

Hansen slightly ahead in Magic Valley poll

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley voters strongly favor Gov. John Evans and favor Rep. George Hansen slightly in the upcoming election, according to a Times-News poll.

The poll, which was taken 11 days before the election, found Democrat Evans with a wide margin over Republican challenger Allan Larsen. Republican incumbent Hansen was narrowly leading Democratic hopeful Stan Kress. About 16 percent were still undecided in both races.

A random telephone survey of just under 300 voters in the eight-county Magic Valley area showed Evans with 50.4 percent of the vote, compared to 33.3 for Larsen. Another 16.3 percent of the voters were undecided.

In the race for the 2nd District congressional seat, Hansen garnered 42.5 percent of those polled, while Kress received 40.8 percent. Another 16.7 percent were

"uncommitted" to either candidate.

Strategists in both Republican and Democratic camps say the Magic Valley vote will be critical to success.

Traditionally the eight counties of the Magic Valley — Twin Falls, Cassia, Minidoka, Jerome, Gooding, Lincoln, Blaine and Camas — have cast just over one quarter of the votes for Congress and just under one fifth of the votes in a statewide race.

Almost 40 percent of all Magic Valley votes are cast in Twin Falls County.

In the gubernatorial contest, Evans is expected to capture a large majority of the votes in north Idaho, while Larsen is given a strong edge in eastern Idaho. Both candidates are counting on Magic Valley votes to offset their opponent's stronghold.

In the congressional race, a similar situation exists. Both Hansen and Kress have pockets of support and need

Magie Valley votes for victory.

According to the poll results, Evans is now leading Larsen in every Magic Valley county, although a number of voters are still "uncommitted" to either candidate.

Hansen leads Kress in every county except Blaine, but in most counties of the Magic Valley the "undecided" votes appear certain to determine the final outcome.

The poll on the two races was conducted on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. A total of 287 persons were randomly selected from telephone books and interviewed. To reduce the number of "false replies", only answers from persons who voted in the last election and who said they will vote in this election were recorded. "False replies" are responses from people who reply to a poll but do not vote.

The number of telephone calls placed in each county was based on the percentage of total Magic Valley votes each county has cast in recent elections.

In 1976, Hansen carried every Magic Valley county except Blaine and received 55.4 percent of the total Magic Valley vote. His opponent that year was also Kress, who received 44.6 percent of the Magic Valley vote.

In the entire congressional district in 1976, Hansen was re-elected with 50.6 percent of the total votes cast, compared to 49.4 percent for Kress.

In the last statewide governor's race, in 1974, Democrat Cecil Andrus carried all eight Magic Valley counties and received just under 63 percent of the Magic Valley vote. Statewide, Andrus received 71 percent of all votes cast for governor.

Andrus' Republican opponent, Jack Murphy of Shoshone, received 32.7 percent of the Magic Valley votes and 26.5 percent of the statewide vote. (Remaining votes in the 1974 race for governor were cast for a third party candidate.)

The Times-News

73rd year

Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, October 29, 1978

35¢



This bird has flown

Ed Patrick of Twin Falls waits with his 12-gauge shotgun for hunting partner "Dottie" to flush a pheasant. Unfortunately the bird had flown, leaving

only its scent. Patrick's three-man hunting party in this best field near Flier bagged only two pheasants among them Saturday afternoon on the opening day of

the season. An estimated 75,000 hunters, including many from out of state, were expected to turn out for the first day which began at noon.

Bob DeLashmitt/Times-News

Sadat ready to sign treaty

By United Press International
Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, calling President Carter the "unknown soldier" of the drive for Middle East peace, declared Saturday he was ready to sign an Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty at any time.

Carter intervened directly Saturday and persuaded Egypt not to carry through with its decision to recall its negotiators from the Washington peace talks over Israel's decision to enlarge Jewish settlements on the Jordan's West Bank.

Sadat called the settlement issue "extremely grave" but said he was ready to sign an Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty "tomorrow or after tomorrow."

Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin called Sadat after the Egyptian leader announced he would not recall his negotiators and said, "Now there is good hope ... we will sign a peace treaty."

In their conversation, the co-winners of the 1978 Nobel Peace Prize agreed to invite Carter to the signing when a peace agreement is reached, giving Carter much credit for bringing them together at Camp David and keeping the talks going.

"President Carter is the 'unknown soldier' in this process, Sadat said. "Yes, of course," Begin replied. He deserves it absolutely."

Sadat spoke to reporters in Cairo after deciding not to recall the negotiators and said Begin asked him if the negotiations were facing any obstacles.

"Obstacles are natural in any negotiations," he replied, "but they will not obstruct the path of peace, although the Israeli decision to enlarge settlements is grave."

Asked how grave, Sadat said, "Extremely grave, but I am sure that everything is possible if we stick to the spirit of Camp David."

Asked when he expects the treaty to be signed, Sadat said, "I am ready to sign it tomorrow or after tomorrow, but it all depends on the other side." Asked how to feel about sharing the peace prize with Begin — a decision which some Egyptians considered unfair to Sadat — the Egyptian president said, "What matters in my view is the realization of peace."

In Jerusalem, Begin said telephone calls from Sadat congratulating him on winning the Nobel Prize "and he congratulated me."

Price controls

Europeans have tried various regulations but the evidence isn't highly conclusive

By PAUL LEWIS
N.Y. Times Service

PARIS — As the United States moves ahead with voluntary wage and price guidelines — and threatens sanctions against those who break them — European nations appear increasingly uncertain of the value of such programs as a weapon against inflation. Varied policies are in effect, but enforcement is ragged and the results are in dispute.

Over the years, European leaders have tried repeatedly, although with no lasting success, to halt inflation by administrative fiat and the threat of punishment.

The Roman Emperor Diocletian crucified merchants who sold above his price ceilings. Medieval theologians threatened speculators with hellfire. King Edward III of England branded workers for demanding higher wages, while in Revolutionary France, Robespierre sent price raisers to the guillotine.

Today, as inflation spreads throughout Western Europe, only Norway still shows any taste for stern action. Early this year, the Norwegian government, faced with a severe decline in the economy's international competitiveness as a result of wage levels that soared after its North Sea oil finds, decreed an 18-month freeze on all wages and prices, promising "no exceptions."

Many other Western European countries still impose less draconian restrictions in an effort to combat the self-fulfilling expectation that inflation will be higher next year than this.

But they impose such restrictions in the uncomfortable knowledge that West Germany and Switzerland, the two European countries that have done best in the fight against inflation, have resolutely turned their back on controls of any kind.

Those two countries rely instead on conservative domestic economic policies, keeping a tight hand on the quantities of new bank notes the government prints and benefiting from the decline in import costs that a strong currency brings.

Moreover, the increasingly influential body of monetarist economists, who see German and Swiss experience as confirming their belief that inflation results solely from an oversupply of money in the economy, now warn that wage and price controls may actually do more harm than good by penalizing efficient firms and preserving outdated ones.

As a result, those West European governments that still seriously embrace wage and price controls tend increasingly to defend them as a way of gaining political acceptance for the

kind of conservative domestic policies the monetarists recommend — rather than as a means of curbing inflation by administrative action.

"We do not find the evidence of any lasting success" in terms of lower inflation or higher employment very impressive," Professor Paul McCracken, President Nixon's chief economic advisor, and a body of other international experts said last year in a report that pronounced judgment on such incomes policies. The report was published by the Organization of Economic Cooperation and Development.

According to John S. Fleming of Nuffield College at Oxford University, the author of another study of inflation published last year, wage and price restrictions "at best offer a breathing space — an opportunity for

relatively painless monetary contraction."

Pieter Kortweg, a young Dutch monetarist economist at Erasmus University, says, "Inflation is a monetarist phenomenon that can only be beaten by monetary means. Germany and Switzerland show that this is politically possible in a modern industrial democracy."

Moreover, the European countries with the second-best inflation performance, after Germany — and Switzerland, also appear to owe their success more to their domestic economic policies than to any outright wage or price controls.

In Holland, Belgium and Denmark, where prices are now rising by between 3 and 6 percent a year, the governments review price increases and also set voluntary wage targets. But all three governments attribute their success in fighting inflation not so much to their wage and price policies as to the fact that their currencies are linked to the strong West German mark.

Only in Britain does the government seem still committed to a full-fledged incomes policy limiting both wage and price increases and punishing transgressors, although even here appearances may be deceptive.

For the past three years the British Labor government has concluded "social contracts" with its trades union supporters, setting "voluntary" limits on wage increases that have more or less been respected.

Enforcement has been left largely to employers, and currently some 60 British firms are believed to be on an officially secret government blacklist for breaching the guidelines. They lose government contracts as well as access to certain government credits and investment aids.

GE chairman believes Carter's plan can work

WASHINGTON (UPI) — General Electric Corp. Chairman Reginald Jones said Saturday he believes President Carter's anti-inflation program can work, but that it will take time.

"By insisting on more responsible fiscal and monetary policies, and reducing the burden of excessive regulation, the president can, over time, achieve his goal of winding down inflation," he said.

Jones, who chairs the influential Business Round Table's tax group, also said the \$18.7 billion tax cut passed by Congress is good for business and the economy, but is only a modest start that the new Congress must improve upon.

In an interview with UPI, the GE

What time is it now?

If you didn't do it Saturday night, you had better do it today.

With daylight savings time officially ending at 2 a.m. today, those who did not set their clocks back an hour before retiring will find themselves out of step.

With the return to standard time on the last Sunday of October, the nation gets back the hour it "lost" in the change to daylight time each April.

So if you forgot and woke up at 9 a.m. today, the clocks should be set back to 8 a.m.

Some people use the catch-phrase "spring ahead, fall back" to remember how to set their clocks each spring and fall.

If in doubt as to what time it is today, Magic Valley residents can always call for the correct time at 733-9150.

Good morning!

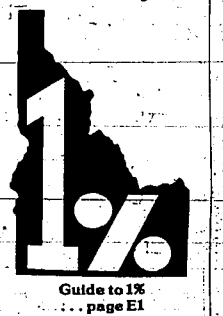
Alcoholics!
Only one out of 36 alcoholics recovers his health, according to a Catholic priest and recovered alcoholic. Page B1.

Good morning!

Cole, 28, Missouri 27
Navy 21, Pittsburgh 11
Weber St. 51, Idaho 6
Ore. St. 31, Wash. St. 7
N. Ariz. 43, Mont. St. 22
Wash. 41, Ariz. St. 7
Georgia 17, Kentucky 16
Houston 20, Arkansas 9
BSU 16, ISU 14

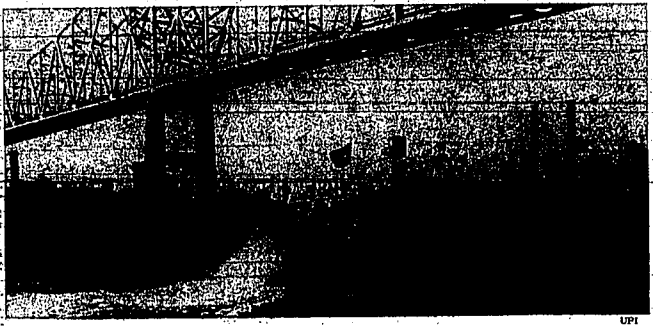
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Guide to 1% ... page E1

Sunday briefing



Natchez wins again
The Natchez, right, pulls ahead of the Mississippi Queen as they cross under the Mississippi River Bridge Saturday heading for the finish line. The Natchez was the eventual winner of the steamboat race for the third consecutive year as it beat the Queen by half a boat length.

Somoza gives warning of foreign meddling

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — President Anastasio Somoza Debayle has warned that foreign meddling could touch off a new civil war in Nicaragua now that an opposition political group has abandoned a mediation effort.

"The fact that they have pulled out from the dialogue means that they do not want a peaceful solution," Somoza said Thursday night in an interview with UPI.

Rita to Vietnam

HONG KONG (UPI) — Typhoon Rita, which killed 52 people in the Philippines and left another 54 missing, bypassed Hong Kong early today and veered off toward Vietnam.

Rita's advance winds Saturday felled trees in Hong Kong, blocked public transportation in some areas and fanned eight forest fires apparently started by picnickers in parks.

Bombers sought

BOSTON (UPI) — More than 50 FBI agents Saturday were assigned to track down members of a terrorist group who claimed responsibility for bombing two Mobil Oil Co. offices near Boston. The blasts caused heavy damage, but no one was injured.

The explosions ripped through buildings housing Mobil offices in Wakefield and Waltham just minutes apart late Friday. A nearby building was also damaged in Wakefield.

Full hearing

ATLANTA (UPI) — The Senate Ethics Committee will be asked to call for a full Senate hearing on charges Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., converted Senate funds for his own use, the Atlanta Journal-Constitution reported Saturday.

The newspaper said the committee staff will recommend next week that the investigation be expanded to determine if Talmadge kept a secret bank account to launder illegally obtained Senate funds and campaign contributions.

Iranian clash

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Student demonstrators clashed with Iranian troops in the capital Saturday one day after police in a small western town fired on a crowd of anti-shah protesters who had showered them with flowers, killing five people.

Two banks and a liquor shop in downtown Tehran were set on fire and rioting youths skirmished with armed forces throughout Tehran.

Today's weather

Rain coming; snow at 6,000 feet

Twin Falls, North Side, Burley-Rupert area: Increasing clouds and windy today with chance of scattered showers tonight and Monday. Lows mostly in the low 30s. Highs today mostly in the 50s and near 50 Monday.

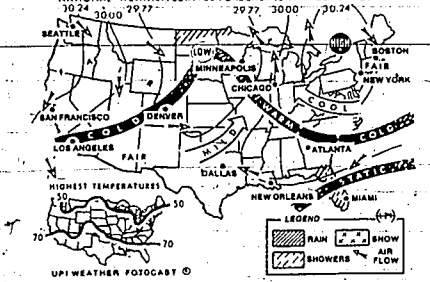
Halley, Camas Prairie and lower Wood River Valley: Increasing clouds today leading to scattered showers by tonight with snow likely above 6,000 feet. Decreasing clouds and showers Monday. Lows 20 to 25. Highs 50 to 55 today and in the 40s Monday.

Rain has begun spreading inland over the Pacific Northwest. Idaho weather was perfect for football games and other outdoor activities Saturday. Early morning temperatures were chilly with most readings from the 20s through the mid 30s. The coldest reported was 13 at Stanley. Clouds have already begun to increase over northern Idaho due to a weather disturbance that is approaching the coast of Washing-

ton and Oregon. Rain is spreading inland and scattered showers are expected to spread into northern Idaho today and into southwestern Idaho late this evening. Snow showers are expected above about 6,000 feet.

In southwestern Idaho increases-

ing clouds are expected today, leading to scattered showers tonight and Monday. It will be windy at times through the remainder of the weekend. Afternoon temperatures will cool into the 40s to mid 50s over the state by Monday.



| National | | |
|----------------|-----|-----|
| | Max | Min |
| Albuquerque | 68 | 37 |
| Atlanta | 60 | 53 |
| Boston | 64 | 42 |
| Chicago | 55 | 37 |
| Cleveland | 54 | 37 |
| Dallas | 77 | 45 |
| Denver | 72 | 38 |
| Des Moines | 59 | 32 |
| Detroit | 55 | 48 |
| Honolulu | 84 | 69 |
| Indianapolis | 63 | 35 |
| Kansas City | 65 | 40 |
| Las Vegas | 82 | 50 |
| Los Angeles | 75 | 57 |
| Louisville | 67 | 38 |
| Memphis | 74 | 40 |
| Miami Beach | 82 | 78 |
| Milwaukee | 50 | 40 |
| Minneapolis | 54 | 26 |
| New Orleans | 81 | 67 |
| New York | 62 | 45 |
| Oklahoma City | 79 | 45 |
| Omaha | 62 | 37 |
| Philadelphia | 65 | 37 |
| Phoenix | 67 | 56 |
| Pittsburgh | 67 | 56 |
| Portland, Ore. | 62 | 29 |
| Portland, Me. | 52 | 37 |
| St. Louis | 61 | 40 |
| Salt Lake | 73 | 34 |
| San Diego | 73 | 64 |
| San Francisco | 62 | 52 |
| Seattle | 52 | 48 |
| Spokane | 50 | 25 |
| Washington | 68 | 43 |

| Idaho | | |
|-------------|-----|-----|
| | Max | Min |
| Boise | 70 | 32 |
| Burley | 67 | 27 |
| Gooding | 67 | 32 |
| Grangeville | 62 | 32 |
| Idaho Falls | 64 | 27 |
| Lewiston | 58 | 33 |
| McCall | 61 | 14 |
| Pocatello | 67 | 28 |
| Salmon | 65 | 23 |

| Twin Falls | | |
|------------|-----|-----|
| | Max | Min |
| Yesterday | 66 | 28 |
| Last Year | 61 | 30 |
| Normal | 61 | 32 |

More competition ahead in trucking industry?

By STEPHEN M. AUG
@ Washington Star

WASHINGTON — The Interstate Commerce Commission, over the strenuous objections of a former chairman, has approved a new rule that could substantially open the trucking industry to greater competition.

The new regulation sharply limits the rights of those holding ICC licenses to protest applications by individuals seeking new certificates. It comes several weeks after a barely noticed — but perhaps more significant — ICC ruling in a trucking case that reversed years of commission decisions.

That decision, in a case involving Liberty Trucking Co., says that from now on it's going to be much tougher for those opposing issuance of new trucking licenses to convince the ICC it should turn down the new applicant.

Both decisions could substantially ease entry into the trucking business and increase competition. And, in both instances, the votes were 5-1 with Commissioner George M. Stafford, a Republican and former chairman, dissenting.

Stafford called Friday's order on the new rules "the most significant step so far in the commission's

current march toward deregulation." He said also the new rule probably is illegal.

A spokesman for the American Trucking Associations Inc. — the trade association of the regulated trucking industry, which has opposed the proposed rule — said, "I suspect that we may appeal it" to the courts.

For years, critics of the ICC have contended that it is very difficult to obtain a new trucking license from the commission because those who hold similar licenses nearly always protest applications filed by new firms.

The result is that the new firms are subjected to often lengthy and expensive hearings.

Tomorrow

Among tomorrow's stories in the Times-News:

- The two men battling to become Idaho's governor have taken opposite stands on the 1 percent initiative, the proposal to reduce and limit property taxes.
- Democrat John Evans says the basic problem is in the measure is too severe and will hurt local government and education. Larsen is saying the expected \$100 tax break can be made up by the growth of the economy. The two party leaders' opinions are one in a pre-election series of articles on the controversial initiative.
- Read it in Monday's Times-News.

Both parties go all out in search of more votes

WASHINGTON — Republicans have bought \$900,000 in national television time and Democrats have scheduled a cross-country campaign blitz for President Carter in local ditch efforts to win state and local offices in the Nov. 7 elections.

Efforts of both parties to gain numerical advantage come at the end of off-year campaigns in which party affiliation has meant very little and amidst prospects that voter turnout could well be the lowest in many years.

For the first time, the House Republican campaign committee is sponsoring a national advertising campaign in behalf of all GOP congressional candidates. In addition to giving money to individual candidates to use as they please, the committee has spent \$800,000 for a

series of spots promising voters that the best means of controlling government spending, inflation, the bureaucracy and corruption is to elect Republicans in place of Democrats to control Congress by a margin of 2 to 1.

The spots began running this weekend and will run through next week on a variety of entertainment, sports and news programs on the three networks.

The campaign is the latest in a series of efforts to make public sentiment for tax cuts and economy in government work for the party out of power. So far, many Democratic candidates have been able to preempt the tax cut and economy issue and most political experts do not see any substantial shift in the Democratic Republic ratio in the House, Senate and state offices.

Birth control teaching urged

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — It is time to start teaching birth control in grade schools, perhaps through educational games for children as young as 5, to cope with the rise of pregnancy in young teen-agers, a Chicago doctor says.

Some persons may find the idea repugnant but lack of such a program "may well change the three R's from 'Readin', 'Rit'n' and 'Rithmetic' to 'Rampant Random Reproduction,'" Dr. Lonny Myers told the annual meeting of the Association of Planned Parenthood Physicians Thursday.

"Unfortunately, getting pregnant is a great attention getter and childbirth is an undeniable accomplishment," Myers said.

U.S. man dies in Rhodesia

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — Rhodesia Saturday reported the death of a 26-year-old New Jersey man fighting black guerrillas for the Rhodesian army along with nearly 100 other Americans known as the "Crippled Eagles."

The military command announced a total of 34 deaths during the past 48 hours in the expanding six-year conflict — including a Scottish-born forest ranger and two black bus passengers caught in a landmine explosion.

The communique identified the American as Trooper Joseph Patrick Byrne of Kearney, N.J. It gave no further information about him except to say he was not married, and it gave no details of the circumstances of his death.

Tank explodes in Cheyenne

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UPI) — A Husky Oil Co. official said Saturday a fuel tank explosion and subsequent fire at the company's refinery on Cheyenne's south side caused \$25,000 damage.

No one was injured in the blast, which fire officials said happened at 11:41 p.m. Friday. Pat Madigan, laboratory supervisor, announced the damage estimate.

Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Sunday, Oct. 29, the 302nd day of 1978 with 63 to follow.

The moon is approaching its new phase.

The morning stars are Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus and Mars.

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

American statesman Thomas Bayard was born Oct. 29, 1823.

On this day in history:

In 1618, Sir Walter Raleigh was executed in London, charged with participating in a treasonable plot to oust King James I from the British throne.

In 1901, Leon Czolgosz was electrocuted for the assassination of American President William McKinley.

In 1929, pandemonium reigned on the New York Stock Exchange as collapsing prices set the stage for the Great Depression of the 1930s.

In 1974, former President Richard Nixon went into shock after surgery to combat a potentially lethal blood clot and was pronounced in critical condition.

A thought for the day: American novelist Willa Cather said, "I like trees because they seem more resigned to the way they have to live than other things do."

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The Times-News

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

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|--|---|
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|----------------------|----------|-------------------|----------|
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| Burley, Rupert, Paul | | Hollister | 326-5375 |
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| | | Gooding, Hagerman | 536-2535 |

GSA uncovers a 'cozy' history

WASHINGTON (UPI) — General Services Administration officials have "uncovered" a history of "cozy" practices in which architects got federal building design contracts while serving on GSA advisory panels entrusted with selecting the best applicants.

The practices, now forbidden, were described by one GSA official as "a very cozy relationship in which panel members brazenly put themselves into conflicts of interest."

GSA investigators, while looking into massive fraud within the giant agency, said they found cases in which lists of applicants for design contracts costing \$1 million or more were submitted without ranking the contenders as to ability or merit, often leaving the final selection solely up to the GSA administrator.

Other practices included substantially restricting the number of architectural applicants by limiting selection of firms to an arbitrary mileage radius around the building site.

In one case, involving the bidding of a federal youth facility in San Diego in 1972, applicants were restricted to a 20-mile radius of the city.

According to GSA records obtained by UPI, the practices occurred between 1969 and 1972, but GSA officials say the practices were

prevalent long before then and continued at least until the entire contract selection process was reformed in July 1974.

Under the new rules, architectural firms represented on advisory panels cannot do business with the government.

In one case, a four-member advisory panel made up of representatives of architectural firms met in 1969 to choose an architect for a \$27 million federal office building and parking facility in San Diego. The design contract was worth nearly \$1.1 million, but the selection process was limited only to firms within a 60-mile radius of San Diego.

According to the minutes of the meeting, one of the panel members, Frank L. Hope, was "excused from the meeting since his firm was one of those under consideration."

After Hope stepped out of the room, the remaining members chose his firm, Frank L. Hope and Associates, as "the most qualified for the selection," declining to recommend any other firms in their reference list.

Despite the panel's strong endorsement of a single firm, Arthur Sampson, then commissioner of the Public Building Service, overruled the team and awarded the contract jointly to Hope and Richard G. Wheeler and Associates of San Diego.

A bad one in the Bronx

A police officer makes a record of the scene where a motorcycleist crashed into a car early Saturday in the Knightbridge section of the Bronx in New York City. The driver of the motorcycle, which rammed into the driver side of the car, was killed, and the motorist was taken to a hospital where he was listed in serious condition.

Nader claims big business called the shots

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress dealt consumers both victories and defeats this session but big business called the shots in almost every case, Ralph Nader's lobbyists said Saturday.

Consumers in 1978 won only when they sought reform that neither antagonized big business nor aroused anti-bureaucracy fanatics nor unified Congress' conservative party," said Mark Green, director of Congress Watch, which is operated by Nader's Public Citizen Inc.

Congress was not simply anti-consumer, Green said, it was "more a corporate Congress" dominated by an "iron triangle" of big business money, anti-government sentiment and Republican unity.

Corporate advocates have ridden the crest of the anti-government wave that broke over Congress this year," Green said. "From Proposition 13 to the Kemp-Roth (tax-cutting) bill to the calls for legislative veto, the potential force behind this sentiment cannot be doubted."

Congress, he concluded, is like a fish swarm, darting in the same direction at the slightest disturbance. "This year," he said, "Proposition 13 surely made a bigger splash than consumer groups."

Tongsun Park takes a trip

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Tongsun Park, the South Korean rice dealer who was finally persuaded to testify before a congressional committee about Korean influence-buying, slipped off for an "unauthorized" trip to the Dominican Republic for a few days, the Washington Star reported Saturday.

The newspaper said the trip, made for the purpose of selling some real estate Park owned, caused a "flap" at the State Department and in Seoul because the arrangements that brought Park to the United States forbade his travel elsewhere without the express approval of both governments.

Two crewman missing

JUNEAU, Alaska (UPI) — Strong winds and high seas delayed the air search for two Navy crewmen still missing in the cold North Pacific Saturday two days after the ditching of their P-3 Orion surveillance plane.

Ten survivors of the crash were being taken by Soviet trawler to the Soviet Union for medical treatment. They were expected to arrive at Petropavlovsk early Sunday.

A Coast Guard spokesman in Juneau said the survivors were in "bad shape" when they were picked up 325 nautical miles off Petropavlovsk by the MVS Senyavina after 12 hours on life rafts in 45-degree waters. Bodies of three of the crew of 15 were recovered.

The 378-foot Coast Guard cutter Jarvis Saturday reached the scene west of Attu, the most westerly island in the Aleutian chain. The boat,

carrying 160 crew members, served as the command center for Navy, Coast Guard and Air Force planes.

Constant winds of 20 knots, with gusts up to 60 and 70 knots, 50-foot seas and visibility of only a mile over water delayed the air search Saturday afternoon.

The ditched plane, a P-3 Orion, developed mechanical and electrical problems Thursday and was forced down at sea.

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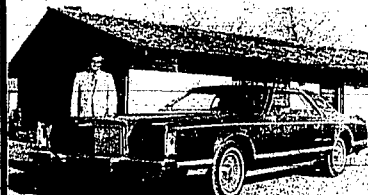
The down payment money, or the value of your trade-in, can be made available for investment purposes or to buy other things. Your lessor will purchase your present vehicle for cash, and all your option apply that amount to your lease payments.

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DAVE WOODHEAD for STATE REPRESENTATIVE



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Paid for by the Committee to Elect Woodhead, Joe Clements, co-chairman.

Environmentalism matures

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Environmentalism has mellowed and joined the establishment since the radical rhetoric of Earth Day, but the movement is flexing a bigger muscle than ever before.

The new look — legal briefs instead of street protests, lobbyists instead of marchers — comes at a time of growing concern that the environment created by industrial America may be one its leading killers.

Americans are getting cleaner air, purer water, quieter cities and protection of endangered natural treasures. But they also are paying the price, both in higher taxes and in inflation.

Whether the benefits outweigh the costs remains a subject of debate.

The Council on Environmental Quality says pollution-control spending from 1976 through 1985 may top \$54 billion, more than 20 times the cost of the 10-year space program drive to put men on the moon.

mental establishment — government and private — may be the single most powerful force shaping where and how Americans live and work in years to come.

"I don't know if I would have agreed with that a year or two ago," says Gary Knight, environmental director for the U.S. Chamber of Commerce. "But now that so many bright young environmentalists hold high-level policy jobs in the government, I unquestionably agree."

Little more than a decade ago there was no environmental movement worthy of the name.

Individual conservation groups fought small private wars and rarely cooperated. People who picked up bottles, shielded trees from bulldozers with their bodies or tried to save streams often were scorned as "ecofreaks."

Then came Earth Day — April 22, 1970 — a protest in defense of the environment patterned on demonstra-

tions against the Vietnam War. With that, environmentalism entered the American mainstream.

Richard Nixon signed into law two new government bodies, the CEQ and the Environmental Protection Agency. Congress passed 13 major environmental laws in seven years. Courts gave teeth to the laws with landmark rulings.

Now, under President Carter, dozens of environmental activists sit at the helm of the federal bureaucracy. Others form a private power structure — supported by perhaps 8 million members of environmental groups, with coffers totaling some \$70 million a year — that shapes legislation through lobbying and fights the giants of industry in court.

Environmentalists blocked the multi-million-dollar Tellico Dam in Tennessee to save a finger-size fish, pushed through auto pollution limits that may add \$800 to the price of the average car, got sweeping changes in waste disposal and won clean air rules

that shape industrial growth. The impact of their actions colors almost every thread in the fabric of U.S. society. It was not always thus.

The first private conservation groups — the Sierra Club and the Audubon Society, still movement leaders — were formed in the 1890s. Early Audubon members were bird lovers and cultivated women appalled at the slaughter of eggs and terns to provide plumes for Victorian ladies hats, while Sierra Club members sought to protect unspoiled areas of the West.

Gifford Pinchot, the nation's first chief forester, got Theodore Roosevelt in 1908 to call a White House conference on conservation. Pinchot was among the first to consider the whole of which man is only a small part — a keystone of today's environmental bible.

Pinchot and Roosevelt saw conservation in utilitarian terms — wise management to assure continued exploitation. Hunters and fishermen shared that view.

Also at that time, naturalist John Muir, the philosophical father of the Sierra Club, stressed a quite different set of values — the need to preserve natural beauty for the simple sake of environmental quality.

The two philosophies, quality vs. utility, clashed in the early 1900s over the damming of pristine Hetch Hetchy Valley at the lower end of Yosemite Park to provide drinking water and power for San Francisco. Utility won.

To this day, the same clash arises again and again.

Prosperity, industrial expansion, scientific achievements, urban sprawl and the national love affair with cars after World War II created conditions that brought the environmental movement back to life four decades later.

Nature sounded a warning in 1948. Sinog settled over the industrial coal town of Donora, Pa., for five days, killing 20 people and sickening 5,190 others — 43 percent of the population. That incident was dismissed as the product of a freak weather inversion.

By 1955, Los Angeles County authorities were empowered to call air pollution alerts and limit driving. They did so eight times that year between June and mid-September.

Fallout from nuclear tests produced the forerunner of today's fight against atomic power production. The ravages of strip mining added other concerns.

In 1962, Rachel Carson's bestselling book "The Silent Spring" warned the nation to threats posed by DDT and other once-heralded pesticides.

Conservationists fought battles over the Dinosaur National Park, the California redwoods, the Cascades in Washington and the Grand Canyon. But they also added the newer issues to their agenda and lobbied heavily in Washington.

Lyndon Johnson, proclaiming his "Great Society" May 22, 1964, warned: "We must act to prevent an ugly America — polluted air, water and food, disappearing fields and forests, overcrowded recreational areas."

A year later the first national poll on the environment showed roughly one

out of every three Americans believed air and water pollution were serious. Today, polls show the figure has grown to more than three out of four.

By 1968 the nation was subjected to more than 200 million tons a year of the five main air pollutants — carbon monoxide, nitrogen oxides, sulfur oxides, hydrocarbons and particulates. Heavy pollution clouded even the once-sparkling air of Denver and Salt Lake City.

There still is only one word, hysteria, to describe the Washington mood on the environment issue in the fall of 1969, recalls John Whitaker, who put together Nixon's first message on the environment shortly before Earth Day. "The words 'pollution' and 'environment' were on every politician's lips."

The stage was set for Earth Day. Originally conceived as a campus teach-in, the observance was suggested by Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., and inspired by the November 1969 demonstrations against the Vietnam War.

Some 20 million Americans participated. They marched, attended rallies and spread into the woods and streams for thousands of local clean-up campaigns.

Endorsement by the Nixon administration, which already had called for many measures that now form the backbone of environmental protection, won Earth Day the support of many who otherwise would have dismissed it as a radical fad.

The environmental crusade was welcomed by such a wide range of Americans that industry was suddenly thrown on the defensive, and politicians clamored to join the ranks of the environmentally aware, says Robert Mitchell of Resources for the Future.

New national groups were formed — among them the Environmental Defense Fund (1967), the Natural Resources Defense Council (1970), Friends of the Earth (1970) and Environmental Action (1970). Membership soared.

By 1973 there were an estimated 20,000 local or national environmental groups and allied citizens' organizations such as Common Cause, the League of Women Voters and various Ralph Nader groups.

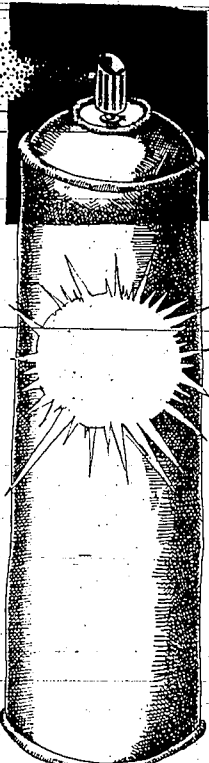
The new environmentalists, according to a 1974 government survey, tend to be white, urban, college educated, white-collar workers over 30, earning \$10,000 or more a year. Men slightly outnumber women.

They cover the political spectrum. Some equate "big" with "bad" and long for a simpler, more self-sufficient life free of huge corporations and utilities.

Except in the anti-nuclear movement, mass demonstrations, protests and acts of civil disobedience — tactics used in the years immediately after Earth Day — today have been largely dropped.

"We now anticipate issues and bring pressure to bear on decision-makers to consider real social and economic costs," said Zig Plater, the lawyer whose Supreme Court arguments blocked Tellico Dam to save the tiny snail darter fish.

"The environmental fad has disappeared. The armies of hippie types marching with placards are gone."



National organizations with vastly expanded professional staffs have grown — sophisticated in lobbying federal and state governments, both directly and through indirect "grass roots" techniques such as letter-writing campaigns.

Roughly 200 environmental lobbyists work on Capitol Hill alone, backing their case with facts supplied by staff scientists. They routinely form coalitions for added clout.

"They have had a tremendous influence in shaping the laws," says EPA chief Douglas Costle.

"One of the things they have done is shape the laws in ways that allow them a continuing participation (after the law is passed). Environmental laws are marked by a characteristic of allowing access by private citizens to compel enforcement of federal and state laws."

Two of the 15 main national groups — the Environmental Defense Fund and the Natural Resources Defense Council, with a combined membership of 80,000 — operate primarily in the courts. Others like the Sierra Club have set up special legal sections to bring suits under new environmental laws.

"In the past, environmentalists would dump diseased fish on the rug of corporate headquarters," says Denis Hayes of WorldWatch Institute. "Now we take the corporation to court to force them to stop water pollution."



The Times-News

Editorials

United Way needs community support

United Way of Twin Falls got off to a good start this year when it opened its annual fund drive at the beginning of this month.

Employees of the College of Southern Idaho donated more than \$6,000 to the cause at the start of the campaign Oct. 2.

It's time for others to follow suit. After almost four weeks, the 1978 fund raising drive has netted only about 20 percent of its goal.

The 1978 goal of \$125,000 is the largest of the charity organization's 15-year career in Twin Falls.

But the money goes to many essential community groups, and a good fund drive could mean great improvements to the quality of life in Twin Falls.

They are: the Salvation Army, Camp Fire Girls, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, YFCA (formerly the YM-YWCA), American Red Cross, United Cerebral Palsy of Idaho, the Idaho chapter of the Arthritis Foundation, the Mental Health Association, the Ageless Senior Citizens of Kimberly, the Magic Valley Alcohol Rehabilitation Center

and the Senior Citizens of Twin Falls.

If more individuals and businesses joined in supporting United Way of Twin Falls, the organization could attract agencies that now conduct separate fund drives.

The expense of these different fund drives must exceed what it would cost if they were unified.

Part of the problem with the United Way drive this year was a poor turnout for its annual bike-a-thon.

But citizens, who would have donated for the bike-a-thon if contacted, should now take it upon themselves to come forward with a pledge. Then the difference can quickly be made up.

United Way of Twin Falls will continue to accept pledges and plans further events in the campaign.

It's time to push the campaign towards this year's worthwhile goal. Pledges can be made to United Way of Twin Falls, Inc., at 164 Main Ave. N., Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. Gifts are tax deductible.

The organization's officers, staff and many involved business leaders in the community would be happy to answer any questions. The office phone number is 733-4922. The campaign should wind up as well as it started.



Chris Peck

Snookered by young fish rustlers

"When in doubt, tell the truth."

CONNED NOTES — Everybody knows a big fish story.

Regrettably, few fabulous fish tales ring true.

As a rule, fish fibs don't matter much.

Only columnists, preachers and politicians are likely to swallow it hook, line and sinker. Most other people take fish fabrications for what they are and get a good chuckle.

Herschel Boydston, caretaker of the 1,200 rainbow fishes at the College of Southern Idaho fish hatchery, chuckled over a recent column about a couple of big fish caught in Rock Creek.

Herschel savors big fish stories, recollections and long cigars. A good old boy from Oklahoma, Herschel also appreciates a prank as much as the next guy.

But he doesn't like to be snookered. Here begins chapter two of that Huck Finn and Tom Sawyer saga, a chapter dedicated to a couple of kids who snookered almost everybody.

Yes, remember Kirk-VanLeeuwen and Merlyne Olson.

They spun a marvelous yarn a couple of weeks ago about walking down to Rock Creek after school, scrambling down to a secret spot where rainbow fishes and pulling a 5-pound and an 8-pound trout out of the water. They fished with a stick, a piece of line and a banana.

Their story was so good it snookered a newspaper columnist.

But it didn't fool Herschel Boydston.

For six months Herschel has tried to catch youngsters who he suspected were sneaking into his hatchery at night and catching the 5- to 18 pound trout he had so carefully raised as the best brooding stock in America.

Herschel sometimes stayed up all night, hiding in the brush around the hatchery, trying to catch a glimpse of the fish rustlers.

As he liked to tell his fish technician class at CSI, he wasn't breeding fish with wings to fly out of the hatchery, but they were disappearing by the dozen, even without wings.

A few days ago, Herschel heard of the big fish story told by Merlyne and Kirk. He smiled, and smiled, and smiled.

What Herschel knew and the kids didn't was that all of the CSI brood stock wear a brand.

That's right, a brand, burned on with a liquid nitrogen-cooled iron no different from the irons used to mark cattle.

Every big trout in the hatchery wears a double-seven brand or some other mark on its side.

That way, a fish rustler can be tracked. Herschel Boydston paid a visit to Kirk-VanLeeuwen's mother last week. They talked about the weather and then Herschel came around to asking about the boy's big trout.

Mrs. VanLeeuwen was only too glad to show it off. They went to the freezer, where Herschel and a fish

instructor rubbed a touch of warm water on the side of the frozen 8-pound trout.

There appeared a double-seven.

That afternoon, Herschel invited Merlyne and Kirk to tour the CSI hatchery.

The boys learned how just one big brooder carries 500 eggs and that the CSI rainbows grow faster and larger than any brood stock in the country.

The kids nodded, volunteering nothing.

Then Herschel threw out his bait. He told Merlyne and Kirk of a secret fishing hole up in the South Hills. Big trout and lots of them, he said.

Looking straight at the boys he noted that he sometimes took boys who told the truth up to that special hole.

"I had to con the little buggers," Herschel recalled. "I put the sugar on the bait and they took it. Pretty soon the little Olser kid started snooking and I knew I had him."

Merlyne broke first. Yeah, he said, trembling and looking at the ground, he climbed the fence at the hatchery and snagged his big trout.

Kirk hung tough on his story. His trout came from Rock Creek, truly it did.

Back in the car on the way to town, Herschel and Merlyne kept talking about the fishing trip to the South Hills. "I told them that kids who told the truth grew up to be great men," Herschel remembered.

In front of the VanLeeuwen residence, Kirk got out.

He ran to the door; then, looking back, he scurried back to the car.

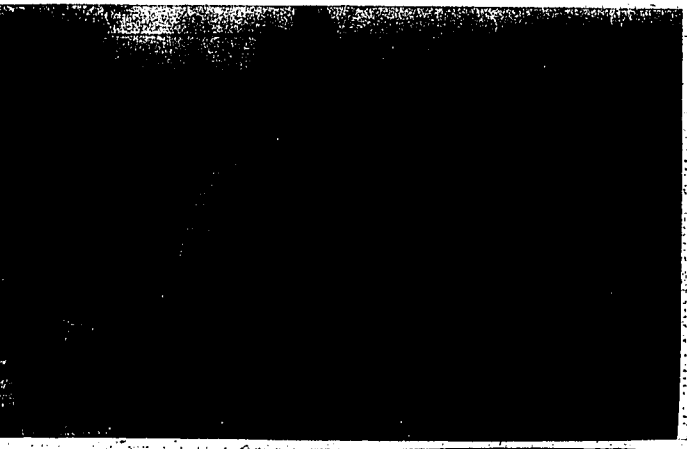
"All right," he said in tears, "I caught the fish in the hatchery. When

are we going to the South Hills?" And that's how it ended.

Herschel caught his fishmappers, a newspaper columnist was snookered, two kids were grounded by their

mothers and haven't yet gone fishing in the South Hills.

Mark Twain said, "When in doubt, tell the truth," and he grew up to be a great man just like Herschel said.



Herschel Boydston poses with big rainbow spawner at CSI hatchery.

