

Damaged pages

The Times-News

North Valley Edition

74th year, No. 210 Twin Falls, Idaho Sunday, July 29, 1979 15¢

Revolution in health urged for US

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government reported Saturday that Americans, although generally healthier than ever, are killing themselves needlessly through smoking, drinking, poor diet and preventable accidents.

In an unprecedented survey of the national health, it called for "a second public health revolution" to stem the death toll from heart disease, cancer and accidents much the way polio, tuberculosis and other infectious diseases were tamed in the past.

The call to action is contained in "The Surgeon General's Report on Health Promotion and Disease Prevention," a document clearly intended to dramatize overall health problems the way the Surgeon General's 1964 report focused public attention on the dangers of smoking.

"Let us make no mistake about the purpose of this," said outgoing Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph Califano in a foreword to the 2 1/2 year study.

"Its purpose," he said, "is to encourage a second public health revolution in the history of the United States" and to urge that "the nation's health strategy must be dramatically recast" to emphasize disease prevention — through changes of lifestyle and personal conduct as well as medical advances.

"We are killing ourselves by our own careless habits," Califano said in what he called "virtually my last official act as Secretary of HEW."

The report established perspective for the new health crusade by stating, in its opening sentence: "The health of the American people has never been better."

It said the U.S. death rate has dropped from 17 per 1,000 persons per year in 1900 to fewer than nine per 1,000, while infant mortality rates dropped to a record low of 14 per 1,000 live births in 1977.

A major reason for these improvements, it explained, is the vast reduction in deaths from communicable diseases.

Meantime, it said, deaths from "degenerative diseases" such as heart ailments, stroke and cancer have increased sharply and now account for 75 percent of all deaths in the United States. And accidents of all types are the leading cause of death "from age 1 until the early 40s."

In consequence, the report declares, "Prevention is an idea whose time has come."

Among its points:

- Cigarette smoking is the single most preventable cause of death.
- Alcohol is a factor in more than 10 percent of all deaths in the United States.
- Many Americans are "apathetic and unmotivated" toward better health, often viewing illness "as a matter of random chance, not to be averted but to be tolerated and accepted."
- Personal lifestyles are responsible for a large share of unnecessary disease and disability in the United States.

- Americans are eating too much sugar, salt, red meat, fat and cholesterol and not enough whole grains, cereals, fruits, vegetables, fish, poultry and legumes.
- Adults should be encouraged to exercise vigorously, if possible at least three times a week for about 15 to 30 minutes each time.
- Up to 20 percent of all cancer deaths may be linked to exposure to chemicals and other hazards on the job.
- Injuries, many preventable through adherence to speed limits and use of seat belts, account for half of all deaths of persons between the ages of 15 and 24.
- The report sets five public health goals to be achieved by 1990:
 - They are a 35 percent reduction in infant deaths; a 20 percent cut in deaths of children aged 1 to 14; a 20 percent reduction in deaths of adolescents and young adults age 24; a 25 percent cut in deaths in the 25 to 64 age group; and a 20 percent reduction in the average number of days older people are ill each year.

Primitive area fire stemmed

By United Press International

Fire control crews Saturday vanquished a range blaze, but flames ravaging the Snake River Area in two places continued spreading. Nearly 14,500 acres across the state had been blackened by current fires.

Forest Service officials said lightning touched off a series of fires in nearly all of Idaho's national forests Saturday, but most of them were contained before they could do much damage.

The largest fire — about 40 miles west of Salmon near Ship Island Lake — moved into an extremely rocky, mountainous region Saturday. A fire control dispatcher said there was "just enough fuel to keep it rolling." A veteran fire control crew boss died Thursday when fire was overrun by the fire.

The latest aerial survey indicated the fire, caused by lightning nearly two weeks ago, had covered some 3,100 acres. Officials said fire control efforts were slowed because the region's steep inclines provided few natural fire breaks. Some 170 men were battling the fire.

"We are using a modified suppression action — not going at it full bore because of monetary reasons, weather conditions and the threat to safety," said Salmon National Forest spokesman John Marker.

Several dozen miles to the south, also along the Middle Fork of the Salmon River, a sector forest fire reached the 2,100-acre mark Saturday afternoon. Officials said they expected the man-caused fire to grow substantially by midnight.

Dale Dufour, information officer for the Boise National Forest, said mechanical problems with Forest Service helicopters held up Saturday's start of fire control activities, stranding dozens of firefighters at the base camp.

He said, however, 100 men would be contracting a fire line throughout the night. "We've been building a lot of line and dropping a little bit of retardant on the south end," Dufour said.

Meantime, Bureau of Land Management crews halted a 100-acre fire 25 miles west of Buhl. More than 60 firefighters worked against the sage-and-grass range-blaze until some of them were pulled off Saturday afternoon when mop-up operations began.

In Oregon, crews worked today to eliminate the last 400 hot spots well inside the lines following decisions that the Bridge Creek fire was controlled and Bend could go back to using its Cascade mountain watershed for water supplies.



Walking up, down a wall

His form wasn't as good as it might have been, but fire department engineer Ron Clark was eventually made it to the ground. Up on the roof waiting his turn is fireman Zane Walker.

The men were practicing repelling skills on the wall of the Twin Falls fire station downtown. Captain Larry Crippen said having the men descend upside down builds their confidence.

Regional plan given approval

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An amended Northwest power bill that stresses conservation and discourages more nuclear power plants was approved by the Senate Energy Committee on Friday.

Sen. Mark Hatfield of Oregon, the ranking Republican on the committee, said the bill is the most significant legislation for the Northwest he has seen in his 25 years of public life.

Under the bill, the benefits of cheap federal hydropower would be passed to the residential customers of private utilities. Only public utilities benefit from those lower prices at present.

The measure, which is expected to clear the full Senate before its August recess begins next weekend, would make the Bonneville Power Administration the regional power broker.

It also calls for the establishment of a regional council, comprised of representatives of the governors of Washington, Idaho and Nevada.

The administrator of BPA would devise a 20-year plan for the region's energy needs. He would also acquire resources to keep the region in power, but would be required to follow the 20-year plan unless the council amends it or Congress grants extensions.

Resources are defined in the bill as conservation, which has a 10

percent advantage over all the others with Hatfield's amendment, and generating capacity, with hydroelectric projects at the head of the list and nuclear power at the bottom.

Any resources that are acquired must be more cost-effective than the alternative sources. Another Hatfield amendment requires that construction costs, fuel decommmissioning and waste disposal expenses be counted when computing the cost of a thermal plant, which will put nuclear power plants at a distinct disadvantage to most other generating facilities.

The BPA administrator would also have the authority to guarantee the purchase of power from projected new plants, thus helping the builder find "cheaper money" off the bond market. The effect would be that all ratepayers would share in the cost of a new plant, spreading the price throughout the region.

Two House subcommittees will begin hearings Monday on the original version of the Senate bill, which was drafted by Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash. Also to be considered is legislation in the House in similar regional energy bill prepared by Rep. Jim Weaver, D-Ore. His measure is much more stringent on conservation requirements and on the construction of new nuclear plants.

Kennedy polsters net mixed response

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WASHINGTON — Early returns from a direct mail campaign intended to inspire a grass-roots draft of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy as a presidential candidate next year are showing the expected enthusiasm for the Massachusetts Democrat, but also an almost equal number of negative responses.

The sponsor of the campaign, inspired by the positive response, has decided to expand their mailings and eventually expect to reach three to five million people in an effort to persuade Kennedy to declare his candidacy by next February.

The negative responses came as a surprise. Thomas Mathews of Craven, Mathews, Smith & Co., the consulting concern that is handling the mailings, said mail requests for money usually attract only an infinitesimal number of negative comments. People either ignore the request or send money.

The mixture of positive and negative replies was interpreted not as dampening influence on the mail campaign but as an indication of the intense interest that a Kennedy presidential candidacy would bring to an electorate that has been less than enthusiastic about national politics in recent years.

The negative feelings about the senator were underscored by another mail campaign, announced last week from the right. John T. Dolan, director of the National Conservative Public Affairs Council, one of several rightist groups based in Washington, mailed letters to conservatives asking contributions to set up a "truth squad" to warn Americans against backing Kennedy for president. "The American people knew how radical Senator Kennedy really is," the letter said, "he would not be their first choice in the presidential poll."

The mail campaign for Kennedy, headed by William W. Wimpfser, president of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers, is one of a number of efforts across the country to persuade Kennedy to run for the presidency next year.

Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota, the 1972 Democratic presidential nominee, added his voice to the pro-Kennedy drive on Thursday, saying Kennedy was the "most logical" candidate and accusing President Jimmy Carter of "posturing, public manipulation and political ineptitude."

Two days earlier, Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington, a Democratic candidate for president in 1976, predicted that it would be "very difficult" for Carter to be re-nominated and that Kennedy would eventually join the presidential race.

A spokesman for Kennedy said he had no comment on the mail campaign and had not spoken to its sponsors about it.

It said other causes may include high energy costs that discourage introduction of labor-saving machinery, lagging research and development and perhaps even poor "motivation" of workers.

"One important factor—the study noted was that other industrial countries with higher productivity growth also invest more of the fruits of their economic output toward future production.

Incoming Treasury Secretary Miller told a Senate Finance Committee hearing Friday that investment is the key to increasing productivity.

"We've got to have more saving and investment in productivity and less consumption," Miller said.

Toward that end, there are moves in progress to provide more investment incentives to business such as allowing firms to more quickly write off depreciation of new equipment against taxes. Others have expanded research and development aid and reform of government regulations.

Concern focuses on American productivity lag

By DONALD H. MAY

WASHINGTON (UPI) — American workers, President Carter's adviser on labor relations Alfred Kahn told Congress, are "on a treadmill."

They are "running as fast as they can," he said, trying to keep their wages up to the price level.

And they are falling behind. During the past year the average

production worker's "real" weekly wage, adjusted for inflation, has declined 3.4 percent.

The only solution, he testified, is to increase the nation's "productivity."

Departing Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal, Blumenthal's successor William Miller, and many members of Congress in recent weeks also have urged concerted

efforts to improve productivity.

It is a word Americans will hear more and more. What is productivity? Why is it so important? Why is this country having trouble with it? What can be done?

There are several meanings, but as Kahn and others are using the term, productivity is simply the amount of goods and services the nation produces per hour of work.

For two decades after World War II, productivity in American business, not counting farms, grew at a rate of 2.8 percent a year. In the 1970s this growth fell below 1 percent. From September 1978 through March 1979 productivity declined 1.2 percent.

In absolute terms, the productivity of American workers still is among the highest in the world. But that advantage is shrinking. The United States lags behind every other major industrial nation in growth of productivity.

In 1980, according to the Joint Economic Committee, it took fewer Japanese workers to produce as

much as one U.S. worker. In 1977 it took less than two Japanese to match one American. In 1950, three Germans did the work of one American. Now it is 1.3 Germans.

Productivity involves more than hard work. A primer on the subject published by the New York Stock Exchange says productivity increases when people are better trained, have better working environments, are in better health, have more efficient equipment to work with, develop new products and technology, shift from working in less efficient industries to more efficient ones and when people manage more effectively.

Experts do not agree on why the United States lags in productivity.

Some causes, the report suggested, are government regulations that protect inefficient business methods or set health, safety or environmental standards. Such standards, it noted, result in benefits to the nation, but these are not measured as part of the national product when productivity is calculated.

Good morning!

Execution

Idaho State Prison Warden Edward Dermitt says he will do his duty if required to execute Alan Osborn, who has been sentenced to die by lethal injection. Governor John Evans by law has no power of clemency but does have capital punishment. Page A5.

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Sunday briefing

Holdup nets \$7 million

MARSEILLE, France (UPI) — A bandit stole \$7 million from an armored car company Saturday night in what police said appeared to have been an inside job and was one of the biggest robberies in French history.

Police said the main suspect was a 33-year-old employee of an armored car firm known as "Section Sud."

It was one of the biggest robberies in France since thieves, in a complex 48-hour operation that began blocks away, tunneled into the underground vault of the Societe Generale Bank in Nice on July 16, 1976, and stole more than \$10 million in money and valuables.

Police said that at 8:30 p.m. (2:30 p.m. EDT), the employee asked three other men working with him to remove their pistols because they needed cleaning.

As they did so, the suspect handcuffed the men and locked them in an employees lounge.

Talmadge in hit and run

ATLANTA (UPI) — An aide to Sen. Herman Talmadge said he was driving the Georgia Democrat's car which was involved in a hit-and-run accident south of Atlanta last December, it was reported Saturday.

According to a copyright story in the Atlanta Journal-Constitution, the accident happened on the same day that the Senate Ethics Committee voted to conduct full hearings into Talmadge's financial affairs.

On the day following the Dec. 18, 1976, accident, aide Paul R. Sloppy phoned police and claimed responsibility for the accident.

The charges against Sloppy were later dropped after orders from Griffin State Court Judge John H. Goddard, who served as an assistant state attorney general when Talmadge was governor. There is no record that bond was ever set, the newspaper said.

A short time after he dropped the charges, Goddard committed suicide. Goddard had been questioned by state investigators in a grand jury probe into the large number of traffic cases dismissed by Goddard.

Two days following the accident, the newspaper said Talmadge was treated at the Clayton General Hospital for what aides described as bruises on his chest and both legs.

Kidnap victim freed

PARIS (UPI) — Henri Lelievre, 82, one of the richest men in France, was freed on a country road Saturday night two days after his family paid a ransom of \$1.4 million.

Lelievre, a multimillionaire real estate operator, was released after five days as a captive.

"My father is free, in good health. The nightmare is over," Lelievre's son, Michel said. "Now we can breathe again."

Lelievre was abducted June 21 from his villa in Marseilles, a northwestern village near Le Mans, by two men posing as policemen. The kidnapers were dressed in police uniforms and carried police documents and identity papers.

Floods hit midwest

By United Press International
Heavy rains Sunday saturated Mississippi and Ohio Valley Saturday morning along some roads up to level of earthen levees. Soaking areas will have nearly a foot of rain by Sunday evening.

Floods in the Midwest from parts of Vermillion County, Ind. and Indiana, where nearly 3 inches of rain fell Sunday rain-drenched. Feather Creek in Vermillion County, Ind., was in high water and it is said the small dam on the river will be overtopped.

Man hangs out in cell

NEW YORK (UPI) — A 36-year-old convict suspect hanged himself Saturday in a Criminal Court holding pen that was filled with nearly a dozen other men awaiting trial, a Corrections Department spokesman said.

Michael Dabidi was found hanging from a bar with his leather belt around his neck about 3:30 p.m. by court officers, said spokeswoman Susan Gilbert.

Dabidi had been arrested Friday for possession of stolen property.

Ms. Gilbert said the eleven other men in the cell at first claimed they didn't see or hear anything happen.

But upon questioning by investigators one man said Dabidi "climbed up upon the toilet, looped his belt over a bar and put his neck through it." Ms. Gilbert said.



\$20,000 raise

New York City Mayor Edward Koch talks to the press Friday after he signed into law a bill providing a \$20,000 pay raise for himself and \$10,000 hikes for most other elected officials — despite some protests that the increases were unwarranted, inflated and arrogant.