Fish and Game policy questioned

Editor, Times-News:
Lettor to Idaho Fish and Game Department in Boise:

Several months ago at an open meeting of the Fish and Game Commission in Boise, I questioned the policy of the Idaho Fish and Game Department promoting additional wilderness areas within the State of Idaho. In that open meeting, my concern was expressed that the Fish and Game Commission was promoting the locking up of additional Idaho land in wilderness designation. It was more than a little disturbing that no agency representing the State of Idaho hunting and fishing had any verbal or written commitment from any federal agency that our hunting rights and privileges would not be extremely limited, restricted, or prohibited under wilderness super-socialist supervision.

Mr. Shinkoff, public Information Officer, Boise and Payette National Forests, recently issued a press release that had the following statement: "Usually wilderness serves a combination of purposes. It is designed not strictly for recreation area. The major purpose is to protect the natural play of nature's forces. Although wilderness is used for primitive recreation, its scientific, historical, and educational values cannot be impaired by the recreational activities."

"Because of public confusion over the management of wilderness, the Forest Service recently issued a clarification of the wilderness management objectives. The objectives are: (skipping 1-6) To consider the special protection needs of endangered plant and animal species and their habitats."

"The Forest Service has gone to a permit system on all 20 wilderness areas in California to manage visitor use. The fact that wilderness is to remain an area 'untrammeled by man,' free of man's domination, means that visitor use must be limited to levels that allow the natural processes to operate without undue change."

"Basically, wildernesses are set aside by Congress for unique purposes. They are preserved for present and future generations in their natural state as possible. Obviously, they are to be managed differently than other lands. Congressional intent is that: (skipping 1 and 2) and, motorized and mechanical equipment, or even the marks of man's presence, are prohibited except in few cases."

To me this sounds like limited visitor permits to hunt, special animal protection, hunting recreation not to impair other uses in any way, use of trails limited, and management, management, management.

"What implications can we expect Federal Bureaucrats to see in hunting as related to "scientific, historical and educational values?" What "special protection" will the Federal "agency" be needed for Big Game "animal species"? The release repeatedly refers to "unique purposes," preservation in a natural state, use not strictly for recreational purposes, and etc. What interpretation will Federal Bureaucrats make of these terms as related to hunting usage? "Congressional intent" is referred to in the release. It would help us if the same specialists in government define "intent" as those that defined "intent" for OSHA regulations!!

Already miners have to get permits in some areas to use their own road to their own mine. Mine road hunting has been prohibited shortly before hunting season this year. No time was allowed for an appeal from the regulation set up by the local ranger.

As familiar as most of us are with assinine federal regulations, (OSHA and etc) how can we expect anything except a continuation of East Coast environmental extremists controlling wilderness hunting?

There are no doubt thousands of other hunters in Idaho that have concerns similar to mine. It would seem that all of us are entitled to a written response, from the Fish and Game Department and Commission explaining your position while so many unanswered questions exist regarding the use and definitions of terms for usage of wilderness areas.

DELWIN W. HOBZA
Nampa

Gus knows what he's talking about

Editor, Times-News:
Just finished reading Monday morning's paper—the article about Gus Kelker's report about the regional airport. I have known Gus for as many years as he is old and that's a good many. If Gus tells you something you can count on it to be true and accurate. He spends countless hours in research and finding the material, so he knows what he is talking about. I am sure Gus would reveal his source of information to the SIRAA, would reveal that. How many of these people on SIRAA have worked around an airport like Gus has. He knows what he's talking about, so vote NO on the regional airport issue.
H. ANGLARE
Twin Falls

Woodhead makes good alternative

Editor, Times-News:
Regarding the 1 percent initiative is indicative of his logic in evaluating political developments. Dave Woodhead is indeed a reasonable and responsible alternative.

Stivers' letter stated that Idaho's students oppose the 1 percent initiative because they and been so advised by their teachers, their teachers in turn by the Idaho Education Association and the IEA by the Association of Idaho Cities. I'm pleased that he clarified for us who this last powerful group is, influencing as it does Idaho's educational system.

It is socially and politically acceptable to shoot from the hip, as Mr. Stivers does, but that is no justification for going off half-cocked. If student groups supported the 1 percent initiative, then Mr. Stivers would—im sure—regard them as enlightened and well-informed. Since they don't, his twisted logic makes puppets or dupes out of them as well as their teachers and farm families who have intelligently discussed the implications of the 1 percent initiative.

Two of the underlying strengths of American democracy are a public education system which prepares a questioning citizenry and an independent farming class which has proven over the years that it votes its will. Many of the education's and farming communities are now questioning the 1 percent initiative. Mr. Stivers' letter is a disservice to the intelligence and right to question of both groups.

BOB ALLRED
Twin Falls

Daryl Sallaz given support

Editor, Times-News:
I am supporting Daryl S. Sallaz in his bid for the job of state superintendent of public instruction. Mr. Sallaz cares about students and teachers, and about providing the best educational opportunities possible for Idaho's children. He has experience both as a school teacher and as a legislator. He is fair and will be an effective voice for education!

MELODEE MATHEWSON
Nampa

Benham story seemed slanted

Editor, Times-News:
The article on the Benham family's efforts to keep their foster child was unfair because it was emotionally slanted to favor the case of the Benhams and did not give all the facts.

If our memory is correct, the Benhams have several natural children. People who have no personal knowledge of the Benhams would be naturally sympathetic toward the Benhams receiving custody of this infant, not knowing that they have children of their own and have been able to experience the joy of them.

Not having all the facts about this situation, the general reading audience is likely to have been sympathetic to the Benhams' case because of the large emotional picture that accompanied the article.

Is there going to be a follow-up article on the rights of childless couples to experience the joys and blessings of which we are denied, or even more greatly prohibited if foster parents (whether they have natural children or not) are allowed to adopt infants without going through the adoptive process?

The general public needs to know how difficult it is for a couple to adopt an infant today even when they do go through the proper channels. Many people do not realize the anguish that takes place in the hearts of childless couples.

We can sympathize with the emotional strain that this would cause any family to have to give up an infant that they have come to love, but they know that this is going to happen when they take these infants. We also understand that we all do some things without completely realizing all the ramifications of the situation until we have gone through the situation.

But we cannot accept the fact that this may have been the little baby girl that we have already waited almost two years for because we have gone through the proper procedure for adoption.

The welfare of the child must come before anything else. We do believe that foster parents should be able to adopt children, whom they love and want for their own, if they have been part of their family for three years or more. Since at this point it is detrimental for the child to be severed from the family, the infant's needs are different. They respond to love, care and security and will identify readily with anyone who can give them this.

A single article on a controversial issue such as this that does not give all the facts and sides to the story is unfair.

MR. and MRS. JERRY UNRUH
Twin Falls

Solution doesn't lie with initiative

Editor, Times-News:
No one can fault Mr. Stivers' desire for a more equitable 1 percent initiative. Just the fact the 1 percent won't solve them. I'm sure there isn't one of the 847 taxing districts in the state of Idaho that couldn't reduce spending from a little to a whole lot.

I'm sure some of these taxing districts are leaning over backwards to save taxpayers money. While some of them are spending all the money they can get their hands on. Is it fair to tell them all to take the same percentage of cut?

No, you will only be penalizing those who are trying to be conservative and retaining those who are assisting taxpayer money. This reduction in spending can only be accomplished by the taxpayers in that particular taxing district.

It will mean they will have to get off their lazy cans and become involved, doing hard-edge savings, find-out what your tax dollars are being spent for and why.

You cannot rely on a law to do the job for you. Remember, every new law passed just takes away a little bit more of your freedom and pushes us another step down the road to socialism.

I would point out to you that Mr. Stivers didn't tell you how the 1 percent will reduce your taxes, because he doesn't know. No one knows because the initiative is a statutory law which will have pro and con arguments. It is in conflict with a constitutional amendment governing property taxes and mill levies. Proponents say this initiative will have to be amended in six different parts, the attorney general says five parts are unconstitutional.

So, if and when our legislature gets this straightened out, what will be left? That's anybody's guess. So really you are just voting for a pie in the sky. Remember the last pie in the sky we voted for? We were going to consolidate our state government, reduce the number of employees, reduce the cost of operation and make the government more responsible to the people. Boy, what a laugh that turned out to be.

Mr. Stivers tells us the 1 percent initiative won't raise property taxes on farms. I wonder if Mr. Stivers is aware of the Supreme Court's decision in 1976 at which time they ruled all classes of property had to be assessed equally. At the present time, farms are assessed on an income basis, not actual value such as new homes are being assessed.

If the 1 percent passes, this will again be up before the Supreme Court and they will have no choice but to rule as they did in 1976. Result will be that farm land will have to be valued at what it will sell for.

I ask you to vote no on the 1 percent initiative. Not because I'm against tax reduction, but because I want to know the answers to all these unanswered questions. I don't want the solution put so far from the problem.

CLAIR K. RICKETTS
Jerome

Evans: election before education

Editor, Times-News:
I noticed the other day that Jerry Evans, candidate for state superintendent of schools has a prominently displayed Larson for Governor bumper sticker on his pickup. While I can understand a certain amount of party loyalty, I cannot understand someone who professes a strong opposition to the 1 percent initiative, which most sources say will have a detrimental affect on the state's education system, backing a candidate who professes strong support of the initiative.

Perhaps Mr. Evans is not so concerned about providing a quality education for our youngsters as he is with getting elected.

DELPIA McQUEEN
Boise

Regional airport will raise taxes

Editor, Times-News:
Mr. Warren Barry is a staunch advocate for the regional airport. Money talks, always has and always will.

He was born with the silver spoon in his mouth, so to say. I wasn't. I've had to work for everything I've got in this world. He doesn't have to sit down each payday and try to stretch the bills, payments and still get by till the next payday. He can tell everyone by joining the SIRAA it will benefit all.

Who is he trying to fool? It will only make our taxes higher. We'll have to have a new city sewer, water, trash etc., for on an average enough problems—making—my paycheck stretch. How about you? Vote no in November on the SIRAA and that will make one less tax for you and me to pay. Let's let the Warren Barrys have the silver spoons. They need them.

A. J. KRAMER
Twin Falls

Lenaghan gets no praise here

Editor, Times-News:
After reading the articles in your paper in praise of Robert Lenaghan of the PUC, I would like you to know of our experience with him.

The trucking division and issuance of permits for hauling is also under the direction of the PUC. I have applied for a permit to haul cattle and grain in Idaho and was turned down. I have my own truck and trailer and met all of the requirements. A rehearing was held and I was turned down again, apparently for the reason that I would be in competition with other haulers.

I then tried to lease to a company that had a permit and was turned down because they (the PUC) didn't agree with the rate of pay on which the company and I had agreed upon (which shouldn't matter to them).

If Allan Larsen is going to appoint a new President of the PUC he has my vote because I am tired of paying the wages of a man who won't let me work in Idaho.

DENNIS ADAMS
Rupert

T-N ad bothered Jerome reader

Editor, Times-News:
I am both surprised and disappointed that the Times-News would accept for publication, even as paid advertising, the kind of garbage sponsored by Jerry Callen and his wife in behalf of the second district congressman. Fortunately, I find very few subscribers bothered to read it. As this advertisement contained so many untruths, the Callens may find themselves vulnerable to legal action.

Stan Kress is running a fair, honest and aggressive campaign and the voting public is sure to recognize the difference between him and his opponent.

FRANK A. TITUS
Jerome

Elect officials who will give back local control, freedom

Editor, Times-News:
Most of us want the 1 percent tax and will vote for that there is a more important task for all.

About three decades ago, the Peabody Committee of Tennessee advised our legislature to reorganize education in Idaho after they were paid \$30,000 to evaluate it. This gave every facet of education over to state control. The Peabody Committee estimated that it would raise taxes as much as 60 percent. It has, and more.

The average per capita income for the people of Idaho hovers close to the poverty level. Government workers receive from two to six times this amount plus nearly 10 million which includes \$4 million given by our present legislators, for health and retirement benefits, for them.

Many of these non-teachers do nothing to help our schools, such as administrators, legislative lobbyists, inspectors, publicity agents, etc. Some get \$75 to \$100 a day. \$45,000 was spent at first for press publicity. They are probably spending more now to kill the 1 percent initiative.

The texts selected now are very different, for instance, the biology used formerly was based on the Bible as to man's origin. Now the texts teach evolution instead. Some teachers and parents who do not approve using these texts can do nothing to change them.

Ask your school board if they can buy a bus without state approval, or build another room onto the school without state permission, or dismiss a teacher who has a three-year tenure without state intervention.

Our poor teachers have so many regulations, rules, inspections, and educational requirements that their work is hampered. Kansas threw out state control long ago when some 3,000 people stormed the capitol and sat on the steps until it was discarded. Our legislature can do the same.

We must elect men who will throw out state control and give us back our freedom and local control, good,

moral God-fearing men to guide the ship of state over the murky waters ahead.
GENEVIEVE UTT
Eden

'Let's Be Fair' to new T-N

Editor, Times-News:
'Let's Be Fair' is the new Times-News. Wow! What a nice change you have made in the T-N over the last six months.

Your food section is excellent and I am enjoying Willetta and Norma's clever, writing and articles. The Magic Valley section is very interesting and informative and I especially enjoy the history stories of NV by Jeff Sher.

Chris Peck's editorials are timely and hopefully prove some thought in the T-N readers.

The one on sex education in the schools was good and hopefully Idaho will revise them.

You and your friendly Times-News staff, with changing to an AM paper plus all new printing machines, have done an exceptional job. Hats off to you all and keep up the good work.

CAROLYN B. DAIGH
Twin Falls

Ironic that edit asked source name

Editor, Times-News:
I read with some amusement your editorial in the Oct. 23 edition in which you demanded that Gus Kelker show his sources.

And so, I imagine, did the judge who ordered Dick High to name his source. Do I hear the customary and self-righteous explanation: "But this is different..."

HAROLD E. GERBER
Twin Falls

RETRACTION
of an Advertisement by Mr. & Mrs. Jerry Callen, Sr.
Published Sunday, October 15, 1978.
With lack of proper discretion, the Times-News published an advertisement from Mr. & Mrs. Jerry Callen, Sr. entitled "The Liberal Establishment Conspires to Defeat Idaho's Hansen" in the edition of Sunday, October 15, 1978, in the Times-News. Certain portions of the ad could be deemed libelous and the Times-News retracts these statements:
FUTILE CONSPIRACY
Orval; however would not accept the verdict of the voters, and conspired, according to court testimony, with Idaho Democrats to illegally obtain financial reports about George Hansen in what turned out to be a futile attempt to uncover information damaging to him.
FRAUD FOUND
On August 10, a three-judge U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled that Morgan, still a power in the state Democratic circles, had recently been elected a national committee member, did in fact fraudulently obtain the credit report on Hansen in 1974. Morgan, further, is still the subject of a reportedly continuing investigation of drugs and pornography in Idaho. The investigators have already uncovered Morgan's ownership of buildings used to house pornographic theaters.
Significantly, Huntley is a member of the law firm which defended Morgan from the criminal charges which come out of Morgan's actions in 1974. Huntley's firm is also defending Morgan in the civil case arising from the same action.
Although the opinions reflected in paid advertising do not represent the opinion of the Times-News, the Times-News is nevertheless accountable for the validity of information. It publishes. Therefore, despite our reluctance to censor material expressing the opinions of our readers and advertisers, we must pay particular attention to statements that may be libelous and defamatory. The Times-News reserves the right to refuse publication of material it deems questionable. We further pledge to be particularly sensitive to the contents of advertisements and letters to the editor through the remainder of the political season and in the future. Our apologies to those who may have been offended by the publication of the Callen ad.



People

Jordan released from hospital

BOISE (UPI) — Former Idaho Gov. Len B. Jordan was released from St. Luke's Hospital in Boise Friday, three days after doctors implanted a pacemaker in his heart.

A hospital spokesman said Jordan, 79, of Boise, was "doing well" when released.

Jordan entered the hospital Oct. 19 after suffering dizzy spells. He later was found to have a heart blockage and did not suffer a heart attack, a close friend said.

The pacemaker was implanted Tuesday morning during surgery in the hospital's catheterization unit.

Transplant recipient improving

DENVER (UPI) — A 45-year-old attorney, the recipient of the heart of a young woman in a six-hour operation using a new transplant technique, was in "critical but improving condition" today at Colorado Medical Center.

Dr. David Clarke, a medical center spokesman, Friday said the operation was performed on a patient identified as Bernard McNulty of Wheatridge, Colo., late Wednesday. He said the donor was a woman in her 20s, who died of a head injury.

"He's in critical but improving condition," Clarke said. "But under the circumstances, that is considered to be doing fine."

The patient was the first since 1973 to undergo a heart transplant at the medical center. The medical center discontinued its transplant program five years ago after seven operations.

"We stopped because we were having too much trouble with rejections," said Dr. Thomas Starzl, who assisted in the surgery. "We didn't want to do any more until we felt there was something we could do to improve that."

Man killed in N.Y. subway

NEW YORK (UPI) — An elderly man, who jumped over a subway turnstile to avoid paying a 50-cent fare, was shot to death Saturday by a transit policeman when he pulled a knife on the officer, authorities said.

Transit Authority police said the unidentified man, about 60, was shot to death about 11:45 a.m. in the Grand Central Station subway station when he came toward officer Anthony Johnson with a knife.

Omar Bradley OK after minor infection

EL PASO, Texas (UPI) — Omar L. Bradley, 85, the United States' only living five-star general, was released from William Beaumont Army Medical Center Saturday after being hospitalized for a "minor infection," an Army spokesman said.

Cuyahoga crewman buried

Georgia McDowell stands beside coffin of her son, David, seaman apprentice aboard the Cuyahoga, in Washington, D.C., Friday while Mike Atran comforts her. The Coast Guard

cutler went down Oct. 20 when the Argentine freighter Santa Cruz II collided with it, killing 11 crewmen of the cutter.

Faces

Nadia falls

STRASBOURG, France (UPI) — Romanian Olympic gold medalist Nadia Comaneci Saturday fell from the asymmetric bars, the first apparatus of the women's combined exercise final at the 19th World Gymnastics Championships.

It was an unprecedented blunder in top competition by the teen-ager who scored seven perfect marks at the Montreal Games.

The judges gave Miss Comaneci, battling to win the world title, a mark of 9.25, virtually ending any chances she had of taking the title.

Miss Comaneci, 16, was apparently unhurt after the fall and continued her routine.

Shanghai festa

HONG KONG (UPI) — Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo arrived in the Chinese port city of Shanghai Saturday to a welcome by a band playing the Mexican song "Beautiful Sky" and crowds shouting welcoming slogans in Spanish.

Lopez ended the official part of his visit in with a banquet Peking Friday and flew by special plane to Shanghai after a stopover for sightseeing at the nearby resort of Soochow, famous for its exotic gardens.

The Mexican president's delegation includes his wife. He is being accompanied on the tour by Chinese Vice Premier Li Halenien.

Mondale on tour

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Vice President Walter Mondale says the Republican-backed Kemp-Roth tax bill, which calls for a 30 percent cut in income taxes, is "the worst idea we've had in a long time."

Mondale launched the attack Friday while campaigning for Democratic candidates in California — the home of Proposition 13 — and Nevada.

Mondale criticized Republican calls for reductions in federal taxes as unrealistic and irresponsible, "illusions" and "non-sense."

Agent questioned

ROME (UPI) — Judges questioned an American talent agent and a representative of West German film production companies Saturday in the case of currency violation charges against producer Carlo Ponti, his actress wife Sophia Loren and 24 other persons.

Among the other defendants in the case are actor Richard Harris and actress Ava Gardner.

Teng tours Japan

TOKYO (UPI) — Chinese Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping left Kyoto Saturday morning for Nara, another of Japan's ancient capitals where Chinese culture made an imprint some 1,500 years ago.

Teng and his wife, Gu Lin, arrived in Nara in western Honshu Honshu by special express train and were taken to the 1,200-year-old Todaiji temple.

The couple seemed greatly impressed by the 53-foot Daibutsu (Great Buddha), one of the world's tallest bronze statues.

Pope meets East German

CAN CITY (UPI) — Pope John Paul II Saturday met privately with East German Foreign Minister Oskar Fischer — the first meeting between any pope and high East German official and the second between the new pope and top Communist in six days.

In his third major Vatican appointment, Pope John Paul II Saturday reconfirmed a leading Italian cardinal to the sensitive post of regulating the church's global affairs.

Cardinal Sebastiano Baggio will keep his post as Prefect of the Sacred Congregation of Bishops, a position considered second only to the Vatican secretary of state.

Baggio, 65, was considered one of the front runners in the conclave that elected the former Cardinal Karol Wojtyla pope Oct. 16. He has held the prefect's post since 1973.

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MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES

G: General Audiences. Film contains no material that parents are likely to consider objectionable even for younger children.

PG: Parental Guidance Suggested. Some material may be objectionable to children. It urges parents to inquire about the film before deciding on whether to rent.

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

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

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THE DRIVER ENDS TUESDAY
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HEAVEN CAN WAIT
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RONNIE AND CLYDE THEY AIN'T
GEORGE SEGAL JANE FONDA
"FUN WITH DICK & JANE"
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JOHN TRAVOLTA ENDS TUESDAY
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3 FANTASTIC FEATURES ON THIS SAME PROGRAM!
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PETER FRAMPTON
"GEORGE BURNS"

Future food prices 'could make your hair stand on end'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Population growth and excessive use of vulnerable soils could cause acute hunger for millions of people and higher food prices for everyone, a researcher warned Saturday.

Lesler Brown, president of Worldwatch Institute, released a study in which he said an expanding world population is taking up more living space just when land is needed urgently to feed the 6.3 billion persons projected for the year 2000.

Efforts to feed the existing population of more than 4 billion have caused deserts to expand, soil erosion to accelerate and productivity to level off, Brown said.

"If we can act quickly, we can minimize that food price rise," Brown said at a luncheon. "If nothing is done, 'then the food prices down the road could make your hair stand on end.'"

A doubling of demand for food is projected for the last quarter of the century, but Brown said, "It is difficult to see how the world can achieve much more than a 10 percent increase in cropland area... without a dramatic rise in the price of food."

Brown, a former high-level official at the Department of Agriculture, warned, "We have to stop treating agricultural land as a reservoir to be used for what other purposes that come up."

He noted that Japan has led the way in national land-use planning, preserving a portion of its land for agricultural use. Although he conceded political problems in establishing a national land-use policy in the United States, Brown said, "I would say there's some urgency in doing it."

Brown said the Agriculture Department's Soil Conservation Service has outlined a program to reduce erosion on about half of the nation's cropland. It could lead to a 5 to 8 percent increase in food costs in the short run, but would pay off in the long run, he said.

Brown said in recent years U.S. crop yields have leveled off, and some of it may be attributed to soil losses. The loss of an inch of topsoil can cause the loss of four bushels per acre in yield, he said.

"Good crop years worldwide can mask a situation," Brown said, noting that the expected record corn yield of 100.7 bushels per acre this year may be an exception to the downward trend.

In the United States, urban sprawl and highways have taken up cropland. In the West, water once used to irrigate crops is consumed by urban and suburban dwellers in such cities as Phoenix and Denver, he said.

Religions wage war on hunger

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The relief agencies of America's three major religions have joined in an unprecedented effort to combat a world hunger crisis said to kill more than one-third of all children in developing countries.

The three agencies — the Protestant-Orthodox Church World Service, Catholic Relief Services and the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee — have launched a "Thanksgiving Hunger Fund" to help feed the world's poor.

It was the first time the three faiths have joined together in a unified, fund-raising effort.

"We consider it our immediate duty to make the right to eat possible for all members of the family of man," said Bishop Edwin Broderick of Catholic Relief Services.

Broderick said "few Americans are aware of the magnitude of world hunger" — a crisis that he said is expected to kill some 15 million people of starvation or hunger-related diseases in 1978.

The coalition said one-third of all children in developing countries die from malnutrition before age 5 and more than a million suffer brain damage each year from lack of food.

"At Thanksgiving, it is fitting that we act on the true meaning of the holiday and share our gift of food," said Dr. Paul McCleary of Church World Service, the chief arm of the National Council of Churches.

McCleary said "hunger is a non-partisan, ecumenical problem which must be addressed on the broadest possible scale."

PBB case thrown out in Michigan

CADILLAC, Mich. (UPI) — Michigan's PBB contamination disaster was blown out of proportion, caused unwarranted public fear and the needless slaughter of thousands of farm animals, a judge said in a decision released Saturday.

Wexford County Circuit Judge William Peterson's stunning and scathing, 155-page ruling threw out a \$250,000 damage suit by dairy farmers Roy and Marilyn Tacoma of Falmouth. The decision came in the first trial stemming from the 1973 feed mixup.

"There has not been a shred of credible evidence to support the claims that the defendants acted willfully and wantonly," said Peterson, who heard the case without a jury.

Peterson said low levels of PBB in animals and humans were not harmful. He said the Tacomas failed to prove that PBB decimated their herd, and even accused some witnesses for the Tacomas of lying.

The decision could affect 100 other unsettled claims from the worst agricultural disaster in state history. More than \$40 million in damages have already been paid to 670 farmers.

Peterson's ruling exonerated Michigan Chemical Co. and Michigan Farm Bureau Services Inc., the defendants in a 14-month trial involving 63 witnesses and 25,000 pages of transcript.

In saying that state government reacted properly to the disaster, the judge also bolstered Gov. William G. Milliken's re-election bid. The state's handling of the PBB aftermath is a major theme of Democratic challenger William Fitzgerald's campaign.

ACLU shows abortion study

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The American Civil Liberties Union says the government has given the poor a new burden by denying low-income women access to legal abortions.

The ACLU, in a new study on the impact of legislation limiting Medicaid funds for abortions, said the government "has denied poor women the opportunity" to exercise their constitutional right to choose abortion.

"It's prohibiting abortion, the government has made many opportunities less equal for the poor," the report said. "It has made life more unfair to the poor."

The ACLU study was prepared in connection with a New York court case that challenges the constitutionality of the Hyde amendment.

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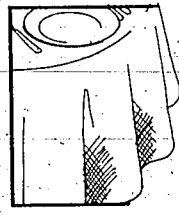
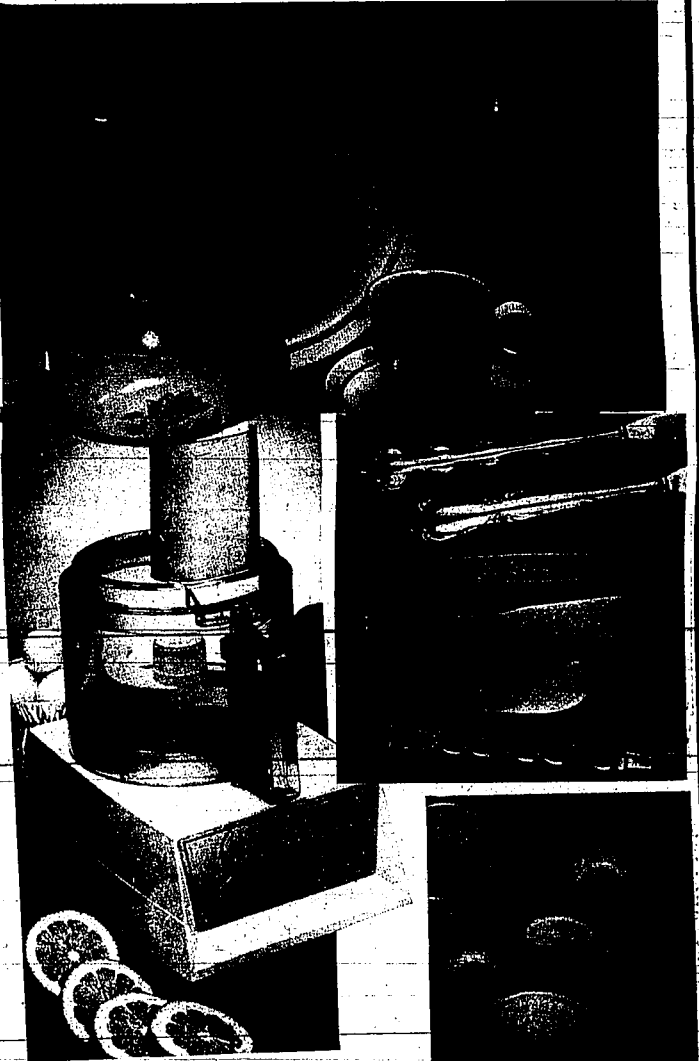
The amazingly-versatile machine from Franco grinds, grates, slices, chops, mixes, blends and purees. Dishwasher-safe stainless-steel blade, slicing and shredding discs, plastic mixing blade and Lexon bowl with handle.

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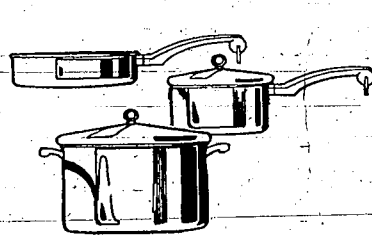
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Notable for its simple, contemporary shapes and earthy glazes, this dinnerware is also dishwasher-safe and oven-proof. 45-pc. set includes service for 8, plus a 5-pc. hostess set.



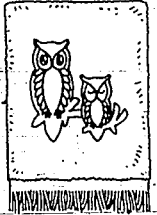
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Machine washable, permanent grass tablecloths in solid colors: natural brown, terracotta, yellow, green, blue, white, and navy. All popular sizes. Reg. \$12-\$26; sale 9.99-22.99. Napkin, reg. 2.50, 1.99.



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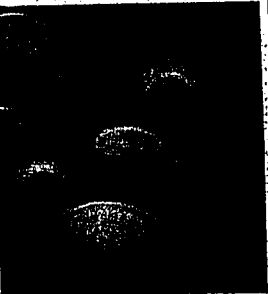
Gleaming stainless steel Farberware with famous oven heating aluminum clad bottoms. Includes 1, 3 & 8-quart saucepans, double boiler insert, and 7 1/2 & 10 1/2 open frypans. Open stock value; \$130.



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Gromyko holds a press conference (of sorts)

By FLORA LEWIS
ON Y. Times Service

PARIS — Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko said Saturday that he considered the Nobel Peace Prize award to Egypt's President Anwar el-Sadat and Israel's Prime Minister Menachem Begin "something of a joke," but he did not directly criticize continuing Egyptian-Israeli negotiations for a peace treaty.

arms limitation talks (SALT) with the U.S., and he kept repeating "very quickly." He refused to go into any details on remaining obstacles that prevented conclusion of negotiations during Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance's trip to Moscow last week. But he said that "it takes two sides" to negotiate an accord.

Carter administration and its SALT negotiators in the past. All together, Gromyko's statements were remarkably mild and generally indulgent, even in response to the question of whether he had taken up French plans to sell weapons to China. He sidestepped the arms issue, and said with a somewhat bemused air: "China's policy is quite open. The Chinese have said that they are preparing for war and that war is inevitable. But now they are saying it can be delayed, and when it comes, it will come in Europe."



ANDREI GROMYKO

No decision reached yet What will next SALT step be?



Downtown Twin Falls has 96 stores and services to assist you. There are 10 restaurants or sandwich shops

WASHINGTON Star — An assessment by senior Carter administration officials of the latest round of SALT talks has led to the next step in trying to break the impasse in negotiations for a new arms control treaty.

obstacles. The new possibilities opened up in the Moscow talks are not viewed with any great optimism by senior officials here, however. The way ahead on SALT is unclear. As a result it is uncertain when Vance and Gromyko might meet again.

essential ninth round of their SALT sessions likely to be held in between. This has not yet been discussed with the Soviets, however. Officials doubt the value of scheduling yet another meeting between the two until there is some reason to think that positions or issues had changed.

the eagerness has faded. Carter was exchanging in the South when the SCC meeting was held, but he had an opportunity to be filled in at his regular Friday breakfast meeting with Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance, Defense Secretary Harold Brown and National Security Adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski.

Meetings held in Moscow last Sunday and Monday on a strategic arms limitations treaty, SALT II, were reviewed at the White House Thursday by the Special Coordination Committee. No decision was taken on what to do next, according to informed sources.

It is assumed by U.S. officials that another meeting between the two major powers in SALT II will be held in the next few days. President Carter and Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev. Since Gromyko came here last month and Vance went to Moscow this month, the

nothing left to chance. Whereas on the American side, the president, the secretary of state and several of their senior advisers all keep closely involved with each stage of the SALT negotiations, on the Soviet side it seems to be Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko who shoulders most of the burden alone, and then has to report back to Brezhnev stage by stage.

Some officials are taking the position that little can be done that needs to be done by the United States because it is up to the Soviets to show some movement on negotiating positions. U.S. concessions to try to break the deadlock would only lessen the chance of getting Senate approval of SALT II, and therefore would be self-defeating, according to this reasoning.

Brezhnev's health slipping

Dispatch of The Times, London LONDON — Leonid I. Brezhnev's health has become so uncertain that Western observers believe he is no longer capable of serious negotiations. That is one of the reasons why the final stages of the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT) are proving to be so difficult.

Brezhnev's health has been the subject of speculation for some time but his performance in Bonn in July confirmed the suspicion in the West that, while he is capable of paying visits and concluding formal business with other heads of state, he is no longer able to think on his feet in diplomatic dealings.

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Carter policy on Russians after elections?

MOSCOW (UPI) — To one of the Soviet Union's top Americanologists, Jimmy Carter's true policy toward Russia probably won't emerge until after the Nov. 7 elections.

elections of the first term, for the administration's policy to become clearly defined. Soviet leaders are worried, he said, that the ambiguity of Carter's policy has permitted conservative U.S. politicians to grow in influence.

Western journalists criticized

PARIS (UPI) — Cuba said Saturday that Western journalists have covered the Cuban revolution and the Chilean military regime with "distorted vision" in the interests of "imperialism."

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Shouting and shouting in Vienna

VIENNA, Austria (UPI) — Chancellor Bruno Kreisky became embroiled Saturday in a shouting and shouting match over Austria's controversial plans to open its first thermal nuclear power station.

To the Voters of Twin Falls County: I appreciate the support you gave me, Rose J. Wilson, as former County Treasurer and now I hope you will vote for JUANITA STETTLER as COUNTY TREASURER

BILL CHISHOLM FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT 24 Chisholm for Idaho... We must maintain the philosophy of "equal protection under the law" for all our citizens, by local solutions to local problems are more desirable than state and federal programs and can be more innovative and effective.



Miss Devil in disguise

Kristina Lynch, 3, of Twin Falls, has her face painted with mustache and goatee in order to complete her devil costume. She was joining the fun at the Young Family Christian Center (YFCA) in Twin Falls where a Halloween party was held Saturday afternoon. Kristina is the daughter of James and Kathy Lynch.

In the valley

Bellevue man indicted

BOISE — A Bellevue, Idaho man has been indicted on a charge that he imported 150 pounds of marijuana from Malawi, South Africa.
William M. McBlaine Jr. was indicted in U.S. District Court. He will appear to answer the indictment Nov. 1.
McBlaine was arrested Aug. 24 in Bellevue, the day he allegedly imported the marijuana. He later was released on his own recognizance.

Election coverage planned

TWIN FALLS — League of Women Voter members will assist KMYT-TV in tabulating and analyzing election returns as they are phoned in to the station on Nov. 7.
According to Kathy Jones, league official, and David Denault, station news director, highlights of the election coverage will include an ongoing analysis of voter turnout and returns by the station news team and league members; live interviews with Magic Valley candidates; results from Magic Valley and Ada County; live reporting from the Twin Falls county courthouse; and national coverage.
A league representative also will participate as a questioner on the KMYT special "Decision '78" set for Nov. 1 when candidates for governor and Congress will be interviewed in a "Meet the Press" format.

Bondsmen sued over official's theft of funds

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer
SHOSHONE — Lincoln County has filed a lawsuit against two bonding companies to try to recover legal costs and \$130,000 in funds misappropriated by former treasurer Myron Johnson.
The legal action filed earlier this month comes after unsuccessful negotiations between the county and the insurance companies, which bonded Johnson.
Attorney William Hollifield of Twin Falls, representing the county, said Saturday the Western Surety Co. and Fidelity Deposit of Maryland are named in the \$230,000 suit.
Hollifield said he does not expect a decision by 5th District Judge Douglas Kramer on the reimbursement case for at least two or three months because of anticipated legal maneuvering by the bonding firm attorneys.
The county is seeking reimbursement for \$130,000; \$25,000 in punitive damages; \$43,000 in attorneys' fees; and \$18,000 in accounting fees.
Johnson was bonded for \$22,000 annually, first by the Maryland firm and since about 1971 by Western Surety.
Johnson pleaded guilty to six separate felony counts of misuse of public funds June 13 and was sentenced the following month. The former treasurer is now serving a maximum 10-year term in the Idaho State Penitentiary.
"I don't care which firm pays the amount," Hollifield said. "If they want to divide the amount, that's fine. Just so Lincoln County is reimbursed for its loss."
The attorney said damage suits involving insurance companies are somewhat different than other civil suits. Copies of the complaint filed about Oct. 13 have been sent to the Idaho Commissioner of Insurance who then serves notice to the bonding firms.
Hollifield said he has been in contact with the bonding firms since last summer but has "received nothing but lip service."
He said the county waited until after completion of the criminal case against Johnson before pursuing negotiations with the bonding companies.
Friday as part of a separate civil action against Johnson and his wife, the couple's home was sold at sheriff's auction. The county purchased the home for \$51,000.
Several other bids were received during the auction conducted by Sheriff Bill Anderson at the courthouse, but none of them were up to the appraised price of \$33,000, the attorney said.
The county commissioners now presumably will sell the home if Mrs. Johnson does not buy it back within the legal grace period of six months. She already has vacated the premises.
The \$130,000 in missing county funds were reported soon after Johnson unexpectedly resigned as county treasurer Oct. 17, 1977. He had served in the post for 36 years.
On Nov. 30, 1977, the county filed a \$216,000 civil suit against the Johnsons in connection with the misappropriation of funds. The county gained an attachment to the Johnsons' property as part of a judgment against them in the civil suit.
Judge Kramer awarded the county \$159,000 in that suit after criminal action was concluded.
The suit against the bonding companies brings to three the number of court actions filed by the county in connection with the Johnson case.
The criminal case ended with Johnson's guilty plea. In the civil suit against him and his wife, the county had sought \$230,000 but was awarded only \$159,000.
The case against the bonding companies is an attempt to be reimbursed for the total amount lost because of the misappropriation and spent in investigating and prosecuting the two cases against Johnson.

Alcoholism, the disease

The drug is involved in more crime and death than is imagined, students of alcoholism say

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Alcoholism is an ancient disease and one of the most devastating and complex, but little known about it.
One out of 36 alcoholics get well, the other 35 die, according to Fr. Joseph Martin, a Catholic priest and recovered alcoholic now giving full time to alcohol education.
Martin has prepared a film on the subject, which was presented at an alcoholism seminar last week.
The estimated 200,000 people who die yearly from alcoholism meet death from a variety of causes — such as cirrhosis of the liver, choking on vomit, malnutrition and accidents, many of which are not officially attributed to alcohol, he said.
The priest's filmed lecture was the first in a three-week seminar, "Alcoholism and the Family," sponsored by the Mental Health Association of Twin Falls. The next lecture will be Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 117 of the CSI Shields Building.
Logan Van Pool of Twin Falls, regional substance-abuse manager for the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, seminar coordinator, said an estimated 52 percent of fatal highway accidents, 75 percent of homicides and 70 to 80 percent of suicides are alcohol-related.
"And that's just the tip of the iceberg," he said. He said estimates of the number of alcoholics in the U.S. vary from 10 to 18 million.
France and the U.S. are competing for the highest alcoholic rate per capita in the world. Italy, in contrast, has only a slight problem, he said.
Patterns in alcohol abuse have changed little over the centuries, Van Pool said in his overview of the subject. Plato and Socrates described all-night drinking parties where the people talked all night.
"There is at solely no evidence that prohibition or more severe penalties for drunken driving as in West Germany have any effect on alcohol abuse, Van Pool said.
The problem is comparatively unknown among Orthodox Jews, but people who belong to a church which outlaws drinking have a 50 percent chance of becoming alcoholics if they start using alcoholic beverages, according to the substance-abuse official.
"For Mormons it is one out of two, while for Jews, one out of three who drink become alcoholics," Van Pool said. It is assumed that guilt contributes to this higher percentage.
Nationwide it is estimated one out of 10 who take a drink eventually become dependent on alcohol.
Both Van Pool and Martin emphasized that alcohol is a drug, erroneously thought of as a stimulant because of the euphoria, or "feeling good," produced in early stages of drinking.
They urged the labels should be forgotten and that alcohol be defined as anyone for whom drinking causes a problem in any area of life.
Only 3 to 5 percent of alcoholics are on skid row. Most of them work, drive cars and carry on apparently normal lives.
After 10:30 p.m. on any Saturday in Twin Falls, half the drivers are under the influence of alcohol, Van Pool said.
The cultural attitude in the U.S. of "accepting, laughing at and protecting" people with drinking problems is one of the basic factors in the widespread abuse of alcohol. The two men labeled alcohol a sedative drug, similar to ether.
In cultures where drunkenness is not tolerated or considered funny there is much less problem, Van Pool said.
"We're not talking about just old drunks," he said. The (age of) alcoholics (is) getting younger all the time. A nine-year-old is the youngest on record and I personally have dealt with 12-year-olds.
Women usually drink to escape unhappy life situations, while men most often drink "to be something they wish they were in real life," Van Pool said. In his experience as a counselor he has found men most often drink because "they think that's expected in being a man."
"You never meet an important man in a bar," he said.
Martin criticized the trend to blame all alcohol addiction on psychological problems.
"The fact the person has an inferiority complex, his mother abandoned him or he was born in a slum may be why he started drinking, but it's not the reason he becomes addicted," he said.
"An alcoholic can't stop drinking because his body has become dependent upon the drug, the priest said.
He termed "didactic" efforts aimed at reasoning with someone when the intellect is the first part of the mind affected by alcohol.
"We know nothing at all about what addiction really is. Only God knows and he doesn't tell," the priest said.
He said alcohol affects an individual like anesthetic affects a surgery patient. In both cases the drug first affects the part of the brain controlling intellect.
Next, in order, alcohol affects the emotions, motor and learned reactions and the vital signs. Enough alcohol can cause death. Many drinkers never reach more than the first few steps and for them drinking is no problem.
"Can you imagine psychiatrists running around trying to treat someone half-drugged, saying crazy things, coming out of the operating room?" the priest asked.
Some alcoholics may need psychiatric help, but the first thing they need is sobriety, he said.
Both men stressed that the percentage of "mental problems" among alcoholics has consistently been shown to be no different than among the general populace.
While admitting an alcoholic must be willing to accept help, the priest's message is to "try to make him want to get help." He asked how can a person with a sick mind make such a major decision?
Van Pool typified what he called the real tragedy of alcoholism by telling a story:
A group of men gathered at the graveside of an old drinking buddy.
Commenting on reasons for his death, the drinking problem was mentioned. When one friend asked if the deceased ever had tried to get help, another replied, "Oh, he wasn't that bad."
The effect on persons living with an alcoholic will be examined in next Thursday's session.

Twin Falls prosecutor hopefuls define the issues

By RAY SULLIVAN
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — The two Twin Falls County prosecuting attorney candidates agree on the single most important issue of their campaign.
But it doesn't necessarily follow that their race is without any issues.
Republican Jeff Stoker and Democrat Michael Powers agree it would be a mistake for Idahoans to pass a mandatory minimum sentencing amendment at the polls Nov. 7.
The two men, former classmates at the University of Idaho law school in Moscow, argue that a mandatory sentence set by legislative measure would exceed the balance of power between the legislative and judicial branches of government.
If passed, judges would not be given



MICHAEL POWERS
Democrat

the discretion of setting sentences for individual cases, but they would have to sentence criminals according to the crime committed only, and not on them as individuals.
Powers contends it would turn the prosecutor into the judge because he would have to decide on which charges to prosecute cases.
The lawyers strike opposite stances on the issues of marijuana and capital punishment.
"I take an opposite view than him," Stoker admits. "It carries over to other areas. His philosophy is more relaxed than mine. I tend to be more conservative, obviously."
Stoker, 31, said persons convicted on marijuana charges should continue to be sentenced at a judge's discretion while Powers calls for decriminalizing marijuana-use laws.
However, both men agree that penalties for marijuana dealers should not be weakened.
On capital punishment, it is the same. Stoker takes the hardline view of "keeping" the "death" penalty for criminals who should face the chance of meeting the same end as their victims.
Powers, 29, has argued capital punishment is illogical for a society saying it favors life to take the life from someone who has taken the life of another human being.
Powers, deputy public defender for Twin Falls County, said his beliefs on the two issues aren't important because they won't affect the way he would run the prosecutor's office.
The Democratic candidate to re-



JEFF STOKER
Republican

place Frank Dykas, voluntarily stepping down as prosecutor, said he would "prosecute to the full extent of the law, if necessary."
Stoker said he feels he has the edge over Powers when it comes to dealing with advising county officials since he has served in that role in Ketchum and Filer.
Powers disputes that point, saying he served as advisor to Twin Falls County commissioners during a seven-month stint as a deputy prosecutor before he became a public defender and also advised Canyon County officials.
He said because he has worked as a public defender since April 1977 he feels he overshadows Stoker when it comes to working with courthouse personnel and the commissioners.

Candidates, others start pre-election blitz

Vegetarian fundraiser

TWIN FALLS — Supporters of Bill Chisholm, Democratic candidate for District 24 state representative, are planning a vegetarian dinner at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Odd Fellows Lodge to raise funds for his campaign. Because Chisholm has been a vegetarian for the past six years no meat will be served. He believes that mental and physical health go hand in hand and to be physically fit people must have good nutrition, according to the organizers of the fundraiser.

The main dish will feature three types of lasagne and egg plant parmesan. The rest of the menu includes homemade whole grain bread, sprouts salad and an herbal drink.

Musical entertainment for the dinner will be provided by Mark Krellkamp. Tickets are available at the Book Magic and at the door.

Wool Growers back amendments

GOODING — The Idaho Wool Growers Association endorsed Friday the right to keep bear arms and mandatory criminal sentence constitutional amendments which will be on the Nov. 7 Idaho General Election ballot.

The two are among five amendments which will be on the ballot.

John Faulkner, Gooding, association president, said the two amendments — HJR 4 and SJR 116 — will give the Legislature the authority it needs for effective crime control while strengthening the right to keep and bear arms.

"Effective crime control is of interest not only to wool growers, but to every potential victim of crime, and that includes all of us," he said.

Faulkner said HJR 4 will allow the Legislature to amend mandatory sentencing and reduce for violent crime while SJR 116 strengthens private ownership of firearms by law-abiding, responsible citizens.

"These amendments stress crime control and repudiate gun control — they are long overdue," he added.

Klein attacks Hansen for solicitations

BOISE (UPI) — State Democratic Party Chairman George Klein Saturday called on Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, to clear the air surrounding his personal finances.

Klein urged Hansen to explain the

Chance camp-out legal

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho State Property Owners Association President Don Chance apparently has violated no state law or city ordinance by camping at the base of the Statehouse steps in support of the 1 percent initiative.

The attorney general's office said it appears Chance's actions are protected by the U.S. Constitution since he apparently is exercising his right to free speech. And Special Services of the Boise Police Department added he does not know of any city ordinance the Nampa is violating.

Chance began his vigil Wednesday. He pitched a small green tent and vowed to stay there until Gov. John Evans discusses the property tax limitation initiative with him. Evans has been out of town.

Hatch to speak in Burley

BURLEY — Cassia County Republicans will wind up their fall campaign Tuesday with a public dinner featuring U.S. Sen. Orrin G. Hatch of Utah.

The barbecue dinner will be held at 7 p.m. at the Burley Junior High School. Tickets cost \$5 and can be purchased at the door or from county Republicans at their headquarters on East Main St. Tickets can also be purchased at Twin Falls Republican Headquarters.

According to Republican County Chairman Denton Darrington, Idaho candidates attending the dinner will include Sen. James McClure, Rep. George Hansen, gubernatorial candidate Allan Larsen, attorney general candidate David Leroy, and local and county Republican candidates.

Darrington said Hatch is "one of the new, young conservative leaders in the U.S. Senate. He was recently cited by Time magazine for his filibustering success in defeating pro-labor amendments to the National Labor Relations Act."

Hatch defeated three-term incumbent and Democrat Frank Moss in the 1976 Utah election. Prior to his election he was a Salt Lake City lawyer. Presently he is a member of the Senate Judiciary committee.

difference between soliciting funds

for a political campaign or to pay a personal debt. He was referring to "Hansen's wife's nationwide solicitation for funds to pay their personal debts."

Klein said in a letter to Hansen, "Since you are using your office as Idaho's 2nd District congressman to solve your tangled financial problems, I believe you have a moral and ethical obligation to level with your constituents."

Jerry Evans: unfair taxes

PARMA, Idaho (UPI) — Idaho has a 1 percent initiative because the property tax no longer is fair, Jerry Evans, Republican candidate for superintendent of public instruction, told students and teachers in Payette.

"One hundred years ago wealth and the ability to pay were directly related to property holdings," Evans said. "Property tax now is a tax on savings in the form of equity in someone's home and a tax on debt or the unpaid mortgage balance, he said."

"The real problem is not reappraisal programs and unfair assessment practices — those are merely symptoms," he said. "The real disease is dependence on property tax particularly in a time of inflated real estate values," he said.

Evans said Idaho must get on with shifting the burden of financing schools to uniformly collected taxes that accumulate in the state's general fund.

Woodhead backs home rule

TWIN FALLS — Democratic legislative candidate David Woodhead said this week he supports "home rule" for Idaho counties.

The candidate for state representative from the 25th District said he would support a constitutional amendment allowing counties to choose the form of government they want.

Currently counties are required by law to elect three county commissioners, who must supervise the government.

Woodhead said this law prevents commissioners in large counties from hiring additional staff. At the same time, small counties often have to keep employees they don't need, he said.

"Each county is different," he said. "It's time we realized that one system of county organization will not meet the needs of each county."

McClure wants import levels

BLISS — Sen. James McClure said Friday he has urged President Carter to sign legislation aimed at leveling out cattle imports.

McClure said the recently passed legislation would restrict foreign imports of beef during times of high U.S. production.

In a communication to the president, McClure said "it's no secret that

the wide market fluctuations are caused in part by the current import formula which hurts both beef producers and consumers."

"This legislation will moderate the roller-coaster effect of beef prices, thus pleasing consumers with lower steady prices as well as cattlemen with stable, constant markets."

Awareness class offered

TWIN FALLS — A developmental seminar called "A weekend for yourself" is being offered next Saturday and Sunday in Twin Falls.

The seminar will be conducted by psychologist Michael Morton and Leslie Arnoff, a social worker.

The cost of the seminar, which will run Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., is \$50.

Reservations and a \$25 deposit should be made with Carolyn George by calling 734-7080 or 734-3088.

The purpose of the seminar is to "develop a relationship with your self and to develop that same relationship with others," according to Mrs. George, a Twin Falls counselor who is organizing the program.

"It's a healthy approach to getting what you want out of life without abstracting other people," George said.

Morton and Arnoff, who have been leading the workshop in places throughout the country for a year and a half, are both licensed marriage and family counselors from Aspen, Colo.

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Obituaries

Reinhold Frederick

RUPERT — Reinhold Frederick, 90, of Rupert, died Saturday morning at his home of an extended illness.

He was born July 9, 1888, at Kulm, N.D., and moved to Washington where he attended schools at Farmington. In 1913 he moved to Malad. He married Alta Eilers at Malad Dec. 19, 1919, and they moved to Rupert in 1927 where he lived and farmed until his retirement.

He was a member of the United Methodist Church. Survivors include his wife of Rupert; a daughter, Mrs. Velda Lott of Rupert; two sons, Harold Fredrick of Rupert and Harold Sadler of San Diego; two sisters, Mrs. Martha Finischer and Mrs. Esther Hensley, both of Spokane; a brother, Albert Fredrick of Rupert; and 11 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by two sisters and a brother.

Services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the United Methodist Church of Rupert with the Rev. Kline F. Dickerson officiating. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary Monday afternoon 4 to 6 p.m. at the church one hour prior to the funeral on Tuesday.

Kathryn Ann Schutte

TWIN FALLS — Kathryn Ann Schutte, 3 1/2-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Schutte of Twin Falls, died Saturday morning at the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital.

She was born July 12 at Twin Falls and was baptized in the Immanuel Lutheran Church.

Survivors include her parents; a brother, Ryan Keith Schutte of Twin Falls; and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Reinhold Schutte, Mr. and Mrs. C. Keith Graham and Mrs. Mildred Graham, all of Juntura, Neb., and Fred Rippen of Hastings, Neb.

Services will be conducted at 3 p.m. today at White Mortuary Chapel with Pastor Erwin Bernthal officiating. Burial will be in Junata. Friends may call at White Mortuary today until time of services.

Loman Stigall

TWIN FALLS — Loman Stigall, 63, of Twin Falls, died at his home Saturday morning after a long illness.

Funeral services and obituary will be announced by the Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

of Jackpot, and Ethel Hanstein, Minnie Redington, and Genevieve Gibson, all of Gooding.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL

Admitted

Frank W. Matthews and Rosemary Villarael, both of Rupert.

Dismissed

Lloyd Gale, Elizabeth Van Every, Ranee Bethmet, Mildred Schmidt, Don Fuller, Audrey McMillan and Martha Maxwell, all of Rupert, and Margaret Drusel of Paul.

Births

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stone of Hazelton.

Junior Club makes gift

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Junior Club has donated \$2,000 for the building fund for the Horizon School, a private Twin Falls school serving both gifted, slow and average learners.

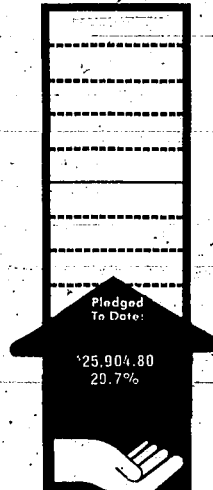
The donation was made because the club found it had additional money after completing commitments made for the year, according to Donny Kyle, club president.

The 60-member organization fulfilled its pledge of \$4,500 toward the Frontier Field park this year.

Members earn their money through various fund raising projects. Two of the major ones are an art auction in the spring and the Community Fair, a day long series of various classes.

The fair earlier this month attracted more than 400 persons from throughout Magic Valley. Mrs. Kyle said. Proceeds from the event should be at least \$2,000, she said.

\$125,000



25% of goal

Unified Way of Twin Falls reached 25 percent of its \$125,000 goal last week. The organization will be happy to answer any questions if people are not familiar with United Way of Twin Falls at 733-4822.

Correction

JEROME — The craftsman whose roll-top desk is for sale at the Apricot Tree in Jerome is Lloyd Johnson. He was incorrectly identified in a Time News "Weekender" article Friday.

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Services

FILER — Services for Perry H. Young, 62, of Filer, who died Friday, will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the chapel today until 9 p.m. and Monday until 10 a.m.

JEROME — Services for Cecil A. Chamberlain, 67, of Jerome, who died Friday, will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at Hove Funeral Chapel in Jerome. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call from noon to 9 p.m. today and until 1:30 p.m. Monday.

BUHL — Services for Mary E. Peck, 78, of Buhl, who died Friday, will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel. Final rites will be at

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL

Admitted

George E. Sallinas Jr., Joseph E. Gillespie, Mrs. Rick Ruhter and Edsel Kinney, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Tom L. Stuart, Russell D. Cooper and Mrs. Jeff Jacobson, all of Buhl; Kandi Eames of Burley; Louis E. Larson of Hays; Mrs. Alexandra Gonzala of Jackpot; Mrs. Javier F. Gonzalez of Kimberly; Mrs. E. Morris of Gooding; Robert D. Clawson, all of Twin Falls; Connie Schmidt of Fairfield; Jamie Anderson of Orange, Calif.; Steven L. Smalley and Shawn Flinn, both of Buhl; Douglas M. Urrutia of Shoshone; Martin F. Classen of Dallas, Ore.; Donald R. Barnhill of King Hill; Kip E. Stanger and Charlene Graff, both of Hansen; Susan K. Penn of Eden; Mrs. Kelly McFarland and Susan K. Penn of Eden; Mason and son, all of Murtagh; John E. Irwin, Mrs. Michael R. Langford and Mrs. William T. Hill, all of Kimberly; Stanley Lazarus of Jackpot; Jeremy Thomas of Jerome; Mrs. Jerald Cole of Burley and William Todd Cramey of Oakley.

Dismissed

J.A. Clawson, Archie H. Miller, Mrs. Bryce Rovig and son, Mrs. Louis J. Svehlak, Mrs. Raymond Dyer and son, Mrs. Rex Hansen and daughter, Mrs. Randy Doman and daughter, Leo A. Malberg Jr., Karen R. Malone and Robert D. Clawson, all of Twin Falls; Connie Schmidt of Fairfield; Jamie Anderson of Orange, Calif.; Steven L. Smalley and Shawn Flinn, both of Buhl; Douglas M. Urrutia of Shoshone; Martin F. Classen of Dallas, Ore.; Donald R. Barnhill of King Hill; Kip E. Stanger and Charlene Graff, both of Hansen; Susan K. Penn of Eden; Mrs. Kelly McFarland and Susan K. Penn of Eden; Mason and son, all of Murtagh; John E. Irwin, Mrs. Michael R. Langford and Mrs. William T. Hill, all of Kimberly; Stanley Lazarus of Jackpot; Jeremy Thomas of Jerome; Mrs. Jerald Cole of Burley and William Todd Cramey of Oakley.

Births

Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Stuart of Buhl and Mr. and Mrs. Rick Ruhter of Twin Falls and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Danny Craffon of Twin Falls.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL

Dismissed

Mrs. Jose Contreras and son of Wendell; Frances Kyste

Water users to honor Chatburn, Olmstead

TWIN FALLS — Two Magic Valley residents will be honored by the Idaho Water Users Association at the group's annual convention Nov. 10 in Coeur d'Alene.

Tom Olmstead of Twin Falls and J. Vard Chatburn of Albion are two of four recipients of the association's Hall of Fame award for 1978.

The award is presented to a select few water resource leaders in the state each year.

In order to qualify for nomination, the individual must be recognized in both state and national forums as a water resource leader and have achieved long and meritorious service in the field of water resource utilization and conservation.

In a statement about the awards the association said Olmstead, a past president of the association and a director of the National Reclamation Association, is recognized in Magic Valley as a leader in the water resource field. He is a member of the Twin Falls Canal Co. board of directors.

He has served on the Idaho Water Resource Board, the Western States Water Council, the American Falls Reservoir District and many other areas which include youth activities.

Olmstead was cited for being a leader in the conservation of water through water retention and sediment ponds, pump back systems, concrete lining, gated pipe systems and land leveling. While serving on the Water

Resource Board, he was instrumental in developing the revolving loan fund which has aided many farmers in water resource development projects.

As a board member of the American Falls Reservoir District, he was a leader in developing the financing plan that allowed immediate replacement of the American Falls Dam.

Chatburn was praised for supplementing his surface water rights on his ranch with ground water to provide for a constant dependable supply for irrigation. He has been actively involved in organizations such as the Idaho Cattlemen's Association, East Cassia Soil Conservation District, Cassia County Livestock Marketing Association and the Cassia Memorial Hospital board of trustees.

In 1958 he was elected to the House of Representatives and has served continuously since. He is chairman of the House Resources and Conservation Committee.

"It is in the legislature that he has excelled in the field of protection and utilization of Idaho's water resources," the association said in making the award.

Chatburn was praised for his guidance and influence on the Idaho state Water Plan adopted last year, demonstrating "his great knowledge of water and land resources and his ability to protect and provide for Idaho's agricultural community."

Reclamation chief to address Idaho Water Users conclave

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Water Users Association will be addressed on pollution control and water quality improvement at its annual convention at the North Shore Motor Hotel Nov. 9-11 in Coeur d'Alene.

Idaho Soil Conservation Commission representatives will address the convention on pollution and water quality, the association said.

R. Keith Higginson, U.S. Bureau of

Reclamation commissioner, as the featured speaker will discuss recent water legislation and reclamation activities in the state.

Wendell Sotre, Washington Water Power Co. president, will speak on energy and agriculture.

Association members will tour local irrigation districts and seed processing facilities while attending the convention.

Twin Falls realtors help seniors

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Board of Realtors has concluded this year's "Make America Better" program by presenting a \$500 check to the Senior Citizens Center in Twin Falls.

The local "Make America Better" program recently won the Idaho State Realtors convention first place award for the second year in a row.

The Twin Falls committee completed three projects this year. They held an auction last spring, from

which they raised the funds to help the senior citizens furnish their newly remodeled center. The group also held an anti-vandalism contest, which was won by Laura McQueen, 11, and the Home Beautification Contest, won by Ben and Pat Labrum of Twin Falls.

The winning scrapbook illustrating these beautification projects will be held at the national realtors' convention in Hawaii, where it will be judged along with ones from other states.

'Flying contractor' wins Jackpot race

JACKPOT — Jim Thompson of Great Falls, Mont., known as the flying building contractor, won the top class in Cactus Pete annual air race Saturday, from Great Falls to Jackpot.

It was his second win in as many years. His time for the 420 miles in good weather over the Continental Divide was 2 hours 52 minutes. He used the same plane, a Mooney Super 21, as last year, but his time was 3 hours 13 minutes in blustry weather in 1977.

Dr. Jim Elliott, a Mile City, Mont. physician, flying a Cessna 210, won Class 1-B in 2 hours and 23 minutes. In a rented plane, Ed Joslyn, a

Great Falls, Mont., banker, took Class 2 in 3 hours 3 minutes. He operated a Cessna Cardinal.

A rancher, Herbert Sammons of Calbank, Mont., won Class 3 with a Cessna 180 in 2 hours 46 minutes.

Twenty-four planes participated in the contest. Entries were limited to Montana pilots, Mrs. Pattl Thompson of Great Falls, race chairman, said.

Terry Miles of Superior, Mont., won three \$25 prizes for being the youngest pilot, pilot with the newest license (11 months) and the last plane to arrive in Jackpot.

The 33-year old pilot flew a 1958 Tripaer.

BLM to begin youth corps

BOISE (UPI) — The Bureau of Land Management has been given Department of Interior approval to start a Young Adult Conservation Corps camp in Mountain Home.

Boise BLM District Manager Dean Bibbes said the camp tentatively will open May 8 and will house 100 young

people who will work on range improvement and other conservation projects on public lands.

The site recently was used by Edgemoad of Idaho as a treatment center for emotionally disturbed persons.



Trombone player Robert Sonnichson rehearsing for CSI concert

CSI singers, musicians perform today

TWIN FALLS — The Music Department of the College of Southern Idaho will present its Fall concert today at 3 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Four performing groups will be featured — the concert band, vocal ensemble, choir and stage band.

The concert band, directed by Thomas Breske, will play a variety of light and serious music. Numbers will

include "Lincoln Portrait" by Aaron Copland with Tony Mannen as narrator, Vaughn Williams' "English Folk Song Suite" and "Volga Boat Song" arranged by Nestle.

The vocal ensemble and choir are directed by Gary Kirkeby, new vocal instructor at CSI. The ensemble will sing works from Broadway musicals. The Choir will perform three works by Randall Thompson.

Kirkeby is also the conductor of the Magic Valley Chorale and an excellent baritone singer himself, according to Larry Curtis, department chairman.

The program will end with the CSI Stage Band directed by Curtis. The group will play some "old" jazz such as "Leap Frog" and "Begin with Beguine" and more recent hits such as "Breakup Up Is Hard to Do" and "I Write the Songs." Leonard Bernstein's "Prelude, Fugue and Riffs" also will be heard.

Admission to the fall concert is free and the public is invited.

Music teachers open to new members

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley chapter of Music Teachers, an affiliate of the Music Teachers National Organization, is open to new members, according to Kelly Brailsford, president.

The local group was formed a year ago and meets the second Tuesday of each month at the United Methodist Church Fireplace Room.

The organization has a national standard to evaluate and recognize qualified independent music teachers. Continuing education, performance and professional involvement are included in the certification program, Mrs. Brailsford said.

The priary goal is to raise the level of musical performance, understanding and teaching in America, she said.

Local teachers wishing to belong may obtain membership applications by calling Mrs. Brailsford at 733-9161 or Shirley DeLuca, membership chairman, at 733-3531, or attend any of the meetings.

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By United Press International
The highest price ever paid for a hat was \$29,471 at a 1970 auction in France for a cheape-ance worn by Napoleon Bonaparte.

Wood R. veterans organize

RELIEFUE — The new Wood River Valley chapter of the Disabled American Veterans receives its national charter Friday.

David Lewallen, of Halley, said the charter will be presented by Ray J. Parker, Department of Idaho commander at 7:30 p.m. in the Bellevue Fire Department building. All Magic Valley veterans are invited to attend.

Also at the meeting, Lewallen said, current veterans' benefits will be discussed by Norman G. Brown, national service officer of the DAV's regional office in Boise. The discussion will include a review of Social Security and Department of Employment benefits for disabled veterans, Lewallen said.

Service workers also will take special claims or talk on individual problems with veterans afterward, he added.

NFO to meet in Jerome

JEROME — Steve Bohr, assistant director of the Slaughter-Cattle Division of the National Farmers Organization, will address a special cattle meeting at 8 p.m. Monday at Wood Cafe in Jerome.

A native of Ramona, S.D., Bohr previously worked two years with seven different beef packing companies as a beef plant representative for the NFO.

Before joining the NFO, he worked with Pales Continental Commission Co. in Huron, S.D. He has worked as a technician and sold semen with Bov Import, Inc., of Denver and artificial inseminated cattle for Modern Beef Co., Aberdeen, S.D.

While at the University of South Dakota and South Dakota State University where he studied animal science, he worked with Brookings Livestock Auction and managed a commercial feedlot in South Dakota.

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GOP liable to keep same legislative hold

BY ROBERT VAN BUSKIRK
BOISE (UPI) — Republicans appear certain to retain their control of the Idaho Legislature and may even bolster their margin in the Senate for the 1980 session.

A survey of legislative races throughout the state indicate that the Democrats could make a minor dent in the Republican hold on the House.

Presently, Republicans have a slim 20-15 edge in the Senate and control the state House of Representatives 48-22.

All 105 legislative seats are on the line in the Nov. 7 General Election, although 17 incumbents are running unopposed for two-year terms. Of the 17, five are senators and only one of them is a Democrat.

Democrats are expected to maintain their dominance in North Idaho, but reportedly are in danger of losing up to five Senate seats in the southern half of the state.

The only Democrat senator in possible jeopardy in North Idaho is Michael S. Black, a Craigmont minister who is completing his first term. Black is opposed in District 8 by Charles B. Stenger, Grangeville, a grain dealer who has run three times previous for the Legislature and never won.

Black is considered to have the

edge, although Stenger, who favors the 1 percent property tax initiative, is hitting hard at the incumbent's voting record.

While Democrats may pick up a few seats in the House, they also may be losing the minority leader in that body. House Minority Leader Patricia McDermott, D-Pocatello, is running a hotly-contested race in a strong Mormon district against Ed Brown, head of the LDS Institute at Idaho State University at Pocatello.

Observers see the race as nip-and-tuck with both Miss McDermott and Brown campaigning heavily.

There are four other crucial races in the Bannock County area — two involving Democrat incumbent senators and two Republican House members.

Incumbent Sens. Lester Harvigen, D-Majad, and James A. Leese, D-Pocatello, who is in his first term, are involved in close-fought contests, while Republican incumbents Rusty Barlow, Pocatello, and Kent S. Walker, McCammon, seem to be running behind.

Barlow reportedly is not campaigning hard against Arnold "Chick" Bell of American Falls and Walker is in a tight battle with Bert W. Marley, who has ties with both the university faculty of District 33 and the farm community. Marley is a professor at

Idaho State University and also operates a ranch at McCammon in the middle of the district.

Harvigen is just starting his campaign and is getting flack over the fact that he is spending a lot of his time at a second residence in Benson, Utah. He is opposed by Republican Evans S. Frasura Jr., Pocatello, and Libertarian Larry Fullmer, also Pocatello. Fullmer's votes could decide the outcome.

Election '78

Observers say Leese is doing little campaigning against Henry West Jr., a Pocatello chiropractor, who might just have the edge.

The other two senators having their problems in southern Idaho are veteran Democrat Richard Egbert of Teton and first-termer John "Jock" Bell, Rupert, who is opposed by Marjorie Owens Ellsworth, Halley. There also may be another repeat in Egbert's district, where Republican John Sessions of Driggs, chairman of

the House Transportation Committee, is reported to be in trouble. He is being opposed by Airmann Mayor George Amen, who observers say has had a good record in office.

Two interesting races are shaping up in Ada County where Assistant Senate Minority Leader Ron Twilgar and Republican Rep. Wendy Ungriht, both of Boise, are being opposed by candidates they previously defeated.

Committee, and Bob Jarboe, Caldwell, director of Westrn Idaho Training Co., Nampa. Jarboe is said to have the edge.

Also in the Canyon County area, former Nampa City attorney Reese Verner, a Republican, seems to have the edge over Dorris Blough, a Nampa housewife, in the contest for the District 13 seat vacated by Senate President Fre-Ton Phil Batt of Wilder, who decided to seek the job as lieutenant governor.

Sen. Norma Dober, D-Moscow, has been engaged in a hotly-contested race in District 5 against Moscow attorney Thomas Patrick Monaghan, who has waged a hard campaign against the incumbent. However, observers feel that his campaign is losing steam and Mrs. Dober should retain her seat.

Further north, there is a tight race between incumbent Democrat Rep. Marion "Swede" Davidson of Bonners Ferry against Clyde Mead, a Portville businessman, who is campaigning for reduced government spending and doing away with the fat in government. Observers see the race as close.

In District 22, there is a nip-and-tuck Senate race between Assistant Senate Majority Leader J. Wilhoit Steen, Glenns Ferry, and Chaire Wetherell, Mountain Home, a former state Democrat Party vice-chairman

and the mother of the Democrat attorney general candidate — Mike Wetherell.

Mrs. Wetherell barely lost to Steen in the last election, receiving 42 percent of the vote in an election which featured former President Ford on the ticket. Although there is a U.S. Senate race, it is felt that many Republicans will not vote because they feel Sen. James McClure will win.

Republican Reps. T.W. Stivers and Noy Brackett, both Twin Falls, are said to be involved in close races. Stivers is opposed by David Woodhead, also Twin Falls, who already has personally knocked on over 5,000 doors in District 25. Brackett is opposed by William K. Chisholm of Buhl.

But if the election goes as it has for the last 40 years, Stivers and Brackett should have the edge. The last Democrat elected from Twin Falls County was in 1938 when Dan Cavanaugh got the nod.

A possible upset may be in the making in District 26, where Democrat newcomer Grant J. Hansen, 28, Burley, is running strong against Rep. Ernest A. Hale, Hansen, who served in the U.S. House of Representatives in 1974.

Health workers vaccinate to avoid spread of rabies

BOISE (UPI) — The number of persons vaccinated against rabies continued to mount in Idaho and Oregon Friday as health officials try to avoid a spread of the disease in the wake of one of the most unusual cases of rabies in medical history.

By Friday afternoon, a total of 70 persons had begun receiving shots of an experimental rabies vaccine in Boise in an effort to protect anyone who came in contact with a Boise woman who died of rabies and a Baker man who is believed to have had the disease before his death.

Reports out of St. Elizabeth Hospital in Baker were uncertain. A spokesman there said only one person had begun to receive the shots, while a spokesman at St. Alphonsus Hospital in Boise said he understood 11 people have been vaccinated.

"The total we have, and it looks like it will be our last total, is 70 persons vaccinated," said Jim Hughes, 11 understood from a meeting we had this morning that 11 persons had been vaccinated in Oregon."

That would bring the two-state total to 81. But a nurse

involved in interviews with persons who came in contact with the Oregon victim said she believes only one person has been vaccinated. The hospital administrator was unavailable for comment.

The unusual situation began Aug. 29 when 39-year-old Fredrick G. Stone of Baker died of what was believed to be central nervous system disorder. The next day, one of Stone's corneas was transplanted to Constance Wesselman, 38, of Boise.

Mrs. Wesselman came down with a similar nervous

system disorder in September and died Oct. 10. The National Institute of Health said she died of rabies.

The cause of Stone's death has not been determined, however officials believe he, too, had rabies and passed the disease to Mrs. Wesselman through the cornea. Health officials believe such a transmission never has occurred.

Mass inoculations of hospital employees and other persons who came in contact with the victims began this week in an effort to prevent an epidemic, but no one has come down with rabies.

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U.S. high standard of living called temporary

BOISE (UPI) — The United States, a corporate parasite feeding on developing nations, cannot expect to enjoy a high standard of living indefinitely, it was argued Saturday.

Michael Francisconi said America's economic would be shattered if U.S. companies had to pay premium prices on foreign raw materials or were forced to rely entirely on domestic natural resources.

Francisconi, a Boise State University student, made his comments at the first annual Idaho Sociological Association meeting at BSU, attended by sociologists and students from schools including Idaho State University, the College of Idaho, and BSU.

In addition, Francisconi claimed, the nation was forced to abandon its Vietnam war effort not because of student protest, but as the result of increasing foreign resistance to U.S. economic penetration, which put severe pressure on the growth-

oriented American economy. He said American corporations filled a vacuum left by the battered colonial nations of Europe at the end of World War II, setting up huge operations in developing countries

and thwarting economic competition. At that time, Francisconi said, the U.S. corporate giants perceived an unlimited area for growth.

Now that area is becoming closed to further expansion, he said, and the

collapsing because of its huge dependence on foreign resources and markets. Francisconi cited the 1973 Arab oil embargo as one example of resistance

to U.S. imperialism. Foreign aid, such as the delivery of cotton and other goods to developing countries, helped U.S. corporations to eliminate foreign competition because that practice forced foreign competitors out of the market for providing those goods, he argued.

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Nuclear power plant endorsed

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (UPI) — Gov. John V. Evans said Friday planning must begin now on a nuclear power plant to take care of future energy.

The potential development of nuclear energy in Idaho, particularly at the Idaho Nuclear Engineering Laboratory, is as important to the state as any single development in Idaho energy history, Evans said in Idaho Falls.

He said private utilities could coordinate activities and investments to build one nuclear power generation facility, adding "the planning process must begin now to provide energy down the road."

The governor said he has met with the Department of Energy officials in Idaho Falls about building a 300-400 megawatt plant. This, he said, could be financed by private companies and constructed with technical aid of INEL experts.

Such plans are feasible now and the Department of Energy is looking into the prospect of establishing a program whereby public power firms and the government could cooperatively develop a nuclear energy plant near the eastern Idaho nuclear site, the governor said.

Evans expressed optimism about the future of private power generation in Idaho.

"It will become reality because of the fine research that's been carried on over the years in Idaho Falls and INEL's desire to continue practical research programs for the benefit of this state's citizenry," he said. "There is little doubt that a privately owned and operated breeder reactor will someday become a reality, and become one of the finest accomplishments in the history of Idaho government and industry cooperation."

Carter promises new sugar bill

BOISE (UPI) — President Carter has sent sugar state senators letters telling them he would "support expeditious enactment of legislation in the new session of Congress that will provide a reasonable, sound, non-inflationary domestic program for our sugar producers for the 1979 crop and beyond."

Church and other sugar state senators had urged Carter to take action to help the domestic industry. The president's letter came after the administration's announcement by Vice President Walter Mondale Sunday that it will hike domestic prices for raw sugar to 15 cents a pound for the 1978 crop.

Democrats deny use of voter lists

POCATELLO, Idaho (UPI) — Bannock County Democratic Chairman Wilson Chandler has denied his party benefited from an alleged embezzlement of voter registration lists by Bannock County Commissioner L. Boyd Johnson.

Johnson, elected as a Democrat two years ago, was arrested and arraigned this week and charged with the offense.

"The Democratic Party in Bannock County has not received any voter registration lists from Commissioner Boyd Johnson," Chandler said, adding there is a "big question" concerning who the lists were obtained for but that it was not done for Democrats.

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Ski brochure published

BOISE (UPI) — The "Idaho Connection," a 1978-79 ski area brochure, is available from the state Division of Tourism and Industrial Development, it was announced Saturday.

Information includes transportation details regarding the 22 Idaho ski areas, plus descriptions of facilities and ski runs.

Copies of the brochure can be obtained by writing Ski Idaho, Room 118, Capitol Building, Boise, 83720.

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Business

Executive recruiting becomes profitable profession in U.S.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Executive recruiting has become one of the most profitable professional vocations in America.

One nationwide recruiting firm expects to do \$32 million to \$35 million in fees this year.

American executive recruiters aren't credentialed and licensed like doctors and lawyers but must have intensive experience as well as natural ability and personality. It's also a profession with a sprinkling of women, some of whom are quite successful.

Moreover, executive recruiting and management consulting appear to be merging fields.

Growth in the recruiting business stems both from the global needs of American and foreign companies and from the changing attitudes of executives themselves.

The magazine Psychology Today recently published a survey showing that American executives and highly paid professionals are restless breed. The article said 59 percent of executives and 57 percent of the professionals were looking to make a change within five years and that many seemed more interested in change for the sake of change or "self-fulfillment" than in money.

The needs of the employers are much more concrete, according to several recruiting firms.

Peter Vosburgh who runs the London office of Handy Associates of New York cited the following off-beat client requests:

—A South Arabian trading combine needed a very international-minded marketing vice president to settle in Jeddah.

—An American conglomerate was under urgent pressure to find an English-speaking Frenchman to serve as a countrywide telephone communications manager in the African republic of the Ivory Coast.

—A British-American firm operat-



ing in Saudi Arabia wanted an Arabic-speaking real estate development specialist with extensive experience in homebuilding.

—A big American company that was entering a joint energy equipment manufacturing venture with a French firm wanted a Frenchman to set up the new plant. It was specified that the person must have high acceptance from French government agencies.

Offbeat as these requests may seem to most Americans, they are not really uncommon, says Vosburgh, who opened Handy's London office in 1973 and has spent 16 years placing executives throughout Europe, Africa and the Middle East.

Vosburgh also takes part in Handy's burgeoning business of recruiting executives, both American and foreign, to work in the United States for the larger number of

European and Japanese firms establishing American branches or buying into American business.

Vosburgh said while executive hiring trends change more slowly in Europe than in America, they are changing. He said many European companies no longer are dazzled by whiz kids who have crossed the Atlantic to get MBA's in American graduate business schools. They insist on proven, relevant experience.

In Germany, he said, a harsh rationalization is closing many small businesses and giving the banks, which have a lot more freedom in Germany than in America, a bigger control of industry and commerce. Also he said an oligarchy of the executives of the largest companies exercised increasing power in West German business.

He said the "Old Boy" network from England's famed public schools is starting to fade out of executive control in Britain but that in France a "Grand Ecole" diploma still is the most important ticket of entry into executive ranks and the tightly interlocking corporate manufacturing directorates.

Although the British still enjoy the most executive mobility among Europeans, Vosburgh said the Dutch are by far—the most adaptable to difficult foreign environments.

In America, the executive recruiter is having to deal with an increasing demand for chief executive officers with exceptional skills and the ability

"to think small," says John Main managing director of Main, Jackson & Garfield, Jr., a New York consulting firm.

Main said a new age of conservation has resulted in financial experts overtaking the supermen of marketing and sales as choices for the top jobs. He said that of 106 new CEOs appointed by big American companies last year, only 10.4 percent came out of sales and marketing and 37.6 percent out of financial departments.

"Today marketing people are looked on too much as risk takers who want to expand at any cost and present expectations don't justify that," Main explained.

There are some really eye-opening situations in the executive recruiting field. Who would imagine that an executive recruiter based in Kearney, Neb., a farm community of a something over 20,000 inhabitants, would earn \$300,000 a year?

But "Chuck" Dummer has been doing that much business at Kearney for several years. As a franchisee of Dunhill Personnel System of Carle Place, N.Y., Dummer has become the principal executive and technician recruiting specialist for the farm machinery industry.

But Dummer's commissions are currently dwarfed by three other Dunhill franchise holders who specialize in recruiting specialists and executives for the oil and gas industry. Top earner is Dan Atwood of Pasadena, Tex., a suburb of Houston. Dunhill reports his commissions were \$66,000 in the month of June alone and he has grossed over \$600,000 so far this year. Marius Vanden Hul of Colorado Springs, Colo., and Don Hilbert, who works for Tom Sinyard's Dunhill New Orleans operations, also have racked up around \$600,000 each in commissions so far this year. But the fees of these recruiters result from the current oil and gas exploration boom.

Dunhill, which is owned by TWA, is the firm that expects all its franchise holders to earn \$32 million to \$35 million this year.

Alternative fuels use cuts Northwest profits

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Earnings of Northwest Energy Company, principal U.S. sponsor of the Alcan natural gas pipeline, dropped during the first three-quarters of 1978 because of the use of alternative fuels, says the firm's chairman.

Northwest, based in Salt Lake City, had a consolidated net income for the third quarter of 1978 of \$2.5 million, or 58 cents per share of common stock, based on operating revenues of \$149.1 million.

Northwest Chairman John G. McMillan said Wednesday the income for the same quarter last year was \$3.8 million, or 83 cents per share of common stock, based on operating revenues of \$148.9 million.

Consolidated net income for the nine months ending Sept. 30, 1978, before an extraordinary item, was \$13.2 million, or \$3.06 per share of common stock based on operating revenues of \$556.7 million.

For the same period last year the net income was \$17.2 million, or \$4.01 per share of common stock, based on operating revenues of \$541.1 million. There were no extraordinary income items in 1977.

For the 12-month period ending Sept. 30, consolidated net income was \$16.4 million, or \$4.52 per share of common stock, based on operating revenues of \$788.1 million.

For the comparable period of 1977, consolidated net income amounted to \$23.5 million, or \$5.49 per share of common stock, based on operating revenues of \$735.1 million.

Income for the nine-month and twelve-month periods was augmented by an extraordinary gain in the second quarter of 1978 of \$13.1 million, or \$3.05 per share. That gain was from the liquidation of the assets of Apco Oil Corporation.

Sculptor opposes transfer of suit

CHICAGO Sun-Times — Spanish-born artist and sculptor Salvador Dali, who in May sued a Chicago company for breach of contract in federal court in New York, has now protested having the case transferred to Chicago.

In documents filed in U.S. District Court here, Dali argued the case should be heard in New York, which he regularly visits from his home in Spain. He said transferring the case to Chicago would inconvenience him.

In the suit, Dali accused the Lincoln Mint Inc. of violating terms of a contract he entered into with the firm in February, 1972, for design of a model plate.

Northwest purchased approximately 1.5 million shares of Apco common stock at \$25 per share in 1975. The company received an initial liquidating dividend of \$40 per share in the second quarter of 1978.

An additional \$5 per share was received in October 1978, and Northwest expected to receive further dividends when distributions from the liquidating trust are made.

McMillan said the reduced earnings for all current periods were due primarily to decreased sales of natural gas in Northwest Pipeline Corporation's marketing area.

The decreased sales volumes were due almost entirely to government policies that have encouraged the use of alternative fuels, especially residual fuel oil, which continues to glut markets in the Pacific Northwest, McMillan said.

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Trade winds



LEE HOWELL at Dande Wood

Manager named

TWIN FALLS — Lee Howell has been appointed general manager of Dande Wood Manufacturing Co.

Howell will supervise operations of Dande Wood's manufacturing facilities here, which produce waterbeds and bedroom furniture.

He brings with him 24 years of varied manufacturing experience, ranging from space age electronics to household appliance fabrication. For the past five years, Howell has managed and directed the activities of Magic Mill, Inc., a Filer-based company specializing in food processing home appliances.

He will assume the responsibility of general manager Nov. 1.

Lee, his wife and children live south of Twin Falls.

Mr. Mark here

TWIN FALLS — Brent Victor has been appointed manager of Mr. Mark, a unique new men's shop to open Nov. 9 in the Blue Lakes Shopping Center.