Koch's salary will climb to \$80,000 by next July 1, making him the highest paid mayor in the country.

Nicaraguan aid delivered

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — American Ambassador Lawrence A. Pezullo arrived Saturday with 25 tons of emergency aid and said the United States was interested in establishing close relations with the new Nicaraguan government.

Pezullo was greeted at the newly named Augustus Cesar Sandino International Airport by Interior Minister Tomas Borge, who warned that the new government would tolerate no interference in its internal affairs.

Borge said the American attitude toward Nicaragua in the past had been "painful."

Borge said he hoped the American government and President Carter, who has distinguished himself with his drive for human rights, will understand that our country is a free country for the first time in its history."

Rock concert violent

CLEVELAND (UPI) — One youth was shot to death, three others wounded and another drowned in violence preceding a rock concert Saturday in Cleveland Municipal Stadium.

Police also said six people were stabbed. There were some reports that 75 people were arrested before, during and after the concert, but police would confirm only that 16 people were arrested during the concert on charges of disorderly conduct and intoxication. A spokesman for the Stadium Corporation said the 65,000 fans who attended the concert itself were "a well-behaved group."

The mayhem that resulted in the shootings and slabbings broke out early Saturday morning, when an estimated 85,000 young people milled into the stadium prior to the World Series of Rock Concert.

Cartor did it himself

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter says he wrote his dramatic July 15 address to the nation himself, "from the bottom of my heart" and delivered it the same way without any coaching.

He discussed the behind-the-scenes preparation of his "crisis of confidence" energy speech in an interview with visiting news editors Friday. The text of his remarks was released Saturday.

The speech is generally considered the most fiery and hard-hitting Carter has made as president. It was delivered with great flare and the smacking of fist into palm for emphasis.

"The Sunday evening speech was made literally from the bottom of my heart," Carter said in rejecting suggestions it was the product of painstaking professional advice and coaching.

"As a matter of fact, I only practiced that speech twice because I wrote it — my wife and several other people helped me with the basic structure of the speech — but I did it myself."

Rosalynn's profile showing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rosalynn Carter pauses to consider the loaded question about her role at the Camp David "domestic summit" and her influence on the president in that dramatic hour.

Finally she says, softly, "I think that maybe it's been exaggerated." Another pause: "I was there and I was involved and listened. I think that's all I want to say."

Participants say Mrs. Carter sat in on the brainstorming sessions, taking notes on a legal pad. So a reporter asks the direct question: Does she advise her husband?

"Certainly. Don't all wives?" Rosalynn Carter has a problem. She clearly influences the president's thinking and enjoys the spotlight herself. But she does not want to project too strong an image.

The soft-spoken woman with the delicate features and the strong will is now working the front lines of Jimmy Carter's new public relations drive.

She spent much of last week whistle-stopping through Illinois, Arkansas, Texas and California, getting out the message that her husband "is happy, he's healthy, he's confident."

In occasional chats with accompanying reporters, she made clear the pivotal role suits her now: "I love to go out with the people," she said. "I go back to Washington and I feel removed."

But she does not want to come on too strong, for White House strategists believe that is a mistake her predecessor, Betty Ford, made. They think Mrs. Ford unintentionally undermined her husband by being outspoken, her strength making Gerald Ford's image appear weaker.

So these days, in public, Mrs. Carter tries to play down her position — without denying she does have influence.

"I don't do anything differently from the way I've always done," she told reporters during last week's trip. "I just like to know what's going on."

That contrasts sharply with what she told a women's group in New York a few months ago, before her influence began drawing attention.

"I can contribute to national and international affairs in my own way in my own style," she said then. "The president of the United States cares what I think. I find myself in the eye of history. I have influence, and I know it."

Last week in Arkansas, showing traces of fatigue after a long day in scorching hot weather, she made some telling verbal slips.

TALKING ABOUT her Cabinet purge she said: "I just, uh, we, I, uh, Jimmy thought and I agreed with him that it was better to do it fast — two days, three days — and that's it, and then we could go forward."

In both Fort Worth and Los Angeles, she told groups, "I have a bill now before Congress" concerning mental health.

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Tankers difficult to steer

CHARLOTTEVILLE, Tobago (UPI) — An environmental disaster was averted in the Caribbean 10 days ago when two supertankers loaded with 3 1/2 million barrels of oil collided, but that accident showed how the world's ever-growing appetite for oil has increased the potential for tragedy.

Supertankers like the modern tankers, vessels so enormous their length is often measured in football fields, are difficult to steer and need miles of open water to stop. Accidents are prone to occur when they cross each other's path.

One such strait is the Tobago Channel between the islands of Tobago and Grenada, a thoroughfare from the Atlantic to the Caribbean.

About 7 p.m. on Thursday, July 19, the Aegean Gibraltar, a 220,000-ton supertanker owned by the Quadrant Shipping Corp. of Greece, but registered in the African nation of Liberia, was passing through the strait in an easterly direction.

The ship, more than 1,000 feet long and just-laden up with heavy and light crude in Curacao and Bonaire and was en route to Singapore.

Heading in the opposite direction was the even bigger 300,000-ton Atlantic Empress, also registered in Liberia, owned by the Branch Shipping Co. of Greece and managed by the Overseas Freight Corp. of Panama.

It was on the way from the Persian Gulf to the Mobil Oil refinery in Beaumont, Tex., also fully laden with petroleum.

A torrential rainstorm pounded the sea. According to all survivors, visibility was near zero.

Because of the rain, no one was out on deck on either ship. Survivors said there was a jolt, then fire. Orders to abandon ship were given aboard — both vessels immediately.

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Today's weather

Skies to be fair, temperatures hot

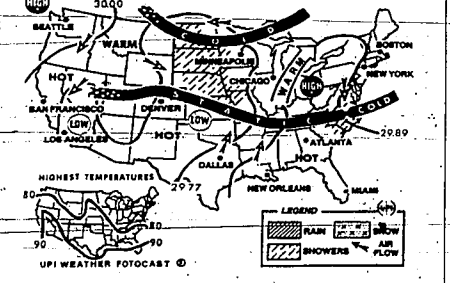
Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert and Jerome-Gooding areas: Mostly fair and warm today with highs 90 to 95 and lows in the 60s. The having outlook through Thursday is for sunny hot days and excellent curing conditions. Little if any dew.

Spraying-forecast calls for winds to 18 mph this afternoon but holding at 5 to 8 mph during morning hours today. Pan evaporation .38 today and .40 on Monday.

Camas-Prarie, Halley and Upper Wood River Valley: Mostly sunny today and Monday. Highs mostly in the 80s and lows in the 50s.

Synopsis: Scattered showers and thunderstorms continued across most of Idaho Saturday with the exception of the southwest area where skies were clear.

Radar indicated some of the stronger thundershowers also hit parts of the state. The heaviest precipitation was at



Almanac

By United Press International Today is Sunday, July 22, the 210th day of 1978 with 155 to follow. The moon is moving toward its first quarter.

The morning stars are Venus and Mars.

The evening stars are Mercury, Jupiter and Saturn.

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

American novelist Booth Tarkington and actor William Powell were born on July 29 — Tarkington in 1869 and Powell in 1892.

On this day in history: In 1914, the first transcontinental telephone link was completed with conversation between San Francisco and New York City.

In 1967, fire swept the aircraft carrier USS Forrestal off the coast of Vietnam, killing 129 men.

In 1968, Pope Paul upheld the prohibition of all artificial means of birth control for Roman Catholics.

Chelsea's 164 MAIN AVE. NORTH Luncheon 734-0880 Cooktail 11-8

National table with columns for City, Max, Min, and other weather data. Includes cities like Las Vegas, Los Angeles, Memphis, etc.



It's just too much
Summer has finally become unbearable, or so it appears, as five weather beaten tourists rest on a bench in Lafayette Park in Washington, D.C. Temperatures there reached the mid 80s and so did the humidity during the week.

TMI accident slowing nuclear power business

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The Three Mile Island accident has slowed the growth of the nuclear industry, but the nuclear power business should improve in the early 1980s, a Westinghouse Electric Corp. official says.

Gordon C. Huribert, president of Westinghouse's Power Systems Co., said in an interview "before" that prior to the March 28 incident at Three Mile Island, the industry would have sold six to 10 nuclear plants in the United States this year and next.

"Now we will be lucky to sell four to six," he said.

The drop in demand for reactors, which Huribert attributed directly to the accident near Harrisburg, Pa., may last until 1982, he said.

In the meantime, Huribert said, there may have to be some layoffs at Westinghouse's nuclear components plants, which employ about 2,200 hourly workers. As for the nuclear operations' financial health, he said "we don't expect to lose money in the foreseeable future."

Overseas, Huribert said the nuclear business is much healthier.

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Meany incapacitated
WASHINGTON (UPI) — A painful arthritic hip that has left George Meany incapacitated and under doctors' care for three months has raised questions about whether he will seek re-election as president of the AFL-CIO.

Meany, who turns 85 in three weeks, is slowly recuperating and, aides said Saturday, he may not decide until this fall about his future in the giant labor organization.

Because of his illness, Meany is expected to miss the federation's executive council meetings in Chicago beginning Aug. 6.

Byrd holds energy package to help it

WASHINGTON — Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd said Saturday he will speed passage of the omnibus energy production bill by delaying it until after the August congressional recess.

Byrd, D-W.Va., said he had called in the chairman of five Senate committees with jurisdiction over various aspects of the measure and had gotten "excellent cooperation" from them.

is controlled by any oil lobby," Byrd said. "Nobody needs to expect Congress to rubber-stamp any president's proposal on energy. This Congress certainly is not going to."

Byrd refused to outline the changes he expected. He did note that Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, had promised Carter that the president would be pleased with the final shape of the windfall profits-tax measure.

Byrd said it was still too soon to assess the effect of the overman or Carter's political future. "People don't distrust the man," Byrd said. "He has a lot going for him... I wouldn't join anyone in writing (his) political obituary."

Turning to international matters, the majority leader said defenders of the SALT II pact had made "a good case" that its rejection would require the United States to spend far more for defense than if the treaty is approved. However, Byrd added, "whether we have SALT II or not, the country is going to have to spend more for defense."

He said he would make his decision on the treaty in September.

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The idea Byrd told reporters is to avoid jurisdictional squabbles and sequential referrals" to all the committees by having all of them work on it at the staff level during the recess.

"I don't see this as a delay. I see this as a sensible, responsible, logical procedural approach to dealing with a difficult and complex bill," Byrd said.

The \$88 billion measure would boost the production of synthetic fuels, set up a special mobilization board to slash red tape on non-nuclear energy project planning, and impose a tax on oil companies' windfall profits, among other things.

Byrd said he now expects it to reach the Senate floor in early September.

There is the chance of a filibuster by senators opposed to the windfall profits tax, Byrd said, but he asserted the more opportunity senators have now to understand the bill's provisions, the more likely they will be to vote for cloture later.

The Senate leader warned President Carter, however, that the final bill will be different from the one Carter sent to Congress. In his televised press conference last week, Carter asked viewers to write their senators and save his program from the oil lobby.

"Just because a senator votes for change does not mean that senator

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The Times-News

Editorials

Doc Taylor, the energy dynamo

If the College of Southern Idaho's dynamo of a president James Taylor ends up producing as much energy through his projects as he seems to expend in the name of the school and the community—the junior college serves, the result will be a lot of energy.

Taylor about two years ago enlisted a group of expert advisers from the Magic Valley and began the college's geothermal energy project.

The drilling for underground hot water is still ongoing and it is hoped hotter water than the 107 degrees already found will be discovered.

Tapping this source of heat for the campus is more than a pet project. It is vital to the college, which has a contract with Idaho Power Co. for a block amount of electricity.

If more than the contracted amount is used, it costs more per unit. For the campus to grow, new energy sources—cheaper in the long run—will be a great benefit.

and the scientists, engineers, and others familiar with geothermal energy are not standing still.

Taylor is encouraging two CSI professors to construct a solar-heated still to produce alcohol that can be mixed with gasoline.

The professors are making progress but still have to increase the heat, which is produced only by the sun's rays. If they succeed, farmers and ranchers could turn surplus or rotting crops and feed into fuel for their vehicles.

CSI's third alternative energy project is a windmill. The propeller-driven turbine would be built by students and faculty, and the college is already filling a wind easement to protect its airspace.

Taylor is leading what a community institution like the college can and should do, tap its special resources for beneficial projects.

It is fitting to see the most energetic of administrators apply his drive to the problem of the energy crisis.

UNDER THE SHAH, IF ONE DISAGREED WITH THE GOVERNMENT HE WAS BLINDFOLDED AND SHOT... BUT NOW THERE IS FREEDOM OF CHOICE...



NOT TO WEAR A BLINDFOLD



Larry Swisher

One, two, many paths

The alternative energy movement's ideal and older producing oil, such as from shale and sand, and on a path to energy self-sufficiency. This means solar energy programs are being given short shrift.

For example, the administration reneged on a promise to buy millions of dollars worth of photovoltaic cells to give the industry a boost.

The United States' present energy course also means the oil companies, which own the majority of coal and uranium deposits, will benefit not only from the increasing shortage and higher price of oil but also from the conversion to coal and uranium.

Commoner dwells on the usefulness of methane gas (basically hydrogen), which can be produced from sewage, garbage and plant matter. The gas can be mixed with natural gas and piped through the present gas pipeline system.

A giant housing project on Long Island produces most of its energy by converting its garbage and using the methane to power an electric generator.

Commoner envisions segments of the country producing energy from the kind of resources each abundantly in. Midwest crops, city waste, Southwest sunlight, southern and northeastern forests, coastal oceans.

Commoner wants to replace one grand scheme with his own. Neither futuristic vision is coming to pass. The country's hopelessness of power sources will be more diverse, taking in low-head hydropower, geothermal energy and alcohol.

And that diversity is what's needed right now to work out the simple machines and techniques that will then spread naturally from town to town and house to house.



William Safire

Return from Elba

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif.—Make no mistake about it: Richard Nixon is looking forward to returning to New York City or its environs this autumn and to pursuing a more visibly active life.

In a final visit to what used to be called the Western White House, the former associate is struck by the improvement in his health and demeanor. Three years ago he limped, and a permanently pained look shadowed his eyes; that's gone. Tanned and graying, he appears to be in good shape.

Richard Nixon has become a "morning person" up before five, he works on his latest book until noon, sees visitors and relaxes in the afternoon. He swims occasionally, walks almost two miles a day, and has taken to listening to baseball games at night as he answers mail or signs books.

On his work: The new book, 100,000 words as yet untitled, is nearing completion for publication by Warner Books next April. It is an analysis of foreign policy from 1950 to the year 2000. Ray Price, working with him on it, believes the book will be important and useful.

Nixon sees it as a tough-minded, likely to be controversial. In the book of his mind is another book, on the lines of Churchill's "Great Contemporaries," about the giants Nixon has known: Eisenhower, De Gaulle, Adenauer, Dulles and others.

His writing has been successful: The half-million-word memoirs out-sold the expectations of the book trade and earned him over \$2 million. Nixon did not sell his San Clemente home because he could not afford the upkeep, nor only because Julie and David know where to do it. He is moving to Pennsylvania early next year and Pat Nixon wants to be near

her two daughters and their families. Nixon is "not a recluse," he thinks because he needs and is ready for the mental stimulus of city life; the period of reclusion is over. He recalls that Herbert Hoover and Douglas MacArthur spent the previous two years in the center of New York.

On his recent meeting in Mexico with the shah: "He is not sorry for himself," reports Nixon, "he is sorry for his country. He is grief-stricken by the execution of his friends and the suffering of his people under the new regime."

That meeting of Nixon and the shah — two fallen non-angels — must have been a drama-laden rendezvous. The shah gave Nixon "a breathtaking and wise" tour d'horizon about the aftermath of the retreat of U.S. power. The shah is bitter about the United States: When his downfall was threatened, he felt he deserved stronger support which might have averted Iran's takeover by the shah's enemies, as he does. He feels let down by America, which has told him he would not be welcome here for fear of reprisals.

On Carter: Former presidents tend not to knock their successors, and Nixon turns aside questions about last week's apparent Nixon-ization of the Carter White House.

I have the impression that he thought Carter's speech was well delivered but indecisive on decontrol; that the firing of half the Cabinet was something a president has every right to do; and that Carter's new regime toward the press would not hurt him one bit.

On energy policy: "If Congress is looking for a villain, it had better look in the looking glass."

On the next Republican presidential candidate: It is no secret that John Connally is one of his favorites, but Nixon is in touch with and gives his foreign policy views to

other candidates. "Reagan is a good listener—and not just for show," says Nixon with respect. He will neither help nor harm any candidate with his support.

On the significance of the 1980 campaign: The position of the elected candidate regarding U.S. power could well determine which way China will turn in the next 20 years. If the U.S. chooses a president who will not stop the present drift toward Soviet strategic superiority, the Chinese — survival-minded above all — will move toward rapprochement with the Soviet Union, which would be most ominous.

Nixon has been postponing a China trip in deference to Carter's plans, but now expects to be in Peking for a few days of top-level discussions before the end of the year.

On the SALT II treaty: Will Nixon architect of détente — support the treaty now before the Senate? Carter called him months ago to offer a briefing, Nixon, who can read treaties declined.

SALT was all set to put this crucial question to him when in walked Julie Eisenhower, my favorite Nixon, with 11-month-old Jennie. The baby reached out for her grandfather, who proudly took her in his arms, and the opportunity was lost.

However, when I wigged my fingers at her, and said "SALT II?" as one does with babies — Jennie said "Goo." As an old Nixon-watcher, I took this to mean that the baby was trying to tell me that her grandfather will not soon volunteer his opinion. If Uncle Henry makes a statement that seems to come down on both sides of the issue, it is interpreted to be Nixon's support of the treaty without amendments, then we will hear from grandpa loud and clear and make no mistake about that.

the bargain, all I can say is that if you've seen one Great Wall, you've seen them all.

The most powerful thing in China, next to the atom bomb, is the clean white paper they call Mao-It. It is served at every banquet and is used to toast everything from Chinese-American friendship to a nuclear energy plant expansion in the Soviet Union.

You insist your hosts if you don't drink it down in one gulp. The Chinese equivalent of "Bottoms Up" is "Gan Bei" which translates into English as "Dry up." So if someone in China tells you to "Dry up," he is really wishing you a long life.

The last note in my book: I have no idea if I was being watched in China, but one day when I was climbing Tiger Hill in Soochow, one of the American doctors traveling with Califano asked me how many cigars I smoked a day, and before I could answer, my Chinese guide immediately replied, "Seven."



Art Buchwald

Leftover notes

SHANGHAI, China — As with so many newspapers here that return from China, I have a lot of leftover notes which I don't know where to do with. I offered them to four Western intelligence services, but they all turned me down on the grounds that they had read them already in my jacket while I was out-shopping for a bonnet.

The National People's congress just decided there are now 375 million Chinese in the People's Republic (they include Taiwan), as opposed to 500 million a few years ago. This means that if every Chinese person bought an automobile, the gas line would stretch from the Sixth of May Gas Station in Beijing to Joe's Exxon Station in Bethesda, three times.

The first question the students at Yunan University in Kunming asked me was: Why was President Nixon forced to resign? I explained to them that China has its Gang of Four and Nixon had his Gang of Twenty-Seven. They then asked me what would happen to him: I told them

that, unlike China where they send their discredited leaders to work in noodle factories, we make our disgraced leaders continue to write large checks to watch. At first it was believed they knew who he was. But much to Hope's chagrin, he has discovered that all the Chinese people want to do is stare at his television equipment.

Bob Hope is doing a three-hour special in China to be aired this fall. Whenever he shoots on location, large crowds gather to watch. At first it was believed they knew who he was. But much to Hope's chagrin, he has discovered that all the Chinese people want to do is stare at his television equipment.

The Chinese are ordinarily very polite people. But when Chinese guides want their clients to do something, they push them. I was pushed from one end of the People's Republic to the other. I tried to make a deal with my guide at the beginning of the trip that if he wouldn't push me, I'd write something nice about the Great Wall. Since he didn't live up to his end of

Letters

Congress, awaken to trouble from environmentalists

Editor, Times-News:

Concerning Energy. Now that we are supposed to be aware of our "supposed" gas and diesel shortage, may I say that since the price has arisen to approaching \$1.00 per gallon, the "shortage" has somewhat let up. As it (the price) increases the "shortage" will get less and the way it was supposed to be in the first place?

A whole lot of us know we are getting gouged by the oil companies by their pricing of gasoline. Unleaded gas should be cheaper than leaded gas because lead is added to the gasoline after it is refined, not before as they would like us to believe—so why is unleaded gasoline higher than leaded gas?

Next, the oil companies are getting gouged by every environmental agency or group, (as well as every other type of energy development, be it coal, gas, oil, shale, hydro-electric, nuclear, electric, or any other source of energy) which any utility company or for that matter federal agency is figuring or contemplating on developing because they might change some little thing on the face of the earth.

It was supposed to be a stomp of like a bludge of brass—a stomp of kinds of energy.

A nannie is not a domestic worker

Editor, Times-News:

Your article on Valley Life, Page C, Sunday, July 22, was very well written and indeed, interesting. This article was by Lorayne O. Smith. Your paper contains much of interest and is informative, which prompts me to write offering comment and if I may say correction, on one part of the article.

Either Ms. Smith interpreted the description of "Nannie" incorrectly or Mrs. Swisher does not understand the true function of a nannie. A nannie is not a domestic worker. A nannie functions in the role of substitute parent, since affluent families do not care personally for the needs of their children. This parenting is carried out by a nannie who lives with the children in a suite of rooms in the family home, and who supervises their daily care, eats her meals with the children, formulates good table manners and has, herself, been selected for the position by reason of her own attributes that is, ability to use correctness of speech, etc.

sage brush, a stream or anything else an environmentalist can think of while entering his mind. And last, we are all getting gouged by federally sponsored and financed agencies which are in a constant battle with all the energy-producing companies of coal, oil, shale, natural gas companies, L.P. gas companies, you name it and you can find an environmental group which is against anything they pain to do. We can never have our energy problems settled until we quit creating conflicting agencies. Our greatest conflicting agency now is the E.P.A. (Environmental Protection Agency), and you and the rest of us taxpayers are all helping to support such a stupid thing. When is our Congress going to wake up and realize we are heading for trouble? We simply cannot form an agency to create more and different kinds of energy and then turn around and form another agency to battle it tooth and toenail.

What could be better for the OPEC countries than our constant bickering over how to produce energy? A "mother's hope" is similar to an "au pair" girl, and she indeed, does do domestic work. She is at the disposal of the mother to help where needed, whether this be in the capacity of cleaning the house, or caring for children, cooking or doing laundry. An "au pair" girl lives "en famille" which is to say, as family. A "mother's helper" may live on a slightly different level, but the two designations are very closely related.

I am inclined to believe that early childhood care and affection are of prime importance in formation of character.

To Editor and new staff members, the very best wishes for success in your difficult task—that of trying to please all members of the public.

(Ms.) H. BROOK
Twin Falls

I believe we still live in the best country on earth. Let's keep it that way. If there are dissenters, environmentalists, bellyachers, and all these others who are against anything which comes to mind don't like it here, I'd suggest they contact a travel agency. I'm sure they could find a first class ship passage to either China or Russia, and they could all get a one-way ticket, and we have a number of people in our government should book too.

When the time comes when gasoline and all other forms of energy really get scarce, and switches are beginning to get pulled, there is no more gasoline, no more diesel fuel and many, many other things dependent on energy, who will be the first to scream the loudest—the environmentalists.

We had all better give this a little serious thought and let our environmentalists and other dissenters know we don't care for their attitude. Also, I hope some of this message gets to our Congress. I'm sure they could do better with a little more serious study on this than some of the stupid things they spend millions of dollars on just showing the taxpayers just how stupid they can be.

GEORGE MCKAY
Bellevue

Classmates sought

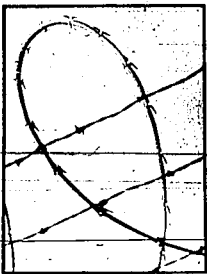
Editor, Times-News:

Class of 1934, Kuna High School, invites all teachers, upper and lower classmen during our high school days to attend our 45th year Reunion on Jan. 28, 79 at the Kuna Pioneer Club, Bar-B-Que.

There are several of our classmates living in the Twin Falls area. We have accounted for all 34 graduates except Paul White and Paul could live in the Twin Falls area. A parade in the forenoon starts the activities, early day life, activities and exhibits with an afternoon Bar-B-Que, followed by evening activities to complete the day.

If anyone has any knowledge of teachers, Paul White or any of his family, please let me know, at Box 105, Bliss.

Come and meet old friends and "Reminisce the Past."
GLEN MATHEWS
Bliss, Idaho



by DAVID MORRISSEY
photos by PATRICK SULLIVAN
of the TIMES NEWS

Warden Dermitt acknowledges the arguments against capital punishment but says it's needed. By carrying out his duty he has become the...

Man in the middle



Editor's Note: This is the last in a four-part series on capital punishment in Idaho.

BOISE — Even in its best moments, the job remains in the eye of the storm. The calm is always deceptive.

The warden of a penitentiary balances between conflicting powers, between a convict population ready to explode and an official bureaucracy willing to blame the warden if that occurs.

Now, slowly, across the country, a new pressure is being applied to prison wardens: For the first time in a decade, state level executions are resuming. Following years of litigation before the U.S. Supreme Court, Utah and Florida executed murderers.

In 22 other states men and women now sit on death row. In states where executions are likely, prison wardens have become focal points for the bitter debate over capital punishment.

In Idaho, the debate began on June 29, when David Alan Osborn was sentenced to be the first state convict executed in nearly a quarter of a century.

That conviction is now stayed by an appeal. But the pressures on Idaho Warden Edward H. Dermitt are growing. In the months, perhaps years, the appeal will consume, Dermitt will find himself repeatedly asked to justify his role in the proposed execution.

Regardless of what stand he takes, Dermitt will likely find himself still receiving criticism from some quarters.

"I believe in certain cases capital punishment is necessary," Dermitt said last week in an interview. "There are cases where we just have to take some kind of action. As far as my part in it here, I will do whatever the Department of Correction dictates. As a warden my responsibility would be to participate, and I would have to do that according to the regulations of the state."

Dermitt stressed his belief that capital punishment can deter criminals from committing serious offenses.

"We talked to a number of convicted killers in Arkansas," Dermitt said, referring to the six years he worked with that state's penitentiary system, prior to coming to Idaho in 1976, "and many of them said that if they had known they would have received swift and sure punishment and known they were going to the electric chair, they might not have killed the person."

But Dermitt added executions should be reserved for persons who intentionally commit major violent crimes. Premeditation was also an important element in the offense, he said.

"I had a man in Arkansas who robbed a Safeway store and took three hostages. He put them in a ditch, made them kneel down and then shot them in the back of the head one at a time. To me, that needs more than prison."

Dermitt made his comments in his office in Boise. That office is within the new Idaho Penitentiary, constructed in 1974 in the bleak, dusty desert six barren miles south of Boise. More than 700 prisoners live within the overcrowded facility, surrounded by barbed wire and watched 24 hours a day by shotgun-armed guards.

If Osborn's execution appeal is unsuccessful, Dermitt will officiate at Idaho's first execution in 22 years. But the method of

execution has since been changed: In 1977, Idaho legislators argued hanging was unnecessarily inhumane, and while keeping the death penalty on the books, required the sentence to be administered by intravenous injection of a lethal substance.

The Idaho Code is silent on most of the execution procedure, leaving that to the discretion of the warden and Department of Correction. According to Dermitt, no formal planning will occur until it is certain a prisoner is to be executed.

Dermitt declined to discuss what lethal

substance will be injected into the condemned man's veins, beyond mentioning that three drugs were now under consideration. If the execution takes place, he added, 12 witnesses will be present. They will include attorneys, clergy, physicians, elected officials and four representatives from the news media.

In light of recent U.S. Supreme Court decisions, and changes in state law, it is unlikely any person will be executed in Idaho for other than first degree murder.

No execution has yet been performed by lethal injection, although the new method has

been adopted by Idaho, Oklahoma, Oregon, Texas and Arkansas. Officials in several other states have asked for information about the new procedure, Dermitt said, information he will send when available. Many states now believe hanging is too inhumane a method of execution, he added.

But the cruelty of the old form of execution wasn't the only reason for the change. A seldom discussed reason centered on the incompetence of some hangmen.

The object of hanging is to break the neck of the man being hanged, thus ensuring a rapid death. But not all hangmen learned quickly. Cases are recorded where hangmen erred in attaching weights to the condemned man's legs or miscalculated the length of the hanging rope. This meant the drop through the trap door was either too severe, ripping the prisoner's head from his body, or not severe enough, causing him to slowly strangle.

No formal record exists of this occurring during any of Idaho's nine official hangings. Unofficially, however, some prison officials still relate a story, which may or may not be true, of a condemned Idaho man who did not die after dropping through the trap door. According to one official, who refuses to be named, one of the execution witnesses grabbed the legs of the slowly strangling prisoner and completed the hanging.

Dermitt acknowledges strong arguments exist against capital punishment.

"It's an unanswered question that society is looking at. Does taking of a human life deter other people from committing crimes. It might stop him from it, it might not stop you. But to me there are certain crimes that need capital punishment."

Execution, Dermitt said, "is something that isn't nice to do but it's something that's necessary, and I could do it in good conscience."

Dermitt isn't the first warden to face the difficult questions of capital punishment. Numerous wardens have agonized over their roles, questioned the job which makes them the highly visible point men for the execution system. Some, after exposure to capital punishment, have changed their views, becoming opponents of the penalty. One of these was Lewis Lawes, for years, the well-known warden of Sing Sing Prison, and a supporter of capital punishment.

Explaining his eventual opposition to executions, Lawes wrote, "I realize that the most horrible crime that can be committed is the killing of a human being, and, likewise, the most horrible punishment that can be imposed is the killing of a human being. The first—the community could not prevent, the second is accomplished with premeditation and deliberation."

No execution has occurred in Idaho since 1957. That year, on Oct. 18, Raymond Snowden was hanged for committing a brutal knife mutilation murder.