Victor has most recently been associated with Sound Company in sales and management and had previous sales experience with Renton Mazda, a Twin Falls store, Victor and his wife, Teri Lynne, reside in Twin Falls.

Mr. Mark, a contemporary shop featuring forward fashion looks for men and young men, will occupy 1,450 square feet of selling space and will employ 10 Twin Falls area people.

The interior of the store is an interesting blend of brown and wood tones, with modern, contemporary fixtures.

Twin Falls area men will be able to find such nationally known brands as Britannia, Levi, Kennington, Normano, H.D. Lee, Swingwest, White Stag, H.I.S. and H.A.S.H.

Seminar slated

TWIN FALLS — Stocks selection, timing and techniques will be discussed in a free seminar, sponsored by Merrill Lynch Nov. 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the Blue Lakes Inn in Twin Falls.

The current stock market shift will be explained, with additional discussion on why Merrill Lynch believes the market may be headed for a long advance.

For more information and reservations, call 208-343-1155.

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Coal supply pact signed

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Northern Energy Resources Company, a subsidiary of Pacific Power & Light Company of Portland, announced Tuesday the signing of a \$123 million, 20-year contract to supply coal to Platte River Power Authority of Fort Collins, Colo.

NERCO, Inc., said it will supply the coal from its Antelope Coal Company reserve located between Douglas and Gillette, Wyo., starting in early 1983, following receipt of state and federal permits. The coal production is scheduled to increase to 10 million tons per year by 1985.

The coal reserve is located adjacent to the Burlington Northern-Chicago & Northwestern railway line now being completed between Gillette and Orin, NERCO said.

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A member of the Idaho State Legislature since 1965, he has served two years in the House, and 10 years in the Senate.

Elect PHIL BATT
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Real Estate

Idaho Code, anti-trust laws violated by sales term

L. James Koutnik is Vice-Chairman of the Idaho Real Estate Commission and the broker for the Western Realty Company, Inc., with offices in Twin Falls, Boise, 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.

QUESTION: My husband is a contractor who bought a lot through a local real estate office out of a subdivision that they were developing. He paid for the lot, but they told him that one of the requirements was

that if they sold him the lot he would have to sell his home through their firm. I have a brother who is in the real estate business who would also like to buy my husband's property, but according to this agreement he is not permitted to list the property. This seems awfully unfair. Is there anything we can do about it?

ANSWER: Yes, there's plenty. The real estate agent who sold the lot with the condition that he have exclusive rights to the resale is actually violating Idaho law. It is illegal under Idaho Code for a real estate broker to

sell undeveloped property (either his own or a client's) on a condition that the same real estate broker have exclusive rights to sell the developed property after the house has been constructed.

This is not only a violation of Idaho Anti-Trust Act but is also a violation of the Sherman Anti-Trust Act.

Some brokers will also sell a lot on contract or carry a mortgage back to the builder with one of the conditions being that he must list the property with the same office. A recent opinion from the Attorney General explored

this question and stated unequivocally that this practice, (which is really quite common throughout this area) is totally improper and subjects the same broker to a possible anti-trust action. The word on this matter has just been released by the attorney general and probably will be made available to all real estate brokers in the near future who presumably will "cease and desist." It constitutes a restraint of trade under Idaho Code 48-101.

QUESTION: We have a joint driveway that we use with our neighbors who insist on leaving their car parked in the middle of it, thus preventing us from getting in and out of our garage at the rear of the lot. Whenever we try to discuss it with them they claim they have just as much right to use it as we do, on the grounds that it is "common" driveway and if we don't like it lump it. We don't want to feud with them but wonder how such a situation comes about.

ANSWER: It sounds like you have one of these miserable "mutual driveway agreements." In the early days around Twin Falls when building lots tended to be smaller, people would sometimes enter into a joint agreement to have one driveway service both garages or parking areas at the rear of the lot. Thus, the agreement or mutual driveway would take maybe five or ten feet of each person's lot to be used jointly as a common driveway.

They work O.K. as long as everybody is considerate of the other person, but the problem eventually develops that somebody is going to become miserably tired of dealing about it, thus creating the problem that you have. Quite often these homes have now passed from the original owners' hands and are tenant occupied and some tenants can be notoriously inconsiderate of each other under such circumstances. Every block has one of them.

The owners of the property can, however, agree to abandon this common driveway agreement, and the smart ones usually do. They lead

to nothing but trouble. Incidentally, you might double check on your deed to see if such an easement does actually exist. You may find yourself being buffered out of it, and maybe no such agreement exists and you can go ahead and put a fence down the middle and put an end to the problem.

QUESTION: The house that we are currently renting has been sold, and the new owner has tried to raise the rent and impose new conditions upon us. We have a lease that has another six or seven months to run, but the purchaser says that his purchase invalidated the lease. This doesn't sound correct.

ANSWER: It is not correct. When a landlord sells a property that is being rented by you, this new landlord has to take it over subject to all the rights and responsibilities that the old landlord had to you. This also includes the fact that the rent will remain at the same level unless your lease provides for something else.

You might read your lease over to see if there is a clause in there that terminates the lease in the event that the property is sold. Probably it is not in there, and, if so, your new landlord is stuck with you, good or bad, as long as you pay your rent and maintain the

property and abide by the other terms of the lease.

QUESTION: Our tenant who is renting a house at only \$125 per month is two months in arrears and has probably done another \$200 worth of damages. I understand that I can use a small claims court action to collect this, but it is limited to \$300 maximum amount. By the time I get around to getting this heard in court he will probably be into me for at least \$500. Is this worth seeing a lawyer for?

ANSWER: I have some good news for you. That is, if you have a valid claim. The new small claims law in Idaho permits one party to sue another one for up to \$1,000 as compared to the past \$500.00 limit. It is a simple process and it costs you only \$10 to file. If you win your case you even get the \$10 back. If you win your case then you can get a judgment against the party who lost and maybe, if you are lucky, collect. The small claims limit of \$1,000 is a great boon to many people in business. I suggest that you don't spend the money though until you have collected it. It is amazing how clever a good defendant can be. He has more ways to figure out how to beat his bills than you will ever figure out ways to collect them. Good luck.



JOHN ALTMAN
... residential sales



PAT DOSHIER
... home sales



VERN DOSHIER
... commercial line

Brokers affiliate with firm

TWIN FALLS — Three new brokers are affiliated with Gem State Realty. They are Pat Doshier, John Altman and Vern Doshier.

Pat Doshier, a resident of Twin Falls for several years, is with the firm's Blue Lakes branch. She received her Graduate Realtor Institute designation this past spring. She joined the firm two years ago and specializes in residential sales.

Altman is with Gem State's downtown office, specializing in single and multi-family residential sales. He will complete qualifications for his GRI designation next spring. A resident of Twin Falls for the past five years, Altman is the former manager of the Bon Marche.

Vern Doshier, a long time Twin Falls resident, is also with the company's Blue Lakes branch. He also earned his GRI designation earlier this year. He was with the Idaho Tax Commission as an office manager before joining Gem State three years ago. He specializes in investments, commercial properties and farms.

No choice for banks on boosts

Chicago Sun-Times HONOLULU — Banks have little choice in raising interest rates and shouldn't be blamed for contributing to inflation, according to John H. Perkins, the new president of the American Bankers Association.

In his first press conference as ABA president Perkins said blaming banks for economic problems has been common "since the moneychangers were thrown out of the temple a few years ago."

Perkins, who is president of the Continental Bank of Chicago, was reacting to the decisions by Chemical Bank and Chase Manhattan Bank in New York to boost their prime lending rate to 10 1/4 per cent from 10 per cent just before President Carter's anti-inflation speech Tuesday night.

Some bankers attending the ABA convention here criticized the timing of the two prime rate increases, saying it will give Carter a club to wield against the banks. Others, however, called the move a wise attempt to get under the wire of increased political pressure on banks to hold down interest rates after Carter's speech.

On other issues, Perkins declined to take a position on proposals to permit banks to open branches in other states. The issue is expected to be a major theme of banking legislation next year. Perkins said the ABA has not adopted a position on the issue and his personal thoughts were inappropriate.

Some bankers at the convention complained that the ABA is not representing their interests in its Washington lobbying. They cited the new automatic transfer service, which begins Nov. 1, and the complex banking act passed in the closing moments of the 95th Congress.

Reynolds firm dropping Northside recycling run

TWIN FALLS — Effective Nov. 1 mobile recycling stops by Reynolds Aluminum Recycling Co. in Shoshone, Jerome, Gooding and Wendell, will be discontinued.

Each Wednesday, Reynolds had been at the corner of East First and North Greenwood from 10 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. in Shoshone.

In Jerome, from 1 p.m. until 2:30 p.m. at the old Safeway building.

On Thursday, the aluminum recycling van was located at the Safeway Store in Gooding from 10 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. and from 1 p.m. until 2:30 p.m., at Hall's True-Value Hardware in Wendell.

Peter Whitted, Reynolds district recycling manager, said the mobile stops were being discontinued in order to better consolidate other stops where the volume of recycled aluminum was heaviest.

Reynolds still dispatches a mobile recycling unit to Burley on Tuesdays and Fridays. The stops are at the Albertson's Food Center, 1310 Pomerelle St. On Tuesday, recyclers can turn in their aluminum from 10 a.m. until 12 noon and on Fridays from 11 a.m. until 12:30 p.m.

Reynolds pays 17 cents a pound for all-aluminum beverage cans, pie pans, TV dinner trays, foil, snack, dip, pudding and meat containers. Certain other all-aluminum items such as storm door and window frames, siding, guttering and lawn furniture tubing, are also worth 17 cents a pound when cut to lengths not exceeding three feet and separated from aluminum cans.

Collectors wishing to know the nearest aluminum recycling point to them may call, toll-free, 1-800-243-6000.

Ski packages ready

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Hughes Airways says it will offer 51 vacation packages to 22 western ski resorts in the United States and Canada for the 1979-79 winter season.

The first tour package will begin Nov. 1 to Calgary for Canadian resorts at Lake Louise, Mount Norquay and Sunshine Village. The second Canadian package will begin Nov. 22 to Kimberley.

Airwest will offer 17 ski packages to Utah resorts, effective Nov. 17. The resorts include Alta, Brighton, Park City, Park West and Snowbird, from Salt Lake International Airport.

Sun Valley, Idaho, will offer seven

ski tour packages beginning Jan. 6 from Twin Falls.

Other resorts included on Airwest's "Ski Jumps" tour packages through March 31, 1979, are: Alpine Meadows, Heavenly Valley, Kirkwood, Northstar, Ski Incline and Squaw Valley, out of Reno, Nev. Big Mountain, out of Kallispell, Mont. Vall, out of Denver, Colo. Bogus Basin, out of Boise, Idaho. Grand Targhee, out of Idaho Falls, Idaho, or Salt Lake City.

Mt. Bachelor, out of Redmond-Bend, Ore.

Dishwasher claims rapped

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The makers of Waring King dishwashers have been ordered not to make false claims about how well their product cleans left-on food or kills bacteria, the Federal Trade Commission said Thursday.

The agency also announced a second alleged false advertising case against the makers of a battery additive called "V-6," which it said

has been promoted as something it is not.

The FTC said Norris Industries Inc., Tang Beach, Calif., has signed a consent order under which it agreed to have a reasonable foundation for any performance claim it makes for any of its products.

In addition the order prohibits the company from making allegedly false and misleading claims cited by the FTC in a complaint against the firm.

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Charitable gift this year brings bigger tax break

(Ninth of 10 columns)
A charitable gift in 1978 is likely to give you more tax savings than the deduction for 1977. For the simple reason that your tax rates will be lower and so your charitable deduction in 1978 will give you a bigger tax break.

Cash donations, checks, the like — are completely deductible, of course. But gifts of property? The basic guide here is that when you give fast-moving property to a charity, immediately get an appraisal from the charity to prove your deductible gift.

The fundamental tax break is that you generally can deduct the full fair-market value of the donated property, and if the property has risen in value while you owned it, the gain escapes tax. But if you sold the property and contributed the cash proceeds, you would be hit with a tax on the gain.

To get the full benefit, be careful about what property you contribute and how you contribute it. For two major exceptions, the rule could undermine your deduction.

Exception No. 1: If you give appreciated property on which any profit would have been ordinary income if you had sold it, your deduction is limited to your cost. In brief, you cannot deduct the paper appreciation. If it would have been ordinary income — or short-term capital gain had you sold the property.

So you give XYZ stock to the Community Chest campaign in coming weeks. It's appreciated, but you only \$2,000 when you bought it six months ago. Your charitable deduction is only \$2,000, for if you had sold XYZ, your profit would have been short-term capital gain.

A wiser move: give long-term capital gain property. When you do, the full fair-market-value deduction on property that would have yielded long-term gain.

CAUTION: Your gift is slashed unless you held the property for more than one year. If you bought stock on Dec. 5, 1977, for \$5,000 and donate it to a charity on, say, Dec. 3, 1978, when it's worth \$6,000, your deduction is only \$3,000. Had you waited a mere few days longer, your deduction would have been \$6,000. Even if you give long-term gain property, you still can lose part of your deduction because of:

Exception No. 2: If you donate tangible personal property, a work of art or an antique, your deduction for any gain may be limited. Only the cost

plus 50 percent of the paper gain on the object can be deducted if it's used by the charity in a "manner unrelated to its tax-exempt function."

Say, you bought a painting a few years ago for \$1,000, which is now worth \$5,000. You give it to your former university, which auctions the painting for \$5,000 and uses the money for education.

Your deduction is \$3,000, because your university's sale of the painting is unrelated to its exempt function (education), even though the proceeds are used for education, so your deduction is cut back by 50

percent of your paper gain — \$2,000.

What to do: Try to make sure that the charity uses the property to further its exempt purpose (e.g., your painting hangs in the school library where students can study it). Have the charity write you a statement of intent. The full deduction is assured if you can show (a) that the charity put your gift to a related use, or (b) you reasonably expected it to be so used, when you made the gift.

If you donate your services to charity, keep a running record of all expenses you or your spouse incur, include the nature of your expenses,

the amount, charitable purpose.

Auto travel: You can deduct your actual expenses for oil, gas, depreciation, etc., if you keep detailed records on costs of traveling to and from charitable meetings, campaigns or outings. Or you can deduct your charity-related auto expenses at a flat rate of 7 cents per mile. This flat-rate deduction won't be challenged, if you keep records of the mileage and charitable purpose of each trip. You also can deduct costs of tolls and parking.

Uniforms and accessories. Choir robes, Scout leader uniforms, other

clothing (hospital white gloves, shoes) provided such articles are not suitable for general use.

Meals and lodging. If you're away from home overnight for volunteer services, costs of meals and lodging are deductible.

Personally owned equipment. In addition to your car, you can deduct expenses of operating a boat, aircraft, electronic equipment or any other equipment you own and use in charitable service.

Next: Some unanticipated deductions.
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Diversify portfolios overseas

By LeROY POPE
UPI business writer.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Just as Europeans are investing heavily in the United States, it's time for Americans to diversify their portfolios into the international area, officials of Fidelity Trust Co. of New York believe.

The firm points out that the U.S. interest equalization tax, which prevailed from 1963 through 1974, effectively kept American portfolio investors from even thinking about direct investment overseas.

But while European money is flowing into their United States as a haven from political uncertainty and to take advantage of the softness of the dollar, the firm says Americans might be well advised to invest abroad because the financial return can often be much better than on a portfolio based solely on domestic securities.

The officials note that any large investment portfolio held by an American should have a majority of U.S. stocks and bonds. However, they say that good foreign holdings could largely have offset the decline in the Standard & Poor's index stocks in the recent four years.

The Fidelity Trust officials based their conclusions largely on charts provided by Capital International SA, of Geneva, which examined 762 international companies with total market capital of \$365 billion.

Most of the measurements that apply to U.S. securities apply to foreign securities, Fidelity Trust said.

The one important consideration is that every foreign investment should be weighed on the basis of its comparison with the logical U.S. alternative.

It might be silly for Americans to invest in foreign computer manufacturers who have to compete with IBM, for example.

But while the brewing business in the United States has its ups and downs, some foreign beer producers are doing extremely well on a global basis and the stocks of those firms appear to have excellent yield and growth prospects. There are similar examples of foreign based oil companies whose prospects in the years ahead look better than those of the giant U.S.-based international oil companies.

European and Asian banking stocks are an area well worth looking at, Fidelity Trust said. "The German universal banks operate on an entirely different banking system and can profitably engage in many areas of financial opportunity from which U.S. banks long have been excluded," the study went on.

In southeast Asia, it even is possible to invest in a bank which essentially performs the functions of a central bank; both the earnings and stock market prices, even in local currencies, of these banks over the past three years have outperformed their American equivalents.

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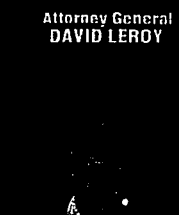
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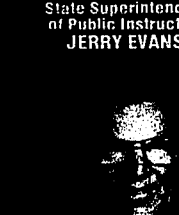
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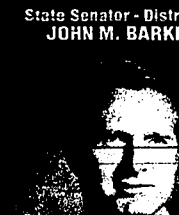
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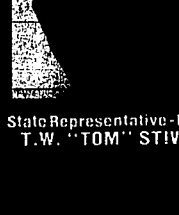
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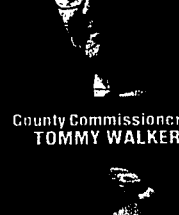
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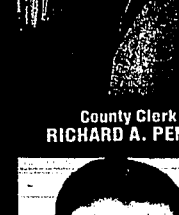
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LUV that four wheel drive!

By DAN JEDLICKA

©Chicago Sun-Times

Chevrolet is making history by putting the first four-wheel-drive system in its 1979 LUV mini pickup truck, making it the first such truck sold in America to offer this feature. Mini-pickups are neat with their compact exterior dimensions, relatively large load-carrying capacities and good fuel economy.

The LUV gets better mileage than many cars. The Environmental Protection Agency says it averages about 20 miles per gallon during combined city-highway driving.

Like the other mini pickups sold in this country, the Chevy LUV (Light Utility Vehicle) is made in Japan. Only about 15,000 LUVs were sold when it was introduced in America in 1972. Chevy will sell about 75,000 LUVs this year.

"But we'll only sell about the same number next year," says Arvin Mueller, Chevrolet's manager of light truck engineering. "Due to the relationship between the dollar and Japanese yen, the LUV's price is approaching that of our larger Chevy pickups."

But Mueller says that mini pickups generally average about 20 miles per gallon, against about 14 for larger pickups.

The LUV comes in two forms. The "short" one has a 102.4-inch wheelbase with a six-foot box. With

two passengers, it can haul 825 pounds. The second version, which I've tested, has a 117.9-inch wheelbase and can handle 1,335 pounds with two passengers.

The 1979 prices have not been disclosed, but both 1978 LUV models cost approximately \$4,000. The new prices will, of course, be higher. And the four-wheel-drive system, only offered for the short LUV version, will add to the price. However, the four-wheel-drive LUV will feature wider wheels and all-terrain tires. It'll be available next month. Chevy expects that about 30,000 LUVs will be equipped with four-wheel drive and that it will be an especially hot seller.

"The truck has the ground clearance to make it a true off-road vehicle," Mueller remarks. "It also has an independent front suspension system. No other four-wheel-drive truck on the market, whatever its size, has such a front suspension. With it, you get better ride and handling."

The LUV's four-wheel-drive system can't be activated just by yanking a lever inside the truck. Like many such systems, you must get out and fool with the hubs to activate it.

The LUV I drove had a rather stiff ride, which is to be expected with a truck. But Mueller notes that the short version has a softer suspension that delivers more of an auto-style ride.

No power steering is offered, so the

truck is a little tough to park, but an automatic transmission is offered. If one doesn't want the standard four-speed manual transmission, both LUV trucks have a 110-horsepower, four-cylinder engine. It puts out 80 horsepower and has a relatively flat torque curve designed for good overall performance.

The LUV is not ball of fire, but performance was spirited. The one I drove did not have cargo in the rear. Mueller says the LUV's performance when loaded is decent when driving at the 55 m.p.h. limit.

Tall drivers will find cab room a little tight, and LUV owners must learn to live with two annoying flaws: The rear cab window reflects images into the rearview mirror, and one can easily activate the high beam headlight switch, located on the turn

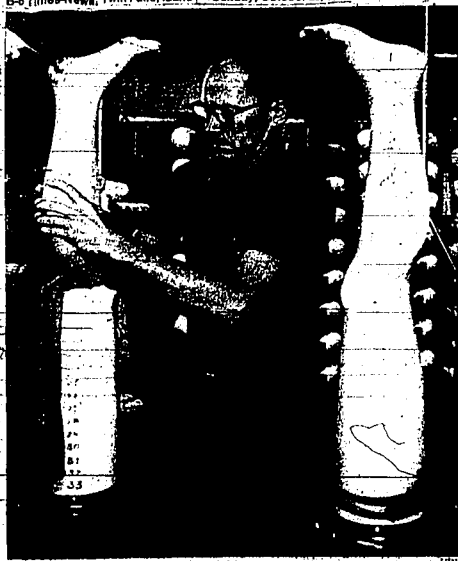
signal stalk, when using the stalk to signal turns.

The 1979 LUVs have been given increased rust protection and more durable front seats. You can get a LUV with an AM-FM radio, air conditioning and a sliding rear window.

Who buys mini pickups such as the LUV? A whole range of people. Younger motorists love to customize them. Older ones utilize them as a "second car," and they're the right size for many commercial uses.

If you've never driven a mini pickup such as the LUV, give it a shot. One sits up high for good visibility, and driving is fun.

The big payoff is versatility. With a mini pickup, it's a patless payoff. Sometimes you forget that you're driving a truck.



A fitting trial

As a method of insuring quality of its nylon yarn for hosiery, Monsanto Co. knits stockings at its Pensacola, Fla., plant to check performance of the fibers. The ones used in these stockings being tested on leg forms shown were designed for strength as well as beauty. Chemical fibers such as nylon can be designed with specific uses such as fashion, home furnishings or industrial employment.

Failing batteries hazard of autumn

By MICHAEL F. CONLAN
Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON — Falling leaves, frosty mornings and dead batteries — it's that time of year. Sooner or later most drivers face a battery that does not have enough power to start the engine. When this happens, most try to "borrow" enough starting power from the battery of another vehicle by using jumper cables.

This common practice is not without its hazards, however. Safety authorities warn that improperly used jumper cables can damage either or both batteries and cause explosions and fires.

They recommend following the instructions contained in most owners' manuals for correct jumper starting steps.

One point most manuals make is to be certain that the run-down battery and the booster battery have the same voltage. Six-volt batteries usually have three vent openings on top (where water levels can be checked); 12-volt models have six. But some batteries have no openings, so keeping an owner's manual or other instructions handy is helpful.

The manuals also usually say:

- Line up the cars so the jumper cables can easily reach both batteries, but be sure the vehicles are not touching.

- Check that the vent caps are on tight and level.
- Cars with automatic transmissions should be put in park; those with standard in neutral.
- Apply parking brake; shut off lights, radio and other electrical accessories.
- Don't smoke and keep sparks and flames away from the batteries. It also is advisable to take off rings and metal watch bands.

- On jumper cables, cable clamps, battery terminals and battery cases, the positive connections are marked in red, a plus sign, "P" or "POS." The negative connections are black, a minus sign (-), "N" or "NEG."

- On a negative grounded battery (one on which the grounding wire is attached to the negative terminal), connect the positive ends of one cable to the positive terminals of both batteries. Always grasp the insulated handles of the cables — not the metal ends.

- Connect one negative end of the other cable to the negative terminal of the good battery.
- Connect the other negative end of

Bank syndicate makes big loan

©New York Times Service
TOKYO — A syndicate of 22 Japanese banks completed a \$700 million loan agreement with a major Brazilian industrial company Tuesday, reputedly the largest syndicated loan ever raised in the rapidly growing Tokyo market.

Dai-ichi Kangyo Bank, the long-term credit bank of Japan and the Bank of Tokyo are the lead managers of the loan to the Companhia Siderurgica Tubarao, which plans to build a three-million capacity steel mill at Espirito Santos, Brazil.

C.I.T. signed the credit agreement, which is guaranteed by the Brazilian government, with the three lead managers and 19 other banks at the Kelloggman Hall in Tokyo.

Cleaning out culverts reverses brine flow

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Cleaning the culverts through the Southern Pacific Railroad causeway across the Great Salt Lake has reversed the flow of brines from the north end to the south for the first time in many years.

Great Salt Lake Division Director Douglas D. Stewart said the north-to-south flow through the culverts has been measured at 350 cubic feet — up from five cubic feet in 1977 before the two culverts were cleaned.

For many years the slow flow of water between the two arms has caused a higher concentration of salt in the north which has no major streams flowing into it. As the salt concentration built up in the northern arm, the minerals percolated out of the water.

That, in turn, caused a gradual flow of brines to the north and reduced the salt concentration in the south, much to the dismay of salt and mineral companies with recovery operations on the south end.

Stewart said the state has AMOCO Production Co. to thank for increased flow.

The Utah Transportation Department cleaned the culverts with equipment appropriated by the Utah Legislature. But the flow did not increase as much as expected because of large mounds of material which had formed — just north of the culverts called "berms."

AMOCO removed the berms free of

charge with equipment mounted on a barge it is using to drill exploratory oil wells in the northern arm.

The U.S. Geological Survey measured the water flow shortly after the berms were removed and discovered a north-to-south flow of 160 cubic feet per second in the west culvert and 190 cubic feet per second in the west culvert.

Water circulates in both directions through the culverts, Stewart said that in 1977, before the culverts were cleaned, the north to south flow was measured at 800 cubic feet per second. After the cleaning it increased to 1,014 cubic feet.

the cable to some part of the engine block or the negative terminal of the battery.

- Start the car with the good battery first; then the one with the dead battery.

- Disconnect the cables in the reverse order in which they were connected.

An explosion and fire can result if the jumper cables are attached to the wrong terminals or if batteries of widely different voltages are used. Using a battery charger at an excessive rate releases hydrogen gas, which can explode if ignited by a spark or flame.

Such a battery explosion releases sulfuric acid, which causes severe burns. If the acid gets in the eyes, they should be flushed with water for 15 minutes; medical attention should be obtained promptly. Flushing with water also is recommended if the acid gets on the skin.

If the acid is swallowed, the antidote is to drink large amounts of milk or water followed by a raw egg or vegetable oil. Call a physician immediately.

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Boise slips past ISU on last-second field goal

POCATELLO — Ed Thomas, pushed into kicking service by a freak pre-game accident, booted a 20-yard field goal with 10 seconds left Saturday night as Boise State just survived an upset bid by Idaho State 19-14.

Thomas' field goal, his third of the night, came after Hostrick Hogan had led Boise State the length of the field in the final six minutes and shared in the comeback try when he hit Ward on a fourth and eight pass that carried to the Idaho State 11-yard line with just over a minute left.

Three times Boise State tested the

grudging ISU defensive line and got a first down at the three with 10 seconds left. Thomas then booted the decider.

Thomas was there because BSU's usual place kicker, Tom Saretz, twisted an ankle in pre-game warmups. BSU officials said Saretz was walking off the field watching his last warmup kick over his shoulder when the sprain occurred.

Throughout the first half it was a matter of Idaho State trying to give the game to Boise State — six turnovers — with the Broncos reluctant to accept it. Similarly reluctant

to give it up, however, was the ISU defense. They held Boise State to little or nothing despite the fact the Broncos six times had the ball inside the ISU 30 in the first half. That netted only a 6-0 lead, however.

In the second half ISU's defense appeared getting tougher and the offense finally started clicking on the short burst running of Don Woolley and the passing combination of Nick Spoon to Greg Smith. ISU did give up a third-quarter touchdown but then took the lead with just over nine minutes left. Even after that ISU had

a chance to tuck it away when Neal Richardson intercepted a Hogan pass at the Boise 45. But the Broncos had to punt, getting the ball to the 11. It was from there that Boise made its winning move.

Boise State had its first big chance when Bob Macaulay pounced on the first of his three fumble recoveries at the ISU 19. Boise got a first down at the nine but then fumbled into the end zone where ISU got it. On its next possession, a pass interference call gave Boise a first down at the end. Four plays later Thomas hit his first

field goal, a 23-yarder.

Two plays later Macaulay got another ISU fumble at the 21 but a penalty set BSU back.

In the second period, Mike Allison stopped another BSU drive, punted Boise into the hole at its 14 but ISU then muffed the return punt. BSU marched that to the 19 but on fourth and one ISU held — only to fumble it back at the 16, Macaulay again on the ball for BSU. With 14 seconds left in the half Thomas hit a 42-yard field goal.

A pass interception by Chris Bell of

Buhl gave Boise its touchdown start in the third quarter. It came on a 17-yard pass to Mike Brady with 1:27 left.

Then suddenly ISU was on fire. Spoon hit five passes, four to Smith, as the Bengals roared to the 10. Smith caught the touchdown pass and Jeff Fillmore converted. Two plays later Bob Matsey fell on a BSU fumble at the Bronco 35. A pass to Smith got 24 and Woolley carried twice for a first down at the one. It took three plays for Woolley to get in from there but he did with 9:01 left and Fillmore's kick gave ISU its only lead of the night.

Northern Arizona stuns undefeated Montana State

BOZEMAN, Mont. (UPI) — Senior tailback Allan Clark rushed for 281 yards and threw a touchdown pass Saturday as Northern Arizona stunned previously unbeaten and nationally ranked Montana State 43-22.

Clark carried the ball 34 times and ran at will through the bewildered Bobcat defense.

The game was only three minutes old when wide receiver Ken Frazer hauled in a 61-yard pass from sophomore quarterback Steve Loomis, a surprise starter. By halftime, the Lumberjacks had expanded their lead to 24-0, and had outgained the Bobcats by a total of 331-78. Included in the first-half

outburst were a 63-yard touchdown run by Clark and a six-yard pass from Clark to wide receiver Tyrone Peterson.

The Lumberjacks added another 19 points in the third quarter, highlighted by an 86-yard interception return by cornerback Ray Smith.

Down 43-0, the Bobcats scored 22 points in the final eight minutes to make it respectable.

The loss was the first of the year against seven victories for MSU, ranked first last week in the NCAA Division I-AA poll. It dropped their Big Sky Conference mark to 4-1.

Northern Arizona is now 6-2 on the year and 4-0 in league play.



Running for a touchdown

University of Colorado's quarterback Bill Solomon gets away from University of Missouri's Billy Bess (47) and outruns Wendell-Ray as he scrambles for a six-yard touchdown in the first quarter. Colorado rallied from a 27-7

deficit to upset the 16th ranked Tigers 23-27. A last second field goal from about 40 yards out by Missouri failed and the Golden Buffaloes had the victory. Story page C5.

Valley gains playoffs by winning coin flip

HAZELTON — The Valley Vikings, by virtue of a coin flip, will make a second straight appearance in the state A-3 football playoffs.

Coach Forrest Fomesbeck won an odd-man out coin flip against Declo and Kimberly to secure the right to play fifth district champion Aberdeen probably at American Falls next Friday night. The three competing coaches all had tails on the first flip with Fomesbeck flipping a 6 tail against heads for Declo Coach Mike Matthews and Kimberly Coach Gordon the second time. A surprisingly large group turned out for the flip.

Fomesbeck said Valley had scouted Aberdeen Friday night and saw "a double wing formation with

one good back in Christensen. They also are very quick defensively."

Aberdeen defeated Declo 12-6 in the first game of the season for a common denominator.

The winner of the Valley-Aberdeen game will advance to the semi-finals against Sugar Salem the following week.

Valley entered the playoffs last year, bowing to eventual champion Westside 7-0 in the first round.

"I was worried that we could go 8-1 and I'd get fired because I couldn't flip a coin," Fomesbeck said Saturday night. "I didn't get a bird all day but I was happy. It's not often you can get skunked on the opening day of a pleasant season and feel good about it."

Arkansas surprised

HOUSTON (UPI) — Quarterback Danny Davis rallied Houston 4th three touchdowns Saturday night to lead the 10th-ranked Cougars to a 20-9 victory over Arkansas after holding the 11th-ranked Razorbacks to three early field goals.

Davis threw a 4-yard touchdown pass to Willis Adams, and a halfback Randy Love scored on runs of 1 and 14 yards as Houston won its sixth straight to keep pace in the Southwest Conference race with Texas.

Arkansas, 4-2 for the year, lost its second straight game despite rolling to 10 first downs in the first quarter and taking a 9-0 lead in the first 17 minutes.

The Razorbacks drove 61, 42 and 81 yards on their first three possessions, but the Cougars kept Arkansas out of the end zone despite the Hogs

staging a big rally in the semi-finals, finished an undefeated sweep through the state girls class B volleyball tournament Friday night.

Coach Julie Astorquia's Wildcats knocked off Midvale 15-12, 15-12 in the finals to cap two days of "super team" play, the best we've had all year."

"We really played super yesterday," the coach continued. "We didn't play quite as well today but with the exception of that one game, we were pretty well in control of things."

That "exception" might also have been Filer's finest moment of a splendid tournament. It came in the afternoon against Westside. The Eastern Idaho team had opened the match-with a 14-7 advantage before

Filer has state

Filer stiffened Westside getting through five servers without getting a point and then the serving of Lauri Johnson and Jane Chadwick started Filer back to a 16-14 decision. The Wildcats followed that up with a 15-12 decision to gain the finals.

The day started with Westside knocking off Midvale 7-15, 15-13, 17-15 while Filer was defeating co-conference mate Glens Ferry 9-15, 15-1, 15-10. Jane Chadwick's serving was the big reason for Filer's comeback after the first loss.

Midvale then sent Glens Ferry to the sideline 15-8, 15-5 while Filer was topping Westside 16-14, 15-12.

In the loser bracket semi-finals, Midvale set Westside 15-13, 17-15, 15-4 and then Filer closed it out

Weber State romps past Idaho Vandals

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) — Running back Eric Hill rushed for 199 yards and four touchdowns and quarterback Morris Bledsoe passed for 253 yards and two more scores as Weber State exploded Saturday for its first Big Sky Conference win of the season, a 51-6 win over Idaho.

Weber State amassed 513 yards, in total offense, while the Wildcat defense held the Vandals to only 152 yards rushing and 45 yards passing.

Both teams had gone into the game with identical 1-6 season records. The Vandals were 1-2 in conference play.

The Wildcats' first three touchdowns were scored by Hill on runs of 45, 1 and 19 yards. Hill added a four-run scoring plunge in the third quarter.

Bledsoe connected on a 23-yard scoring strike to Kent Critchlow in the second quarter, and on a seven-yard touchdown pass to Scott Thomas in the final period. He also connected on 11 passes for 176 yards to wide receiver Randy Jordan.

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Larry Houey

Juggling around in the Big Sky Conference?

TWIN FALLS — It seems that reports of juggling in the Big Sky Conference are always popping up, and there are some long-range predictions being banded about at this time.

It is for sure that the Big Sky Conference, despite protestations, hasn't always been the harmonious alignment that the hierarchy would have us believe. And there is obvious discontent in other collegiate leagues. Those two situations are the basis for the reports and only time will tell whether they will reach fruition.

The premises are several things and we will try to discuss them as they pop up.

Discussing the Big Sky Conference's current members, this is the way the thing goes. The Montana schools, who have never enjoyed the idea of three Idaho schools in the Big Sky and the conference headquarters in Boise, reportedly would be looking east. They seem to feel an affinity for the two North Dakota Schools and South Dakota. They have long maintained athletic relations with those geographical areas. The Dakotas have been among the strong college divisions (now division I-AA) and there is reportedly substantial feeling for a high line double A alignment.

There also is the discussion that Idaho State perhaps can't stay up with the Big Sky Conference in an upward direction — not because it doesn't want to but because it is

not improving in enrollment. In fact, Idaho State, it is said, has been falling off in enrollment for the past three or four years. The report is that enrollment this fall is down by 600.

Now the report we get doesn't exactly indicate where this dwindling is taking place. This year, as we are told, will be found largely in the continuing education role.

But before ISU fans get all excited about that last paragraph, there is a qualifier. That would be that the Big Sky Conference, after splintering for various reasons, would move further into competitive caliber. (Read that, obtaining new schools that would generate and spend more money on athletics.)

The report points out that ISU is locked into a 12,000-seat football stadium which couldn't keep up.

It also is said that Boise State and Northern Arizona would be the continuing threads of the conference since both currently are up and reportedly socking a few extra bucks in the athletic savings account.

University of Idaho's continuance in the league is predicated on the Vandals, under the aegis of President Gibb, will now be striving for a competitive program. On that basis alone, it appears, the rumor counts Idaho as a continuing member.

So where do the rest come from?

Well, first there's the University of Nevada-Reno which already has started to improve itself rapidly and will

become a member of the Big Sky next year. Nevada, with a boatload of junior college transfers, was a strong basketball team last year and although some currently defy their once-beaten status in football as more a reflection of a light schedule, the Wolfpack is winning very big.

Then, of course, there's always the report that the California schools really don't want the Oregon schools in the Pac-10. That the addition of the two Arizona universities was a direct indication of that desire. That leaves the northern division in trouble with them. University of Washington with its usually-sold out 59,000-seat stadium, qualifies. WSU with its small crowds does not and, the reports says, the California schools don't want the Oregon schools, good program, good crowds or bad in both.

There also continues the report that should an alignment of that sort come into being that Utah State would be interested. It was long felt that Utah State would through time come to join the Big Sky. It jumped the other way, into the WAC, but those who claim to know feel that Utah State would be very interested in a re-aligned Big Sky under the above guidelines.

The thing that must be remembered in all this is that through the action of the NCAA a year ago, the reality of the "super division," which would be your USCS,

Oklahoma, Notre Dames, Penn States, etc., is now a foregone conclusion.

The guarantee of TV money coming into the I-AA division is a boon. The Big Sky, for instance, has had two games this fall, expects to have two more next year. Each of those amounts to \$104,000 divided nearly equally among the member schools.

As the crunch to the super powers and the I-AA becomes more apparent, it is anticipated that the bulk of the current 238 major schools will get into I-AA, leaving the 50 or so remaining to their multi-million dollar budgets and stadiums of 100,000 plus.

Already, according to the Big Sky Conference, the Ohio Valley Conference anticipates moving to I-AA next year. In fact, that league has proposed a meeting of all-star teams with the Big Sky, the games to be alternated between this area and the midwest annually.

Big Sky officials also say there is talk, at least in football, of the Missouri Valley Conference going I-AA, the sentiment in the Ivy League to move in that direction.

So the pressure will be on schools like Oregon and Oregon State, which currently aren't having great success. If left high and dry, the Big Sky would be a home. Take it for what it is worth.

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Football's taking some odd bounces in NFL this year

By United Press International
The longest season also is becoming the craziest season in the National Football League.

With NFL clubs entering the second half of the extended 16-game schedule this week, consider the following:

- The Green Bay Packers, doormats in the NFC Central Division in recent years, open the second half leading the division.
- The New York Jets, who have made the 3-11 season their trademark in recent years, can tie for the AFC-Eastern Division lead with a victory today.
- The Super Bowl champion Dallas Cowboys don't even lead their division at the halfway mark, dropping to second in the NFC East following a 21-10 loss to Minnesota Thursday night.
- The New York Giants, who haven't made the playoffs since 1963, and the Seattle Seahawks, relative babies in the NFL in just their third season, conceivably could move into first place today.
- The Packers are 6-2 and hold a 1½-game lead over Minnesota, which climbed over the 500 mark with an upset victory in Dallas Thursday night. The Packers have a rugged schedule in the second half of the season, starting today with the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.
- The Jets have won three in a row to move to 5-5 despite losing starting quarterback Richard Todd with a broken collarbone on Sept. 24. Sub Matt Robinson has won three of four starts since then, blending the rumpling talents of Kevin Long and Scott Dierking with the pass catching of Wesley Walker and Derrick Gaffney.
- Today the Jets take on New England, which got off to a rocky start, but now has won six straight.
- Giants victory over New Orleans would put the clubs in a three-way tie for first in the NFC East along with the Cowboys at 6-3.
- A Seattle victory over Denver and a San Diego upset of Oakland could put all three of those clubs at 5-4 and in a tie for the AFC-West lead. The Seahawks now trail Denver and Oakland by a game.
- In other games today, Baltimore is at Miami, Richard Todd on New England, Houston at Cincinnati, Kansas City at Pittsburgh, Detroit at Chicago and St. Louis at Philadelphia. Los Angeles is at Atlanta Monday night.
- Miami must beat Baltimore, which has to go with third-string quarterback Mike Kirkland.

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Picking up a spare makes Mike Begun of Twin Falls happy during Bantam Bowling League

Down the lanes

TWIN FALLS — What is a gutter gussie?
Gutter gussie is an Idaho state association-of-women bowlers who have bowled a 225 game or a 550 scratch series at least one time.

Hundreds of women the past two weekends have poured into Twin Falls to participate in the tourney at both Bowladrome Ltd. and the Magic Bowl.

These women have qualified for the tournament by being a resident of Idaho, possessing a WIBC card and rolling the game or series in a sanctioned league or tournament.

After having the scores verified by her league secretary or tournament director, she must send the scores and permitance to the Idaho State Gutter Gussie secretary. She will in turn receive her gutter gussie patch and membership card.

This year the scores for the tournament have been quite high, according to Kathy Sherman of Bowladrome.

"There have been several scratch 600 series rolled in the team, singles and doubles categories. A couple of these are first time 600 series," she said.

Several 200 pins also have been awarded.

Sherman said this is the largest tournament on record and could be the highest scoring gutter gussie tourney.

The following are the high scores in last weekend's play:

Class A: Kathy Ranch Bow, Gooding, 420; Class B team, Rolling Gussies, Twin Falls, 2458; Single A,

Teresa Saras, Mini-Cassia, 720; Single B, Vicki Ekstrom, Malad, 715; Doubles A, Helen Webery and Maxine Trogden, Boise, 1277; and Doubles B, Annette Karnes and Frieda Borth, Wieser, 1327.

The Monday Afternoon Senior Prep League at the Bowladrome has an exchange student from Japan participating.

Masako Yamane is carrying a 106 average.

A 185 triplicate was rolled by Virgil Berney in the Pintrippers League. His average is 167.

Wednesday morning, Bobbett Plankey turned in her third 600 series of the season. She rolled games of 168, 225 and 210 for a 603 series.

The Sunset League had a little Halloween fun by wearing costumes, but the Latestarters League had a costume party and a lot of bowling fun. There were prizes and laughs for the winners, Rocky Reese, Jerry Erke, Helen Reed, Clara Mordenski, Linda Braley and Neil Coderstrom.

At Magic Bowl, Pioneer League members Maude Honstein and Maomi Moseley each rolled an all-spare game. Jean Stokesberry had a 210 game and a 604 series in the same league.

Rich Birrell of the Valley League missed his triplicate award by one pin. Birrell rolled games of 214, 215, and 214. His series was 641, while Ben Wright held the high game of 223.

Vede Walker, with seven strikes in a row, missed the merchants prize of \$300 by nine pins with his 268 game. To be eligible for this money, a man has to roll a 277 game or over and a lady has to roll a 257 or over.

The following merchants help sponsor the prize: Barton's Club 93, Ace Hansen Chevrolet, Depot Grill, Walkers Furniture, 7-Up Bottling Co., Holiday Inn, Idaho First National, First Federal Savings and Loan, Ken's Magnavox and Appliance, Pepsi-Cola, Filter Queen of Idaho, and Miller's Magic Bowl. They also will pay \$100 each for a perfect game which is worth \$1,200 to any man or woman rolling 12 strikes in a row. Walker also will get a 100 over average award with his 268 game.

Other high games and series were Harold Erickson, 620 series, and Gene Champlin, 232 game, in the Major League; Shirley Pullin, 524 series and Juanita Qualls 203 game, Sterling Jewelry League; Leroy Fleenor, 580, 222 game and series, Church League; Charlotte Brunell 638, Magic Hi Point League; Jerry Miller 223, Ron Bayes 560, Dorothy Gilson 545, Magic Moonshiners; Jean Stokesberry 527 and Cecelia Walton 203, Ladies Tea League; and Gail Jones 245 game and 676 series; Patti-Faxton, 188 and Sandy Choate 499 series, Thursday Night Mixers.

Evelynn Evans rolled four strikes in a row for a 171 game and Betty Mayo

picked up the 3, 7, 10 split.

In the junior leagues, the high games of the bantams were Peter Hillman, 124, and the juniors were Loren Orr, 153, and Greg Hanson held the series with 418. In the Magic Bowl seniors league, Brent Cooey and Katy Neldid tied for high game with 192. Cooey had a 454 series and Neldid had a 463 series.

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Other high games and series were Harold Erickson, 620 series, and Gene Champlin, 232 game, in the Major League; Shirley Pullin, 524 series and Juanita Qualls 203 game, Sterling Jewelry League; Leroy Fleenor, 580, 222 game and series, Church League; Charlotte Brunell 638, Magic Hi Point League; Jerry Miller 223, Ron Bayes 560, Dorothy Gilson 545, Magic Moonshiners; Jean Stokesberry 527 and Cecelia Walton 203, Ladies Tea League; and Gail Jones 245 game and 676 series; Patti-Faxton, 188 and Sandy Choate 499 series, Thursday Night Mixers.

Evelynn Evans rolled four strikes in a row for a 171 game and Betty Mayo

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Spectacular Bid nears 2-year-old racing title

LAUREL, Md. (UPI) — Spectacular Bid virtually clinched the national 2-year-old championship Saturday with a record-breaking 8½-length victory over General Assembly in the \$149,780 Laurel Futurity.

The Bold Bidder colt, owned by Hawksworth Farm, covered the 1 1/8th mile in 1:41 3/5ths to break the old track record by 4 5/8ths of a second. The win was worth \$8,335.

The victory made Spectacular Bid the leading candidate for the Eclipse Award for the two-year-old champion that will be named in December and also stamped him as the early favorite for next spring's Kentucky Derby.

Clever Trick was third, 12 lengths behind General Assembly. Calumet's Farms Tim the Tiger was never a factor and finished last in the field of four.

Clever Trick led coming out of the gate but Spectacular Bid took the lead as the horses entered the backstretch and never trailed again.

General Assembly, third in the early going, pulled up to within a head

Cheerleader to 'pose'

BALTIMORE (UPI) — The Baltimore Colts cheerleader who was fired for posing nude in Playboy magazine will receive some exposure in a different sort today.

Andrea Mann, 22, a Ruxton postal worker, will appear on national television today with three other cheerleaders who were dismissed from their teams for similar reasons. The show appears prior to the start of the day's pro football games.

on the far turn.

Then, under 18-year-old Ronny Franklin, the nation's leading apprentice jockey, Spectacular Bid opened up to post his eighth win in 10 starts.

"I told Ronny going into the stretch to see how much horse you have," said trainer Buddy Delp. "I told him to ride him out so that the people can see what kind of horse you have."

Steve Caution, board General Assembly, said his horse had no chance.

"It was no contest," he said. Spectacular Bid led the field through fractions of 23-4, 46-4, 1:11 and 1:55-4 to break the track record set by Delay six years ago.

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Colorado shocks Missouri 28-27

COLUMBIA, Mo. (UPI) — Quarterback Bill Solomon passed 147 yards in the second half and third-string fullback Ed Ford scored two touchdowns to lift Colorado to a 28-27 upset victory Saturday over 16th-ranked Missouri.

Solomon was a disastrous 3 of 8 passing for 24 yards in the first half as his Buffaloes fell behind 14-7. The Buffs then added two more touchdowns before seven minutes had expired into the third period on a 60-yard pass from Phil Bradley to James Wilder and a 2-yard run by Gerry Ellis to take a 27-7 lead.

Then the junior quarterback took over. Solomon drove the Buffaloes 80 yards in eight plays, completing 3 of 4 passes for 56 yards, with Ford scoring in for his first touchdown from 7 yards out.

Sooners belt K-State

NORMAN, Okla. (UPI) — Helaman Toppay prospect Billy Sims rushed for 223 yards and two touchdowns Saturday and reserve quarterback J.C. Watts also scored twice to pace top-ranked Oklahoma to an easy 56-19 Big 8 Conference victory over Kansas State.

Sims, whose first touchdown on a 21-yard run boosted his season rushing total to an even 1,000 yards, also scored on a 2-yard run later in the first quarter. He averaged 8.1 yards on each of his 25 carries Saturday and boosted his season total to 1,176 yards rushing.

Watts' touchdowns both came in the fourth quarter on runs of 7 and 13 yards.

Huskers beat Oklaks

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — Tom Saffey ran for one touchdown and threw for another and Billy Todd kicked three field goals to lead fourth-ranked Nebraska to a 22-14 victory over Oklahoma State Saturday in a Big Eight clash whose outcome was in doubt until the final minute of play.

The Cornhuskers, favored by as much as four touchdowns, appeared to have the game settled when Bruce Blasing recovered a Cowboys' fumble on the Nebraska 49 with less than three minutes left.

On the next two plays, I.M. Hipp powered his way to the Oklahoma State 27. But on his next smash into the line, Hipp fumbled the ball to the Cowboys' Darrell Scott, giving Oklahoma State one more chance with about two minutes left.

Quarterback Scott Burk missed on two long passes before hooking up with Worley Taylor on a screen pass that carried to the Nebraska 20.

Irish blank Miami

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI) — Vegas Ferguson rushed for 90 yards and two touchdowns and Charles Male hit two field goals Saturday to lead No. 19 Notre Dame to its fifth straight victory, 28-0, over Miami of Florida.

Ferguson ran 4 yards for Notre Dame's first touchdown and 3 yards for the second score while Male, after missing his first field goal attempt of 45 yards, succeeded from 47 yards and 37 yards.

Blaine Barrows helped the Irish. Starting quarterback Ken McMillan fumbled three times and the Irish recovered two of them, one leading to Ferguson's first touchdown and the second setting up Male's first field goal.

Defensive back Brian Eastburn committed Miami's fourth fumble of the game, which also was recovered by the Irish.

Solomon directed the Buffs 80 yards in nine plays to pull within six points as he took it in himself from the 12 with 8:22 left in the game. He completed three passes on consecutive plays to tight end Greg Howard for 48 yards to keep the drive alive.

Texas stops SMU

AUSTIN, Texas (UPI) — Olympic sprinter Johnny "Lam" Jones ignited a sluggish Texas offense with a 100-yard kickoff return and freshman quarterback Donnie Little directed two fourth-quarter scoring drives Saturday to give the seventh-ranked Longhorns a 22-3 Southwest Conference victory over Southern Methodist.

Jones, a member of the United States' gold medal sprint relay team at the 1976 Olympics, broke free down the left sideline and outran the SMU defense for a school-record kickoff return after SMU had tied the game, 9-3, with 1:58 to go in the third quarter.

Wyoming trims CSU

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (UPI) — Wyoming kicker Dan Christopoulos kicked two field goals and quarterback Marc Cousins threw one touchdown pass to defeat Colorado State 13-3 Saturday in a Western Athletic Conference game.

CSU's Pezeta came on a 28-year field goal by Mickey Barilla.

The game was the 60th meeting between the two schools, and began with a near brawl.

CSU coach Sark Arslanlian brought his players to the field from a stadium portal in the student section rather than directly from the field level dressing room.

Alabama wins

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (UPI) — Jeff Rutledge passed for two touchdowns, one for 45 yards to Keith Fugh, and another for 27 yards to Bruce Bolton to spark third-ranked Alabama to a 35-0 victory over Virginia Tech Saturday.

Fugh, playing before a sellout Alabama homecoming crowd, caught five passes for 148 yards before being shaken up and leaving the game early in the fourth quarter.

One of Fugh's catches, a 30-yarder from reserve quarterback Steadman Shealy, gave Alabama a first down at the Virginia Tech one late in the third period. Running back Major Ogilvie scored on the next play.

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Purdue thumps Iowa

IOWA CITY, Iowa (UPI) — Mark Herrmann threw two touchdown passes and Scott Sovereign kicked a pair of field goals to spark No. 17 Purdue to a 34-14 victory over Iowa in Big Ten Conference play Saturday.

Herrmann fired a 25-yard scoring strike to tight end Dave Young and an 11-yarder to Art Burciak as Purdue beat Iowa for the 18th straight time. Sovereign kicked field goals of 39 and 27 yards.

Russell Pope scored on an 11-yard run and reserve quarterback Chuck Ouliver hit Tim Eshbank on a 3-yard touchdown pass to complete the Purdue scoring.

With the victory, Purdue maintained sole possession of first place in the Big Ten with a 4-0 record and stands 6-1 overall in Iowa, losing for the sixth straight time this year, fell to 1-3 in the league and 1-6 overall.

Leach sets records

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — Rick Leach, labeled as a "can't pass quarterback," threw three touchdown passes to set school and Big Ten records and scored two more times on rushes Saturday in leading ninth-rated Michigan to a 42-10 victory over Minnesota.

Minnesota, which was the only team to blot Michigan's regular season record a year ago, could manage just a 20-yard field goal by Paul Rogind with 6:53 left in the first half and a

meaningless fourth quarter touchdown.

The Wolverine defense gave up just two first downs in the first half and kept the Gophers bottled up throughout most of the contest for the Little Brown Jug.

Spartans rip Wisconsin

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — Quarterback Eddie Smith threw four touchdown passes and tailback Leroy McGee scored on a 64-yard run Saturday to help Michigan State bury Wisconsin, 55-2, in Big Ten football action.

The Spartan defense had its best outing of the season, halting three Badger drives inside the 5-yard line and accounting for two Michigan State touchdowns.

The Spartans remained in contention for the Big Ten title by boosting their conference mark to 3-1, while the Badgers sagged to 2-2-1 in the league.

Ohio State romps

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Sophomore tailback Calvin Murray raced 55 yards for a first-period touchdown to ignite Ohio State to 63-20 Big Ten rout of Northwestern Saturday.

The touchdown run by Murray, who led Ohio State's awesome ground

attack with 103 yards in 10 carries, capped a lightning-like four-play 80-yard drive by the Buckeyes the first time they had the ball.

The 63 points by Ohio State, now 4-2-1 overall and 3-1 in conference play, was the most by a Buckeye team since an 83-21 win over Iowa in 1950 and the highest total ever in Coach Woody Hayes' 39 years.

Navy sinks Pitt

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (UPI) — Navy, spurred by the nation's leading defensive unit, held Pittsburgh without a first down on the ground until the third quarter and stymied the Panthers twice near the goal line to defeat the 15th-ranked Panthers, 21-11, for their seventh straight triumph.

The 18th-ranked Midshipmen pleased a stadium-record crowd of 32,009 as Phil McConkey recovered a fumble for one touchdown, Bob Leszczynski passed 4 yards to Curt Galner for another and fullback Larry Klawinski smashed over, from the 3 for the third.

The Panthers scored on Mark Schubert's 28-yard field goal in the second quarter and Fred Jacobs' 3-yard run with 6:41 to play.

Recreation report

TWIN FALLS — Two meetings for those interested in playing men or women's basketball in the city recreation league will be held this week.

A meeting for women (18 and over) interested in playing is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at city hall. It will be followed at 8 p.m. by a meeting for interested men players and coaches.

Magie Valley Electric is the only undefeated team in the YFCA-Twin Falls Men's Recreation Volleyball "A" League. B-G's heads the B division.

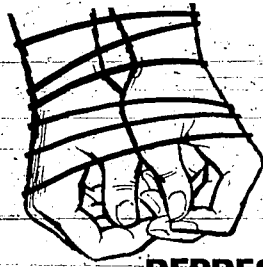
Other Class A records include Mary's 4-1, Smith's 3-2, Dayley's 2-3, and Strope 1-4. Dally's Dales Dunksers 26, Michelles Monsters 3, Jensen Jetstars 14, Rosholts Raiders 6, Walkers Winners forfeited to Wendys Winners; Schuttes Sharpshooters 23, Humbergers Holshots 8; and fourth grade, Candy Cane Killers 25, Frosts Fighters 5, Hutchings Holshots 6, Bfrds Bobcats 7; Harrison Hornets 19, Davesy's Dolphins 0; and Angles Angels 8, Collins Critters 7.

On Thursday, Terry Rowe will play IMC at 7:15; Cellar-meets Rainbow Inn at 8:15; and Gem State Paper plays JUB at 9:15.

Scores from last week's junior girls basketball action were: Sixth grade, Hamiltons Holshots 28, Woodys Winners 3; Billmans Broncos 8, Gubhries Globetrotters 1; Marnies Monsters 13, Gines Killers 5; and Kalls Killers 23, YFCA 4; fifth grade, Dallys Dunksers 26, Michelles Monsters 3; Jensen Jetstars 14, Rosholts Raiders 6; Walkers Winners forfeited to Wendys Winners; Schuttes Sharpshooters 23, Humbergers Holshots 8; and fourth grade, Candy Cane Killers 25, Frosts Fighters 5; Hutchings Holshots 6, Bfrds Bobcats 7; Harrison Hornets 19, Davesy's Dolphins 0; and Angles Angels 8, Collins Critters 7.

In last week's women's volleyball action, JUB downed Terry Rowe 15-3, 9-15, and 15-7; Gem State Paper forfeited to Rainbow Inn; and IMC downed Cellar 15-11, 12-15, 15-2. Standings were not provided by city recreation.

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so they can deal with our crime problem

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VOTE YES ON H.J.R. No. 6

VOTE YES ON S.J.R. No. 116



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Cowmen apprehensive about beef import bill

By SONJA HILLGREN
UPI Farm Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Cattle producers are waiting with apprehension to find out whether or not President Carter will sign the beef import bill passed by Congress a week and a half ago.

Industry leaders predict that if the bill is signed, "it will be a disaster to rebuild their herds, cattle supplies will continue to fall off and consumers will be saddled with higher prices for a longer time than already anticipated."

Even in the best of circumstances for the industry, beef prices are

expected to be high for the next few years until herds are rebuilt. The industry expects that substantial herd expansion will not occur until 1980-82.

Tom Remington, a Clatsop, Calif. cattle feeder, predicted in a telephone interview that if the bill is vetoed, feeders will be more cautious about buying replacement cattle to go on feed.

"If we were more cautious about placing more cattle on feed, then this would decrease the supply of domestic fed cattle available to the consumer and ultimately would raise the cost to the consumer," Remington warned.

What cattle producers like most

about the pending bill is that it restricts presidential authority to increase or suspend quotas of imported beef. The restriction is what the administration likes best.

"Both the industry and the administration agree on the value of the counter-cyclical system created by the bill, under which imports would rise during times of low domestic production and would fall during times of high domestic production."

Under the current system, imports rise together with domestic production, thus contributing to drops in consumer beef prices, and fall with production, falling to arrest sharp increases in retail prices.

Remington said the industry fervently wants presidential discretion limited to times of disaster because "producers never know what the president's going to do."

He said, "Arbitrary decisions on the part of the president don't make for stability."

Cattle producers are still angry over Carter's June 8 decision to increase beef imports by 200 million pounds, just at a time when they were making money for the first time in three or four years.

"It knocked down prices \$100 a head on our cattle in 2 1/2 weeks," Remington said.

Remington has sent telegrams

expressing his concerns to the White House and to several members of Congress.

Sam Hay Jr. of Covington, Ga. said, "If he (Carter) vetoes the bill, it will be quite a disappointment to us. We just don't feel that political whims ought to be allowed to destroy our market."

In the event of a veto, he predicted, "the consumer is going to be the ultimate loser because people are not just going to rebuild herds. Many people I know will just get out of the beef business."

He is also concerned that the loss of confidence among cattle producers would reduce supplies, prices would

go even higher and consumers would rebel against higher prices.

In the latest issue of its newsletter to members, the National Cattlemen's Association said the "administration can't seem to recognize it, but its position on import legislation is one more government factor discouraging increased U.S. livestock production — (the) ultimate detriment of consumers, grain producers, as well as (the) livestock industry."

The association's president, Richard McDowell and executive vice president Bill McMillan are meeting today with Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland to urge that the president sign the beef import bill.

Farming

Libyan needs only application form to start planting crops

By KEN HODGE
Times-News writer

BENGHAZI, Libya — A young Libyan farmer does not need a pile of money to get his start in this semi-arid land.

Buying a farm in the U.S. complete with equipment and a year's operating capital precludes all but the rich.

But in Libya, a qualified man can start by filling out an application blank. If the Libyan government finds him fit, he will soon have his own small farm.

To be eligible, a man must be a married Libyan citizen with some background or training in farming.

Most new Libyan farmers who get a start on a farm of their own previously worked as farm hands in gain employment, according to Mohammed El Madani, a Libyan government official.

If his application is approved, a man and his family can receive from five to 60 hectares — as much as 150 acres to till. If his operation is to be a dry land farm, he receives 60 hectares, but only five to 10 hectares for an irrigated plot. A hectare is 10,000 square meters, which equals about 2.5 acres.

When they take over ownership of their new farm, the family will find a new stucco home built for them on the land. In some regions, the new home replaces an older Italian-built home, which a Libyan refuses to use.

When the Libyans took control of their government after the Fleet of September Revolution in 1969, they forced resident Italians to return to Italy. Italian farmers had built country villas every half mile among the farms in some parts of Libya. Libyans promptly replaced these Italian villas with new homes of their own design for their new Libyan farmers.

By 1976, the Libyan government had built 5,443 new farm houses for its people and plans to build a total of 16,419 by 1980.

A farmer starting out in Libya not only receives land and housing, but also gets 30 sheep, two cows, a tractor, some chickens and enough seed to sow his first year's crops — all at government expense.

And, in case the needy technical assistance with his new land, the government provides the Libyan equivalent of a county agent to help him over the rough spots.

Alloting new farms to qualified Libyan residents is part of the broad economic program of Col. Muammar el-Qadhafi, who has taken the reins of Libyan rule in 1969.

After his takeover, Qadhafi launched a multi-faceted development program for the nation and its people.

By 1976, the newly formed Socialist People's Libyan Arab Jamahiriya (SPLAJ), as Qadhafi has renamed Libya, allotted 6,066 new farms and trained 13,119 new farmers. Officials of the SPLAJ predict they will have allotted 16,962 new farms by 1980 and have trained 24,252 farmers.

Each year, Libyans are reclaim-

ing thousands of acres of desert for new farms to boost agricultural production and become self-sufficient in feeding their people.

Libyans are developing 122 projects totaling 3.3 million hectares of new farms. By 1977, the new country had reclaimed 49,877 hectares of new farm land. When the projects are complete, Libyans will be irrigating 14,530 new hectares of land.

And the new lands brought under cultivation are already beginning to produce, bringing the Libyans closer to self-sufficiency.

Immediately after the revolution in 1969, wheat production in Libya amounted to 45,800 tons. By 1976, that production had nearly tripled to 1.3 million tons of wheat.

All Libyan agriculture has been on the rise since the revolution, according to government statistics.

Barley production was up from 88,400 tons in 1969 to 1.98 million tons in 1976; fruit production, from 20,500 tons in 1969 to 1.34 million tons in 1976; vegetables, from 2 million tons in 1969 to a staggering 6.52 million tons in 1976; and honey production jumped from 30 tons in 1969 to 240 tons in 1976.

Production of legumes, oil seeds, olives, meat, dairy products and eggs also increased dramatically during the same seven-year period.

In turn, the increasing production is altering the Libyan landscape.

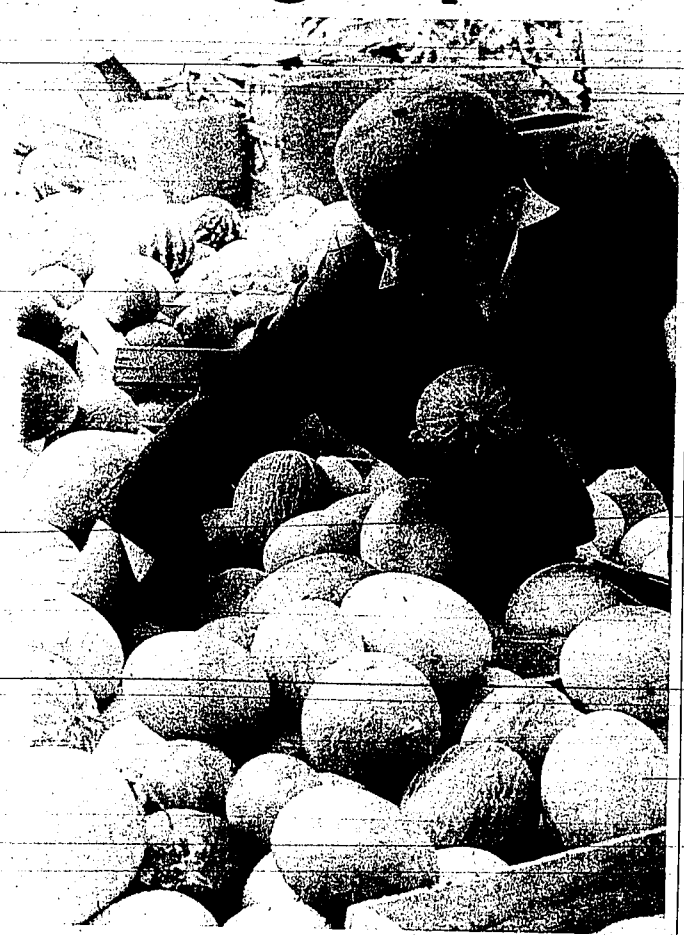
Everywhere along highways and back roads, rows of orange trees are being planted between queues of larger, more mature olive trees in an effort to increase production on the available land. The dark, shiny green of the fruit trees contrasts with the pale dusty color of the olive trees.

At one Libyan agricultural project near Tripoli, once arid land now appears to be scattered with a fleet of giant helicopters. In reality the spindly metal structures are huge water distribution devices, like large lawn sprinklers. In the dry climate of Libya, water must be applied frequently. The sprinklers provide adequate water to nourish a sorghum crop which is then used to feed dairy cattle at a huge dairy nearby.

Milk is bottled for the most part in pint containers. Refrigeration is a problem in Libya and smaller containers mean consumers can buy in smaller quantities and use milk more quickly.

South of Benghazi, in the wetter Jabel El Akhdar region where Libyan workers have developed about 160,000 hectares of semi-arid lands into small farms, melons are for sale along the highways and farmers are taking to market in small Daqim pickup trucks.

In that same region, near the city of El Marj, a huge agri-science complex rises up from the reddish soil of the plateau. Agricultural scientists take soil and crop samples for analysis in attempt to step up yields.



Melons grown in Libyan project near Benghazi sold from roadside stand. Ken Hodge/Times-News

Near the laboratory complex, on about five hectares of sandy soil, sits a new nursery with modern overhead spray and drip irrigation systems.

About 6 million small trees and bushes are growing at the nursery, part of an ambitious reforestation project. Hardwoods, coniferous pines, acacia, eucalyptus, juniper, other shrubs and ground cover are watered automatically with a modern push-button overhead

spray system. Libyan agriculture officials hope some day to begin harvesting lumber from forests they are planning in the 1970s.

In another area at the nursery, a brand new all-glass greenhouse covers two and a half acres soon to be planted in tomatoes, cucumbers, peppers, egg plants and other vegetables.

To be watered with an automatic drip irrigation system, the plants are part of a combined vegetable

production program and experimental project being conducted by the Libyan government. The aim of the project is to complete six two-and-a-half acre greenhouses with a total annual production capacity of 600 tons of vegetables. In one section of the greenhouse, workers can seed 50,000 plants a day for cultivation in the project.

The government also has plans for a one-and-one-fourth acre experimental hydroponic facility.

Dairy order sought

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A public hearing to consider a program for milk marketing in southwest Idaho and eastern Oregon on Dec. 5 in Boise has been scheduled by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The department said the hearing would give milk producers, handlers and consumers an opportunity to explore whether a federal milk marketing order program would help provide a more stable market for farmers' milk while providing a more stable supply of milk for consumers.

Herbert L. Forest, dairy official with the Agricultural Marketing Service, said under existing federal milk marketing orders, the proposed Southwest-Eastern Oregon order would set minimum prices that handlers distributing milk in the marketing order area would pay to farmers. Consumer prices would not be regulated, he added.

Forest said the program was proposed by the Dairyman's Creamery Association, Inc., Mountain Empire Dairyman's Association and Western Creamery Association, Inc., which represent more than two-thirds of all dairy farmers who supply fluid-grade milk to handlers who will be regulated by the program.

The order would cover 18 southwestern Idaho and five eastern Oregon counties.

The three cooperatives told federal agriculture officials their main concern is the lack of stability in the market because fluid milk distributing plants that serve the area have no uniform way of accounting and paying for milk they purchase from farmers. The cooperatives said this lack of a uniform plan threatens farmers with either losing some or all of their fluid use markets or accepting lower prices to hold sales.

Forest said if the evidence presented at the hearing supports the need for the program, the USDA will recommend a program to be voted on by the affected producers.

There currently are 47 milk marketing order programs in effect across the country, he said.

Predator repayment explored

FARK RIDGE, Ill. — A farm Bureau legal counsel will explore the feasibility of securing compensation for livestock owners who sustain severe losses to predators.

This move followed a request by the American Farm Bureau Federation and acceptance of recommendation by its sheep advisory committee.

"The U.S. sheep industry is in trouble," says Al Keating, livestock specialist AFBF's Commodity Division. "Sheep and lamb numbers have decreased 44 percent in the last 10 years, primarily because of coyote predation."

Keating said many Western sheep ranchers have been forced out of business because of excessive lamb losses due to coyotes. The problem has been compounded by government regulations prohibiting the use of the most effective coyote control measures.

Woodard said the present vaccine, strain-19, also suffers other limitations. It contains live bacteria which

Idaho veterinarian studies new vaccines for Bangs

MOSCOW — Veterinarian Dr. Lynn Woodard, assistant professor at the University of Idaho, received a three-year grant from the Pacific Northwest Regional Commission to study and test a pair of new vaccines for controlling brucellosis in cattle.

The grant will use the \$81,850 grant to seek improved methods of protecting cattle herds from the bacterial disease, also known as Bang's disease, which results in contagious abortions among cattle.

In the first year, he will use laboratory animals to develop and

test two "promising" materials which have been shown to produce the desired cellular immunity. The second year will involve immunological studies with small numbers of cattle, and the third year will focus on field testing throughout the northern Idaho region.

"Recent increases in the number of brucellosis-affected cattle have raised serious doubts as to whether the disease can be eradicated using present techniques," Woodard said. "While the use of live, strain-19 'Brucella abortus' vaccine has

dramatically decreased the disease over the past several decades, it now appears that either improved vaccines or improved diagnostic tests may be required to complete the eradication process."

As of June 30, the U.S. Department of Agriculture Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service listed 14 counties in southcentral and southeastern Idaho as "modified certified" areas, meaning that cases of the disease still occur frequent enough to prevent their being listed as "brucellosis free."

Dr. Woodard explained there are two kinds of immunity involved in disease resistance. The first, humoral immunity, is effected by antibodies in the blood and body secretions. The second, cell-mediated immunity, is effected by special white blood cells called lymphocytes.

Recent studies have shown that cell-mediated immunity is involved in brucellosis resistance.

"Many of the problems regarding brucellosis eradication arise from the fact that persistent antibody levels from strain 19 vaccination during

calmhood interfere with laboratory techniques used in diagnosing naturally infected animals," the U. of I. veterinarian said. "These increased antibody levels make it very undesirable to immunize adult cattle in infected herds, since the tests do not allow us to distinguish readily between animals that already have been immunized and those that are newly infected."

Woodard said the present vaccine, strain-19, also suffers other limitations. It contains live bacteria which

can cause serious illness in humans. Being a "live" product, it is delicate and must be handled carefully to be effective.

Woodard, a postdoctoral fellow on the Idaho faculty of the University of Idaho College of Veterinary Medicine the past three years, holds degrees from Colorado State University and WSU.

The PNW Regional Commission is composed of the governors of Idaho, Washington and Oregon.

Potted geraniums can be kept over winter

By GEORGE ABRAHAM
NOW'S A GOOD TIME TO...

Take pictures of your valuable trees before winter storms knock them down or break off limbs. They can be living proof in determining damage for fire insurance claims. If you have a tree that has died, you have alternaria blight and should go to the dump, not compost pile. Rake up all fallen leaves of roses and trash bags them, also. Bring in your best house plants and take cuttings for another year. Check the watering of your Devil's Ivy (Pothos). It likes to dry out between watering.

HOME GROWN GERANIUMS
Does it pay to keep geraniums over winter? Many do it, although with best geraniums it's much cheaper to grow new ones each year. Probably the best way to keep potted geraniums over winter is to dig them up and place them in a tub or box of moist peat moss. Place in a cellar that's cool and with a little light. Give enough water to keep the plants barely alive during winter. In February, bring the plants out and pot them back in 4 inches and put them up in a mixture of 1 part each of sand, peat and loam.

Some people knock their geraniums from the pots, wash off the soil and place the plants inside a plastic-dry cleaner bag. They insert a wad of wet cotton in with the plants to barely keep them alive during winter. If you use this system, be sure and punch a few holes in the plastic for air circulation. In spring the plants are cut back and potted up. Amazing how those shriveled stems will send forth new shoots and make flowering plants by Memorial Day.

Or, you can take cuttings any time from now until January and get flowering plants by May 30. Root the cuttings (3 inches long) in clean, sharp sand, perlite or vermiculite. Tip cuttings root readily. Water the cuttings and do not pack sand, perlite, etc., around each one. NO PACKING IS NECESSARY.

Or you can start geraniums from seed. These plants are just about equal to the quality of those reproduced by cuttings. Do this about Feb. 1.

WEEPING FIG
Don't cry if your weeping fig (Ficus Mammillaria) loses a few leaves. This item likes lots of humidity and only a

moderate amount of water. Allow plant to dry between watering, then give it a good soaking. Poor drainage or too much water will cause leaves to shed. Avoid direct sun, but filtered sun works fine. Look for a sugary glaze on leaves. This means scale, aphids, mealybugs or possibly white fly. These pests secrete the sticky stuff which in turn attracts a black, sooty blotch. Wash off the leaves with soapy water and a sponge. Remove scales with finger nails or use a soft toothbrush. If you like a shiny effect, rub a milk-dampened cloth over the foliage. All figs like a soil well mixed with organic matter such as peat moss, or rotted compost. Don't try to put the plant along with fertilizers. A liquid feeding once every 4 months is ample.

BLIND BUDS ON MARGOLDS
"We've tried to unravel the mystery of blind margolds — lots of growth and few or no buds on the dwarfs. There are several factors involved: (1) Tarnished plant bugs — they sting the buds and cause them to not open. (2) A cold virus, spread by leaf hoppers. (3) "Heat check," a disease on us: David Lemon, Research

Director of Denham Seeds, says that blindness often happens during very warm, humid weather. Margolds are native to dry areas in Mexico and Central America, and do not like very wet or humid weather. Question: Why do dwarf margolds start budding out so well in the cool, humid days of fall? We're not sure but think it's due to the tarnished plant bug's inactivity at this late stage. There are several generations, but none (or fewer) in September and October.

A FOOLPROOF FOLIAGE
So you have a black, bluish and are looking for a good house plant that takes no special care? Try the Spathyllum. It needs very little light, a uniform supply of moisture and the hotter the room the better. It does well in ordinary room temperature (70 degrees).

Leaves are handsomely shaped, glossy. Flower is white, resembling a calla lily, having a golden pistil in the center. Flowers last a long time, and the plant blooms the year round. The glistering white blossoms are fragrant. Best soil mixture is equal parts of sand and peatmold. Propagate the plant by division of the

thickened rootstocks any time of the year.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK
F.R. of Halley:

"Please tell us what can be done to control millipedes that have come into our basement. Are they poisonous? Millipedes are annoying this time of year, or any time. This pest is not an insect but is a close relative. Most common one is the ordinary thousand-legged worm, purplish-black in color, and about the diameter and shape of thin spaghetti with numerous legs from back to front. Millipedes don't bite or sting, but are capable of producing a rather foul odor.

Control: Take a vacuum sweeper and go around the baseboards, etc., where they are. Sift dust applied over the infested area helps in control. Be on the lookout for yellow jackets. They are present now and may be confused with honey bees. They have distinctive black and yellow bands on the abdomen. Yellow jackets nest in the ground or along foraging routes are encountered while trimming shrubs, mowing, weeding, etc. The large, gray paper nests shaped

somewhat like a football and located in trees and shrubs are the product of some hornets — not honey bees. Only the queens, the laying females, overwinter. Meanwhile, the nest is ruled by birds and other animals seeking the remaining larvae. The huge nest is not reused the following year.

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Extension agents cited for service

TWIN FALLS — Three University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service faculty members with 50 years of teaching and service to Idahoans between them were honored Wednesday night during a banquet at the Landmark at Hazelton.

Blaine Lindorf, Twin Falls, extension district supervisor was honored for 29 years of service. LaMont Smith of Rupert, agricultural agent for Minidoka County, received recognition for 25 years of service. R. Aaron York of Arco marked 35 years.

In addition, staffs of extension offices in Fairfield of Camas County and Rupert of Minidoka County, were

recognized for faithfully supplying weekly crop and weather reports to the Idaho Agricultural Reporting Service at Boise. SRS certificates were awarded for a second year to Extension-office staff of Gooding, Blaine and Lincoln counties.

Extension faculty from this part of the state are in the midst of a week-long district conference at the Blue Lakes Inn. The conference, designed to improve their professional skills, includes such topics as working effectively with groups, applying metrics to agriculture and operating the videotape and slide-tape units soon to be located in county and district extension offices.

Vaccination incentive offered Idaho cowmen

TWIN FALLS — Since Oct. 1, Idaho beef producers and dairy operators have had an added incentive to get their heifer calves vaccinated for brucellosis.

According to Dr. Richard F. Hall, University of Idaho extension veterinarian, Idaho Legislature for the next year only has funded a cost-sharing vaccination program designed to help knock out brucellosis in the state. Hall said he hopes to even those suburbanites with one or two head — should take advantage of

this opportunity." Brucellosis is a bacterial disease, also known as Bang's disease, which results in contagious abortions among breeding cattle.

Fourteen counties in southwestern and southeastern Idaho have been listed by the U.S. Department of Agriculture as "modified certified" areas, meaning cases of the disease still occur often enough to prevent classifying the counties as "brucellosis free."

Under the cost-sharing program, a reduced fee schedule will apply for farm visits by veterinarians to vaccinate herds. Beef producers will be permitted two calls a year at the reduced rates, while dairy operators will be allowed three calls annually.

Ranchers and dairymen should consult their own veterinarians for the exact fee which is determined by a sliding scale according to herd size. In beef cattle, the proper age for vaccination is two through nine-month-old heifers; for dairy calves, two through five months is the right age, according to Hall.

The U. of I. veterinarian added that experience has shown the closer to the two-month age an animal is vaccinated; the less likely it is to show a suspect reaction in later testing.

Annual session slated for Idaho ag council

MOSCOW — An overview of cooperative programs in teaching, extension and research will highlight the agenda when the University of Idaho College of Agriculture Consulting Council convenes Nov. 24 here.

Mel West of Paul is Immediate past president of the council which represents a variety of producer, consumer and agribusiness groups as well as those providing services to agriculturists.

"We appreciate these busy people taking time each year to come to campus to advise and consult with us about the direction our programs should take to best serve the needs and interests of all agricultural producers and consumers," remarked Dr. Aultis M. Mullins, agriculture college dean.

The council will hold an executive committee meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in room 62 of the Agricultural Science Building, E.J. Iddings Wing. All-day sessions will follow Friday

and Saturday at the U. of I. Law Building Courtroom.

Friday morning's program will include brief reports on the college's broad range of cooperative programs in such areas as soil erosion, agricultural development, publications, veterinary medicine training and pest control.

Following a noon luncheon featuring Idaho products at the Student Union Building, the Friday afternoon session will focus on selected research and extension programs in energy, human nutrition, alternate crops, livestock, marketing and land values. A business meeting that includes election of officers for 1980 and a report from the Livestock Advisory Committee will conclude the day's meetings.

Saturday's general session will begin at 8 a.m. with remarks to the council by U. of I. President Richard Gibb, Raymond J. Miller, Idaho Agricultural Experiment Station Director, and James L. Graves, Idaho Cooperative Extension Service director, will review program projections and budget considerations for the 1980 fiscal year.

Pearson-Hatch bull sale set for Mackay

MACKAY — The second annual Pearson-Hatch production bull sale will be Nov. 13 at the Mackay Sale Barn.

Featuring 75 top Hereford bulls, from the herds of Jay Pearson of Moore and Ralph Hatch of Leslie, an added attraction will be the inclusion of 75 bred commercial heifers from the Hatch herd.

The sale will start at 12:30 p.m. Catalogs and information are available from Pearson at Route 1, Box 47, Moore, 83255, telephone 527-3389, or from Hatch at Leslie, 83249, telephone 588-2597.

More alfalfa seed

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Corp. and Livestock-Reporting Service said today although cool, damp weather during early bloom accounted for a low yield of alfalfa seed, the crop was still ahead of last year.

Idaho's alfalfa seed production was 14,620,000, up 3 percent from 1977, the agency said.

Acres for harvest at 43,000 increased sharply from the 33,000 acres harvested last year, the service said. But yields at 340 pounds per acre was the lowest since 1968.

Societies to induct Utah man

CHICAGO (UPI) — The American Society of Agronomy and the Soil Science Society of America will induct Brigham Young University agronomist Dr. Raymond Farnsworth as a fellow in both organizations Dec. 6 at their joint meeting in Chicago.

Dr. Loren Robison, chairman of the BYU Department of Agronomy and Horticulture, nominated Farnsworth; Robison said his department has achieved national recognition as a result of Farnsworth's work.

Farnsworth was a leader in showing that certain non-legume desert plants can fix atmospheric nitrogen, and he discovered a previously unknown insect species associated with the nitrogen-fixing system.

He was also a founder of BYU's Indian Assistance Program in Agriculture and Home Management. The program has helped with the development of 87 agriculture projects on 44 Indian reservations and reserves in the United States, Canada and Mexico.

"This project is service in its finest sense," Robison said. "The significance is the change wrought in the lives of the Indians."

Wendell chapter top soil judges

WENDELL — The Wendell Future Farmers of America chapter took first place as a team in the soil judging contest held recently.

Kimberly received second place; Jerome and Twin Falls tied for third; and Buhl was fifth. Domingo Zapata of Kimberly received first place in individual judging. Fred Nutsch of Jerome won second; John Evers of Wendell; third; Steve Linnick of Buhl, fourth, and Ken Riddle of Wendell was fifth.

All at three different sites was judged for quality for crop growing by soil scientists. The team and individual boys competed in judging the soil.



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Utilities bet on lot of bulls as source for natural gas

BRAWLEY, Calif. — This story is a lot of bull—about a ton of it at least. That's the raw material two power companies are betting \$30,000,000 on as a source of natural gas. An experimental steer-manure processor — The Imperial Valley Bio-Gas Plant — was opened this past Wednesday by the Southern California Gas Co. and Pacific Gas & Electric.

Some people may laugh, conceded Robert Herd, district manager for Southern California Gas. "But the energy shortage isn't a laughing matter, and that's why this project is so important." The pilot plant is on the outskirts of Brawley, surrounded by the Kershaw and Sons cattle feeding lots, source of the raw material.

The atmosphere is redolent with rural aroma. The feed lots will supply a daily ton of manure, which the plant is to convert to 6,000 to 7,000 cubic feet of "bio-gas." The gas is 60 percent methane, the natural gas used to fire boilers, heat furnaces and cook meals around the world.

The manure is mixed with water in airless tanks called "digesters" where the gas is produced by bacteria operating on "the very simple natural process that happens all the time in sewers and swamps," said Susan Schellenbach, laboratory director for Bio-Gas of Colorado Inc., which designed, built and will operate the plant.