While it is possible that David Osborn, the one man now under sentence of death in Idaho, will be executed, it is also possible he will be successful in his appeal.

But it could be years before a final decision is made. In the interim it is likely the pressure on Edward Dermitt will mount. It is also likely debate over capital punishment will spread, involving not just the warden, but most Idahoans with questions many would rather not answer.



Armed guards keep a 24-hour watch over the new state prison

Evans can't give clemency

— LEWISTON (UPI) — Gov. John V. Evans will not have to sweat a request for clemency for convicted murderer David A. Osborn and he's glad of it.

The power of pardon in Idaho rests with the state Board of Pardons whose members are selected by the state Board of Correction and approved by the Idaho Senate.

Prior to 1967, Idaho's governor, attorney general and secretary of state composed a three-member board of pardon whose responsibility it was to pass judgment on request for pardons and commutations. That law was changed however, to remove the issue of pardons from partisan politics. Layne Thomas, Idaho deputy attorney general told the Lewiston Tribune Thursday.

Evans told the Tribune in an interview with Allen K. Short that the law has "taken a lot of pressure off my office."

"It's not that the governor doesn't have substantial influence in cases like this (Osborn) because he does," Evans said. "A recommendation from the

governor's office for clemency would certainly carry a good deal of influence with the Pardon Board."

Evans said he personally does not favor the death penalty for capital crimes such as murder.

"I've always been opposed to it," he said. "To me, it doesn't make much sense. Obviously, they have to be mentally deranged or in a state of shock to do these things."

"A better punishment is to make them live in isolation for a substantial number of years."

Osborn, 30, convicted in the Halloween night shooting death of Charlotte Carl, also 30, asked after his sentence was handed down that he be able to die. Since then, his Aug. 20 execution date has been stayed by the Idaho Supreme Court and he has changed his mind.

At a rare news conference in Boise Wednesday, Osborn said he wanted to live "so I can see my son grow up."

If the death sentence is carried out, Osborn would be the first prisoner in the United States to be executed by lethal injection.

People

Scientist pays people to collect their tears

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Wanted: weepers.
William Frey is advertising for people who will cry for him and contribute to his growing amount of data on human tears.
Frey, a biochemist, and his colleagues want to know why people cry.
"If we determine that," he said, "it may help us understand the

biochemical basis of emotions, which could lead to better treatment of people with emotional instabilities."
Frey received a one-year \$4,000 grant from St. Paul Ramsey's Medical Education and Research Foundation. He spent a large chunk of it recently after placing an ad in the Minnesota Daily offering \$10 apiece to those who would cry for him.

Collie saves 3-year-old from pet timber wolf

BIG HORN, Wyo. (UPI) — A family collie saved a 3-year-old girl from a neighbor's pet Alaskan timber wolf, the girl's mother said Saturday.
Mrs. Ron Meyers said her daughter, Eugena, needed 66 stitches after the attack, which occurred Thursday afternoon outside the family home in the rural community of Big Horn. The child was released from the hospital Friday.

She must have thought the wolf got her daddy."
The wolf was tranquilized with a dart gun and quarantined for rabies tests, which will take 14 days to complete, Sheridan County Sheriff Bill Johnson said Saturday.
"From what I understand, it will have to be done away with," Mrs. Meyers said. "At least shipped out of the state."

The wolf, which belongs to a neighbor, was attached to a stake with a 6-foot logging chain about 100 feet from the Meyers residence, she said.
"I was just standing at the sink doing dishes. She was at the back door playing. When I didn't hear her playing anymore, I walked out the front door. The wolf had attacked her."
"If it hadn't been for our dog, I never would have gotten her away from the wolf. Our dog attacked it when she saw it attacking her."
"From what I understand, she was injured."
"Nothing was wrong with him. He was just all upset. He was so happy when we came home from the hospital," she said.
Her daughter seems to have recovered from the trauma, she said.
"She's up and playing around," Mrs. Meyers said. "This morning we walked out in front. She looked over there (where the wolf had been chained) and looked real scared. She didn't see her daddy and started crying."

Newswoman may run

WASHINGTON (UPI) — CBS News correspondent Marvin Kalb has spoken with Maryland political leaders about the possibility of running for the U.S. Senate next year.
Kalb, who covers the State Department for CBS, said, "I've been watching government for a couple of years now and the thought of being on the inside is clearly exhilarating, adding that he has not yet made up his mind."

"The last thing the pope wants to do is provoke sectarian strife, especially just before the United Nations speech. He will be cautious in Ireland just as he was cautious in Poland," said a leading Vatican prelate.



Papal visit to avoid N. Ireland

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope John Paul II, fearing his presence might provoke bloodshed, will avoid strife-torn Northern Ireland during his September visit to the Irish Republic, the Vatican said Saturday.
"The pope will not go to Northern Ireland when he visits Ireland, nor was such a visit ever contemplated," said the Vatican's press spokesman, the Rev. Romeo Panciroli.
John Paul's exact itinerary has not been released, but he was expected to travel to Ireland Sept. 29 for two days then fly on to the United States, where he will address the United Nations Oct. 2.
It will be the first visit to Ireland by the leader of the Roman Catholic church since the island was converted to Christianity in the 5th century.
Church sources said the pope originally considered driving across the border to Armagh, seat of the Irish Roman Catholic church, but dropped the idea when the rumor sparked an angry controversy in the province, where clashes between Catholic and Protestant militants have claimed thousands of lives.

Mattie suffers exhaustion

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) — Mattie Schultz, 91 — arrested and jailed for shoplifting \$15 worth of food so she would not starve — has been hospitalized for exhaustion, a state official reported Saturday.
Raymond Tripp, supervisor of the Texas Department of Human Resources' office of Community Care to the Aged, Blind and Disabled, said Mrs. Schultz was taken to the hospital after she complained of "severe stomach pain" late Friday night.
"She was seen by a doctor and he said she was totally exhausted. She has been hospitalized in a private room but the doctor does not want to know the location of the hospital known," Tripp said.
"The patient cannot endure the publicity," said Tripp. "We're going to have to protect her right to privacy."
News reports on Mrs. Schultz arrest resulted in contributions and

sympathy from across the nation for the woman who would steal rather than starve. She was accused of taking \$15 worth of ham, sausage and butter and spent a night in jail.
But Mrs. Schultz' burden was eased somewhat when an official of a grocery chain that owns the store where she was arrested said he was recommending dropping the shoplifting charges.
San Ferrar, pastor of the First Church of God who was helping Mrs. Schultz with telephone calls Friday said the sympathy still had not changed Mrs. Schultz' stance that she wanted to die — to have God "close my eyes" — to solve her problems.
"She's had a real rough life," he said. "She's somewhat depressed. She wanted to die — to have God close my eyes" — to solve her problems.
"She's had a real rough life," he said. "She's somewhat depressed. She wanted to die — to have God close my eyes" — to solve her problems.
"She's had a real rough life," he said. "She's somewhat depressed. She wanted to die — to have God close my eyes" — to solve her problems.

husband from an invalid and was unable to work. She worked 21 years to support him and keep him in a hospital. Half his body was paralyzed.
Mrs. Schultz was combed out of all but \$10 of her \$4,800 life savings in October 1978 and, although her income was limited strictly to Social Security and her husband's veteran's benefits, she often refused welfare.
Tripp said Mrs. Schultz refused an offer last fall to be boarded at nursing home.

Record spurt made

RALEIGH, Miss. (UPI) — Jeff Boyer, a 19-year-old food store worker from the Mississippi Gulf Coast, captured the 1979 National Tobacco Spitting championship Saturday with a world record spurt of 31 feet, 9.5 inches.

MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES

G: General Audiences: Film contains no material parents are likely to consider objectionable.

PG: Parental Guidance Suggested: Some material may be objectionable for children. It urges parents to inquire about the film's content and parenting guidance.

R: Restricted: Film contains adult language material and those under 17 years of age may not attend without the company of a parent or an adult guardian.

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

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Indians take over industries

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Prime Minister Charan Singh said Saturday his three-party coalition government will nationalize some private firms, encourage small businessmen and farmers, and maintain India's traditional non-aligned foreign policy.

The 77-year-old farm leader and former independence fighter earlier was sworn in as India's fifth premier at the red stone Presidential Palace built for British viceroys 50 years ago.

President Neelam Sanjiva Reddy also swore in eight other ministers of a 15-member Cabinet, which consists of seven members of Singh's Janata Party, seven members of Charan's Congress Party and one Socialist. All of them have held government posts before.

Singh, clad in hand-spun dhoti and a long shirt, bowed to Reddy, shook his hand, and then took the oath in Hindi, the official national language.

Yestwantro Charan Singh's victory in engineering the downfall of the previous government of Morarji Desai, took the oath of office as deputy prime minister.

Basques kill more police

BILBAO, Spain (UPI) — Suspected Basque guerrillas Saturday fatally shot two national policemen as they checked point in Bilbao, officials said.

Police said Miguel Soro Perez and Emilio Lopez de la Peña were fired on from a moving car as they searched vehicles in a Bilbao suburb.

The attack was in the style of ETA (Basque Homeland and Freedom) guerrillas who have claimed responsibility for 44 political killings this year.

Kurds capture Iranian force

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Kurdish guerrillas seized more than 50 railroad employees and blocked the Iran-Turkey rail line in renewed unrest in the western region, Iran state radio said Saturday.

The radio said "between 50 and 60" people were taken held by armed Kurds at the Razi railroad station in the Qatur area, which was overrun by the Kurds five days ago.

The railroad employees were seized Friday, said Jamsid Haqou, government-general of west Azerbaijan province.

He said the Kurds apparently had seized the group to exchange them for an unspecified number of Kurds arrested in the nearby city of Khoy last week.

Kurdish guerrillas overran the national police garrison and six posts in the Qatur area, 600 miles northwest of Tehran, last Tuesday.

Haqou's statement gave no hint of the fate of national police and of the other people taken hostage by the Kurds during the Tuesday attack. Their whereabouts or exact numbers have not been known since.



Grateful arrival

Cambodian refugee kneels in prayer with her two small children following their arrival Saturday with a group of 12 Indo-Chinese refugees at Zurich, Switzerland. The family's only possession was a tea kettle.

US rescues drifting refugees

PATAYYA, Thailand (UPI) — American helicopters Saturday ferried to shore all but one of 65 Vietnamese refugees snatched from the sea in the past few days by a U.S. Navy task force on a mercy mission in Southeast Asian waters. One seriously ill survivor remained aboard a U.S. warship.

Some of the 64 Vietnamese refugees flown from the USS Wabash to a "transit camp" in Thailand said President Carter's orders for a search and rescue mission by the U.S. 7th Fleet prompted them to leave Vietnam.

"President Jimmy Carter has sent new hope to the Vietnamese people," said Duong Than Binh, who was picked up Thursday by the guided missile cruiser USS England. Duong, a 25-year-old former South Vietnamese Air Force pilot, said his group had been planning to leave for the past eight months.

"We heard the presidential announcement on the Voice of America and the BBC seven days ago and that helped us to decide to go," Duong told reporters aboard the Wabash.

Hanoi accused the United States of exploiting the situation and "luring" refugees from Vietnam.

The official Vietnamese Communist Party newspaper Nhan Dan said "imperialist and expansionist forces are seeking to prolong the situation

and create an explosive situation in Southeast Asia."

"It is equally obvious that they are preparing for military control over this region. That the 7th Fleet, which was used to kill Vietnamese, is deployed for the rescue of refugees is not a chance happening," the newspaper said.

Responding to the charges, a Pentagon spokesman in Washington said, "the presence of U.S. Navy ships in the South China Sea in routine deployments is not intended to encourage additional refugees to leave Vietnam."

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Portland, mayor's work impressed Carter



Mayor Neil Goldschmidt at Portland news conference Saturday

By United Press International.
In political circles he is described as "a shaker and a mover and a doer" and Neil Goldschmidt has been just that in his 6 1/2 years as mayor of Portland, Ore.

When he took the oath of office on Jan. 1, 1973, he became the nation's youngest mayor at the age of 32. At 39, Goldschmidt has been named secretary of the Department of Transportation.

A Democrat, Goldschmidt recently considered running for the Senate seat now held by Republican Bob Packwood but finally announced he had decided against the contest.

The decision coincided with a visit by Vice President Walter Mondale to campaign for the Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty. Mondale also called Goldschmidt out of bed the morning of July 25 to invite him to Washington to be interviewed by President Carter for the DOT post.

Washington office of Neuberger, D-Ore.
In 1964, Goldschmidt assisted Charles Evers in Mississippi in a massive voter registration drive. He gained a law degree from the University of California's Boalt Law School in 1967.

He and his wife, Margie, who have two children, ages 10 and 6, then settled in Portland, Oregon's largest city. Goldschmidt's first job was with Legal Aid Service where he became a supervising attorney in

the Albina section of Portland, which is predominantly black.
Goldschmidt spearheaded the downtown redevelopment plan which saw the city's core area remodeled with red-brick streets and sidewalks, spruced up with trees and art structures. He also led the movement toward opening up two main thoroughfares for an expanded transit system to speed up passenger traffic into and from the core area.

the city which successfully passed the Oregon legislature.
On visits to Portland, Carter has commended the city for its progressiveness in handling its energy and traffic problems and at the same time beautifying the city.
In his state-of-the-city address in March, Goldschmidt focused on the theme that city government and local industry must work together to create at least 20,000 new jobs by 1980 "just to approach reasonably full employment."

Goldschmidt looks forward to joining president's team

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Joking he was appointed secretary of transportation because "we have so many electoral votes in Oregon," a happy Portland Mayor Neil Goldschmidt arrived home from Washington early Saturday.

"I have as much access to the president as I need," Goldschmidt told reporters greeting him at Portland International Airport.
He said he would fly back to Washington today, but would be present in Portland next week to vote on an energy conservation plan before the Portland City Council.
Emphasizing his willingness to play as a member of Carter's Cabinet "team," he said, "I don't really feel there's any other way to do a job like this."

Along those lines, he said he would share with Carter the duty of picking his top staff.

Answering questions for about a half hour, he said he doesn't know what his top priority will be when he takes over the Cabinet post. He said he first has to familiarize himself with a department spanning eight divisions and 100,000 employees.

"It's not tough" to be a champion of mass transit in an administration that he said plans to spend \$1 billion annually on mass transit, he said.
However, Goldschmidt said, the president "has a very strong feeling that it (the Transportation Department) is one of the biggest and most expensive agencies the federal government owns" and expenditures

would have to be carefully justified.
Goldschmidt also praised Carter's Friday appointment of former New Orleans Mayor Moon Landrieu to head the Department of Housing and Urban Development, calling it "absolutely astonishing—that there are two mayors on the Cabinet."

Asked why he was picked for the job, he replied, "They said I'd done a good job in Portland."

During a 30-minute private interview with Carter the job was offered and, pending Senate confirmation, will be his in September, Goldschmidt said. Obviously pleased with development, he invited staff members to help in his celebration.
"Let's get drunk," he told them after the press conference.

Study group: industry should develop fuels

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A private research group said Saturday the development of synthetic fuels should be left to private industry with only limited government incentives to help it along.