The gas from the experimental plant will be used to fire a boiler at the nearby Kershaw feed plant. The power companies hope the plant will show the process is profitable, especially if some accompanying experiments work out.

One involves using solar energy to heat the digester tanks and to dry the residue of solid waste, called "cake."

The other is a test run by Michael Frokup of the University of California-Davis Imperial Valley Research Station to use the cake as cattle feed.

It was estimated there is enough steer and cow manure produced in California every day to supply the natural gas needs of 90,000 homes.

Dealer swindling suspect

DENVER (UPI) — A cattle dealer already accused of failing to pay a Durango rancher for 332 head of cattle valued at \$115,000 is suspected of swindling other ranchers in Colorado and other states, said a state investigator.

"Every day, there's another guy comes out from a rock and says, 'Hey, I've been hooked too,'" said Jay Rowe, branding inspector with the State Agriculture Department.

Jerry G. Russell of Lafayette, Colo., was arrested last week on a theft charge and released on \$3,000 bond. Weld County sheriff's Sgt. Rick Dill said Russell was charged with felony theft for selling a herd to the Reynolds Cattle Co. of Mead, Colo., even though he allegedly never paid the Durango rancher for the cattle.

Several government agencies, including the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the FBI, are investigating Russell's actions during the past six months in connection with a number of suspected cattle swindles.

Investigators in Colorado said Wednesday they had received complaints from cattle dealers in Kansas, Texas, Nebraska and Wyoming alleging they had shipped herds of cattle to Colorado feedlots, but hadn't received payments from Russell.

Rowe said his office is investigating Russell for alleged mishandling of funds advanced to him by cattle feedlot operators, failing to deliver cattle that had been paid for, and not paying for cattle he had obtained.

Rowe refused to discuss details of the investigation. Russell had claimed he doesn't have any of the money he received for selling the cattle, he allegedly never paid for.

Rowe said "several" ranchers have been involved in deals with Russell, and that many more likely have been "hooked," but they are "too embarrassed to say so. It exposes foolishness," he said.

Rowe said much of the trouble now faced by ranchers and feedlot owners could have been avoided if buyers and sellers had been more careful about the state's branding regulations, which require strict government inspection of documents relating to the financial control of cattle.

Gen September red meat production dips

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's red meat production at \$5.6 million pounds last month was 19 percent below a year earlier, the state Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said today.

The agency said decreases in commercial slaughter were noted for all classes, with hogs showing the smallest decrease.

Cattle slaughter in September totaled 32,500 head, a decline of 22 percent from last year. Total live-weight slaughtered at \$7.5 million pounds decreased 19 percent while average live-weight increased 38 pounds to 1,097 pounds.

Hog slaughter at 4,000 head decreased 15 percent.

Wheat growers meet in Moscow

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Wheat Growers Association President Jerry Johnson has announced that the group's 22nd annual convention will feature speakers from the industry and the University of Idaho.


The University Inn at Moscow will be the convention site from Monday through Thursday this week, said Johnson.

He said discussions will include foreign markets, the "price-cost squeeze," agricultural research and various problems affecting the industry.

slaughter totaled 600 head. Average live-weight of slaughtered sheep and lambs was estimated at 100 pounds.




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Now accepting applications for independent self-serve dealerships available soon in Pocatello. Opportunity for mature, responsible couple ready to settle down, and have financial independence opportunity. 15-20 hours a week. Call 734-8767 monthly earnings. Contact:

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2200 Addison East Twin Falls

LOCAL VENDING MACHINE BUSINESS for sale. Excellent part-time, extra income opportunity. 15-20 hours a week. Call 734-8767.

Business Opportunity

MUST SELL - because of health. Going car wash and service station. Down town location. Buhi. Good volume. Phone 833-2223.

NEED A \$20,000 tax shelter? Potential rental in Buhi. Call 733-4040.

PICTURE THIS

Become a wholesaler of Kodak Film, Eveready, Polaroid, Westinghouse, Keystone, Proctia and Developing. Minimum Purchase of Product only \$3300. Call Mr. Collins, Dept. R112 toll free at 800-821-7725.

Business Opportunity

MONEY \$\$\$ TREE

100% SECURED INVESTMENT
No selling - No experience Full or Part-time

You or your family can turn your spare time into a profitable business that can grow and grow in the Multi-Billion Dollar General Merchandise, Fashion Accessory or Gift markets. We provide famous brand name products (TV advertised) to local retail accounts. You service and restock. Minimum investment \$3,975. 100% Guaranteed or We Buy Back! IF YOU ARE CONSIDERING GOING INTO BUSINESS, LET US TAKE THE RISK OUT OF IT. Call TOLL FREE ANYTIME.

1-800-854-0081

Money To Loan

FINANCING. New business loans. Brokers protected. Twentieth-Century-Finance Free (800)821-2608.

NEED MONEY??? Cash for your lat deeds of trust on lots and small acreages. 733-1763.

VENTURE CAPITAL \$50,000 up. Start-Up, Buy-Out, Expansion. Any Northw. Project. Mr. Hart, 214-385-2633/368-2699.

Or call for private showing.

SHAW REALTY
733-0473

Marky Spackel 733-3387.

Open House

OPEN HOUSES

Open House

OPEN HOUSE

Open House

OPEN HOUSE

NO SELLING NO INVESTMENT NO EXPERIENCE

GUARANTEED INCOME \$30,600. YR. FULL TIME

PART TIME \$7,650. YR.

COMPANY:

Furnishes entirely new type of ultra modern vending machines and top quality locations plus all supplies, insurance, licensing, training and capital for expansion after 90 days. You will be shown documented proof that the average location has 15-112 customers per year and we start you with 10 locations.

THE EQUIPMENT DISPENSES:
SNICKERS M. & M.'S STARBURST
3 MUSKETEERS and BUBBLE YUM
APPLICANT:

Must be able to devote 30 hours a month to this business. We have a sincere desire to operate own business, be of sound character and have adequate working capital. Preference will be shown to individuals willing to start on a part time basis, at least until they demonstrate the dependability we require. Not affiliated with M&M Mars Corp. or Whittier Inc.

IN TWIN FALLS, CALL Mr. E. Winans at (208) 733-8650
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday Only
HAYCON, INC.

Business Opportunity

QUALITY GRAVEL!!!
For sale with or without the land. NORTH WEBB REALTY 734-8181 or Warren Briggs 733-8894; Blair Castorhout 733-6045.

OWN THE KARMELEKOR SHOPPE

IN
Blue Lakes Mall, Twin Falls
Palouse Empire Mall, Moscow

We are seeking a qualified individual to join a growing national franchise program with over 200 owners/operated KARMELEKOR SHOPPES.

- We provide In-Shoppe training backed by a management team with over 100 years combined franchise experience.
- Sell KARMELEKOR popcorn, candy and related confectionery items, a product line that has been an American favorite since 1929.
- For details, call or write our Marketing Department, Mr. Caros - Vice President, 309/786-8416.

TRUCK DRIVER TRAINING

Day and night classes starting soon. Write, call, or visit.

Commercial Driver Training, Inc.
2861 Federal Way
Boise, ID 83705
208/342-9547.

Money Wanted

INSTRUCTION

North Park

THREE MODELS OPEN
MON. THRU FRI. 4:00 to 7:00

THE TEXAS

3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage, air conditioning, fireplace. \$41,640

DIRECTIONS: Go West past College of Southern Idaho on Falls Ave. West to Sparks, then North to Ridgeway to North Park.

WILLS, INC.
222 Shoshone St. W.
734-4411

Openings & Sundays
733-8440, 734-6346
or 734-0267

Open Today!

1:00 to 5:00 P.M.

SIERRA ESTATES III

THE MARLBORO \$54,000

4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, decorative tiled entryway, stone fireplace, ceramic tile baths, dishwasher, range, garbage disposal.

FHA • VA • CONVENTIONAL FINANCING AVAILABLE

10-YEAR HOMEOWNER'S WARRANTY / DIRECTIONS: Falls Avenue East to Madonna Street North, North on Madonna to Sierra Estates III.

Exclusive Agents for Chism Homes, Inc.:
Gern State Realty
733-6336
American Real Estate & Appraisal
734-5650
Sierra Estates Sales Office
734-2670

Be A Bargain Hunter ... Use The Classified Ads. PHONE 733-0931

KARMELEKOR SHOPPES, INC.

101-31st Ave., P.O. Box 1022
Rock Springs, WY 83421

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Day and night classes starting soon. Write, call, or visit.

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Homes For Sale

DUPLEXES FOR SALE

FOR SALE by builder, two duplexes. One 2 bedroom, 2 bath; and one 3 bedroom, family room, 2 baths and basement. Custom built, 221 Ridgeway Drive, Near CS and the Mall. 733-2407.

2 BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 bath, carouse fireplace between living and dining, with cedar and lava rock on walls. Nice corner lot. Well landscaped. \$34,000 or make offer. 734-2921.

BY OWNER 3 bedroom home, 1 1/2 bath, \$27,000. Terms, 733-7500.

OPEN HOUSE

Sunday, October 29
1:00 to 5:00 P.M.

477 RUSTY LANE

DIRECTIONS: F8r East past High School and 2nd Block East of Sunrise, (1st Block West of Eastlund).

Lots of room in this quality built, 4 bedroom home, with loft for additional bedroom, if desired. 3 1/2 baths, wet bar in family room, breakfast room off kitchen. Sunken living room with massive lava rock fireplace. Heat pump. Fence. Underground sprinklers. Smooth/O'Leary school districts. Unique home.

\$88,500

Be A Bargain Hunter ... Use The Classified Ads. PHONE 733-0931

SELLING A HOME? Somebody Out There Wants It!

733-0931
The easy way to shop.

\$95,000

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1:00 to 5:00

DON JOHNSON, The 1978 Parade of Homes Winner has just finished another fine home bigger, better and more luxurious than his parade of homes winner, everything you want is in this home - heat pump, 3 1/2 baths, tree drop shower master bath, Contemporary kitchen, rock fireplace, beautifully landscaped with sprinkler system on 1/2 of an acre.

DIRECTIONS: 1 mile East on Addison from Kmart corner, turn North on D&B Supply, 1/2 mile to 1st paved road, turn right, Watch for sign.

Call "Hutch" 734-2544 or 734-4567
North West Realty 734-5181

OPEN HOUSE

Sunday, 1:00 to 5:00

TOP LOCATION
1782 Borah Ave. East

Ideal for a couple, close to Sunrise park, lots of trees, 3 bedrooms, large lot, excellent school district.

\$31,500

HOW

1830 Addison Ave. E. - Open 7 Days A Week
733-0017 or 734-9011

OPEN HOUSE

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1:00 to 5:00 P.M.

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\$88,500

ACRACR

DIRECTIONS: 2 miles South, 1/3 mile West of County Crossing.

One-year old home on approximately 2 1/2 acres Southwest of Twin Falls. Built for easy country living! Jean-Are range. Family room off kitchen. Sunken living room with massive lava rock fireplace. Heat pump. Fence. Underground sprinklers. Smooth/O'Leary school districts. Unique home.

\$65,000

AMERICAN
REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL
143 4th Ave. North 734-5650

DON'T USE IT? DON'T USE IT? DON'T USE IT? DON'T USE IT? DON'T USE IT? DON'T USE IT? DON'T USE IT? DON'T USE IT?

3 LINES 7 DAYS \$6.75

Homes For Sale

GREAT FAMILY HOME IN beautiful area. Newer style entry with total of 4 bedrooms; 2 baths - family room, fireplace, large kitchen, fenced, covered patio. \$54,000. Evergreen Realty, 733-2900. Marilyn Way, 733-0250.

HASSLE FREE if you've been thinking about moving up to a large new home on a country acreage, but didn't want the hassle of selling your home, we're moving at the same time, this builder will trade for your present home. This new 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, home has a 24'x26' family room, wet bar, fireplace, 3 baths, and a covered patio. The home is located on 2 1/2 acres. \$87,500. Call Bernie.

Homes For Sale

BY OWNER small house, \$18,000. See at 1725 Ontario, Twin Falls.

BY OWNER 3 bedroom home located near Harrison school. Main floor family room with fireplace, large kitchen with breakfast bar, dishwasher, disposal and range. Double garage, covered patio. Central air, water softener. 147 sq. ft. on main floor. 1200 sq. ft. in unfinished basement. Beautifully landscaped lot. \$65,200. Assumable 7.75% mortgage. Call 733-2242 for appointment.

BY OWNER 1 1/2 bedroom, family room, fireplace, utility room, dishwasher, new fully carpeted, recently remodeled fenced backyard on Grant Street near new shopping center. Immediate possession. \$35,000. 445-4025.

Homes For Sale

KIMBERLY 3 bedroom, down payment, \$1200. Payments \$200 month. Sales price \$22,900. Hacienda Homes. 733-7568.

Homes For Sale

NEAT 2 Bedroom Home with full basement. Northeast location. \$37,500. Real Estate Service, 733-1418.

Homes For Sale

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY SOME LAND! Design your own home and build in the wide open spaces. Excellent terms and a very fair price. 2 acres and up! Price under appraisal!

Homes For Sale

POSTCARD VIEW Overlooking Shoshone Falls. Luxurious living in spacious 3 bedroom home. Includes 2700 sq. ft., 3 fireplaces, large family room, fantastic for entertaining. Call Sandra, Century 21, Southern Idaho Realty, 734-2111.

Homes For Sale

PRIVATE PRESTIGIOUS LOCATION Enjoy the comforts of the country and a close-in Twin Falls location. Spacious new three bedroom home, warm colors and wood used throughout. \$64,900.00.

Homes For Sale

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY Available on this brand new 1610 Sq. Ft. 3 bedroom contemporary home in the country on 2 1/2 acres with many special and unusual features. \$14,000.00.

Homes For Sale

NIFTY IN THE FIFTIES Charm begins at the front door of this spacious 3 bedroom like new home. Full basement, double garage, best location. \$54,000. \$27.

Western Realty
401 Main Avenue S.
733-2265

READY FOR LARGE 3 bedroom, 2 bath, family room, corner lot, Sawtooth School District. \$40,000. Call Western Realty, 733-2285.

LYNWOOD REALTY
810 Blue Lakes North
733-2211

ONE OF A KIND!
Uniquely styled traditional 2 1/2 bedroom home. Carpeted, drastically reduced. It has 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, antique parlor & very beautiful staircase, solid maple cabinets. Modern kitchen and bathroom. All this on a trouble lot, professionally landscaped. REDUCED TO \$52,750. TERMS AVAILABLE!

AFTER HOURS
Melvin Oppinger 733-1011
Jack Bishop 733-0200
R.J. Schwendman 733-7100

IN HANSEN corner lot with 3 bedroom home. Carpeting, paneling, drapes throughout. Carpet, exterior. Oil furnace, garden apron. 425-5287 after 6PM.

INVEST Before the 1st of the year. Save Tax \$15,000. Bedroom duplex, good condition, needs minor repairs. Approximately \$300 per month income. \$34,600. 211 & 219 9th Ave. East. Phone 733-4167.

JOHNNY APPLESEED
would be right here here. 1 acre with lots of apple trees, country atmosphere in town. Beautifully styled 4 bedroom home. Huge rooms including second story family room with deck. Fenced pasture for horse. \$87,000. \$22.

GEM STATE REALTY
525 Blue Lakes
733-5338

10 ACRES
Neat 2 bedroom home with part basement. Garage and other outbuildings. 10 shares of Twin Falls water. Located southeast of Twin Falls with a scenic view of the mountains. Owner considers any reasonable offer-but hurry! Listed at \$60,000.

HAMLETT REALTY
733-4079

BLAINE C. ANDERSON
Home Phone 733-1447
JOYCE COTE 733-4787
Home Phone 733-4787
DAVE HAMLETT, BROKER

BUHLER REALTY
Addison Ave. West

REMODELED 3 bedroom older home on large lot. Carpeted throughout. Oil space heater. Owner moving. Only \$45,900. Refinance.

REAL CUTE new 3 bedroom home, 2 baths beautifully carpeted. Daring kitchen remodel. Dining room. Full basement. Immediate possession. See to appreciate.

EXCEPTIONALLY BEAUTIFUL 24' x 52' five bedroom, 2 bathroom, 2 baths, den and pantry. Built-in hutch. Electrified storage building. A must buy for a Double-Width! \$18,900.

WORKING IN JEROME? Need to move closer to work? Have several homes in real good location in Jerome for trade. Twin Falls or surrounding areas.

Western Realty
401 Main Avenue S.
733-2265

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Neat 2 bedroom home with part basement. Garage and other outbuildings. 10 shares of Twin Falls water. Located southeast of Twin Falls with a scenic view of the mountains. Owner considers any reasonable offer-but hurry! Listed at \$60,000.

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MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
733-5580 - Since 1950

ROOMY-ECONOMICAL
Well-built home priced right! Almost 1200 sq. ft. main floor. 2 bedrooms, nice kitchen with breakfast room. Good finished basement. \$30,000. First time offered.

HURRY - JUST LISTED: 3 bedrooms, family room, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, fenced yard, 1,850 sq. ft. living space, 3 years old. Spacious and sharp. Many other fine features. \$55,900. Owner transferred; must be sold.

Gordon L. Crockett, Broker
Ralph Estlinger 733-9576, Lorry Jones 733-0328
Dick Irwin 733-6804, Cheryl Lombert 734-7945
Office 733-5580

LOOK AT THIS
Brick Home, 4 bedrooms, 2 bath, large area fenced yard, patio, double carport and a pretty fireplace to keep you warm this winter - only \$52,900.00.

Jim Varley 734-4849
Morton Thompson 733-7879
Andrew Brown 734-4840
Edna Irish, Broker 525-5727

Edna Irish REAL ESTATE
238 4th Ave. E. Twin Falls
734-7765

college meadows condominiums

Units Now Under Construction Similar To This Rustic Design.

- One & Two Story Units Available • All Have 2 Bedrooms • Some Units With Fireplaces • Tennis Court • Covered Parking • Kitchen Built-in with Refrigerator • Electric Heat • Double thick Walls • Much, Much More!

PRICED FROM \$29,900 to \$32,900

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL:
Warren Thorne 734-2386
Mary Akkerman 734-3882
Kon Roy 734-6665

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143 4th Ave. North 734-5650

GEM STATE REALTY
165 3rd Ave. North 525 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
733-3674 733-5336

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COX-HOWARD & Associates Realtors

YOUR DREAM HOME ON BEAUTIFUL ACREAGE WITH GREAT VIEW!!

Beautiful Brick Home on 1/4 Acre
• 6 Water shares
• Quality construction throughout
• 3 Bedrooms • 2 baths
• Spacious living room with fireplace
• Only a few minutes from Twin Falls

Call 734-2292
for appointment to view

GEM STATE REALTY
166 3rd Ave. North
733-3674

Century 21
SOUTHERN IDAHO REALTY

NO TRICKS ABOUT THIS TREAT of a house! TWO nicely fenced acres with no animal restrictions, 3 bedroom older home, with full basement. Lots of possibilities! \$24,000.

STAR SPANGLED bargain! Double garage which is heated, 3 bedrooms, 1,166 sq. ft. basement utility, Lincoln/ Stuart Dist. clean home. Owner will entertain offers! \$29,500.

BUILDER TRANSFERRED - his home is now available, \$74,500! Spacious driveway to 24'x24' garage, 1,142 covered patio, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, private den/extra room with fireplace, custom cabinets, full basement, heat pump - QUALITY, QUALITY, QUALITY.

Walli Hess 422-4397
Sandra McDaniel 734-2344
Beverly Miller 734-2344
Mary-Louise Carter 733-2481
Gene Markel 733-2181
Don Barling 733-2181
Gene Markel 734-2181
Chris Johnson 734-2441
Beverly Miller 734-2344
Gordon L. Crockett, Broker 734-5176

734-2111
108 Addison Ave. West

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Richard Messersmith-Broker

DOWNTOWN BRANCH
156 3rd Ave. N.
733-3674
Rick Knight-Associate Broker

JEROME BRANCH
634 South Lincoln
324-8111
Ray Sabalo, Branch Manager

Associate Broker, Manager 733-0669
Associate Broker Lou Thorsen 733-2291
Lou Thorsen 733-2291
Associate Broker Mike Gray, G.R.I. 733-0101
Associate Broker Joan Frank 734-6929
Associate Broker Pat Doshier 733-1866
Associate Broker Vern Doshier 733-1866
Joan Holley 733-7208
Kon Roy 734-6665
Wanda Fahrenholz 733-4186
Pattie Neltzer 733-2274
Glenda Snyder 734-4930
Terry Yels 733-6090
Associate Broker Ben Matern, G.R.I. 733-0070
Hank Woodall 733-5831
Chris Matern 733-0070
Ted Crang 733-7080
Rita Gray, G.R.I. 733-0101

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Bill Seak 733-4317
Laura Detmer 733-3984
Diana Shelby 734-2495
Clara Williams 733-0101
Clare Wilby 324-3680
Ray Abundis 734-4065
Warren Thorne 734-2386
Jane George 733-4006
Becky Windsor 733-4317

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634 South Lincoln
324-8111

Ray Sabalo, Branch Manager 734-6340
Pat Walker, Sec'y 324-8111
Jerry Jones 324-2106
Laura Detmer 734-2179
Howard Hopkins 733-7425
Candy Brinkman 636-2466
Linda Hedden 324-4051
Jerry Jordan 734-4150
Bessie Adelle 324-5514
Carson Wong 324-4794.
Dee Janson 324-3856

"Let Gem State Do It For You"

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733-3674

Century 21
SOUTHERN IDAHO REALTY

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Kon Roy 734-6665
Wanda Fahrenholz 733-4186
Pattie Neltzer 733-2274
Glenda Snyder 734-4930
Terry Yels 733-6090
Associate Broker Ben Matern, G.R.I. 733-0070
Hank Woodall 733-5831
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Rick Knight-Associate Broker

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Bill Seak 733-4317
Laura Detmer 733-3984
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Ray Abundis 734-4065
Warren Thorne 734-2386
Jane George 733-4006
Becky Windsor 733-4317

— JEROME BRANCH —
634 South Lincoln
324-8111

Ray Sabalo, Branch Manager 734-6340
Pat Walker, Sec'y 324-8111
Jerry Jones 324-2106
Laura Detmer 734-2179
Howard Hopkins 733-7425
Candy Brinkman 636-2466
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Jerry Jordan 734-4150
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NO TRICKS ABOUT THIS TREAT of a house! TWO nicely fenced acres with no animal restrictions, 3 bedroom older home, with full basement. Lots of possibilities! \$24,000.

STAR SPANGLED bargain! Double garage which is heated, 3 bedrooms, 1,166 sq. ft. basement utility, Lincoln/ Stuart Dist. clean home. Owner will entertain offers! \$29,500.

BUILDER TRANSFERRED - his home is now available, \$74,500! Spacious driveway to 24'x24' garage, 1,142 covered patio, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, private den/extra room with fireplace, custom cabinets, full basement, heat pump - QUALITY, QUALITY, QUALITY.

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Beverly Miller 734-2344
Mary-Louise Carter 733-2481
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Jerry Jordan 734-4150
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100 Miscellaneous

100 Miscellaneous
1002 Ball Pitball...
1003 Bowling Machine...
1004 MM automatic KONICA...
1005 MM KODAK automatic...
1006 MUFFLERS installed...
1007 NIAGARA Cycle-massage...
1008 OFFICE EQUIPMENT...
1009 POWER TOOLS UNUSED...
1010 SEVERAL 50 gallon barrels...
1011 SHARPEX BEZ20...
1012 SPANISH TEACHING RECD...
1013 WANTED TO BUY

SPOT CASH
Furniture & Appliances
BANNER FURNITURE
733-1421

1014 URE B & D A D U M
1015 HOVER & Eureka uprights...
1016 ELECTROXUL with shampoo...
1017 SEVERAL 50 gallon barrels...
1018 SHARPEX BEZ20...
1019 SPANISH TEACHING RECD...
1020 WANTED TO BUY

CASH FOR SCRAP BATTERIES
KOPPEL'S BROS. & SONS
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1021 RECYCLE YOUR SCRAP METAL
1022 SILVER DOLLARS...
1023 SPOT CASH...
1024 USED DISPLAY cases...
1025 WANTED NIGHT CRAWLERS...
1026 RECYCLE YOUR SCRAP METAL

1027 Antique
1028 Antique Collectibles
1029 Antique Piano

1030 Musical Instruments
1031 ARTLEY Gold Silver Piano
1032 ELECTRIC Base Guitar

1032 Appliances
1033 BRAD FORD washing machine
1034 ELECTRIC STOVE

1035 Garage Sales
1036 BRING YOUR garage sale
1037 CYSTIC FIBROSIS clothes

1038 Farmwood
1039 AVAILABLE NOW! Locally manufactured

ADAMIRAL FREEZER SALE
(2) 20 cu. ft. Upright, F-2076
Now \$499.00

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104 Appliances

104 Appliances
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1042 FIREWOOD
1043 ORDER NOW! 400 cord
1044 SLAB 'N' KNOTHOLE
1045 FIREWOOD
1046 ORDER NOW! 400 cord
1047 WHIRLPOOL Washer

1048 Good Things to Eat
1049 APPLES you pick

1050 Farmwood
1051 BRING YOUR garage sale

1052 Building Materials
1053 CEDAR SHAKES

1054 CENTURY AUTOMOTIVE
231 Adlawan Ave. W.
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Customers cannot take delivery

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1058 ALFALFA Hay, clean

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1060 WEATHERED grade stake panels

1061 Garage Sales
1062 BRING YOUR garage sale

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1073 Farmwood
1074 AVAILABLE NOW! Locally manufactured

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1002 PURE BRED COLLIE
1003 LEARN TO FLY
1004 ALUMINUM BOAT
1005 DUCK HUNTERS
1006 CATALINA YACHTS
1007 PURE-BRED COCKER
1008 SIAMSESS KITTENS
1009 VALUABLE Don't miss

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105 Irrigation
106 Farm & Ranch Supplies
107 Farm Implements
108 Sales
109 Sheep
110 Poultry & Rabbits
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113 Snowblowers
114 Motor Homes
115 Farm Work Wanted
116 Farm Implements
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1978 DODGE Coronet Air, power, \$500. Call 733-7700.

1978 DODGE WITH air conditioning, \$250 or take over payments. Must sell. Call 747-2780.

1972 FORD LTD. Black power steering/brakes, air. Priced below book! \$1500. Call 733-7700.

1973 FORD Gran Sport Torino excellent condition 2-door hardtop, vinyl roof, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, automatic on floor, high back buckets, and low mileage. \$2100. Phone Larry, Call 64-1151, evenings, 743-2117.

1978 GRANADA Ghia, power steering, automatic, AM/FM cassette, tilt wheel, cruise control, luxury options, 40,000 miles. If this car doesn't have it you don't need it! Dark brown/flight vinyl top. \$4200. \$24,997.

1974 GRAND TORINO ELITE. Air, power steering and brakes. Sharp looking. \$2875. 324-2288 days, 304-8570 nights.

NICE Mustang 1965. New body, engine good shape. New paint/interior. \$850. Call 64-5370.

HEPO 1978 FORD Grand Torino power steering, air conditioning, excellent condition. \$2450 or take over payments. 733-7702.

1973 FORD Gran Torino Automatic transmission, air conditioning. \$1393. 733-3653.

1974 FORD TORINO Brougham, power steering and brakes. Automatic. \$1000. MUST SELL. \$1000. 423-4583.

1973 MERCURY MONTEGO SPORT COUPE. Pastel blue, regular gas V-6 engine, automatic transmission, radio, just traded in, sharp! Was \$1985.

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1978 Ford Thunderbolt. Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, 12,000 miles or 120 month power train warranty. 733-6677 or 734-8140.

CLASSIC 1968 Mustang owner, good mechanical condition. Call 324-2025.

1974 MERCURY COMET SPORT COUPE. Gold, excellent tires, standard transmission, AM radio, terrific gas mileage. Stop by. Was \$1995.

\$1450 THEISEN MOTORS

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1970 MERCURY MONTEGO 4-DOOR, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, extra clean, AM radio, low, low miles, don't miss this one. Was \$695.

\$500 THEISEN MOTORS

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1973 COMET 2-door, luxury model. auto transmission, very low mileage. Like new condition. \$2295. 733-5065.

1973 MERCURY station wagon. Call 537-5665 after 6PM.

1965 MERCURY COMET Callisto 2 door. good condition. \$350. 733-2900 days. 734-7284 evenings.

1978 MERCURY ZEPHYR Z7 Coupe. 6 cylinder automatic, AM/FM radio, air, 19,000 miles. \$500 or best offer. 324-3875 after 6PM.

1962 MERCURY MONTEREY 4-DOOR, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, extra clean, AM radio, low, low miles, don't miss this one. Was \$695.

\$450 THEISEN MOTORS

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1971 PONTIAC GRANDVILLE 4-DOOR, beautiful 2-tone brown, air conditioning, of course loaded with all the extras. A full size car for a great ride. Was \$1465.

\$950 THEISEN MOTORS

701 Main Ave. E. 733-7700

1968 OLDSMOBILE 98. Good family car, runs great. \$260. 734-6424 days, 324-3819 nights.

1974 PLYMOUTH FURY III 4-DOOR, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes. Was \$1995.

\$1400 THEISEN MOTORS

701 Main Ave. E. 733-7700

1974 PONTIAC GALATIA. Fine excellent. Good tires, plus 2 extra standard snow tires and wheels. Call after 6:00. 733-7873.

1974 PONTIAC LEMANS 4 door. 41,000 miles, air, clean. \$2200. 1968 Chev Suburban body \$130. 628-2448.

1974 PONTIAC LEMANS 4 door. 41,000 miles, air, clean. \$2200. 1968 Chev Suburban body \$130. 628-2448.

1977 SUNBIRD, V-6. 20,000 miles. 60,000 mile warranty. 324-2210.

1968 GTO, 6000. Good rubber. \$2000.

MUST BELL! 1978 Pontiac Lemans Sport Coupe-runs good, good tires. For details, 543-4406 Burn-10m.

1974 Auto-Other

AVIS YEARLINGS Complete line of 1978 General Motors cars for sale. Low miles and fully equipped. 733-6627, 734-8140.

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734 Washington St. West 733-7368 or 733-2891

25 1978 DATSUN PICKUPS IN STOCK!

Choose from a wide selection of standard beds, to the deluxe King-Cab. Several models with automatic transmission.

4 SPEEDS - 5 SPEEDS - AUTOMATICS

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OUR VOLUME MEANS SAVINGS

1979 FORD F-150 PICKUP

With V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, gauges, AM clock radio, power steering, power brakes, Western Mirrors, body side moldings, heavy duty battery, rear step hitch, full wheel covers, white wall tires, undercoat. No. 7167

\$5997

1978 FORD MUSTANG

Equipped with 4 speed transmission, 4 cylinder engine, white wall tires, AM radio, remote mirrors, body side moldings, accent tape and undercoat. No. 9C-58

\$4625

1978 FORD LTD 4 DOOR

With V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radial white wall tires, tilt wheel, cruise control, air conditioning, stereo radio, exterior trim, tinted glass, remote mirrors, wire wheel covers, and undercoat. No. 5C-59

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Of The Last Remaining '78 Chevy's

These remaining 1978 Chevrolets have been drastically reduced in price for immediate sale! Take advantage of the great savings.

1978 CHEVROLET NOVA 4-DOOR SEDAN

Features include: soft-ray tinted glass, color keyed floor mats, body side moldings, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, a 305 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, full wheel covers, radial tires, AM radio, white vinyl roof, and finished in a beautiful saffron metallic. No. B-676.

NOW ONLY \$5219

1978 CHEVROLET NOVA 4-DOOR CUSTOM SEDAN

Features include: soft-ray tinted glass, deluxe body side moldings, color keyed floor mats, 305 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, full wheel covers, radial tires, AM radio, finished in silver with a white vinyl roof, and sport cloth interior. No. B-616.

NOW ONLY \$5034

1978 CHEVROLET MONZA 2-DOOR SPORT COUPE

Equipped with a 4 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, power steering, tinted glass, color keyed floor mats, body side moldings, sport mirrors, radial tires, digital clock, AM radio, rear seat speaker, and much, much more. No. 8-400.

NOW ONLY \$4608

1978 CHEVROLET MALIBU 4-DOOR SEDAN

Equipped with deluxe body side moldings, 305 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, full wheel covers, wide radial tires, AM radio, and many more options. No. B-307.

NOW ONLY \$4954

1978 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON FLEETSIDE 4X4 PICKUP

Equipped with a 400 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, AM pushbutton radio, deluxe two tone paint, gauges, Scottsdale equipment auxiliary fuel tank vinyl bench seats, short box and much, much more. No. 8-122.

NOW ONLY \$6650

1978 CHEVROLET CUSTOM VAN CONVERSION

This van is loaded with everything including a 350 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, gauges, high back seats, custom paint and custom interior, mag wheels and wide tires, quality seats, and much, much more! Come in and see this one. No. B-185. WAS...\$10,400.

NOW ONLY \$8678

Keep That Great GM Feeling With Genuine GM Parts
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ACE HANSEN CHEVROLET

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|---|---|--|
| 1973 OLDSMOBILE OMEGA 2 DOOR V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, radio, power steering, body side moldings, AM radio, 19,000 miles. No. B-116. | 1972 TOYOTA COROLLA 4 DOOR SEDAN 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, radio, bucket seats, very clean. No. 7377. | 1971 BUICK RIVERA Loaded with power steering, power brakes, power windows and seats, and much, much more. No. 7378. |
| 1971 FORD GALAXIE 500 Two door, with V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, and much more. Financing. No. C7-34. | 1977 FORD LTD SQUIRE STATION WAGON V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM stereo, tilt wheel, remote mirrors, and much more. No. F377A. | 1975 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS 4 DOOR V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, and much more. No. F302A. |
| 1968 DODGE RT 2 DOOR HARDTOP V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, and much more. No. C330C. | 1972 FORD GRAND TORINO SCOURE STATION WAGON V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, and much more. Looks and runs good. No. 9110EA. | 1978 FORD LTD BROUGHAM 4-DOOR SEDAN V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, bench seats and more. No. F313. |
| 1974 PONTIAC CATALINA 4 DOOR V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio and air conditioning. No. C244. | 1974 TOYOTA CELICA 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, air conditioning, radio, sporty and very economical. No. C360. | 1978 DATSUN 710 2 DOOR SEDAN With economical 4 cylinder engine, power steering, AM radio, bucket seats, and much much more. No. C235A. |
| 1975 FORD GRAND TORINO HARDTOP 4 Door, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, radio, tilt wheel, cruise control, vinyl bench seats. \$2295. | 1975 MERCURY MONZA 4 DOOR SEDAN V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, vinyl roof, and much more. \$2395. | 1978 FORD LTD PICTO 2-DOOR 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, radio, bucket seats. No. F323. |
| 1977 MERCURY MAJORS BROUGHAM 2-DOOR Loaded with power steering, air conditioning, "tilt" power, and much more. No. F377A. | 1977 FORD LTD FILLER HARDTOP V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, vinyl roof, and much more. \$4395. | 1978 FORD FALCON STATION WAGON Standard 4 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, and more. No. F173A. |
| 1974 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS 2-DOOR V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, vinyl roof. No. F316. | 1977 MERCURY MONZA 2-DOOR Equipped with 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM stereo, tilt wheel, remote mirrors, and much more. \$2995. | 1977 FORD LTD STATION WAGON V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning and more. No. F323. |
| 1973 CHEVROLET MALIBU 4-DOOR HARDTOP V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, cruise control, vinyl roof. No. F374A. | 1978 BUICK REGAL 4 DOOR HARDTOP With a Turbo-Charged engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM stereo, tilt wheel, remote mirrors, 11,000 mile warranty. \$11,000. | 1978 FORD ELITE 2-DOOR HARDTOP V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning and more. No. F313. |

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Introduction to the 1% initiative

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Its popular name sounds quite ordinary — like any Smith or Jones, but the "1 percent initiative" may shake the foundations of Idaho's tax system and strike a sharp blow to government spending.

When the general election occurs Tuesday, Nov. 7, a young David tax reform is going to try to slay the Goliath of Idaho property taxes.

After eight months of debate over this final battle at the election polls, it will be unclear to many Idahoans who is David and who is the giant he wants to slay.

In a series of articles beginning today, the Times-News will explain just what the 1 percent initiative is, detail different experts' views of it, examine possible legal problems with the document and then sketch what might be expected if the initiative becomes law.

This proposed tax limit has an innocent look on paper. It stands less than a page tall when fully laid out in print, and it makes its points in six brief sections. However, the 1 percent initiative could well change Idaho tax history and mark the beginning of a full-fledged taxpayers' revolt in the Gem State.

Supporters of this "initiative" to limit Idaho property taxes to 1 percent of market value gathered nearly 100,000 signatures by June 30 of this year. They needed about 20,000 certified signatures to put the proposition on the November general election ballot and 60,458 of the names qualified as registered voters.

These warriors for a new property tax law proudly note the initiative process has been used successfully only five times in Idaho's state history, and they say the 1 percent initiative received more signatures than the other five initiatives combined.

An initiative petition is a way in which Idaho citizens can directly legislate new laws. If this tax limit proposition receives majority approval at the polls Nov. 7, Idahoans will have added a new law to the books. The legislature will have opportunity to amend the initiative to make the people's will legally sound before it becomes law, and both 1 percent critics and defenders agree the legislature would have to do just this to smooth the initiative's many legal flaws.

Despite frequent criticisms that the initiative is vague and unconstitutional in its present form, 1 percent supporters say that as clumsy and poorly written as it may be, the intent is clear: "Put the lid on property taxes." The most current estimates of the initiative's tax impact anticipate a property tax cut and state revenue reduction between \$100 million and \$126 million. Initial impact projections ran a much wider range from \$50 million to \$141 million.

Idaho's 1 percent initiative had its birth at the hands of Meridian resident Don Chance, who is president of the Idaho Property Owners Association. Chance can't rightly be called the initiative's creator, because he simply acted as a midwife in taking it from California. The 1 percent initiative is a nearly identical twin of California's recent property tax reform, Proposition 13.

Angry about rising property taxes and the lack of relief coming from the state legislature, Chance became Idaho's scribe and rewrote Proposition 13 into the 1 percent initiative. He was a careful copier, and the changes he made are few and minor.

There is one essential difference, though, between the California reform and its Idaho clone. Proposition 13 was a constitutional amendment in which the California populace agreed to alter the constitution of the state.

The 1 percent initiative will create a brand new law in Idaho. The critics of the initiative charge the 1 percent supporters want to dress Idaho tax law up in California's dirty underwear. They say the two states are very different and argue that California's constitutional amendment just doesn't belong in the wardrobe of Idaho law.

The "1 percenters" counter that the Idaho Legislature can amend the initiative to create a hand-tailored law to fit Idaho and still carry out the initiative's original intent to limit property taxes and control government spending.

For the past half year, 1 percent supporters and opponents have stood face to face and argued the proposal's merits in public debates. But until Nov. 7, no one will know for sure whether Idahoans want this California-styled tax reform gown or whether they feel it just doesn't fit the tax system and situation of this state.

Friend or foe: Idahoans evaluate 1% impact

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In mid-March, the 1 percent initiative petition was filed with the Secretary of State in Boise, and a full-scale civil war among Idaho civic and political leaders began.

Today there are almost as many different views of the 1 percent initiative as there are people examining this proposed property tax limit, whose fate will be decided Nov. 7 by voters at the general election polls.

The initiative proposes to relieve some of the burden from Idaho property taxpayers by limiting property tax to 1 percent of the actual market value. This slash in property taxes would likely force a reduction in government spending and teach Idaho government leaders a stern lesson in frugality.

The most recent estimates of the 1 percent's impact predict a \$100 million to \$126 million reduction in property taxes — a 47 to 50 percent cut from 1977's \$211 million total property tax collection figure.

But as firm as any of these figures look, they are all estimates, drawn from different economic crystal balls. As Clyde Koorie, auditor for the Idaho Legislature, put it, "Everybody is guessing on it because nobody has exact facts."

In short, the 1 percent initiative has thrown the Idaho political scene into a mad frenzy as economists, tax experts, political leaders and the rest of the state try to divine the true effects of this newly proposed law.

The first line of battle lies between the most zealous initiative supporters and critics, who have clashed regularly over what the initiative's impact would be on state schools, cities, counties, higher education and other units of government which provide basic public services.

On the outskirts of this fighting, there lies a wide range of experts who view the 1 percent proposition with mixed feelings. Some sympathize with its spirit but oppose it because of its many legal flaws. Others criticize its problems but are optimistic the legislature can amend it into a

working law, and so they say they will vote for the initiative.

Leading the 1 percent charge to limit Idaho property taxes is Meridian resident Don Chance, president of the Idaho Property Owners Association and author of the 1 percent initiative. Chance says the initiative will bring "uniformity" to property taxes throughout Idaho and will have no real effects.

"I think I should say the only negative results of the 1 percent," Chance observes, "are going to come to government itself and government officials, causing them to place a little more frugal because it will place a lid on all future budgets."