The Committee for Economic Development, a private organization that researches business and public policy issues, said the government should cut the red tape to spur the development of synthetic fuel plants by private industry.
In a report, "Helping Ensure Our Energy Future," CED called for the federal government to provide limited resources for the industry, perhaps no more than \$2 billion over the next 10 years.

On July 15, President Carter announced steps to deal with the nation's energy shortage, including a massive program of developing coal,

oil shale, gasohol and solar energy sources. The program would be financed by issuing \$5 billion in energy bonds in small denominations.
The report, the result of a 14-year study, said the private sector should be responsible for the construction, ownership and operation of new synthetic fuel plants.

"It must not be a program under which government assumes all of the risks while industry reaps the profits," the report said.

The report said the development of synthetic fuel resources can be accomplished without a huge government crash program.

Ultimately, the costs of energy should be borne by the consumer to promote efficient energy use and make conservation effective over the long run," the report said.

Duncan wants a consensus on energy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Charles Duncan, slated to become the new energy secretary, heard from citizen groups Saturday in the first of a series of meetings he plans while seeking a "national energy consensus."

Duncan, now deputy secretary for defense, met with representatives of more than 20 environmental panels, political watchdog organizations, women's groups and Indian associations at a breakfast meeting held at

the Pentagon.
Although reporters were barred from the session, Duncan said later "environmental and economic concerns" were dominant at the meeting.

"The task at hand is enormous," Duncan said in his opening remarks.

"It is the most critical item on our national agenda.

It is my goal to bring about a balanced, national energy program for the short, medium and long run that will lead this country to

cost-effective energy independence."
In order to form a "national energy consensus," Duncan said he planned to hold "a continuing series of smaller meetings with all of the interests that must work together" including representatives of industry, the academic world, Congress, and other public interest groups.

Duncan stressed he would keep in mind environmental problems and the plight of the poor in seeking an answer to the energy crisis.

"I also want to make sure we care for our environment and assist those least able to deal with the increasing cost of energy," he said.

Senate confirmation hearings on Duncan, a former Coca-Cola executive who is currently deputy defense secretary, begin Monday.
Conversations last week with business-school professors have convinced him that "energy conservation and renewable energy are promising alternatives," Duncan said.

First known 'oiljacking' takes place near Thailand

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Armed stowaways on an oil tanker heading for southern Thailand escaped with almost 2,000 gallons of diesel fuel in what Thai security and oil officials Saturday called the only known oiljacking of an oil tanker.

"So far as we know, it's the first time an oil tanker has ever been hijacked," said an officer of Esso Standard Thailand, Ltd.

Reports of the incident, which occurred shortly before dawn last Wednesday, were delayed in reaching Bangkok. According to the testimony of the chartered coastal tanker's crew, eight hijackers stowed onto the ship in Bangkok as it was loading 121,555 gallons of diesel fuel destined for the southern

Chumphon Province, 225 miles south of the capital.

As the tanker crossed a deep-sea bar at the mouth of the Chao Rya river, the stowaways emerged and, with the help of an accomplice in the crew, locked the other crewmen in a cabin and steered toward an island off Thailand's southeastern coast, the crew said.

There, the stowaways siphoned 1,849 gallons of diesel fuel, worth \$1,706, into a waiting fishing trawler, smashed all communications gear aboard and fled.

When the crew broke out of the cabin, they halted a passing fishing boat and reported the incident to police.

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Kidnap victim Carol DaRonch of Salt Lake City waits to testify

Bundy jury hears of Utah kidnapping

MIAMI (UPI) — The Theodore Bundy murder trial jury, considering whether to send the cocky law school dropout to the electric chair, heard for the first time Saturday that Bundy was convicted previously of kidnapping in Utah.

Different rules of evidence apply in the penalty phase of the murder trial. The prosecution may produce evidence of past violent crime convictions to counteract later defense testimony on mitigating circumstances.

The jury of seven men and five women convicted Bundy Tuesday of the January 1978 strangulation murders of two Chi Omega sorority sisters and brutal beatings of three other Florida State University students. They will recommend either life in prison or death in the electric chair for Bundy.

Circuit Judge Edward Cowart will make the final sentence determination, probably Monday.

The prosecution called only three witnesses Saturday in the hour-long court session. Their testimony was cut short after kidnapping victim Carol DaRonch did not even get sworn in because the defense attorneys allowed a summation of Bundy's criminal past to be read to the jury.

Assistant State Attorney Dan McKeever, who is seeking the death penalty for Bundy, said he went along with the defense stipulations on evidence because the lawyer's arguments are the most important part of the penalty phase.

The state rested its case Saturday and Cowart called upon the defense to call their first witness Monday morning.

Cowart observed that the defense had conducted "very intricate maneuvers" to lay the groundwork for an appeal on the competency of the lawyers. "If there's any incompetence, it's the incompetence of the defendant," Cowart said.

Judging from the witness list released Saturday, the defense case Monday will not even touch on Bundy's competency — a point the attorneys have raised repeatedly. This would seem to confirm speculation that Bundy had once again overruled the wishes of his defense team, which had wanted to bring out testimony about his mental state.

Among the 15 persons on the witness list is Bundy's mother, Louise Bundy, Seattle, Wash., and Huntsville, Texas, newspaper editor Don Reed who has witnessed many executions.

Klansmen, blacks conduct shouting match in Alabama

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — Ku Klux Klansmen and blacks separated by police lines, exchanged jeers and taunts Saturday during a tense downtown march by the KKK.

About 120 Klansmen, many of them robed, marched 1 1/2 blocks in a riot-equipped tactical unit, escorted by police, beginning and ending at City Hall, where they gathered on the steps for a speech. About 300 blacks gathered across the street, their shouts almost drowning out the speech by Alabama Klan leader Don Black.

An hour after the march began, both groups complied with a police order to disperse.

Several times during the march, a unit of 25 policemen trained to control demonstrations formed a human barrier to keep the groups apart. At one point, about 40 officers, including members of a riot-equipped tactical unit, escorted the marchers.

The Klansmen, marching five abreast, carried signs and shouted "white power, white rights now." The march was billed as a "remembrance of the victims of violent crime."

At least one scuffle broke out, but was stopped by police.

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Carter taps reservoir of good will in Iowa



©New York Times News Service DUBUQUE, Iowa — President Carter has tapped a reservoir of good will in this most Democratic of Iowa cities with what voters generally see as belated but earnest efforts to deal with major problems facing the nation and his presidency.

But, while he is described as "a good man" who is "trying hard," he has stirred little enthusiasm for his renomination and re-election. Doubts remain over his capacity for leadership and his ability to recapture the popularity he once enjoyed.

Among party workers and union members, his Cabinet shake-up seems to have caused some confusion and disappointed some of the encouragement engendered by his July 8 address to the nation, but among others the changes appear to have made little difference.

Evidence of this mixture of hope and doubt has emerged in conversations with dozens of people here: Party leaders, precinct workers, bankers and business people, labor and religious leaders, factory officials and workers, housewives, lawyers, shopkeepers, salespersons and shoppers. Three comments seemed to encapsulate both the hopes and the doubts.

While reporting favorable reactions to the president's address, Andrew Frommelt, Dubuque County democratic chairman, commented: "I still think it's a wait-and-see situation. I think Jimmy Carter creates a lot of doubt. People don't know how to take him." Frommelt still supports Carter "at this point."

Aileen Eberhardt, the founder and at age 80 the active and influential leader of the Catholic Mothers Study Clubs, said: "Our people were hungry for leadership. To some degree he responded to that hunger."

And Mrs. Elmer K. Nehls said: "I think he is a good man who is trying awfully hard. I feel sorry for him. As for supporting him politically, she said, "I can't say right now. Like many others, she tended to put the blame on Congress for the country's current problems.

If any city can be considered

typical of Iowa and the Midwest, Dubuque, population about 62,000, is not the one. But political observers say that if Carter is to do all well in 1980, he must do well in places like this.

Dubuque is an old city on the banks of the Mississippi—with large numbers of German and Irish Catholics, most of whom are Democrats. Here Democrats outnumber Republicans among registered voters by about 4 to 1, though about half of the voters list themselves as independents.

It is also a heavily unionized city, where the name of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy is mentioned often when voters speak of their preferences.

Dubuque, like the rest of Iowa, will be especially important to Carter in January when the Democratic Party's precinct caucuses will

be held, the first step toward picking convention delegates. Those caucuses in 1976 gave Jimmy Carter 28 percent of the delegates and a running start toward his party's nomination.

If President Carter cannot do better in the caucuses—than a little-known Georgian called Jimmy Carter did in 1976, it is said here, it will be a strike against him in subsequent primaries. But there is likely to be a strong move here and elsewhere in Iowa, particularly among those hopeful of a Kennedy candidacy—to pick uncommitted states of delegates.

"If Carter gets less than 30 percent of precinct delegates, it's going to hurt him," said Thomas Jochum, a young democratic state representative here. "If the caucuses were held right now, he

would get less than 20 percent." Jochum, who works on the assembly line at the John Deere tractor factory when the legislature is not in session, said that other workers frequently drifted by and made favorable comments immediately after Carter's latest speech. It was the first time in a long time I had heard any favorable comments about him," he said. "It was the first time in a long while that we had seen Carter try to assert himself."

Then came the Cabinet-shake-up and—the mood in the factory changed, he said, "it seemed even when he'd done something positive he had to take another step backward."

Magic Valley area students graduate

POCAHELLO — Approximately 299 students are scheduled to take part in summer commencement ceremonies at Idaho State University on Aug. 3, beginning at 3 p.m. in the Student Union Building Ballroom.

Magic Valley graduates, their degrees and majors, include: Geraldine L. Card of Jerome, master of education, exceptional children; Lawrence K. Kraus of Hatley, master of education; educational administration; Craig Dexter, master of physical education, physical education; Shauna L. Rogers of Jerome, master of science, speech pathology and audiology.

O. Gerald Doggett of Oakley, educational specialist, certificate in educational administration; Linda K. Johnson of Twin Falls, bachelor of business administration, marketing; Carol A. Grant of Eden, bachelor of arts, general studies; Ronald L. James of Twin Falls, bachelor of arts, education/history.

David C. Hilly of Twin Falls, bachelor of science in college of pharmacy; Jerry Justice of Twin Falls, bachelor of business administration, management and organization; Joseph L. Shucklin of Shoshone, bachelor of business administration, finance; Kenneth L. Downing of Jerome, vocational-technical education certificate in aircraft mechanics; Charles R. Gibson of Twin Falls, vocational-technical education certificate in aircraft mechanics; Randy W. Bailes of Rupert, vocational-technical education certificate in auto mechanics.

Tim L. Gulbranson of Rupert, certificate in business equipment repair; Bonny L. Leikes of Glens Ferry, certificate in data processing technology, basic programmer/operator; Sharon Land of Burley, certificate in data processing technology, basic programmer/operator; Susan M. Pearson of Burley, certificate in data processing technology, basic programmer/operator; Curtis L. Strickland of Twin Falls, certificate in data processing technology, basic programmer/operator; Jonny L. Amen of Rupert, certifi-

cate in drafting/design technology, drafting technology-machine structural; Kelly A. Tsatisa of Twin Falls, certificate in drafting/design technology, electro-mechanical drafting technology; Suzy Shillington of Twin Falls, certificate in merchandising; Kenneth E. Troutman of Glens Ferry, certificate in merchandising; Robert A. Roodin of Hazelton, certificate in special wedding.

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Keno failing to lure gamblers in Nevada

CARSON CITY, Nev. (UPI) — Keno, a lottery game that started in Nevada casinos more than 40 years ago, has fallen on hard times — it is failing to lure gamblers in big numbers.

"Keno has been flat in this state for three years," Harold's Club president Phil Griffith told the Nevada Gaming Commission.

Some casino representatives said the maximum payoff should be boosted from \$25,000 to \$50,000 to

make it more appealing. But other club owners said the boost would give the owners of the bigger establishments a better advantage in attracting gamblers.

Griffith and other gambling officials argued inflation has hurt the game.

The \$25,000 limit was established in 1955 when that amount would buy

a home and a Cadillac and leave some money left over, one said. He added that slot machine payoffs, in comparison, are reaching \$280,000.

Keno is a game where players pick numbers from 80 on a board, then bet they will show up when 20 are drawn from the cage.

No decision was reached by the commission.

United States Department of the Interior

BUREAU OF LAND MANAGEMENT
Burley District Office
Route 3, Box 1
Burley, ID 83318

July 27, 1979

Attention Public Land Users:
The Bureau of Land Management is seeking public comment on the proposed guidelines for identifying and designating "areas of critical environmental concern." An ACEC is defined in the Act as an area within the Federal Register on June 6 and are available here at the Burley District Office.

The Federal Land Policy and Management Act of 1976 directed BLM to "give priority to the designation and protection of areas of critical environmental concern." An ACEC is defined in the Act as an area "within the public lands where special management attention is required . . . to protect and prevent irreparable damage to important historic, cultural, or scenic values, fish and wildlife resources or other natural systems or processes, or to protect life and safety from natural hazards."

If you would like to share your opinion on the matter or to inspect the proposed guidelines, please call or write or drop by. We look forward to hearing from you.

Sincerely yours,
Nick James Cozakos
Nick James Cozakos
District Manager

Ex-casino dealer ordered on trial

CARSON CITY, Nev. (UPI) — The Nevada Supreme Court has ruled that Joseph Weiss, a former Las Vegas casino dealer, must stand trial for trying to manipulate a "Big Six" wheel with his buttocks.

Weiss was arrested on a felony charge of cheating at gambling. Authorities said he pressed his buttocks against the wheel in an effort to stop it at certain places, altering the normal play.

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Saudis search for security by modernizing armed forces

INTRODUCING

By DREW MIDDLETON
@N.Y. Times Service

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia — Saudi Arabia is in the predicament of an immensely wealthy man who has committed to the police station next door guard his riches.

Suddenly, the reliable policemen are gone, replaced by unpredictable neighbors. In this situation, Saudi Arabia has had no alternative but to engage in a frantic search for security in the form of modern armed forces.

The country, containing the world's most extensive known oil resources, is guarded by a military force totaling about 93,500 men.

This is too small a force to take the place of the Iranian armed services that once acted as policemen for the Persian Gulf states but are now in disarray. The Saudi force is too small, the Saudis and American military advisers concede, to deter an outsider from an adventure into the wealthy, oil-producing kingdom.

When the Saudis talk about an outsider, they mean the Soviet Union or one of its Middle East, client states, Iraq. The Saudi government, according to a highly placed informant, is "paranoid about the Russians."

The Saudis, under this stress, require regular reassurances from the United States. They were encouraged by the visit of Secretary of Defense Harold Brown in the spring. Morale rose when an American naval squadron led by the aircraft carrier Midway appeared in the Indian Ocean in the mid-1970s. The Midway and its escorts started back to Japan.

The Soviet Union has a 25-ship squadron in the Indian Ocean headed by the aircraft carrier Kiev.

Like most of the rich nations of the Arabian Peninsula, Saudi Arabia has a potential problem of internal security in a crisis. There is a large alien population — Palestinians, Yemenis and Egyptians from the Arab world and also South Koreans and Filipinos.

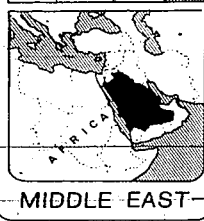
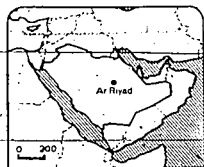
The internal situation is described as stable for the moment. Criticism of the royal family's living style is heard occasionally. But King Khalid maintains close ties with tribal sheiks who are loyal to the monarchy. Members of what are called "the religious police" curb Western "excesses."

A Saudi youth whose hair is too long may find it clipped unceremoniously by these policemen. A young woman whose dress is too short may be rapped smartly on the legs by members of the force, which is devoted to keeping Saudi Arabia Islamic.

The National Guard, a force of about 35,000 men, is being modernized, with the help of the United States advisers, to cope with internal security, particularly the security of the oilfields that are the basis of Saudi Arabia's wealth and strategic importance.

Of the 16 regular battalions of the guard, 4 are being modernized in weapons and doctrine. The process is

SAUDI ARABIA



MIDDLE EAST

and refineries.

The weight of the fighting in that situation would fall on the regular forces, modernized with American and French equipment and trained in American tactical doctrine.

With the eclipse of Iran's Air Force, the Saudi Air Force has become increasingly important. The most important addition will be 60 American F-15 fighters, 15 of them trainers, due for delivery in 1981-82. It is conceded that the Saudi Air Force does not have a high combat capability. But the F-15 is superior to any fighter used by neighboring Arab countries.

At present, the Saudis rely on 60 F-5E short-range fighters, 16 British Lightnings and a reserve of 40 F-5E's and Lightnings now under conversion.

The American officers instructing the army and air force are confident that the Saudis, although slow, are capable in time of mastering any weapons system.

Most of the pilot training will be done in Saudi Arabia to help build a core of air crews.

The Saudi Army, which would be the force for a counterattack against any invasion, is receiving, or has ordered, large stocks of modern advanced weapons. Among these are Marder infantry combat vehicles from West Germany, 170 American M-60 tanks and Dragon antitank missiles, Vulcan antiaircraft guns and six batteries of Hawk surface-to-air missiles.

Tactical doctrine focuses on defense. The coastlines are too long to be effectively patrolled by a navy that now consists of 10 ships, with 14 more surface combatants on order. The assumption is that Saudi Arabia will have a credible coastal defense navy in three or four years.

Until then it will be up to the Saudi Army to contain any aggressor until help arrives. There are no doubts about the combat capabilities of the Saudi troops. The old antagonism between the army and the National Guard is disappearing slowly.

But there are doubts about command. Elderly generals whose idea of combat is leading a charge on a fiery Arabian steed waving a saber will have to give way to the younger officers who understand the new warfare.

expected to be completed by the end of this year.

Modernization has its problems. The illiteracy rate is 50 to 60 percent and there are communications problems because Bedouin recruits speak differing dialects.

What the United States Army calls "hands-on training" is essential when instructing the men in new weapons. The instructors, Saudi and Americans, also have to lead the Bedouins through the nuances of disciplined behavior.

Once introduced to the 20th century, the Bedouins make excellent soldiers. The government, initially pessimistic about the plan's modernization, is convinced of its usefulness.

The guard is armed with the standard infantry weapons of Atlantic alliance forces and moves in armored personnel carriers. When the training program for the four units is concluded they will be classed as "combined arms battalions," and employed in the event of invasion to locate and engage the enemy while the other battalions guard oilfields

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Increase in natural gas use expected over coming decade

By WILLIAM K. STEVENS
New York Times Service
HOUSTON — If the experts are right, the United States may be entering a natural gas mini-era.

A consensus seems to have developed in the energy community that natural gas will be the most abundant, most accessible and surest alternative to imported oil for at least a decade.

It probably won't be a full-fledged era, like the petroleum age, since no one form of energy seems likely to dominate the mixed-fuel economy of the future. But, next to conservation, it is being said from here to Washington, gas right now is the best means of reducing the country's dependence on imports.

Some industries already are switching from fuel oil to gas. In some areas, particularly the Northeast, natural gas sellers are being flooded with requests to convert home furnaces. If all the homes and industries able to shift from oil to gas would do so, energy experts estimate that between 700,000 and 1.2 million barrels of oil a day would be saved.

That is equivalent to a reduction of 10 to 15 percent in oil imports. Such a cut would help ease the pressure on gasoline supplies. It would keep \$5 billion to \$8 billion at home. It would also help stem inflation, because domestic gas is at its most expensive, 35 percent cheaper than foreign oil.

As demand for gas is beginning to swell, so is its supply, at least for the time being. A surplus supply estimated at 3.5 billion cubic feet, equivalent to 12 percent of the nation's annual consumption in recent years, has been bottled up for months in the producing states. Now, after a false start late last

year, it has begun to move into interstate pipelines in quantity. Domestic gas, unlike coal, is relatively easy to transport by pipeline. It is clean-burning and relatively safe to produce. Further, there is plenty of gas yet to be found. The latest scientific estimates say that there is, potentially, a 50-year supply of domestic gas at present rates of use.

The deeper a producer drills, the more likely it is that gas will be found rather than oil because of geophysical pressures. Producers have only begun drilling to such depths recently. For this reason, the Gulf of Mexico and Texas' Permian Basin are considered "younger" in terms of gas than oil. The virgin gas fields in Alaska await only the building of a trans-Canada pipeline, which President Carter has pledged to expedite.

Still, there are serious questions about the current surplus. Will it help for a while, perhaps two to five years — but what happens after that?

While it is estimated that perhaps 1,300 trillion cubic feet of gas can be found in the United States, only 200 trillion are proved reserves.

Last year, 13,000 successful gas wells were drilled in the United States, according to David Foster, president of the Washington-based Natural Gas Supply Association, which represents gas producers. "We're going to have to drill 20,000 to 30,000 successful wells a year by 1985 just to hold production steady," he said. The reason is that although gas is a "younger" resource than oil, like oil it is being found in smaller quantities per well. Consequently, says Foster, it takes more and more drilling just to maintain proved reserves. In fact, proved reserves are not currently being

maintained. For years, natural gas sold for pennies a thousand cubic foot and much of it was routinely burned off. Beginning in the mid-1950s, demand and price began a gradual rise. But in the mid-1970s a serious supply problem developed. Under a two-tiered pricing system adopted by the federal government, the price of gas sold outside the producing states, of the interstate market, was controlled. Inside the producing states, such as Texas, no price controls applied.

The result was that by last year, producers were getting more than \$2 per thousand cubic feet on the free market inside Texas, but only about \$1.50 on the controlled interstate market. Many producers simply shut in their wells.

The Natural Gas Policy Act of 1978, which went into effect last December, wiped out the two-tiered pricing structure and replaced it with a single, national structure. Under the law, prices of natural gas will gradually rise until 1985, when they will be decontrolled.

The law has had the effect of releasing the surplus bottled up in Texas and other producing states. But the big question is whether it provides enough incentive to spur the hunt for new reserves.

The present price of newly discovered gas, now set at about \$2.20 per thousand cubic feet, is somewhat above the maximum that gas has brought on the uncontrolled Texas market. It will continue to rise. At the current maximum price, the gas equivalent in energy of one barrel of oil would cost \$12.76. By contrast, the typical price now charged for oil by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries is about \$20 a barrel.

Whether the maximum gas price is high enough to stimulate sufficient gas exploration is unknown. Drilling activity in general has been down so far this year compared with last year.

While the supply picture awaits clarification, demand for gas is clearly growing. It is being stimulated largely by the rapidly rising cost of heating oil. The Consolidated Edison Co., for example, reports that the cost of natural gas to the consumer is now equivalent to a gallon of oil at 51 cents. Heating oil is expected to rise to 90 cents a gallon this winter.

Solar lab chief named

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Denis Hayes, a persistent critic of government financing for solar development, has been named director of the Energy Department's Golden, Colo., solar research center.

Energy Secretary James Schlesinger announced Hayes' appointment.

Hayes, 34, becomes the youngest director of a national laboratory and

called the solar research post "the most exciting job in the world."


"Something has to begin to replace the dependency on imported oil," he said. "Solar seems to fit in many ways the most attractive of all the alternatives."

Hayes, a Stanford University graduate, is author of the solar energy book "Rays of Hope."

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Hundreds of bats terrify home

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Tom and Patricia Smith are living in terror, the kind befitting a scene from Alfred Hitchcock's film "The Birds."

The difference is the Smiths' problem is bats — about 800 of them — which are nesting in the attic of their 150-year-old home in nearby Franklin Park.



Patricia Smith examines bat found in home's attic.

Small enough to fit through a crack just three-eighths of an inch wide, they swarm from the house at dusk every night to find food and return before dawn.

"They rattle at the bedroom windows and scare the children playing nearby. Once, one of them got through a window and scared the Smiths' 6-year-old daughter, Jennifer, so badly she became hysterical and has been receiving counseling since."

"Have you ever seen 'The Birds'?" Mrs. Smith asked. "That's what it looks like. They come out in groups of 25 or 30 from all sides of the house. They'll fly around the house or fly off and come back at 4 or 5 a.m."

Mrs. Smith readily admits, "We're definitely scared."

The Smiths so far have been unsuccessful in fighting off their unwanted boarders. They hired a roofer to patch the cracks and holes that let the bats out, but the creatures scared him away.

After rejection from six exterminating companies, they've contracted a national company to do the job.

But even after the bats are all dead, the problem won't be solved. "The main thing is to kill them, but we'll have to get rid of them, too," Mrs. Smith said. "Once they die they'll become imbedded in the rafters and bring bugs upon them, which could spread a disease."

The Smiths bought the old house for \$25,000 last November. The former owners never mentioned that Dracula's pets were living in the attic, but an inspection by Carnegie Institute mammalogist Duane Schiltler found the house has been a breeding spot for the creatures for 50 to 60 years.

"It's not uncommon to have 20 or 30 in a house," Schiltler said. "That's probably what this started out as many years ago. These bats are not going to leave this place easily."

Crickets' chirp big business

CLARE, Mich. (UPI) — The peaceful chirping of crickets around a wooded campsite is the sound of big business to Larry Hockin.

Hockin and his family operate Michigan's only year-round cricket farm, raising more than 3 million of the insects a year — mostly for use as fish bait.

The Oriental variety also make good pets, enthusiasts say.

"Our biggest customer is a guy who runs a pet store in Cleveland," Hockin said. "He buys 8,000 a week."

Other customers include the Detroit Zoo, Detroit's Ford Hospital which feeds them to snakes used in research, and various pet stores, bait shops and schools.

The demand for crickets is heaviest during the fishing season, but is not limited to then.

One customer bought a couple of dozen to put in an aquarium because his wife liked to hear them sing.

Others, of Irish descent, buy crickets at Christmas time for good luck.

The Hockins bought Royal's Cricket Farm north of the central Michigan community of Clare about 6 1/2 years ago from Royal Kleinhart, 70, who raised crickets as a hobby.

They're building an energy-efficient 24-by-40-foot "barn" in hopes of doubling production.

"We had been dabbling in bait for quite a while," Hockin, 47, said. "Then I decided I wanted to go into a business for myself. It may not look like a lot, but there's more to raising crickets than you'd expect."

Kleinhart started the business in

1956 with a nest of imported crickets from Georgia.

"You know these are not native crickets," Kleinhart said. "The native crickets just fight and kill each other. These crickets, Oriental crickets, you can keep as pets. They do that in the Orient."

The Hockins said they have not time to really get to know their crickets because there are so many.

With the help of his wife, Myrna, 43, who teaches school, and children Scott, 16, Kellie, 14, and Kip, 12, Hockin maintains 67 bins each filled

with 20,000 crickets in different stages of development, shipping them to some 200 customers, some as far away as Alaska.

The Hockins hatch as many as 20,000 crickets at a time. The eggs are incubated eight days in breeder boxes filled with peat moss and kept moist. Once they hatch, they are put in wooden bins and fed chicken manure until they are full grown.

The barn and bins are filthy, hot and infested with flies and ants, not to mention the crickets themselves.



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Oklahoma river pirates raid again

TAHEQUAH, Okla. (UPI) — They don't wear eye patches or dance around a dead man's chest, but pirates again are playing havoc along the Illinois River.

Owners of tourist facilities along the Illinois in northeast Oklahoma say the pirates push logs and stumps into the river and then hide along the tree-lined banks, waiting for canoists to crash into the obstacles and overturn.

Then they dive in and scavenge for cameras, camping gear, ice chests, wallets, watches and anything else that happens to fall from the overturned canoe.

"It was really a problem three years ago but a bunch of us went out there and pulled those logs out of the water, and pretty much discouraged it," said Archie Peyton Jr., son of a canoe rental operator.

"We never saw them but they knew we were after them and that stopped the problem" then, he said. But the pirates have returned.

"They're mostly young people, in their 20s I'd say," Peyton said. "They come here during the day and on weekends. They probably don't have jobs or they wouldn't be here. You really can't tell them from the

other people that come down here to float the river."

Peyton said the best defense against the canoe-scuttling pirates was to keep the river clear.

"Right now we're just looking for logs and stumps in the water," he said. "Sometimes we pull them out and find them back in the next day."

Bruce Olson, a state parks ranger, said many cases of canoes scuttling go unreported and it is hard to judge how active the pirates are along the river, a popular spot for church and youth groups.

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Youth's tiny steps symbolize giant stride for cancer victim

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Michael Southerland's tiny, labored steps were great strides for the Miami teenager and the medical profession.

They were the first steps Michael, 14, a bone cancer victim, had taken since he underwent an unprecedented operation five months ago in which doctors replaced one of Michael's vertebra with sections of metal and rib.

They have been amazed at his progress and today, he was planning to make a trip home with his mother.

"I feel pretty good, right now," Southerland said Thursday. But it hasn't been easy.

"The first time I got up, when they tilted me up, I passed out," said Michael, managing a grin. "I didn't expect that."

In a week, however, Michael was standing and walking on crutches, pleasantly surprising doctors with rapid progress.

"A lot has to do with Michael's own willpower and drive," Dr. Beatrice Lampkin said. "He knows I'm proud of him."

Courage runs in the family. Michael is the fourth member of his family to suffer from cancer. His younger brother died of leukemia, his older brother had a leg amputated because of cancer, and his father had a cancerous brain tumor removed.

Michael credits his family for encouraging his progress against what could be discouragingly hard times.

Following months of being confined in a cast to the knees, Michael returned to the hospital in June for a shorter cast and intensified physical therapy.

"After both crutches come off, my goals are to walk and swim," said



Michael Southerland with parents

Michael, a Superman emblem affixed to his cast-covered chest as a sign of determination.

"He's great. I think both children have made it easy for us," said mother Sarah Jane, referring to Michael and his 18-year-old brother

Steve, who lost the leg to cancer. "He can't give up," she said.

"Because everybody before him has made it. So he has to go on. They compare their problems, like whose was rougher and that. Jokingly, or course."

The immediate outlook for Michael is good. Doctors say he'll have to continue chemotherapy for possibly a year. He'll remain in a plaster jacket for four to seven more months, and then be fitted with a removable plastic jacket.

No more surgery is anticipated. Since the operation, Michael has been home to visit but had to return three times to Cincinnati for more treatment and work. He and his mother planned to leave today for home again — this time with Michael at least sitting up.