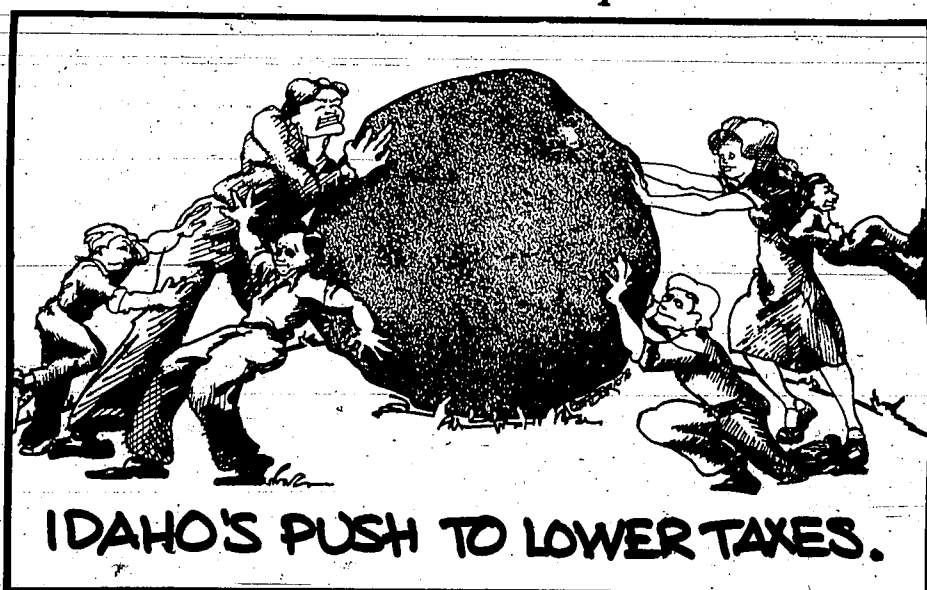
Chance accuses the initiative's critics of using "scare tactics" to discourage citizens from supporting the property tax reform law. "Nobody who has their hand in your pocket is going to admit they've got it there to take your money," he comments glibly.

Chance and other 1 percent patriots, are strongly challenged by initiative foes like Bill Roskelley, a Pocatello city councilman and president of Citizens For Responsible Government. Roskelley says CPRG studies have shown that legal, constitutional and administrative problems in the initiative.

Roskelley admits Idaho "does the poorest job of assessing value to property of any state in the country," but he says the initiative's negative impact on cities, schools and other public services would be overwhelming.

In Pocatello, Roskelley says the city's budget is about \$13 million, with about \$4.3 million collected through property taxes. If the initiative passes, he claims the city would lose \$2.7 million in property tax revenue, and he says "we would literally have to strip out every service in Pocatello — except police and fire — having to do with the property tax." He says he will vote "No" on Nov. 7.

On the other hand, State Rep. Gary Ingram, R-Coeur d'Alene, is going to vote "Yes" on the 1 percent initiative. Chairman of the legislature's interim



committee to study the initiative, Ingram says it will bring about a desired reduction in Idaho property taxes, force government spending cutbacks and make Idaho's property tax system understandable.

He argues Idahoans should vote for the initiative despite its many legal flaws. His theory is this: If the 1 percent initiative becomes law in its present form, it will not be "working and effective law" because, he says, the Idaho Supreme Court would throw it out in a minute. This puts the

burden on the Idaho Legislature to amend the initiative into a working law. If it passes by a majority vote of the people, if the legislature fails, then the law will be acted by the courts and Idaho won't be stuck with an unworkable law, he says.

Ingram and Chance also both argue the economic impact of the 1 percent initiative has been exaggerated by 1 percent foes. Both men now say they expect the initiative to cut property taxes about \$100 million. They also note Idaho is growing at a rate of

about 4 1/2 percent each year. They argue then if you freeze government spending at its present level, about \$45 million will become available next year in new tax revenues generated through state growth.

Next, they figure the \$100 million in property tax cuts will be \$100 million

Idahoans can then spend. They say economists have shown money spent in the private sector changes hands more quickly than money spent in the public sector. They say they expect the \$100 million in property tax savings will be spent five times in one

Continued on page E2

If passed — What will voters be accepting?

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Behind the formal phrasing of the 1 percent initiative lies the gut feeling of many taxpayers: "We're mad as hell, and we're not going to take it any more."

If the 1 percent initiative passes Nov. 7, and this message is proven truly "lev" by the popular vote, what exactly will Idahoans be accepting?

From the very start, this property tax reform initiative makes its intentions clear. In its first sentence, it proposes to limit Idaho ad valorem tax on property to no more than 1 percent of "actual market value." It would place a permanent cap on Idaho's property tax and, as in the past, this tax would be collected by counties and then distributed to the local taxing districts according to law.

In Section 1, paragraph 2, the initiative adds that any prior debts incurred by a county or taxing district must still be paid off by local property taxpayers. In other words, the initiative does not wipe out old debts from things like libraries, schools, highways and other public bond issues.

Section 2 begins by stating that the county assessor determines what the market value of property is, and it also notes that he shall determine the market value according to the

property's actual use.

Authorities on the initiative point out this clause protects people from having their property assessed for something they are not using it for. For instance, a developer could subdivide 500 acres of farm land near

also states market value will initially be set at the 1978 assessment level. If property is sold or new facilities constructed after the 1978 assessment, the property would then be reappraised. This paragraph contains a final point which some say is a real screwball. The last sentence here states that if property has not been assessed in 1978, it may be reassessed later to bring it current. But some observers say it is unclear whether property assessed in 1979 is brought up to a 1979 level or only to the 1978 valuation.

The Idaho Attorney General has discussed problems in this section in a 14-page legal opinion. This opinion also examines various other ambiguities and legal problems in the initiative.

The second paragraph of Section 2 next puts a 2 percent annual cap on the rate market value can rise due to inflation. Some note this point could cause problems too because it could lead to unequal taxation.

Initiative critics give this example: Two neighbors own identical houses on the same block. Both houses are assessed in 1978 and rise in valuation by 2 percent annually. But in 1980 one of the neighbors moves and sells his house. The open sales market value brings \$30,000 for the house and the new owner begins paying his property tax on this market value. His neighbor's house, however, keeps the

1% initiative logo

2 percent inflation cap and this owner pays tax on a \$20,808 base. Observers say this is apparently unequal taxation, which is unconstitutional. In order to pass any new taxes, quite possibly needed to make up for the cut in property tax revenues the initiative would cause, Section 3 states that two-thirds of the Idaho Legislature must first approve them. Section 3 also states no new property taxes can be imposed. Section 4 says cities, counties and taxing districts can impose special taxes if two-thirds of the "qualified electors" approve these taxes. Initiative observers say this section is another stickler because two-thirds of the registered voters or two-thirds of all eligible voters 18 years and older. In either case, they say it would be difficult ever to obtain so large an election majority to pass any new taxes that might be needed. Section 5 states the law would take effect on the tax year beginning Oct. 1, 1979, except Section 3 which would go into effect on passage of the law. Again, amendments would probably be needed here since Idaho's tax year begins Jan. 1. Section 6 then presents a severability clause which declares that if any individual section of the initiative is found invalid or unconstitutional, this does not void the rest of it.

Text of 1%

Section 1.
1. The maximum amount of any ad valorem tax on any property subject to assessment and taxation within the State of Idaho shall not exceed One Percent (1%) of the actual market value, of such property. The one percent (1%) to be collected by the Counties and apportioned according to law to the taxing districts within the Counties.
2. The limitation provided for in subdivision 1 shall not apply to ad valorem taxes or special assessments to pay the interest and redemption charges on any indebtedness approved by the voters prior to the time this section becomes effective.
Section 2.
1. The actual market value shall be determined by the County Assessor, but where real property is concerned it shall be the actual use of the real property. The actual market value means the County Assessor's valuation of property subject to taxation as shown on the 1978 Tax Assessment under "market value," or thereafter, the appraised value of property subject to taxation when purchased, newly constructed, or a change in ownership has occurred after the 1978 assessment. All taxable property which has not already been assessed up to the 1978 level may be reassessed to reflect that valuation.
2. The actual market value base may reflect from year to year an inflationary rate not to exceed two percent (2%) for any given year or reduction as shown in the consumer price index or comparable data for the area under taxing jurisdiction.
Section 3.
1. From and after the effective date of this section 03-923 I.C., any changes in State taxes enacted for the purpose of increasing revenues collected pursuant thereto whether by increased rates or changes in methods of computation must be imposed by an Act passed by not less than two-thirds of all members elected to each of the two houses of the Legislature, except that no new ad valorem taxes on such taxable property may be imposed.
Section 4.
Cities, counties and taxing districts, by a two-thirds vote of the qualified electors of such districts, may impose special taxes on such cities, counties and taxing districts.
Section 5.
This law shall take effect for the tax year beginning on October 1 following the passage of this statute, except Section 3 which shall become effective upon the passage of this law.
Section 6.
If any section, part, clause or phrase hereof is for any reason held to be invalid or unconstitutional, the remaining sections shall not be affected but will remain in full force and effect.

Idahoans evaluate 1% initiative impact

Continued from page E1
year in the public sector, for things like televisions, new cars and other items.

Using this economic multiplier of five, they claim state sales and income taxes to the money will return about \$25 million to the state for additional relief of the 1 percent reductions. By the end of fiscal year 1981, they say about \$120 million from new growth and additional sales and income taxes will be available.

Not everyone, however, agrees with this thinking on the 1 percent's economic impact and Ingram's theory why Idahoans should vote for the initiative.

Alan Dorfest, a research analyst for the Idaho State Tax Commission, says it would be inappropriate for him to announce publicly how he will vote on the 1 percent initiative, but he is well-versed in what he sees to be the initiative's many legal, administrative and economic problems.

Dorfest says the Tax Com-

mission's most recent estimates predict a \$126 million property tax reduction if the 1 percent initiative passes. He and other state economists also dispute the claim that property tax savings spent in the public sector will be turned over five times, Dorfest says this multiplier is more likely to be about 1 1/2 turnovers in a year.

He also disagrees with Chance about whether the 1 percent initiative will establish uniformity in Idaho property tax laws. All the initiative will do, he says, is limit the ratio of market value taxed. The initiative does nothing to insure all Idaho property is assessed equally, he observes.

Dorfest says the first impact of the 1 percent reductions will be felt in budget cuts for local school, library, highway and cemetery districts.

"To me, it seems that eroding the property tax base will also erode local control in the state," he says. "If the

will of the people is that local control is desirable, then this seems to me to be against that basic wish."

Dorfest also notes Idaho has lower state and local taxes than most other states in the country. In California, where the 1 percent initiative originated, Dorfest observes that in 1976 each person in the state paid about \$415 on property taxes per capita. In Idaho, a citizen paid an average of \$190 property taxes in 1976. California had the fourth highest property taxes in the country per capita, while Idaho lagged behind in the 33rd highest rank.

Martin Peterson, executive director of the Association of Idaho Cities, says he sees both the positive and negative aspects of the 1 percent initiative, but after weighing both sides he says he will vote against it.

Peterson estimates as much as 60 percent of all property tax revenues for Idaho cities could be cut by the 1 percent initiative. He says property taxes currently account for 30-35

percent of the average city budget. "As far as I'm concerned,"

Peterson says in favor of the 1 percent, "the initiative is probably the most positive force coming down the road in pushing towards some kind of property tax reform."

But the problems he says he sees with the initiative make this initial optimism fade quickly. First, he claims the 1 percent initiative doesn't establish any way to divide those property taxes left after the 1 percent cuts are made.

"You just end up with a big pot of money and then the county commissioners have to play God and decide how much goes to whom," he says. "You can just about see the kind of war that will go on between cities and counties and school districts when they try to divide that pie."

He also claims the 1 percent will make it impossible for local governments to float new bonds and so there will be no new schools, libraries,

roads and other necessary community facilities.

Economists at Idaho's three state universities agreed on many of the initiative's flaws, but they split on their final evaluations of the seriousness of these imperfections.

Professor Shalikh Ghanzafar of the University of Idaho in Moscow and Professor Mahoud Frouad of Idaho State University stood up against the initiative and said they would vote "No" on Nov. 7. As Ghanzafar put it: "I think what we need is reform rather than a meat ax. I'm hoping it won't pass."

Frouad noted, "Business will benefit (by the initiative) but the average homeowner or small farmer will not benefit. He will get hurt."

Professor Don Holley of Boise State University disagrees with the impact estimates given by Chance, Ingram and other hard-core 1 percent supporters. Holley estimates the dollar impact will be much higher, but he

nevertheless, says he "will vote in favor of the proposition. He states his reasons are simply a liking for "the intent" of the initiative and a "faith that the legislature can fix it."

Max Yost, president of the Association of Idaho Taxpayers, recognizes as clearly as anyone that the 1 percent initiative represents a "double-edged tax reform. He estimates it would cut about \$100 million from state property taxes and says it is inconceivable to cut this much from local government alone. But if they were trimmed from state and local government together, he says it could be done without catastrophic effects.

"However," he adds, "it would take a lot of statesmanship between the public and public officials. We would have to cut something that everyone wants."

When asked how he will vote, Yost replies simply: "I will vote right." And this is just what every Idahoan will be asked to do on Nov. 7.



Dear Abby

Daughter's 'a rebel' says worried mother of six

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

DEAR ABBY: We are the parents of six children, 6 through 18. We have told all our children that if they are interested in furthering their education after school, we will give them each \$1,000 a year toward their education. Our eldest son is a freshman in college. He works part-time and summers to help pay for his education, and he also takes advantage of our \$1,000. (I have to brag a bit—he made a grade point of 4.0 his first semester.)

Our problem is our second child, a daughter. She will graduate from high school next June. Despite years of counseling, lots of love and our best efforts, she is a rebel. She's been in all kinds of trouble from shoplifting to drugs and alcohol. She says as soon as she turns 18, she's splitting and wants no part of college.

My husband thinks that when she leaves we should give her the \$4,000 we would have given her for a college education so that in years to come she can't say, "You never gave me the same chance you gave the others."

I strongly disagree. We have already spent a lot of money on her that we didn't spend on the others. Besides, I think giving her money would do her more harm than good.

We would appreciate the opinion of an outsider.

MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: I agree with you. To give your rebellious daughter money before she's able to handle it might do her more harm than good. Your children are being offered \$1,000 a year toward a college education—not to spend as they wish.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 12-year-old boy with an 8-year-old brother, named David, who is a rat-fink. David wore my Boy Scout hat and took my brand new badge outside and blew it last Saturday while I was at the dentist's.

When I found out about it I gave him a little shove and he

fell against the fence and got a little tiny cut on his head, and maybe two drops of blood came out.

He ran in the house screaming, and my mother grounded me for a whole week.

She didn't say one word to David about wearing my hat and blowing my badge. Was this fair? How can I make my mother realize that every time something happens it is always my fault because I am older and should know better? (HER words.) Thank you.

SHELDON

DEAR SHELDON: Tell your mother what you have told me (or show her this item) and ask for her comment. Meanwhile, as a Boy Scout you are pledged to be "kind, truthful and obedient." If you are, you'll win in the end, and the "fink" may follow your example and become a Boy Scout, too.

DEAR ABBY: While saying a good-night prayer with my

4-year-old grandchild, when we came to the part, "If I should die before I wake," she stopped abruptly and with a very frightened expression on her little face, she asked, "Nana, do you think I WILL die before I wake?"

I tried to comfort her by saying I was sure she wouldn't. Then I sat about to revise that prayer to give it a more positive and less frightening approach.

I enclose it for publication on the chance that some of your readers might want to use it.

"Now I lay me down to sleep, I pray You, Lord, my soul to keep. Please keep me safe, 'til I wake. To love and serve You, for Your sake."

BETTY E., BELLEVUE, WASH.

Are your problems too heavy to handle alone? Let Abby help you. For a personal, unpublished reply, write: Abby; Box 67700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

American goods fascinate Swedish buyers

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI)—On Gamla Brogatan shopping street here, you would have to read the krona price tags on sneakers, blue jeans, skateboards and rock records on display to know that you were in Sweden.

The Swedes' 1960s admiration for America has returned with the second revival of the '60s fashions. They have again embraced the life style trends and products from "over there."

"I think life would be very boring if they took away all American things," said Per Nersing, 14.

Strip any passing teenager of the American garments and chances are he will end up dressed only in his South Korean nylon socks.

His jeans, his underwear, his cotton shirt, his sweater with a UCLA emblem, his sneakers and his windbreaker all come from the United States, surveying "American cultural,

Imperialism," a left-wing newspaper said.

"In the 1950s we adored the United States. Today we have become a United States in miniature."

Nevertheless, the copying of American styles hasn't diminished the critical reporting of American society in Swedish news media, which seldom pass up an opportunity to point an admonishing finger at real or fancied weaknesses in the social setup of the United States.

Racism, the situation of the American Indians and other problems are extensively covered creating a contrast between the obvious American features of Swedish everyday life and the media distaste for American society.

Through films, music, television shows and trend-setting literature, the United States again emerge as the big image.

There are more than 25 hamburger stands in Sweden. In 1972, there were none. Out of the 50 most sold LP's in a recent poll, 44 were American. Skateboards are the fashion for the younger teens. "Kojak," "Rich Man-Poor Man" and replays of "The Lucy Show" have replaced the "Bonanza" and "Dick van Dyke" imports of early Swedish television.

"We have become used to the

American way of thinking. We feel alien to films that are made elsewhere," said Prof. Leif Furuharmar, whose specialty is the modern film.

In McDonald's on the main street in Stockholm, a Sunday afternoon crowd dressed in style ate their hamburgers, french fries and apple pies. Their parents take their evening meal in pizzerias or Chinese-food restaurants, both American imports.

Intellectuals, listening to early Bob Dylan or Phil Ochs records, discuss the pros and cons of Lisa Alther's "Kinflicks," a bestseller in Sweden.

One group, the Raggare, Sweden's equivalents to the Hell's Angels, have remained staunch pro-Americans since their subculture developed in the late 1950s.

In their souped-up Studebakers or Chryslers, they have congested downtown traffic every Wednesday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday night for longer than any pedestrian wants to recall.

"Sweden must be the most Americanized society in Europe," a traveling U.S. observer said.

"The French would cringe at the self-service restaurants you have gone here—I feel at home. It seems that Sweden, with its vast distances between towns, also has turned into a

lean-bone country," he said.

The hot-dog kiosk is the center of night life in all smaller Swedish towns. To drive 25 miles for a snack in the Nordic summer twilight is normal.

Sweden, like the U.S.A., has a mobile population. Less than half of the inhabitants in the Stockholm area were born here.

"Our countries are alike, we have similar cultural patterns. We read many newspapers, watch television a lot, have the same basic values," said an American diplomat.

Times have been different. After nearly a fifth of the Swedish population emigrated to the United States in the hungry years of the late 1800s, "America" was a place where you had a rich relative.

"The American uncle" would come home, speak Swedish with broad English words interspersed, flash green bills and gold dental work.

During the '30s and until the German defeat at Stalingrad in World War II, many middle and upper class Swedes were pro-German. After the war, America was Europe's big financial helper, and the bulwark of democracy. In the 1950s and the early

'60s, American music and films were pace-setting.

When Premier Olof Palme, in his 1972 Christmas speech, said the American bombing of Hanoi was an "outrage," the U.S. State Department told the Swedes a new ambassador to fill their Washington vacancy would not be welcome.

Valley favorites

THIS WEEK'S RECIPE WINNER
Mrs. Ben Krahn
Route No. 1
Fairfield, Idaho

READY-TO-GO CUPCAKES
Use any chocolate cake mix. Mix according to directions. Fill cupcake papers or muffin tins two-thirds full.

FILLING

6 ounce package cream cheese
1/2 cup sugar
1 egg, beaten
1/2 cups chocolate chips
1/4 teaspoon salt

Cream the sugar, cream cheese, salt and egg; then add the chocolate chips. Drop one teaspoon of the cheese mixture at a time into each cupcake.

Bake at 350 degrees for 20 to 25 minutes. They do not need to be frosted, but can be eaten as they come from the oven.

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

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Making Homes Beautiful

by JoAnn Rose

Selecting a sofa is often the most important decision you'll make in decorating your home. Cost is one reason, since the sofa is one of the largest pieces you buy.

Even more significant, the sofa sets the style of your living room. Because of its size, it is also a vital key to the color scheme. It will "anchor" the room on a large piece—would-diminish-the-size-of-a-small-room. The reverse can be true if background colors are neutral. The focal point being a beautiful print on the sofa and accent colors used from the print on chairs and other items in the room. Don't be afraid to use pattern, the lack of it can, sometimes produce a rather dull uninteresting room.

Give a lot of thought to the sofa and other pieces before you buy, you won't replace them very often. And before you buy, be sure to see our selection of fine sofas and chairs, along with our other fine furniture.

S. ROSE INTERIORS

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Guards' active duty served tending bar

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — Several Iowa National Guard members served as bartenders at the governor's mansion after being ordered to active duty, a legislative committee has been told.

Col. Curtis P. Woods told a House committee Thursday he signed several active duty orders last year for Guardsmen who ended up working at the mansion. Woods said the minimum pay for the men was \$30 a day and totaled \$1,750.

Woods said the incidents occurred on about 13 occasions from September to January. The men were required to tend bar and hang up coats at various social functions for Gov. Robert D. Ray, he said.

Under questioning by State Rep. Fred Koogler, Woods admitted the action violated a section of the military code that allows the governor to order the National Guard into camp for duties such as drills, instruction, parade, ceremonies and escort duty.



Internationally renowned Utah Symphony Orchestra will perform in Hailey

Utah Symphony performances scheduled

HAILEY — The Utah Symphony Orchestra will play special performances Oct. 30 and 31 at the new Wood River High School auditorium east of the Friedman Memorial Airport near Hailey.

Monday evening, Oct. 31, Maestro Maurice Abravanel will conduct the orchestra in Brahms' "Academic Festival Overture," Goldmark's

Rustic Wedding Symphony, and Elgar's "Enigma Variations."

Tickets for this concert are \$5 general admission, with Sponsor's tickets at \$25 for two and Patron's tickets at \$100 for two.

A student concert will be given Tuesday morning at the high school. Ticket sales from the first concert will make it possible to offer student

tickets for \$1.50.

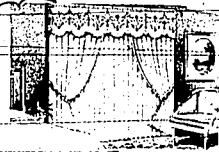
Any proceeds after paying the orchestra will be divided between the Blaine County Board of Trustees' scholarship fund and programs for the youth of the valley from the Sun Valley Center, according to Mrs. Paul Heuston, organizer for the concerts co-sponsored by Blaine County School

District 61 and the Sun Valley Center.

Tickets for the Monday evening concert are available at First Security Banks, Bank of Idaho, Atkinson's Markets, The Merc, and Adamson's in Carey. Those wishing to order tickets from outside the area can call Mrs. Heuston collect at 720-3017.

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the important decisions
should be made at home.

Equestrians plan clinic this spring

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Chapter of the Idaho Dressage and Combined Training Association held a meeting Oct. 17 at the College of Southern Idaho.

A three-day Liz Searle Clinic, to be held in the Spring, was agreed upon. The chapter is also trying to work out a riding schedule at a local indoor area this winter. Any interested persons can call Fran Golding at 324-2102 or Sydney Priester at 543-4220.

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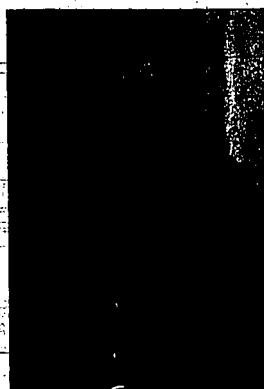
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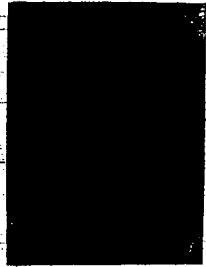
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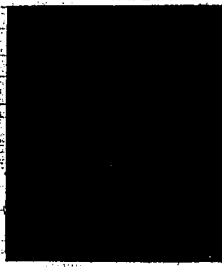
Engagements



Teresa Meyerhoeffer



Laurie Vaughn



Catherine Louise Sterling

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Gerald R. Meyerhoeffer of Twin Falls announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Teresa, to Roger L. Christensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry M. Christensen, also of Twin Falls.

Miss Meyerhoeffer is a 1977 graduate of Twin Falls High School. She is enrolled in the Registered Nursing Program at the College of Southern Idaho and will be graduated in May.

Christensen is a 1975 graduate of Twin Falls High School. He completed a two year mission in Louisiana for the LDS Church and will be graduated from CSI this spring.

The couple plans a Nov. 24 wedding at the Idaho Falls LDS Temple with a reception to be held that evening at the College of Southern Idaho.

BURLEY — Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Vaughn of Burley announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Laurie, to Doug Mason of Burley.

Mason is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Myers of Jerome. Miss Vaughn is a 1978 graduate of Burley High School and is employed by Hamilton Drug in Burley.

Mason is a 1976 graduate of Jerome High School and a 1978 graduate of the College of Southern Idaho. He is currently employed by the Burley Police Department.

The couple plans a Nov. 3 wedding at 7:30 p.m. in the Ponderosa Inn in Burley. They will live in Burley.

Murtaugh students sponsor book fair

MURTAUGH — The Murtaugh Elementary School will sponsor a student book fair Nov. 1 to 3. Students will be able to browse and purchase books. The book fair will be open from 12:30 to 3 p.m., with books on display in the old 4th grade room.

The book fair committee invites all students, parents and visitors to attend the fair. All profits will be used for new materials for the library.

The Murtaugh Elementary Library is sponsoring the event, with MerLee Kunz serving as book fair chairman, assisted by Larae Curtis.

The book fair display will include attractive new books from many publishers in all popular price ranges. All reading interests will be represented, including classics, fiction, biographies, adventure stories, science, nature, crafts, mystery and reference books.

The committee is working with Educational Reading Service, a professional book fair company, to furnish and individual selection of books for the fair.

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Lehman N. Sterling of Twin Falls announces the engagement of her daughter, Catherine Louise, to Perry M. Hanchey, son of Charles Hanchey of San Mateo, Calif., and Mrs. Fern Hunt of Eminence, Mo. Miss Sterling's father is the late Lehman N. Sterling, M.D.

Miss Sterling is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and attended the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed by Idaho First National Bank.

Hanchey is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and the College of Southern Idaho. He is co-owner of Concrete Specialists.

The couple plans a Nov. 10 wedding at the First Christian Church in Twin Falls. A reception will follow at the Turf Club.

Jane Kennedy Knox

KING HILL — Mrs. Mary S. Knox of River Ranch, King Hill, announces the engagement of her daughter, Jane Kennedy, to Edward Thomas Potucek of Glenns Ferry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Thomas Potucek.

Miss Knox is currently attending Boise State University. She previously attended the University of Idaho and was an Alpha Gamma Delta.

Potucek has a farming and livestock operation with headquarters at the Lazy Snake Ranch. He also attended the University of Idaho and was affiliated with Sigma Chi.

The couple plans a Nov. 25 wedding in Our Lady of Limerick Catholic Church in Glenns Ferry with a Nuptial Mass celebrated by Rev. P.B. Condon, O.P.

Shane Reynolds

NAMPA — Mr. and Mrs. Norville Reynolds of Nampa, former residents of Hansen, announce the engagement of their son, Shane, to Cynthia Ann Veloz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Veloz of Nampa.

Miss Veloz and Reynolds are graduates of Nampa High School and both are employed at Restline Products Inc. of Nampa.

No wedding date has been set.

Roast ripoff goes awry

COVINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — One meat cutter wasn't fooled by Kocline Mason's labor pains. He remembered she hadn't paid for the rib roast.

Covington police said the 39-year-old Ms. Mason, of Newport, went to a Kroger's supermarket and ordered a 14-pound rib roast from meat cutter Terry Brady.

When Ms. Mason got to the checkout counter, police said, she clutched her bulging abdomen and complained of labor pains. She left the store accompanied by a man she identified as her fiance, police said.

But Brady, noticing she never paid for the roast, followed the couple out of the store and discovered the meat under Ms. Mason's poach.

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12 to 5 P.M.

"IF IT ISN'T RIGHT... BRING IT BACK"

Depressed student threatens to jump

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — The crowd gathered below the third floor window ledge from where a man was threatening to jump.

But instead of proving the old cliché by yelling "jump, jump," the crowd cheered when a police grabbed him from a window and pulled him to safety.

Police said Steven Dozier, 18, a Milwaukee School of Engineering student, was intoxicated and apparently depressed because of poor marks on a midterm exam.

PROTEIN PICKUP
Protein foods for breakfast help ensure energy. So have some yogurt, cheese, even a piece of fish first thing.

MEN'S TWEED SPORTCOATS

MADE IN ENGLAND

CLASSIC BRITISH WOOLLEN JACKETS IN CARBOL WOOL'S TIGHT, HERRINGBONE AND GLEN PLAINS-EUROPEAN DEEP DOUBLE BACK VENTS, ENGLISH MATERIAL AND ENGLISH CONSTRUCTION. SATURDAY WITH A TWEED, MONDAY WITH A TIE, FOR YEARS AND YEARS.

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Texture—the News from College-Town

College-Town's newest collection has beautifully mixable separates of a linen-like weave, super suede and sweater knits in dreamy peaches and cream colors. Pick your favorites today — the combinations are unlimited (upper left) Linen texture blazer with patch pockets, 54.00. Matching vest, 21.00. Skirt with side button closure, 30.00. Silky floral print polyester-bouise, 20.00. (right) Sweater vest of acrylic and mohair, 19.00. Super suede unconstructed jacket, 40.00. Matching pants with wrap-the waistline, 27.00. Sparkling knit floral print blouse, 19.00. All in junior sizes.

college town



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ALL THE RICH COLORS OF FALL

Stripes, Plaids, Ribbs, Solids, Novelties and Prints. Great for pants, vests, suits and sportswear. 60" Wide Machine wash - Tumble dry 100% Polyester

SAVE UP TO 50%

\$100 YARD

FLAME SAFE Flannel Prints

"Flame resistant, meets government requirements for fire retardancy without the use of flame resistant chemicals."

Great for sleepwear, robes or cuddly tops. 100% TREVIRA® Polyester Machine wash - Tumble dry 44" Wide

REGULARLY \$2.29 A YARD

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9x12" squares for Holiday decorating. Great for ornaments and crafts. 80% Rayon/20% Wool

Many colors including Holiday red & green

10 SQUARES **\$1**

REGULARLY \$1.19 EACH

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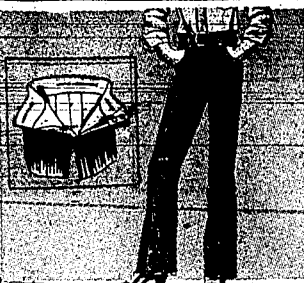
Large Bean Bags. Choose from assorted colors.



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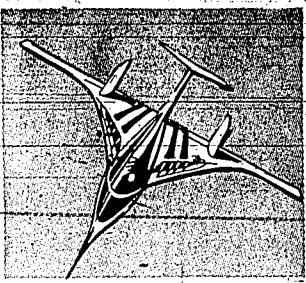
Masks, costumes, make-up, play blood, party goods.



MEN'S WAIST
WATCHER SLACKS

9⁹⁹

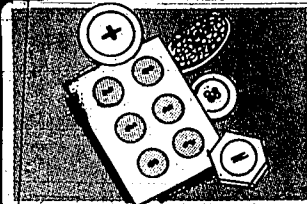
Expands & contracts with every movement. 100% polyester. Many colors to choose from. Sizes 30 to 42.



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PARTY GOODS

64¢-1⁶⁷

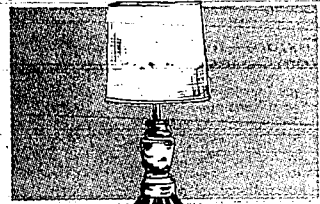
Complete party line. Table cloth, 7" & 9" plates, cups, and luncheon napkins.



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10¢ CARD

All colors, all sizes.



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New Noxema Shave Cream. 7 oz. gel that comes out foamy. Regular or menthol.



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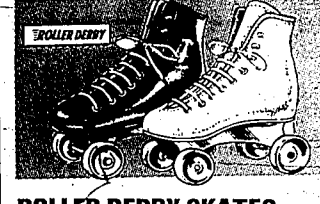
Choose from in-shell walnuts or mixed nuts in large 2 pound bags. Great for baking.



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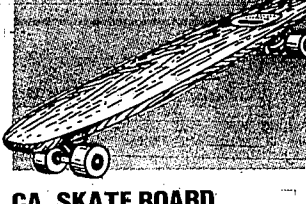
Black and white sidewalk shoe skates. Metal wheels with ball bearings.



BOYS BLUE JEANS

5²⁹

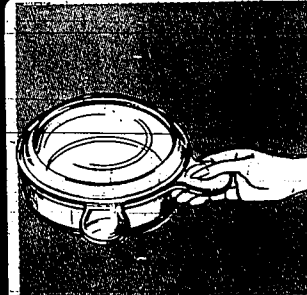
VanCort flare cut blue jeans. Regular and slim in sizes 8-18. 100% cotton. Easy-care.



CA. SKATE BOARD

7⁹⁹-10⁹⁹

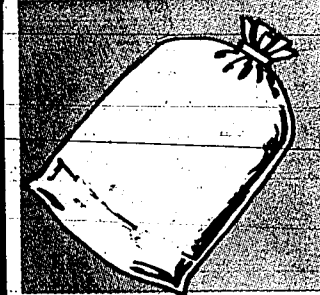
2 sizes. Med. - bright blue. Large - bright yellow. Tough, rugged.



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"GRAB IT" BOWLS

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Use on top of range, use in oven, use in micro-wave. "Grab It" handle for easy carrying.



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77¢

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MELMINE
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Weddings



Mr. and Mrs. Dean Littler

Ransom-Littler

FILER — Dawn Gail Ransom and Dean Littler, both of Filer, exchanged wedding vows Oct. 6 at 7:30 p.m. in the Filer First Baptist Church.

The double-ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Will Lane. Soloists were Trent Martindale who sang "We've Only Just Begun" and "The Lord's Prayer." Organist was Deanna Winks.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ransom of Filer and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Littler of Filer.

The bride wore a gown of antique white embroidered eyelid accented with eyelid edging, beading, and velvet ribbons. The gown featured a skirt of tiered ruffles and puffed sleeves. Her shoulder-length veil of illusion was held with a cap of eyelid trimmed with silk flowers. She carried a bouquet of silk flowers in fall tones accented with antique white lace and velvets. She wore her great-grandmother's cameo locket, and carried an antique lace handkerchief belonging to a grandmother.

Maid of honor was Tami Gartner. Kathy Eggleston was bridesmaid.

Best man was Mike Glines. Bruce Glines was groomsmen. Serving as ushers were Phil Miller and Bob Ransom.

Following the ceremony, a charivari hosted by the couple's parents was held at the American Legion Hall.

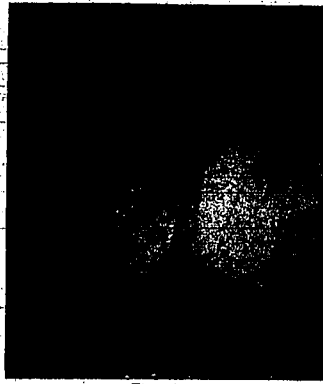
The bride's table featured a three-tiered wedding cake accented with silk flowers. A buffet supper was served, and music for dancing was provided by the Winks family from Burley.

Assisting with the reception were Mrs. Dianne Schroeder, Mrs. Marjorie Watson, Mrs. Fern Winks, Mrs. Sandra Milam, Mrs. Debbie Evans, and Mrs. Connie Freeman. Debbie Ellis was in charge of the guest book. Lori Miller and Cindy Little presided over the gift table.

Special guests were Mrs. and Mrs. F.J. Cullmore of American Falls, Mr. and Mrs. R.C. Anderson of Burley, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Fendemaker of Hollister and Mrs. Laura Littler, all grandparents of the couple.

Showers were given for the bride by Mrs. Shirley Hadley and Tami Gartner, miscellaneous shower, and by Mrs. Dianne Schroeder and Mrs. Calvin Milam, grocery shower.

The couple will reside in Filer.



Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bitzenburg

Fuller-Bitzenburg

TWIN FALLS — Audrey Fuller and Bill Bitzenburg, both of Twin Falls, exchanged wedding vows Oct. 6 at the First Christian Church of Twin Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. DeVern Fuller and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bitzenburg of Twin Falls.

The double-ring ceremony was performed by Dr. Rev. E. Weston Scott before baskets of apricot spider mums and blue ribbons with candelabra in the background. Soloist was Tammy McCard accompanied by Quinn Price. Organist was Janet Williams.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of sheer organza with a recomboddered lace bodice accented with tiny seed pearls. The hem of the gown was enhanced with a pleated organza tounce, as was the chapel train. Her finger-tip veil was of tulle held with a cap of embroidered lace and seed pearls, made by the bride's mother. She carried a bouquet of soyra roses.

Maid of honor was Rose Morrison. Jennifer Andrews was flower girl. Matthew Chojnacky was ring bearer.

Best man was Jim Bitzenburg, brother of the bridegroom. Serving as ushers were Mike Requa and Curtis Fuller. Candlelighters were Joe and Kellie Requa.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the new annex of the First Christian Church.

Debra Brown and Nancy Graybill served the cake. Punch and coffee were served by Claudia VanPatten and Peggy Graybill. In charge of the guestbook was Gayleynn Griffin. Debra Brown, Shanah DeWald, Nancy and Peggy Graybill, Pam Kelly and Claudia VanPatten presided over the gift table, assisted by Ellen and Mark Chojnacky and Stephanie Garrison.

Special guests were Lois Andrews and Verda Fuller, grandmothers of the bride and bridegroom. Guests attended from throughout the Magic Valley, California, Arizona, Texas, Washington, Oregon, and Utah.

Pre-nuptial showers were given by Gayleynn and Gladyz Griffin and Claudia VanPatten; the saloon Social Club, hosted by Valda Greenfield; the Squilla Club, hosted by Susan Davis, Arlene Sommers, and Novella Martin, and by Job's Daughters Bethel No. 43.

Following a wedding trip to California, the couple will reside in Twin Falls where the bride is employed by Continental Distributing and the bridegroom is engaged in farming.

Met stages lively opera

By **FREDERICK M. WINSHIP**
NEW-YORK (UPI) — The Metropolitan Opera has offered each generation of opera lovers since 1909 a new production of the Czech national opera, "The Bartered Bride."

The fourth and latest, premiered Oct. 25, demonstrated why Bedrich Smetana's only enduring work remains evergreen. Without falling into the mold of Italian verismo, this is an opera about real working class people which, except for the old "long lost son" trick in the plot, presents real life situations.

This slice of life in a peasant village is lightened by a warmly melodic and highly rhythmic score rooted in Czech folk music, a romantic and amusing plot, and a chance to go all out on rustic sets and costumes. The Met's new production — the first since 1942 — also is unusually well choreographed by Prague ballet director Pavel Smok.

Met music director James Levine conducted with verve, giving the music, especially the expansive prelude, deserved brilliance. A distinguished cast headed by Teresa Stratas as Mareška (a role favored in the past by Destinn, Reitberg and Novotna) seemed to enjoy their holiday from more complicated roles.

Stratas was amazingly youthful although her voice thinned to near the wisp at times. As her lover Jenik, Nicolai Gedda was high spirited — and sang — with his accustomed effluence when he was not forcing Jon Vickers, as the simpering Vasek, should — have forced more to have been completely effective vocally.

Standing head and shoulders (at six foot seven) above the rest was Martti Talvela as the marriage broker Kecal, displaying his virtuoso basso range, his formidable stage "presence" and an acting ability that is second to none at the Met.

This appears to be a budget production but Czech designer Josef Svoboda has done wonders with a unit, turntable set suggesting a few village and farm structures against a blue cyclorama representing the boundless skies of rural Czechoslovakia.

A lacquered carousel with a canopy like a mandarin hat in the final circus scene is a particularly delightful folly. The monotone background emphasizes Jan Skalkicky's obviously authentic 19th century peasant and circus costumes, graceful and colorfully patterned.

The Met ballet, which can be pedestrian at times, got a shot of adrenalin from Smok, whose interpretations of peasant dances and circus acrobatics delighted an enthusiastic opening night audience.

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W. Virginia almost heaven for UFOs

FAIRMONT, W.Va. (UPI) — West Virginia is becoming "almost heaven" for unidentified flying objects.

For the fifth day in a row, a resident has reported a sighting.

Joyce Dehner, 20, a Fairmont State College student, said she saw a UFO while driving to school. She described the object as oblong with a bright red light that glided toward her, car boundlessly, then flew straight up into the air.

"I asked her if it was the sun's rays or a helicopter," her mother said Thursday.

"She said she was sure it wasn't sun rays and added that it had no propellers or motors. She seemed quite alarmed and still feels shaken about it."

Public forum scheduled

HEYBURN — "Rape: A Public Crisis," a public discussion forum, will be scheduled for presentation on Nov. 18 in Heyburn at 1 p.m. at the Bamada Inn.

The forums are designed to generate discussion of rape, foster awareness of the victim's problems, and encourage local participation in the formulation of public policy on this sensitive issue," according to Doris Kaufman of Boise, project director.

Coordinated locally by Carol Hoeler, the forum will consider such issues as the individual responsibility of a woman or child in a rape attack, the response of the community to the needs of a victim, and how the community should teach its children about rape.

25th anniversary open house slated

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. G. I. "Scotty" Scott will be honored on their 25th wedding anniversary with an open house.

The event will be hosted by their daughters from 7 to 9 p.m. at the newly opened Citizens Center, City Hall Building, 32 Anthony.

All friends and relatives are invited to attend. The couple requests no gifts.

Miss Dehner's brother, Bob, is an assistant news editor with The Huntington Herald Dispatch.

"I never believed in UFOs, but now I don't know," he said.

"Joyce is a very low key, sensible person. If she said she saw something, she saw it. I just don't know what."

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IN LUNT STERLING

Save NOW thru December 30th on Place Settings and Selected Serving Pieces.

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CLUB PLAN AVAILABLE
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A limited time offer: October 22 thru December 30, 1978

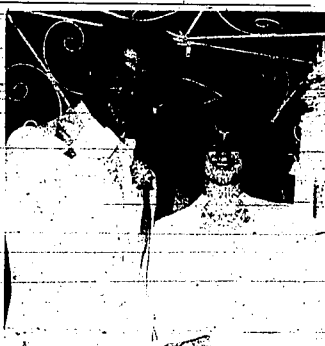
Sterling
JEWELRY CO.
ON-THE-MALL, DOWNTOWN

Top to bottom: Spoon and knife; Dinner fork; Dinner knife; Dessert fork; Dessert knife; William & Mary Modern Victorian Living Grace.