Wrong baby sent home with mom from hospital

BALSAM, N.C. (UPI) — Tammy Creasman was showing off her family and thought her father-in-law was joking when he told her a policeman at the door said she had the wrong baby.

No joke. The error, she later learned, occurred at Memorial Mission Hospital in Asheville when a nurse put the baby on Mrs. Creasman's bed but failed to match up the bracelets worn by the infant and the mother.

The baby Mrs. Creasman took home belonged to her hospital roommate, whom authorities would not identify. The error was caught at feeding time when another check was made on the bracelets.

Mrs. Creasman and her father-in-law, Mrs. Gerald Creasman, said the two infants looked so much alike it was difficult to tell them apart.

"They had the same amount of hair and was the same color and the eyes looked alike," the new grandmother said. "One baby had little rosy cheeks and we thought the baby scratched her eyes."

David Page, associate director of the hospital, said the nurse involved had been dismissed.

"It was a basic breach of policy.

Organic beef gets new terminology

BOULDER, Colo. (UPI) — Having lost his fight with the district attorney's office, a meat store owner isn't selling "organic" beef and poultry anymore. Now his products are "all natural."

Tony Mears, owner of Mr. Butcher Inc., said he has contracted with cattlemen for beef that has not come into contact with chemicals or additives before or after slaughter.

The advertisements will state the cattle were raised on corn and grass, without added hormones, DES, steroids or chemical stimulants, he said. However, he said the cattle were immunized against two common diseases.

The Boulder district attorney's office filed suit against Mears earlier this month to prevent him from claiming his beef was organic. Mears said the label was accurate because it didn't have any hormone additives at the time of sale.

However, investigator Phil Stern said federal law requires that hormone feeding halt two weeks prior to slaughter and all beef could then be considered organic.

Now you know

By United Press International The most money ever sought in a damage suit was \$775 million. J. Walton Bender filed the suit eight years ago in U.S. District Court in New York City against General Motors and others, claiming they polluted all 50 states.

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Sailor trying to reunite all who served on USS Los Angeles



David Looney hunting for fellow crewmen on heavy cruiser

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — David Looney is trying to track down the men who served aboard the heavy cruiser USS Los Angeles from 1945 to 1963. Looney, who served on the ship from 1952 to 1956, wants to reunite all of the enlisted men and officers who sailed on the ship from the end of World War II until it was scrapped in 1963.

So far he and his colleagues have contacted nearly 300 of the ship's alumni, and they hope to double that number before a reunion planned for the weekend of Aug. 10-12 at the Marriott Hotel near Lambert Field.

It isn't easy finding all the sailors who manned the vessel which saw heavy action during the Korean War. The Navy cannot help because of legislation passed in 1975 which prevents the release of military records.

Looney said the Navy won't even confirm which men are still alive, although he guessed about 10 percent of the estimated 10,000 sailors have died.

Looney has to rely on less exacting methods to complete his guest list.

"We've just been jogging our memories," Looney said. "Somebody will think of a guy's name, and maybe somebody else will re-

member where he was from, so we'll dial information in that town and see whether we can find him or one of his relatives."

The reunion won't be the first planned for veterans of the Los Angeles. Another former crew member advertised looking for former crew members and 13 sailors showed up at the event in Montevideo, Minn.

Inspired by the response to that one small ad, Looney thought a little planning could pay off with a much larger gathering—60 the fledgling reunion group went to work.

"We all agreed to get as many people as we could," said Looney, who lives at 11720 Chess Dr.

Brigetown, Mo. "Each guy did his best and in March of this year we had 66 names. Now it's multiplied to 297 names and addresses and is growing on a daily basis."

"The fellows who were on the ship when it was commissioned are in their late 50s and 60s," Looney said. "The youngest veteran of the Los Angeles probably is about 40. The oldest guy we reached is Capt. W.W. Outerbridge of Tifton, Ga., who is 77. He was captain of the ship in the early '50s."

"It's been a tremendous job," Looney said. "I'm a little burned out on it now but I wouldn't have taken anything for the experience."

Big car owners frightened

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — Owners of large vehicles that use lots of fuel soon may be afraid to drive them, a Department of Energy official says.

Assistant DOE Secretary Robert Plunkett said many motorists seem to resent the larger cars and vans that guzzle what gasoline is available.

"I think there's a resentment

building up," Plunkett said Thursday. "I think within a few months people will be afraid to drive them for fear of what may happen to them."

Plunkett, speaking during the opening session of a two-week energy workshop for teachers at the University of New Mexico, described recent and proposed energy laws for workshop participants.

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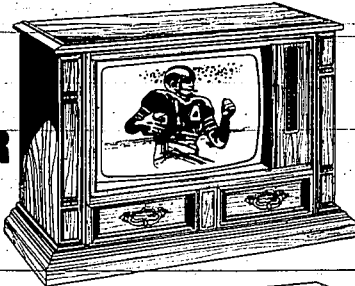
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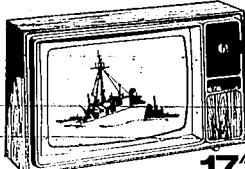
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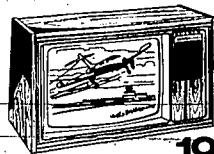
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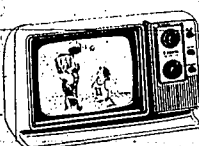
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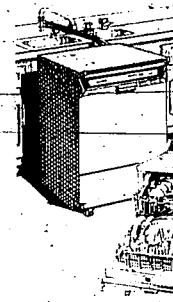
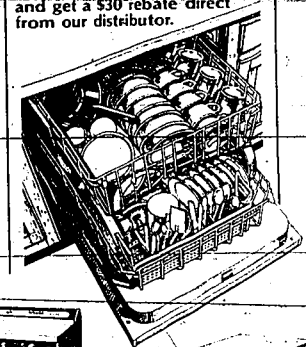
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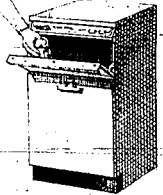
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UPI
Hardeep Singh, 28, of Modesto, Calif., talks about her upcoming marriage to a man she has never met

Arranged marriage

American girl to wed unseen island native

MODESTO, Calif. (UPI) — Arranged marriages are common enough in far away places but the prospect does not rest easy on a bright, determined college woman who trained in the United States.

Nevertheless, Hardeep Singh is going to wed a man she's never met later this year for a simple reason, also part of an enduring heritage from abroad: It is her parents' wish.

"I love my parents and to do otherwise would disgrace them," she says of her marriage sight-unseen to a 22-year-old college student in the Fiji Islands.

Ms. Singh is the second oldest of three daughters of a wealthy Modesto rancher who migrated with his family from the islands to the San Joaquin Valley 13 years ago.

Five years ago her parents returned to the islands to arrange marriages for Hardeep, and her older sister and returned with the news that Hardeep was engaged to a

young islander.

"I don't even know how to pronounce his name," Ms. Singh said. "I told my parents I was not ready for marriage and all its responsibilities but I'll do it because it is what they want."

"I told them I didn't want a smoker, a drinker or an old man. I didn't want anyone ugly."

"My mom told me he is handsome but that's all I know," she said.

Ms. Singh, a first-year student at Modesto Junior College, wants eventually to become a lawyer and she says the arranged marriage will not interfere with her plans.

"In the islands the men make all the decisions, but it'll be different here because I know what's going on here and he'll just have to get used to our ways," she said.

The marriage will take place in the Fijis but the couple will return to Modesto to live, Ms. Singh returning a few days after the ceremony and

her husband when he can arrange for a visa.

Later this year, an exact date hasn't been set, Ms. Singh will dutifully travel to the Fijis with her parents to marry the man they chose for her. She'll also participate in the ritual of spending her wedding night in the home of her in-laws with her mother as is the custom in the islands — as tradition requires, to prove she can cook.

But Ms. Singh says she does not cook and her mother will handle the kitchen chores that night to satisfy custom.

The couple will begin living as man and wife when they set up housekeeping in Modesto.

Ms. Singh has lived in America for 12 of her 18 years and while her parents have maintained many of the customs of the islands, she and her brothers and sisters have been raised as American children.



UPI
Over 100 police officers attended the funeral of Eddie Goodman, 12, of Bourne, Mass.

Young boy buried by the men who considered him a hero

BOURNE, Mass. (UPI) — They poured into this Cape Cod town in cruisers, on horseback and motorcycles Saturday — the men in blue around whom 12-year-old Eddie Goodman had built his life and who were there on a mass to honor him in death.

Their silver and gold badges covered with black tape to dramatize the mourning so evident on their faces, more than 100 policemen of every rank filed past the small white casket that bore the cystic fibrosis victim.

The boy's passion for law enforcement made him a national hero to the country's toughest cops.

Members of the Blue Knights, Royal Canadian Mounted Police, Massachusetts state troopers, and patrolmen and firefighters from all over New England filed the little country church where a requiem mass was offered for Eddie, who died Wednesday after a lifelong battle with cystic fibrosis.

Four uniformed pallbearers from the state police, Yarmouth police, and Bourne police and fire departments hoisted the small casket atop Bourne Fire Engine Number 2.

It was Eddie's favorite.

The cruisers' blue lights flashed, a drum roll sounded and a Boston Police Honor Guard usually reserved for high ranking officials stood at attention as white-gloved pallbearers placed the casket on the engine's makeshift platform.

Four uniformed firemen hung from the back and sides of the engine.

"He's loved by everybody as you can see," said Yarmouth police Sergeant Al Watson, who served as a pallbearer.

"He was a guy who was probably bigger and braver than any of us."

As a measure of the esteem in which Eddie was held, a procession of cruisers, motorcycles, and private cars stretching for more than a mile followed the bright red fire engine

from St. John's Church in Pocasset to Old Bourne Cemetery.

Eddie's sister Kathleen and brother John each placed a blue flower on their father's casket. His weeping parents, supported by officers on each side, kissed the casket before leaving the cemetery.

"He was a brave young man," said State Trooper and pallbearer Andrew Martin of the Yarmouth barracks. "I think God was in him. He could reach out and touch each one of us. He was a proud young trooper."

Rev. James M. McCarthy's eulogy brought unembarrassed tears to the eyes of the men he so admired.

"Eddie in his 12 years became a wise young man ... far beyond his years and he gave," he priest said.

"He had particular friends to whom he gave a great deal," he added, gesturing to the sea of blue uniforms that filled the Tudor-style Catholic Church.

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The Paris

Airport may need \$600,000 bond/vote

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When it comes to financing an early extension of the Joslin Field runway, members of the Twin Falls City Council and Twin Falls County Commission would rather be safe than sorry.

The officials are considering polling Twin Falls voters on the issue of a \$600,000 bond to help finance an accelerated extension of the Twin Falls City-County Airport runway.

The airport, which is managed by the city of Twin Falls, is a joint city-county project.

Usually local governments determine public opinion through the electoral process. But these are unusual times for local governments.

At present, plans are to extend the runway from its present length of 7,150 to 8,700 feet within five years. The estimated cost of runway expansion is \$4.8 million.

One reason for the expansion is the decision of Twin Falls voters to twice reject the concept of a regional airport in favor of continuing the use of Joslin Field.

The airport needs work if it is to function properly in the age of mid-sized jets. At the runway's present length, jets such as the Douglas DC-930 are limited from carrying large loads due to the plane's climb limitations.

Or especially hot days, that has meant occasional delays for passengers and cargo.

The five-year improvement plan will take a major step forward next month when the city opens bids for re-routing a road on the airport's west side. That project would free land for eventual runway expansion.

Expansion is being financed through emplanment funds under the Airport Development Aid Program. Those funds are apportioned yearly by the Federal Aviation Administration on a formula calculating the number of passengers served at any particular airport.

The funds originate from federal fuel taxes paid by commercial airlines. Twin Falls' share comes to \$13,377.

Those funds are used to continu-

ally upgrade airports and in Twin Falls' case, to implement the five year plan.

But the city and county have the option of speeding the process along by taking advantage of available FAA discretionary funds. And some are wondering if that wouldn't be more efficient, not to mention more convenient.

The discretionary funds are available through matching funds with 82 percent of the bill carried by federal support, 5 percent by the state and 15 percent by local government.

The funds are awarded primarily on the basis of need. Runways are given a top priority in such cases.

So one major roadblock remains

where to get the needed \$600,000. For local governments, the usual route of raising money is the bond issue. This year, that option is somewhat limited. Voters have demonstrated an increasing reluctance to approve proposed bond issues.

Bond approval requires a two-thirds majority of the voters. Given the presumably negative reaction of voters to bonds as well as the fiscal uncertainty facing local governments in the early days of Idaho's new 1 percent law, obtaining any bond is no easy task.

At a council work session last week, most council members as well as two county commissioners present acknowledged doubts such a proposal would find voter approval.

Instead they opted to query public reaction first before proposing any bond issue. The questions would be asked in a scientifically conducted opinion poll sometime next year.

Assuming such a bond finds favor, the proposal is still "not out of the woods."

The 1 percent law raises questions in the minds of those buying bonds about the security of tax revenues. Taxes are the major security offered to bond buyers.

Apparently time is the only answer. And by waiting until next year to make any firm proposals, city and county officials hope the Legislature will have found solutions to problems associated with the 1 percent law.



Bena Waggoner and Delmar Lowder danced a quick two-step to "Oh, Them Golden Slippers" at the Old-Time Fiddlers fundraiser Friday in Twin Falls

Old-time fiddlers will fly to Romania Aug. 13

TWIN FALLS — Sixteen members of the Idaho Old-Time Fiddlers will be giving performances in Romania next month at the invitation of the Friendship—Ambassadors.

The Friendship—Ambassadors, an international organization promoting good relations with the people of other countries, apparently feels

music is one of the best ways to soften the hearts of some of the Communist country citizens, says Mrs. Archie Turner of the Idaho Old-Time Fiddlers.

She said this is the first time an Idaho group has participated in the foreign program, but hopefully not the last.

The fiddlers will be paying \$1,069

for their transportation and fund raising events are being staged to raise funds for renting transmitters and other heavy equipment items. About \$1,200 has been raised and if not all is needed for group expenses it will be used to defray individual costs.

Archie Turner, district president, and the 15 other musicians will be

giving Romanians their first taste of early American folk tunes when they tour the various areas of that country.

In addition the Idaho visitors will be entertained with two festivals by Romanian musicians and dancers.

Some of the Idaho musicians also plan to dance to some of the old time

numbers to further illustrate their form of art and to show the type of dancing the music depicts.

The Idaho musicians will leave Boise Aug. 13 and return Aug. 26. They will be given a tour schedule that allows some time for sight seeing, but the musicians say it calls for a busy 10 days or so of concerts.

Helmet may have saved motorcyclist

TWIN FALLS — Except for a safety helmet, a 30-year old Twin Falls man would probably have become a statistic on the state highway death toll Friday, according to Twin Falls Sheriff's Office.

Robert L. Veatch, 30, of Twin Falls, was being treated at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital late Saturday after his motorcycle collided with a haystack on U.S. Highway 93 south of Twin Falls. Deputy Sheriff Jim Maxson said the man's cycle went around a car on U.S. 93 and crashed into the side of the haystack which was making a left turn. He said all three vehicles were traveling south about two and one-half miles south of the U.S. 93-30 junction. Maxson said the haystack driver was signaling for the turn but apparently the cyclist did not see the signal until after he pulled around the car between them and it was too late to avoid the accident.