Weddings



Mr. and Mrs. Nick Fife
Petersen-Fife



Mr. and Mrs. Dean B. Nielsen
Blincoe-Nielsen

MURTAUGH — Julie Petersen of Murtaugh and Nick Fife of Hazelton exchanged wedding vows Sept. 30 in a candlelight ceremony, performed by Rev. Paul Phillips in the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Twin Falls.

The bride wore a floor-length gown styled with an empire waist and enhanced with a sash and neckline accented with venise lace. The gown featured a chapel train. Her veil was attached to a headpiece of lace and seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of yellow roses, white stephanotis and greenery.

Maid of honor was Wendy Petersen, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Je. Petersen, Ruth Slevers and Debbie Kirkpatrick. Flower girl was Leslie Critchett.

A reception was held following the ceremony. The bride's table was centered with a three-tiered cake accented with yellow daisies, baby's breath and greenery.

The cake and punch were served by Mrs. Clare Fife, Mrs. Dale Fife, Mrs. Mike Critchett and Mrs. Lynn Spackman. In charge of the guest book was Mrs. Henry R. Petersen.

Organist was Wanda Slevers and soloist was Roger Vincent.

The couple resides in Hazelton where the groom owns and operates Valley Service, and the bride is employed at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital in the Respiratory Therapy Department.

PAUL — Jill Blincoe and Dean B. Nielsen, both of Paul, exchanged wedding vows Sept. 30 at the Rupert Elks Lodge in Rupert.

The candle ceremony was performed by Rev. Lehman Messley before a backdrop of Grecian columns and garlands enhanced with pedestals of cherubs holding fresh flowers.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Blincoe of Heyburn and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Nielsen of Paul.

The bride wore a gown of white crepe accented with applied lace and featuring a floor-length train. She carried a bouquet of silk flowers in the bride's colors of peaches and cream.

The matron of honor was Rildale Avery, sister of the bride. Bridesmaid was Joan Davila, sister of the bride.

Best man was Royce Young, Lynn Nielsen was groomsman. Serving as ushers were David Korb, Phillip Klop and Russ Tremayne.

A reception was held after the wedding. A gazebo displayed the bride's cake which was accented with fresh flowers.

Barbara Adams served the cake. Tammy Ingram was in charge of the guest book. Brenda Blincoe and Kim Nielsen received gifts.

The couple will reside northwest of Paul where the bridegroom is engaged in farming.

Tot celebrates second birthday with 48 loving 'grandmothers'

RIDLEY PARK, Pa. (UPI) — Two-year-old Stephen Chapman will have not two, but 48 grandmothers, joining him in his birthday celebration today.

Since he was three months old, he has visited every Wednesday with residents of the Conner-Williams Nursing Home, to whom he is a "surrogate grandchild."

"He is our surrogate grandchild, and the light of our lives," said Florence Mulvaney, activities director at the home. "Really he is like a crown prince."

Several years ago, Ms. Mulvaney began seeking parents who were willing to share their babies with the residents for a short time each week.

Maureen and Larry Chapman of nearby Sharon Hill, heard about the search through an "Outreach" program at their church, and after discussing it with Ms. Mulvaney, they decided to give it a try.

When Stephen arrives at the nursing home, most of his acquired

grandmothers, who he began calling "mom, moms" since starting to talk, are waiting to greet him with hugs and kisses.

"I'm lost if he doesn't come to visit," said Mrs. Reba Ryan. "I just

love him so." Like grandmothers everywhere, the women love to brag about Stephen. "He's wonderful," said Anna Shapiro, "A marvellous child. I wish he was mine."

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BONNIE BROWN
Homecoming queen

Brown takes home crown

TWIN FALLS — Bonnie Brown, 21, of Twin Falls was chosen Homecoming Queen at the Yellowstone Care Center School in Idaho Falls during ceremonies Oct. 16, marking the beginning of Homecoming Week. Miss Brown, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Brown of Twin Falls, displayed winning needlework expertise in the talent portion of the contest.

'Hee Haw' jokes worst, says Clark

By MARK SCHWED
NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Multi-talented country music star Roy Clark readily admits he has cracked some jokes that "would make your skin crawl" as the MC for "Hee Haw," but he says if the 37 million people who watch it weekly don't find it funny, he doesn't either.

"We tell some of the worst jokes I've ever heard," says Clark before shooting a couple of scenes for the No. 1 syndicated television show. "But after it's edited, it all comes together. All those bad jokes happen so fast, that by the time the pain starts to hit — it's like childbirth — you have the pain and then later you forget about it," he grins, trying not to move his mouth too much and ruin the freshly applied make-up.

Clark, who has compiled 19 Country Music Association award nominations and been voted Entertainer, Comedian and Instrumentalist of the Year, says the lack of continuity, sex violence or even a plot is what makes the show entertaining.

"There's no message to 'Hee Haw,'" the picker says, adjusting the feathered cowboy hat perched on his head. "We have a ball doing the show and I think that comes through the camera into the home. That's what really sells it."

"Critics try to find a redeeming factor in it and there is none."

Rape center will train volunteers

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Rape Crisis centers for the Twin Falls and Burley-Rupert branches will begin training interested volunteers Nov. 1. Training meetings will be held from 7:30 to 10 p.m. on Wednesdays for six weeks. Each weekly session will cover a different aspect of rape crisis volunteerism including crisis intervention, medical and mental health, law enforcement and prosecution and values clarification.

Anyone interested is urged to call the Rape Crisis Hotline, 733-7273, after 6 p.m. for further information.

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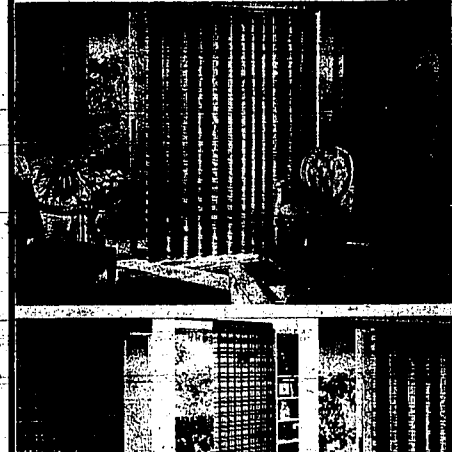
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SAFEWAY

Man puts ghostly legend to test



—Mr. and Mrs. LaMar Bowers

Inis and LaMar Bowers

BURLEY — Mr. and Mrs. LaMar Bowers will be honored on their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house hosted by their children in the Mediterranean Room at Price's Cafe in Burley on Nov. 4 from 12 to 4 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Bowers were married Nov. 7, 1928, in Twin Falls. They have lived in Burley since that time. The couple farmed in Unty and Bowers also worked at the Challenge Creamery. In 1943 they moved to a farm in Pella where they farmed until retiring a few years ago. They moved to Burley in 1960.

The couple had three children, Harold Bowers, who now resides in Pella near Burley; Mark Bowers, also of Pella, and Lois Bowers Green, who died in 1958. Mr. and Mrs. Bowers also helped raise the children of Mrs. Green and one granddaughter, Louise, lived with them through her high school years. The couple has 15 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

Inis Bowers is active in Relief Society of the LDS church and is a member of the Twin Falls Thursday Sage Riders. Bowers rode with the Cassia County Posse for many years. The couple enjoyed snowmobiling until a couple of years ago, and enjoy spending their summers in Ketchum riding and fishing.

All friends and relatives of the couple are invited. The couple requests no gifts.

By SAMUEL O. HANCOCK — EQUALITY, Ill. (UPI) — Dave Rodgers admits he hates spook movies, but he plans a pre-Halloween test of the ghostly legend of Southern Illinois' Old Slave House.

The owner predicts Rodgers will flee the 19th century mansion by 1 o'clock.

Armed only with a sleeping bag, a lantern and a tape recorder, Rodgers, 26, a broadcaster with WSIL-TV at nearby Harrisburg, Ill., vows to spend Monday night on the third floor of the Old Slave House.

The floor with its barred windows, 10 double-celled bunks and five family rooms, is said to have been the quarters for slaves who labored for John Hart Crenshaw.

George Sisk, who operates the house as a museum, said that while plenty of people have tried to steel themselves against the eerie sounds, no one has stayed for long.

"I'm 38 and I've never attempted to stay up there at night and I don't plan to," Sisk said. "You can hear sounds like people shuffling upstairs—and sometimes whimpering sounds."

"The folks down at Shawneetown are betting 2-to-1 that Rodgers can't do it. I say he'll be gone by 1 o'clock."

The Old Slave House was built in 1834 by Crenshaw, a wealthy landowner and salt works operator.

"Mrs. Crenshaw was a first cousin to President Zachary Taylor and John Hart Crenshaw's grandfather was

John Hart of New Jersey, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence," Sisk said.

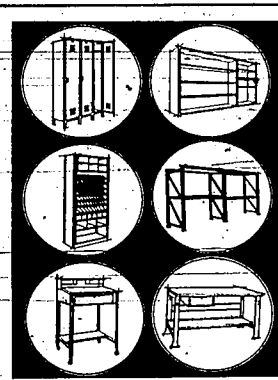
Crenshaw had a "special dispensation" from state officials to keep slaves at a salt works operation known as the Saline Reservation, Sisk said, and one-seventh of the revenue went to Illinois in taxes.

The house had been in the Sisk family since 1906 when George's grandfather, A.J. Sisk, bought it from one of Crenshaw's heirs. The house was opened to the public in 1924.

Through the years about 150 people, including Boy Scouts in groups of about a dozen, have attempted to stay the night on the third floor. "But 1:30

a.m. is the longest they have stayed," Sisk said.

"Two Vietnam veterans as tough as nails tried it in 1966. They said they saw forms of some kind coming toward them. They were really scared and they never came back after that stuff."



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Bright, abstract fabrics enliven spring collection

NEW YORK (UPI) — Pancaldi and B, the fashion firm with the intriguing name, has enlarged its spring-summer collection this year, adding Swiss yulle and cotton to its extensive group of silks.

This is one of the firm's most colorful collections, all made in Italy, to date. Bright florals and abstract prints predominate.

Accordion pleating with yards of fabric, elasticized waists and unpleated matching shirts and tops come in both long evening and short

daytime lengths. Soft jackets have small shoulder pads. Sheer voile dresses can be had with or without matching shorts.

Pancaldi and B's large hand screened silks are full of details, such as inverted pleats in solid colors on a print dress or skirt, contrasting color piping on sleeves and silk embroidery on little Peter Pan collars of voile shirts and dresses.

Long silk ribbons in two and three color tones make unusual belts for dresses.



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Movie portrays trauma of breast cancer

BY JOHAN HANAUER
UPI Television Writer
NEW YORK (UPI) — There is a scene — almost every woman has imagined and dreaded — the one in which a doctor feels a lump in her breast and tells her it is probably malignant.

For many women it never happens, for others the lump turns out to be benign. But for NBC news correspondent Betty Rollin the nightmare became reality: an experience she described in her best-selling book, "First You Cry."

Now Mary Tyler Moore has made a television movie of Miss Rollin's story, which CBS will broadcast Nov. 8, 9-11 p.m., Eastern time. CBS may be an odd choice to see the story of an NBC correspondent, but that's the magic of Mary Tyler Moore, who wanted to make the film.

The movie is one every woman in American can profit by seeing. The obvious point is to make women aware of breast cancer, its symptoms and facts of life and death, but it seems unlikely there's a woman in America who hasn't had a chance to take in that message.

Another obvious message is that Miss Rollin, a stunning and chic brunette who appeared in CBS' news conference after a showing of "First You Cry," overcame the disaster of her mastectomy, to return to her career and — far from being rejected by one man, she ended up sought after by two.

Miss Rollin's view is different — she believes the value of her story is not how she overcame, but how she

lived. "It's good for women who have to go through this to see someone else who's had a rotten sport about it," Miss Rollin said. "You look at that character on the screen — she's not such a hero, she does a lot of collapsing."

"On the way to being all right, you're really messed up for a while." The fact that she is fine now, she believes, is not as important as the funk in which she found herself at one time.

"What really helps is knowing what a mess I was for a while."

That accurately describes what happened to Miss Rollin, as portrayed by Mary Tyler Moore with verve and charm — and just the right touch of tightly controlled hysteria just below the surface. Her husband, since divorced, was author Arthur Herzog, played with skillful reticence by Anthony Perkins.

She has a lump on her breast — and a particularly tragic and noteworthy part of her story is that she had the lump for a year. When she first noticed it she went to a gynecologist, who misdiagnosed it and she went confidently on her way, ignoring the time bomb in her body.

In the story — and in real life — Miss Rollin was furious with the gynecologist when her cancer was correctly diagnosed a year later.

If the malignancy had existed when the lump first appeared, then her life had been put at risk in the ensuing year. And if the lump had not been malignant and had been removed when detected, she might have avoided the awful turmoil of a modified radical mastectomy.

No gynecologist will win from Miss Rollin — the Marcus Welby Award for infallibility.

Her surgery completed, the story takes her through the stages of her breakdown and recovery — her flip bravery in the hospital, which withers away when she leaves its protection, and turns to tears and apathy, anger and fear.

Complicating the picture is her husband's attitude — he is unable to adjust to her disease and her mental state, withdrawing instead into his work. She leaves him for another man, played by Richard Crenna, who offers her "protection" from "life." Luckily, she sees that no one can be protected indefinitely.

Both men want her. Where does she go? Well, that's what the television movie is all about. Although some of

the names have been changed, — including the man she ran to when she left Herzog and the gynecologist who misdiagnosed her case — the main characters are real and Miss Rollin likes the way they are presented on the screen.

She is fattered to be portrayed by Miss Moore, whose acting she praised highly when asked how it felt to see herself portrayed on the screen, and she added:

"Weird. Weird is your main feeling. In a way it makes you feel dead to be portrayed. "If that's me, who am I? It's a strange feeling."

Winkler can sell anything

NEW YORK (UPI) — Scratch a television series superstar like Henry Winkler, and you'll find a super salesman who could sell rib roast to a vegetarian.

On "Happy Days" Winkler uses the considerable force of his personality to sell the Fonz. In his debut as a television producer, he used that same salesmanlike talent to sell his product to a variety of people from ABC top executives to Paul Newman and Muhammad Ali. Like all good salesmen he really believes in his product — and with good reason.

Winkler produced and will host an ABC special on Dec. 17, a special, "Who Are The DeBolts And Where Did They Get 19 Kids?" It is an Academy Award winning documentary on the DeBolts, a San Francisco area couple who adopted 13 of their 19 children, most of whom are handicapped.

Winkler wanted to produce the film on television and was told it already had been turned down by all three networks.

"I knew I had to do it after I saw the film. Everybody else couldn't be done. More than anything, I figured that when they said I'd never get it on the air," Winkler said in an interview, laughing at himself.

As a star of ABC, he attended an ABC board of directors meeting along with the chairman of the board, the president of the company and other top brass.

"Have I got a special for you?" Winkler told them, and his voice was soft and eager as he recalled the scene. "I reminded them 1978 was the International Year of the Child, and they could get a jump on it with a very special holiday special. I ended up shaking hands with (ABC Television president) Fred Pierce on it that night. My first time out and already I'm shaking hands."

Winkler talked ABC into giving him Sunday night at 7 p.m., Eastern time for the show. Problem: the film runs 74 minutes and the 7-8 p.m. hour runs 48 minutes and 16 seconds — the rest of the time goes to commercials, station identification and Newsbreak.

Winkler and his associates edited the film down to 54 minutes, the network gave up its ID and Newsbreak, and Aetna, the sole sponsor, made two one-time-only commercials to blend with the show.

To top off his selling performance, he talked Burt Reynolds, Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward, Clint Eastwood and Muhammad Ali into taping unpaid promotion spots for the show. He sent them each some wine and cheese, ABC will come through with radios.

Not bad for a beginner, but when Winkler talks about the show it's easy to see how his enthusiasm would be contagious.

"To my mind it is filled with the human drama, the human comedy. The story is the triumph of an American family. It's for the whole family to watch. It knocks your socks off."

Winkler has formed his own production company, Fair Dinkum, which, he said, "is an Australian phrase that means honest man."

He has pitched ABC on a movie of the week project and on a series (not sharing Henry's name) and he intends that Fair Dinkum will produce series and movies, some with and some without Winkler.

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Adrienne Barbeau found romance on the set

By VERNON SCOTT
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Movie sound stages are cavernous, gloomy structures with little to recommend them as trying places, yet they probably spark more romances than lonely hearts clubs.
 The number of romantic flings, serjifs affairs and extramarital didos on movie sets historically have involved stars, producers, directors and even wardrobe ladies, makeup men, and gingham hands.
 During the course of a movie or television series film folk are thrown together in intimate proximity for extended periods of time. A romantic

bunch to start with, the temptations often prove difficult to withstand.
 Sometimes the romance breed scandal, sometimes marriage, more often just short-lived love affairs.
 Spencer Tracy and Katharine Hepburn fell in love after meeting on "Adam's Rib" at MGM. Their relationship endured for more than 20 years. David Birney and Meredith Baxter were zapped on their TV show, "Bridget Loves Brinley," (a prophetic title) and later married.
 Cupid's latest victim of sound stage romance is Adrienne Barbeau, the buxom brunette who costarred in the defunct "Maude" series.

Adrienne managed to avoid set-side entanglements during her six-year stay with this series, although she did have several "meaningful relationships" away from the set. But she fell head over heels in love in the course of making a TV movie earlier this year.
 Since leaving "Maude," Adrienne has starred in four video movies, "Crash," "Somebody's Watching Me," "Charlie and The Great Ballroom Chase," and "The Clone," all of which will be aired this season.
 Last February Adrienne responded to a request for an interview from writer-director John Carpenter who

had written "Somebody's Watching Me" with Adrienne in mind. Although they'd never met, John admired her work.
 "I walked into his office and was immediately interested in him," Adrienne said. "He is a handsome man and I wondered if he was married."
 "He told me had written the part, a lesbian, with me in mind. It was strictly business and three weeks later we began production. On the first day of shooting John took me to lunch and I told him my life story."
 "Aside from that we didn't date during the three weeks of production.

We were both ending relationships with other people. Then in April John took me to dinner and said he was in love with me.
 "We started dating in June and we haven't spent a night apart since, except when one of us was out of town."
 "Neither of us had ever been married. I was a tried and true single lady. My parents had a bad marriage and it convinced me I would be better off single."
 "I had some close, long-lasting relationships and I didn't see any difference between living with someone and getting married. A piece of official paper couldn't make any

difference."
 When John suggested marriage, Adrienne balked. She left town for a few days to think things over. When she returned to Hollywood she wore a T-shirt that read "Yes, J.C." and that was her answer.
 They set next Feb. 9 for their wedding, commemorating the date they first met. They have since moved the nuptials to Jan. 1 "because it's always a holiday and not easy to

off her change of heart about marriage, Adrienne said. "Because of the depths of my feelings for John, I wanted to make a statement. But after I said yes I was totally freaked out. We were both scared about the decision to marry."
 Adrienne believes the close associations formed on movie and TV sets are responsible for many a romance, including a previous one of her own.
 "If you stop and think about it," she said, "where else do I get to meet a really great guy all day and stick to myself on weekends so there really isn't much of an opportunity to meet or mingle with people."
 "The relationships I had in the past were usually work related. I'm not attracted to a 9-to-5 business man anyhow. Great guys seem to attract one another, and there certainly are a lot of creative types in show business."
 There is, too, a great deal of free time on stages while the crew adjust lights, decorate sets and line up camera angles. Directors and actors commonly spend 12 hours a day together, much of it socializing.
 "There are two sides to show business romances," Adrienne said. "A lot of people say show business marriages don't last because all actors and actresses are crazy. They usually have a clash and locations separate couples."
 "It's true, work does come between couples when one partner goes on tour or on location. John and I are going to make sure we're not apart too often or for extended periods of time."
 Of the other hand, non-professionals don't understand the demands of the business. A marriage between an actress and someone out of the business often ends because the non-pro can't take the separations.

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Albertsons

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Valentino's design takes laaelylike turn

By SUSAN HELLER ANDERSON
 N.Y. Times Service
 PARIS — In a Hollywood production number reminiscent of Busby Berkeley, the Italian designer Valentino presented a large collection of elegant, ladylike, unstructured swimmer clothes here recently under the big top of the Cirque d'Aliver.
 Of the other hand, the first theme, black and white bathing suits topped with lacquered straw collar hats, also in black and white. A group of Oriental models, all reading red books, showed crisp, short white plique dresses. Throughout the collection shoulders were wide but not padded.
 A snappy pants design — in cotton for casual wear, in cotton and leather for men, and in silk and chiffon for evening — was repeated throughout the collection. Slim trousers, with two bias-cut pieces of fabric sewn into the hip seams, were knotted sarong-style at the waist.
 While everyone in town is stuck on shoulders, Valentino focused on the hips, sashing and wrapping them in silk and leather. Coats, always a strong point, were soft with loose backs, gathered into shoulder yokes. Coolie necks gave the coats a neat, scaled-down look.
 Shown both in marigold and cream wool, the solid colored coats were worn over white linen skirts slit up the center to the crotch.
 Valentino also showed peddlepushers, but his were wide-legged, somewhere closer to culottes.
 Elegant, boxy jackets were worn over double skirts. The top skirt was slashed to the waist, revealing underneath were often pleated and in contrasting prints. There was a series of delicate airy, accordion-pleated dresses with coin dots. These were tightly sashed below the waist around the upper hip.
 Coin dots were repeated on white evening trousers, paired with scarfs in contrasting colors and dots. For the finale, Valentino showed chiffon evening dresses with tiered, clearly mint silk skirts that climbed thigh-high in front and dropped to above the knee in back.
 The men's collection was a real knockout as well. Belted linen jackets in "Sundance" yellow were worn over yellow and white flowered trousers. A cocoa belted suit had the saron pants and a hot-pink shirt. Showing plink and jellybean green pants were also shown for men.
 Through the collection Valentino showed unusual, elegant accessories. Men's necks were wrapped in Thai silk scarves in sophisticated plaids. The women sported shiny lacquered minaudières, slung diagonally across the chest. The evening sandals were black-and-gold—the straps-coiling snake-like up the ankle.

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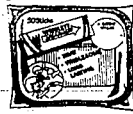


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Car pool use lags in cities

WASHINGTON (UPI) — More than half the 12.6 million workers in 20 major cities drove to work alone in 1978, and only a declining minority used public transit, the Census Bureau reported Thursday.

It said its survey, suggesting car pools have found little favor in America and public conveyance losing popularity, sampled 20 major metropolitan areas in 1978 and reflects the travel to work habits of 12.6 million workers in those areas.

Noting that, overall, "more than half of the workers ... drive to work alone," the report said 89 percent of workers in the surveyed areas used some kind of vehicle, private or public, to get to the job.

Of those who use vehicles, it said: .62 percent drove with no passengers.

.17 percent rode in car pools.

.19 percent used public transportation.

.1 percent used motorcycles, bicycles or some other type of vehicle.

Reporting what seemed a startling negative trend in an era of fuel shortages and public campaigns for greater mass transit use, the Census Bureau said the use of public transit declined steeply from 29 percent to 19 percent between 1970 and 1978 in the cities surveyed.

"Significant declines during this period were shown in 16 of the 20 metro areas," it said, "with the only notable increase occurring in Honolulu."

The survey further suggested Americans are disappointed in public transportation when they try it as a means of getting to work, and are relieved to get away from it when they switch to private vehicles.

It said that, of those who switched from public transit to auto the year before the survey, 77 percent were more satisfied with the private vehicle and only 10 percent less satisfied.

But of those who switched to public transportation, only 28 percent liked mass transit better and 42 percent regretted the shift.

The report also singled out Honolulu and Raleigh, N.C., as leaders in the car pool field in 1978, with 26 and 24 percent of their traveling workers involved in auto sharing respectively.

New York City had the lowest rate of car pool use at 11 percent.

But New York was easily the leader in public transit use, with nearly half its workers riding the buses, subways and commuter trains.

Cities surveyed were:

Allentown; Bethlehem-Easton, Pa.; Baltimore; Birmingham, Ala.; Buffalo; Cleveland; Denver; Grand Rapids, Mich.; Honolulu; Houston; Indianapolis; Las Vegas; Louisville; New York; Oklahoma City; Omaha; the Providence-Pawtucket and Warwick areas of Rhode Island; Raleigh; Sacramento; St. Louis, Mo.; and Seattle-Everett.

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Solar use lab given to school

NEW YORK — The sun will be tapped by special high school students here as a source of both energy and knowledge.

Enterprise Inc., a subsidiary of the giant oil corporation, has donated a solar collector energy system to the Bronx High School of science.

The school, one of three special math and science high schools in the city, has sent more than its share of winners to the annual Westinghouse national science fair held in Washington, D.C.

When installation of the system is completed in December, it will serve as a laboratory for a student mini-course in solar energy technology, according to Milton Kopelman, principal of the school.

The 32 solar collector panels that make up the system will save approximately 750 million Btu's of energy each year and provide an average of 1,000 gallons of hot water a day (the school's normal use) at an estimated annual savings of \$2,200. Cost of the system is estimated at \$40,000 by school officials.

The pilot project was arranged by the city's Department of General Services, which is studying the possible use of solar installations to supplement existing heat and hot water systems in a variety of city buildings.

There are other solar collector systems on some commercial buildings, apartment houses and homes in and around New York, but none on city-owned buildings. The Bronx Science project will be the first, and Exxon plans to use it to determine the feasibility of erecting others.

Exxon enterprises has other experimental solar systems around the country, including installations at the Gainesville, Fla., airport; a Houston post office; a Middletown, N.Y. Bank; and a Boston apartment house.

Students prefer new faces

CHICAGO (Sun-Times) — A majority of the 24,000 teens responding to a wide-ranging survey by the "Who's Who Among American High School Students," said they are troubled by high spending and by what they perceive as questionable ethics.

Fire eater mad when boss fires him

LONDON (UPI) — Circus fire-eater Alex Roote is blistering mad because circus boss Rudi Rocco fired him.

Roote said Friday he asked for an increase in the \$26 he was being paid for working a seven-day week after he blistered his lip during a performance.

And when he learned he was to be

the star of a new attraction—lying on a bed of nails—he demanded a raise.

Rocco told the 20-year-old flame swallower to button his lip and move on.

"When you consider we were keeping him and feeding him; he must have been costing us 45 pounds (\$90) a week," said Rocco, 29, who doubles as

a clown, master of ceremonies and plate-spinner in one of Britain's smallest traveling bigtopes.

Despite his firing, Roote was not without gratitude.

"Rudi and his wife taught me to eat fire — and it's the best job I've ever had," he said. "It's only dangerous if the wind is wrong."

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GOVERNOR Evans

Looking out for all Idaho.

John Evans believes that a governor should be governor for *all* the people.

For him, there is only one special interest group — the people of Idaho.

For him, there is no reason to promote the interests of one region over another.

That's why he's been able to make government work together — for all of us.

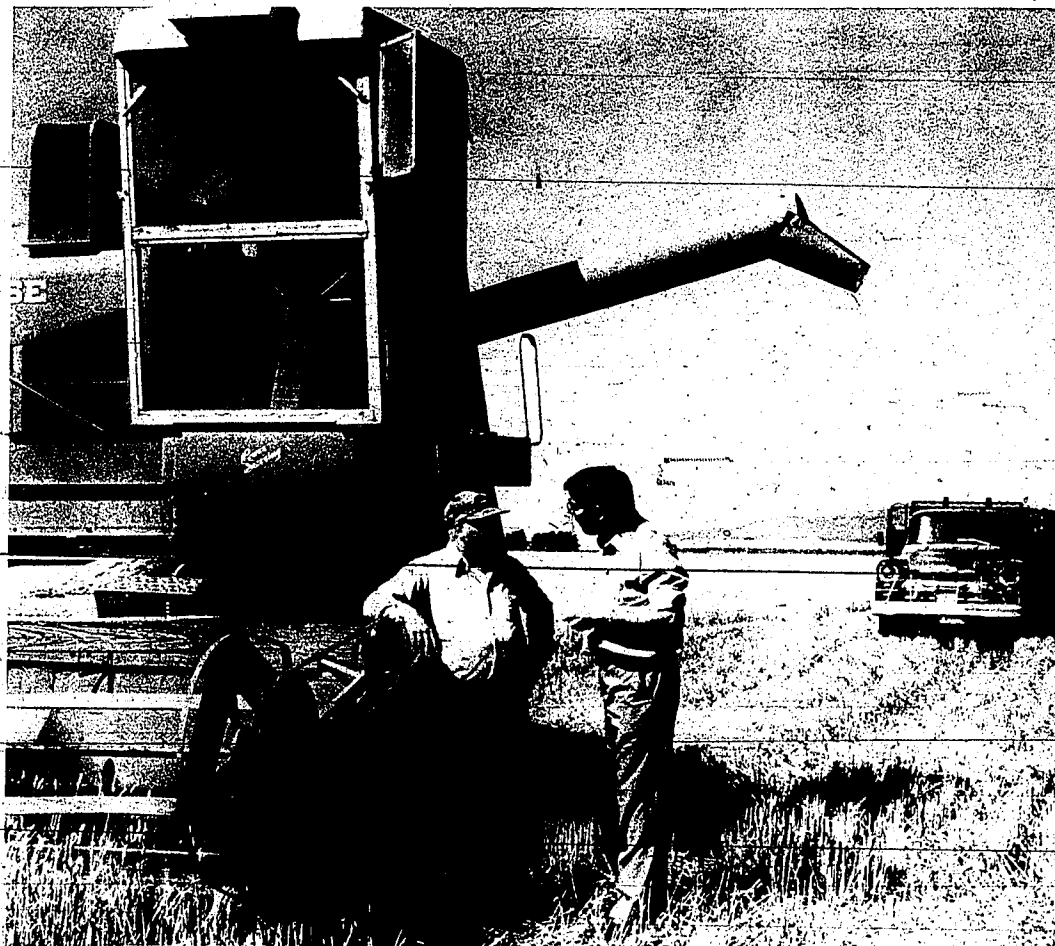
And that's the definition of leadership.



Working to cut taxes, for the people who need it.

Governor Evans is serious about tax relief. And he's serious about directing that relief toward the people who need it most—senior citizens, homeowners, farmers, small businesses.

When the legislature turned out a bill that would have given the average homeowner less than \$30 of relief, while



providing millions to huge corporations and utilities, John Evans had the courage to veto that bill.

Then he worked a compromise with the Legislature that repealed the store license tax to help small business.

Doubled the present property tax relief available to senior citizens.

And doubled their grocery tax credit allowance, too.

Now that the 1% Initiative is before the people, Governor Evans is still concerned that the relief goes to the people who really need it.

"We have before us an opportunity to create a bill that will bring genuine

protection against the shifting burden of property taxes," he said. "Let's not lose it."

And all along, John Evans has been working to create an atmosphere in which tax cuts will finally be possible.

For, until we control government spending, tax relief will be only a pipedream.

Spending cuts are critical. And it is in this area where the leadership of Governor Evans has been quite evident. And quite effective.

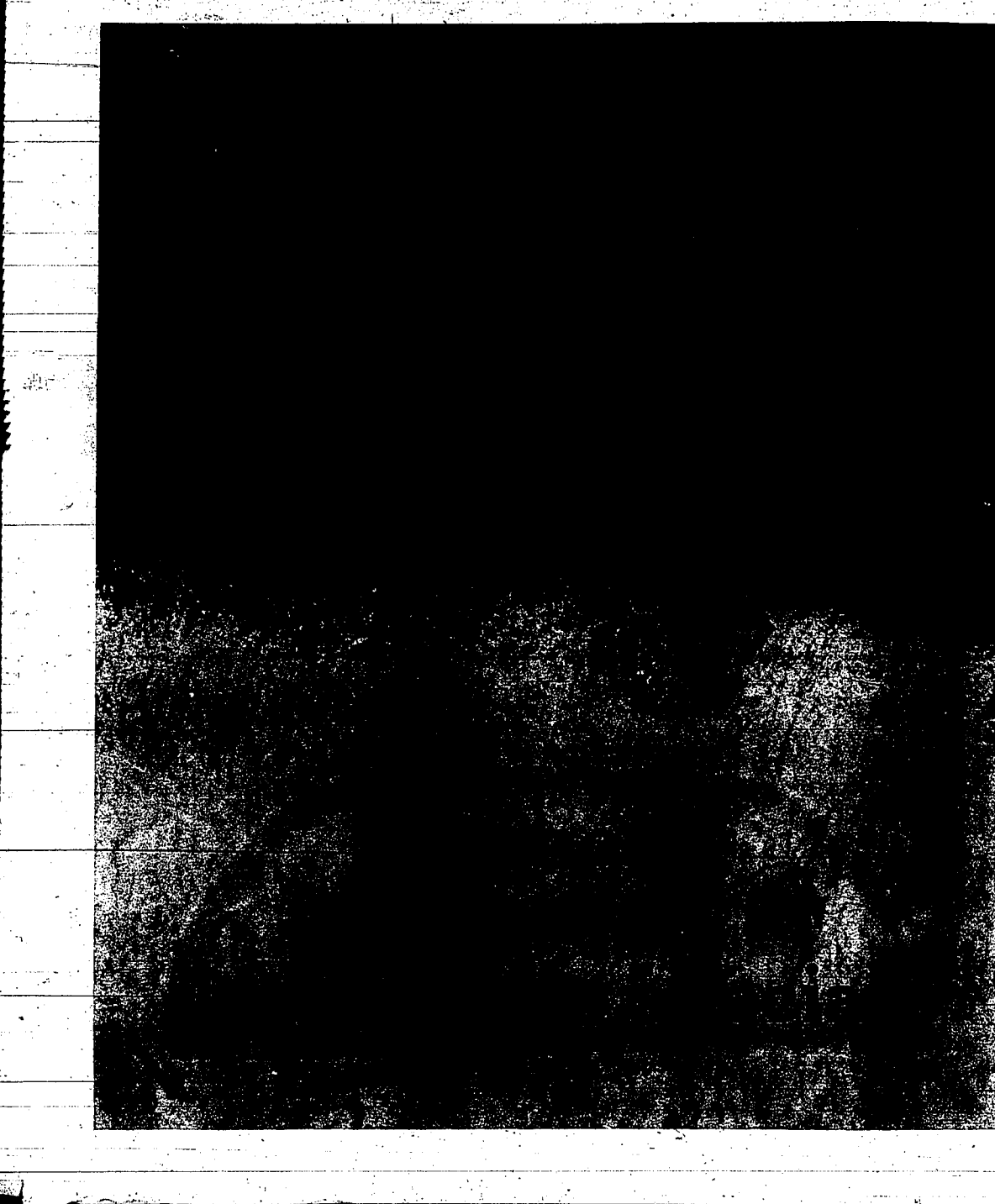
Not only has he kept the growth rate of government employment to one tenth of its previous rate, the Governor's 1979 executive staff levels are lower than 1978 in a third of the executive departments.

Instead of allowing automatic increases for inflation, Governor Evans requires increased productivity to offset inflation.

He has established controls on the use of federal grants so that long term commitments do not run beyond the term of the grants.

And, he has told his department heads to prepare for still further cuts in the coming year.





The people of Idaho have said they do not want excessive and uncontrolled growth.

They have also said they want jobs, and a healthy economy.

Our approach to the future must be one of wisely and carefully balancing these mandates.

Governor Evans' approach to the future of Idaho is one of balance and planning. He has come directly to the people, listening to our views at conferences on Economic Development and Growth, on the Future of Our Wildlife, and on the Well-Being of Our Children.

He has put our views to work in all parts of state government, telling officials that no agency can work in a vacuum. Policies must be compatible with one another. They must be directed at reaching the goals the citizens have set.

Under the direction of Governor Evans, previously delayed plans for Idaho's water were finally pushed to culmination. Now Idaho has a plan insuring that water will continue to be available for all uses: agricultural and industrial; domestic and recreational.

And one can expect the same kind of balanced leadership in utilizing all of Idaho's resources: her environmental resources and her economic resources.

Idaho is a very special place to live. And John Evans wants it to stay that way.



A graduate in business and economics from Stanford University, Governor John Evans has put solid economic principals to work, instituting a budget system in state agencies whereby every dollar asked for must be justified.

And he has leveled off the runaway growth of state government.

At the same time, he has maintained Idaho's strong say in regional and federal politics.

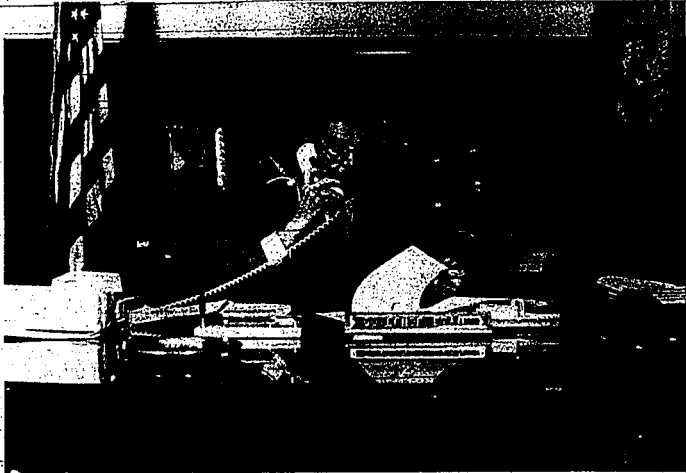
When federal policy makers sought to divert Idaho's water, Governor Evans was there, asserting our rights and making it clear that, without consideration of our needs and desires, no federal water policy could survive.

When archaic federal law began endangering Idaho's fair share of the power produced by the Bonneville Power Administration, Governor Evans was there, making sure low-cost energy continued to benefit the people of Idaho.

John Evans saw us through the greatest drought in Idaho's history without asking for a single extra state dollar—and without creating another bureaucracy.

This is the kind of leadership that has brought John Evans to regional prominence as the chairman of the Western Governor's Conference.

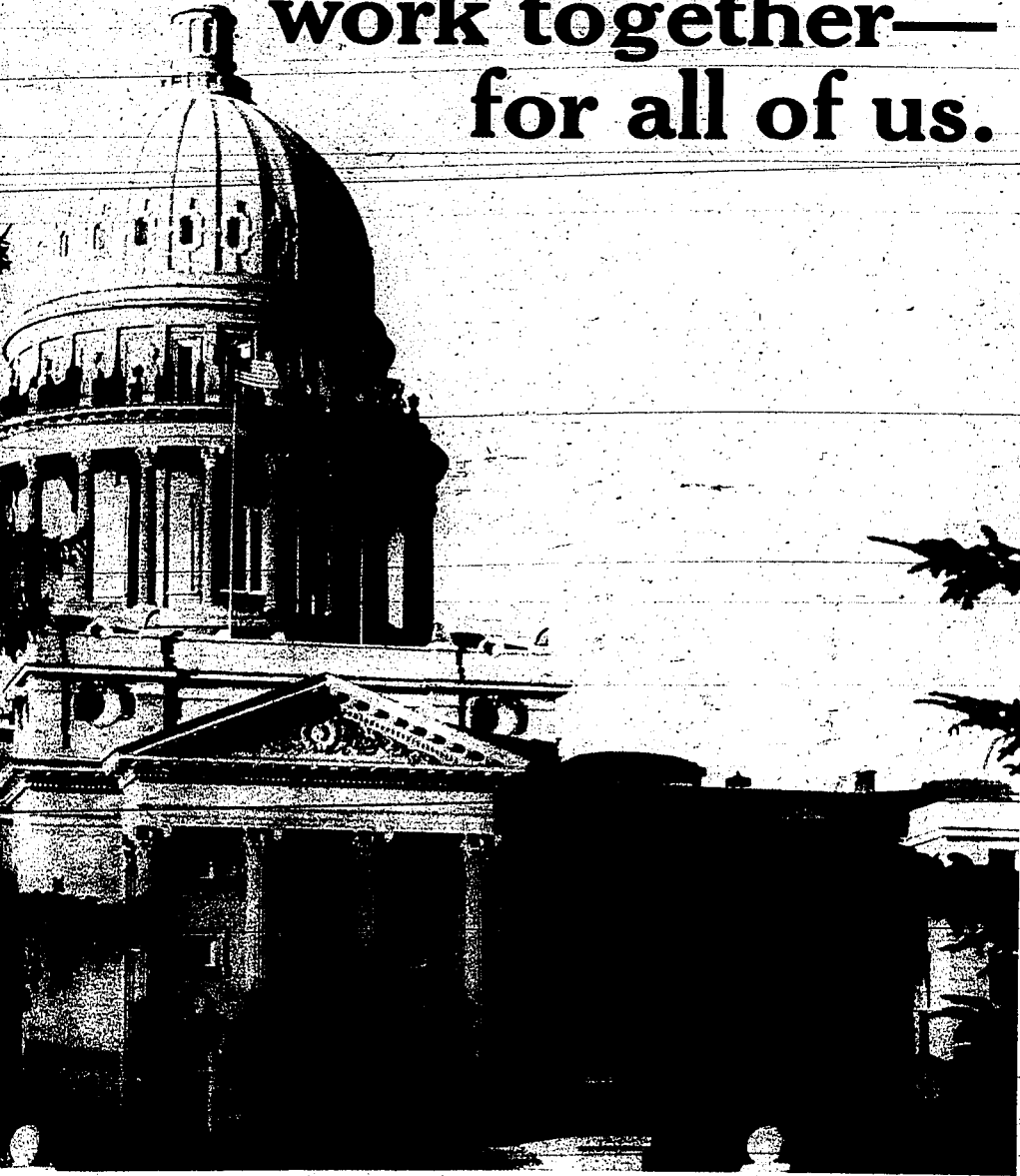
And it's the kind of leadership that never forgets where government begins—with us. All of us.



A PROVEN RECORD OF LEADERSHIP

- Chairman Western Governors Conference
- Elected Lieutenant Governor in 1974
- Served seven terms in the Idaho Legislature where he served in all major leadership positions
- Former Mayor of Malad
- Successful farmer, rancher, businessman
- Received the Distinguished Service Award from the Association of Idaho Cities in 1974
- Member of the Masonic Lodge, Eagles Lodge, Kiwanis Club, American Legion, VFW, and Idaho Farm Bureau

**Making government
work together—
for all of us.**





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