Maxson said Veatch was thrown from the cycle and his head struck a side gate on the farm machine just above the pavement.

Will meet with Frazier

Three states want to examine Sierra Life

By BEN McKELWAY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Three states bordering on Idaho are pushing for a financial examination of Sierra Life Insurance Co. based in Twin Falls.

The insurance commissioners of Oregon, Utah, and Montana have formed a committee to negotiate with Sierra Life for a future examination of the company's financial stability. The commissioners want to assure themselves that Sierra Life still measures up to the standards of their states' insurance laws, according to Utah insurance

commissioner Roger Day. State law requires such examinations every three years by the Idaho Department of Insurance, but because of ongoing litigation between the department and Sierra Life, a court order prohibits the department from viewing the company's files. It has been four years since the last examination, according to state insurance commissioner Monroe Gollamer.

Sierra Life is licensed to do business in Arizona, Idaho, Montana, New Mexico, and Utah.

Day came to Twin Falls in late

may to meet with Sierra Life president Fred Frazier and set ground rules for the examination. Day said he hopes the examination can be conducted under the auspices of Zone Six, a grouping of the insurance departments of nine western states, rather than by a particular state in which the company has policyholders.

But before the examination begins, Day wants more information about Sierra Life's financial condition. What worries him, he said, is the company's land holdings, which he feels could not be liquidated quickly

or profitably enough if the company needed cash.

Day said the land Sierra Life owns in Hawaii, California, and Colorado is steadily rising in value but may not be adjacent to improved land, as required by Utah insurance law standards. He said he would like the company to put less emphasis on land and shift its assets to more liquid investments, adding that he feels the company is receptive to such a move and to an eventual examination.

Frazier says Day has never mentioned his concerns over com-

pany land holdings and that Sierra Life has not yet agreed to an examination.

"All I've done is agreed to sit down with them and talk about an agreement," Frazier said. "As far as I'm concerned, there's really nothing to agree on."

But Frazier added he had no objections to an examination as long as it is carried out according to Idaho laws.

"I'm tired of insurance departments holding me to the law and not paying any attention to it themselves," he said.

In the valley

Grazing hearing Aug. 7

SHOSHONE — A public hearing will be held Aug. 7 on the Bennett Hills grazing plan being considered by the Bureau of Land Management, the BLM said Friday.

The purpose of the hearing is to allow the public to comment on the bureau's Draft Environmental Statement, a plan to reduce grazing and implement range improvements on the 578,000-acre cattle and sheep grazing area between Fairfield and King Hill.

Opponents of the plan had won a district court injunction to postpone the hearings until September. But the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals reversed that decision July 18.

The hearing will be held in the auditorium of the Lincoln Elementary School at 7 p.m. The deadline by which written comments on the grazing plan must be turned in to the BLM is Aug. 8.

Eight-year-old hurt

TWIN FALLS — A five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry May, suffered minor injuries Friday when his bicycle collided with a car on

Sherry Drive.

City police said the boy was riding east on the street when he turned his bicycle into the path of an oncoming car.

Cynthia Kay Garrison, 16, of Twin Falls, told police she applied her brakes in an attempt to stop but the bicycle continued on, crashing head-on into her car.

The accident occurred about 5:10 p.m. in the 2000 block of Sherry Drive.

Stolen bags recovered

TWIN FALLS — A Seattle man recovered most of his \$3,790 worth of luggage, clothing and other personal possessions Friday night after a Twin Falls County man spotted a quantity of luggage lying beside the highway.

Arthur Hong, south of Curry, notified the Twin Falls County sheriff's office late Friday that he had found several pieces of luggage in a barrow pit south of the junction of U.S. Highway 93 and U.S. Highway 30.

Sheriff's officers brought the luggage to Twin Falls and after contacting the Twin Falls police department discovered it had been reported missing

from the owner's car in the parking lot of the Impervel 400.

Hoag said three brief cases, one gym bag, three suit cases, all of the contents of the luggage plus one water ski and a stereo player were taken from the vehicle.

Kellwood prexy replaced

TWIN FALLS — The president of Kellwood Co.'s hosiery division, Robert McKinley of Siler City, N.C., has been replaced.

Company officials decline to release the reasons for the management change.

"He is no longer with the company," is the standard answer to inquiries about McKinley, whose responsibilities as president of Kellwood's Glendale Group, headquartered in Siler City, have been assigned on an interim basis to company executive Bert Cook.

Charles McManaman, manager of Kellwood's Twin Falls hosiery plant on Washington Street South, would not comment on how the change may affect the plant's 400 employees but did say the facility will stay open.

The company operates four hosiery plants in North Carolina, and manufactures other textile products, including camping equipment, home furnishings, and outerwear in 26 states and Mexico. Employer to over 17,000 people, Kellwood is headquartered in St. Louis.

McKinley was appointed president of the Glendale Group in 1969. He came to Kellwood from Sears, Roebuck and Co., the hosiery division's biggest customer.

Cook, a graduate of the University of Southern Mississippi, has been with Kellwood since 1976. He has recently headed the sportswear division of the Radcliffe Group, which manufactures women's apparel.

Vacation guide available

BOISE — A "Vacation Guide to Idaho" is now available in Chambers of Commerce and Information Centers throughout the state. It is a new publication of the Division of Tourism and Industrial Development and provides an illustrated guide designed to assist tourists in locating points of interest and recreational activities in Idaho.

Meet Bob Mockwitz, singing car salesman

BOISE (UPI) — Some say Bob Mockwitz sings loud. Others think it's great. For whatever reason, people all over the country want his voice in their commercials. Who is Bob Mockwitz? He bills himself as "Bob Mockwitz, the singing car dealer" and he sells in Boise, hardly the nation's radio commercial production Mecca. If they made a movie of Mockwitz, they might call it "Who is Bob Mockwitz and Why Does Everyone Want Him in Their Commercial?" They may want him, but he isn't sure he wants them. "It started in the '50s and it proved so successful then it made my business jump 75 percent," Mockwitz said. "It's a hard worker anyhow and it helped me a lot that way." Those were the early years, when

Mockwitz — a native of Los Angeles where some of the nation's zaniest car dealers come from — was rebuilding cars, fixing them up, then selling them. "I started (the commercials) in 1957, then quit for a long time," he said. "But I remember — I had done well. It was so successful." His songs are brief — only a verse. They are well-known compositions, but his strained voice and rousing organ accompaniment lend a comedic tone to the spots. "I got a lot of comments," he said. "I have business people from all over the country trying to get me to make commercials for them. I make up something to try and make them happy. I've been approached by lots of people wanting me to make commercials."

"I might get into it, but I've done so well on it it makes me wonder which way to move." Mockwitz specializes in "older popular songs." Notables include "Red River Valley," "Red Sails in the Sunset," "Oh, Susanna," "Pocketful of Dreams," and "Haven't Time to Be a Millionaire." "If the radio doesn't run them, (the commercials) good, my customers say 'you sing terrible.' Sometimes they like my songs — didn't do too well and say they were good. Other times I do them well and they say they're terrible. They do like my commercial spots, though — I make them up myself." Mockwitz plays the organ, piano and guitar on his commercials. And why does he do it all. "I'm just trying to have a little fun."

Idaho

Idaho Power cuts flow at Hells Canyon dam

BOISE (UPI) — If Idaho Power Co. hopes to have sufficient energy this winter, it is going to be forced to reduce Snake River flows below the Hells Canyon development and start hoarding water in Brownlee Reservoir. C. E. Bissell, vice president for power operations, said Friday that releases from the development's Hells Canyon Dam will be cut to a minimum of 5,300 cubic feet per second under a plan approved by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. The flow reductions were necessary due to the draw-down on Brownlee Reservoir during the recent shortage. The shortage was triggered by sabotage of a generat-

or at the coal-fired Jim Bringer complex in Wyoming and aggravated by drought conditions and record-breaking customer demands. "We have no other choice but to reduce flows and start holding more water in Brownlee Reservoir so that it is available to generate the large amounts of energy our customers will require during the coming winter," Bissell said. He called the plan a "compromise" between customers' energy requirements and navigation and recreation needs. Releases next week will be irregular because Hells Canyon generation is needed to meet sum-

mer demands, but will adhere to a regular pattern in the following weeks, Bissell said. With the start of the regular schedule Aug. 6, Idaho Power will hold the releases at the minimum of 5,300 cubic feet, except for three times each week when they will be increased to benefit navigation and recreation downstream. Two of the additional release periods will be for 16 hours each beginning at 8 p.m. on Tuesdays and Wednesdays, during which the releases will be increased to 8,400 cubic feet or more. The third extra release period will be for 16 hours each beginning at 8 p.m. on Sundays. It will be enough so that the combined flows of the Snake and Salmon rivers total 13,000 cubic feet at Lime Point.

Church says sugar industry in shambles

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church has written to two federal agencies saying Idaho's sugar industry is "in shambles" in criticism of their failure to allow the nation's surplus sugar to be used to produce gasoline.

Church's criticism of the U.S. Agriculture and Energy departments stemmed from testimony he received last week from a Philadelphia firm, Publicker Industries, which had offered to open a vacant plant for producing gasoline for federal vehicles from surplus sugar.

"While I am not in a position to endorse the specifics of this proposal, it bothers me that months have passed without substantive answers from either the Agriculture or Energy departments," Church said. Publicker's President Robert S. Lovett told his firm he had written Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland on March 27.

Foe calls Church's vote on Panama a live issue

BOISE (UPI) — An Idaho Committee for Positive Change spokesman said Friday Sen. Frank Church's vote on the Panama Canal issue was a live issue for the Idaho people. Helon Chenoweth, appearing on the KTVB Viewpoint program, said research indicates that Idaho voters have not forgotten about Church's involvement in the Panama Canal treaties.

"Panama is not a dead issue in Idaho," she said. "People are very concerned that — 78 percent of the people were against the treaties, but Senator Church ignored their concerns and voted against their wishes."

Mining leader talks energy

COEUR D'ALENE (UPI) — The president of the American Mining Congress predicts the worst is yet to come as far as America's energy problems are concerned.

Hit and run concert promoters found guilty, but can't be found

BOISE (UPI) — Fourth District Judge James Walker has granted a default judgment ordering Treasury Valley Concerts and promoter Dan McKinnon to pay more than \$21,000, but it is unlikely the money will be collected.

The judgment resulted from a suit filed by the state attorney general's office against McKinnon and Treasury Valley Concerts in their promotion of Champagne Jam '78. The defendants violated the Idaho Consumer Protection Act by selling advance tickets for the concert and then canceling the concert without refunding the money collected.

Evans supports local government power plants

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John Evans told a Northwest Public Power Association meeting he was "wholeheartedly in favor" of legislation to allow local governments to build their own power generation stations.

Boy dies in mishap

BOISE (UPI) — A Kuna youngster accidentally hanged himself Friday while playing in a relative's yard in Boise.

A young Blackstone, 9, was found about an hour ago hanging from a rope draped over a broken tree branch in his grandmother's backyard. Paramedics tried to revive the boy for a half hour without success. Authorities say the hanging was apparently accidental.

Woman's condition critical

BOISE (UPI) — A 47-year-old Welter woman shot several times Thursday night in what authorities believe was a drive-by shooting. Her condition remained in critical condition Saturday evening.

Obituaries

Nannette Bertrand
TWIN FALLS — Nannette Bertrand, 59, of Twin Falls, died Thursday morning at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. Services will be announced by Hopkins-Bull Funeral Chapel of Buhl.

George M. Nelson
Buhl — George W. Nelson, 77, of Buhl, died Saturday at a local nursing home of natural causes. He was born Sept. 22, 1906, in Jamestown, N. D. He moved to Washington with his parents and attended school there. He later returned to North Dakota and farmed. He married Lydia Keltie at Beldon, N. D. They later came to Buhl where he worked as a mechanic. He served in the Buhl Police Department for a number of years and was a member of the World War II, spending his own money to station which he had since opened.

Surviving are his wife of Buhl, four daughters, Mrs. Betty Nelson, Mrs. Mike Nelson, Mrs. Arvin Nelson, Mrs. Lucille Bernard and Mrs. Edna Nelson. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Betty Nelson, and his four daughters, Mrs. Betty Nelson, Mrs. Mike Nelson, Mrs. Arvin Nelson, and Mrs. Lucille Bernard. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Betty Nelson, and his four daughters, Mrs. Betty Nelson, Mrs. Mike Nelson, Mrs. Arvin Nelson, and Mrs. Lucille Bernard.

Gene Modlin
TWIN FALLS — Gene Modlin, 58, of Twin Falls, died Saturday in a local nursing home. Funeral arrangements will be announced by White Mortuary.

Wilbur J. Amend
HAZLETON — Wilbur J. "Bill" Amend, 63, of Hazleton died Friday afternoon at his home of a heart attack.

He was born Aug. 9, 1913, in Fort Scott, Kan. He moved with his parents to Townsend, Mont., and later to Powell, Mont., where he lived for several years. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II, spending 22 months overseas and 11 months in front-line duty. He returned to Wyoming and homesteaded land at Cody. In 1956 he moved to Hazelton where he farmed until his semi-retirement in 1976. Since that time he has helped his son on the family farm.

Bell Gardens, Calif.; two sons, Burdett Amend of Hazelton and Keith Amend of Jerome; two daughters, Mrs. Patricia Amend of Chester, Mont., and Mrs. Karen Hunter of Boise; one brother, Pete Amend of Bozeman, Mont.; four sisters, Mrs. Mary Warton of Bozeman, Mrs. Belle Hayes of Delta, Colo., Mrs. Betty House of Caldwell, and Mrs. Juanita Williams of Bell Gardens, Calif.

Services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Reynolds Funeral Chapel with Pastor Kenneth Hinkle officiating. Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel Monday and Tuesday until time of services. A family suggests memorials to the Gideon Bible Society.

Marshall E. Welch
TWIN FALLS — Marshall E. "Mark" Welch, 72, of Twin Falls, died Friday evening in the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital after a short illness.

Mr. Welch was born in Mountain View, Mo., and moved to Idaho Aug. 27, 1929. He married Midge Nebeker. The several years he worked for the Idaho Power Co. at Twin Falls. He was a member of the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call at the Paul Cemetery Monday and Tuesday until time of services at the mortuary.

John R. Henderson
TWIN FALLS — John R. Henderson, 79, of Twin Falls, died Friday at Skyview Manor following a short illness.

He was born June 22, 1900, at Lawrence, Ark., and came to Idaho from Arkansas in 1932. He retired as chairman of Union Motors Co. in Twin Falls.

Aaron Plumlee
HEYBURN — Aaron Hugh Plumlee, 25-year-old son of Richard and JoDeen Plumlee, of Heyburn, died Friday night after being hit by a car in Heyburn.

He was born Dec. 2, 1952, at Burley and lived with his parents in Heyburn. He was a member of the Baptist Church.

Survivors include his parents; a sister, Sarah Mae Plumlee, of Heyburn; and his grandparents, Mrs. Mae Plumlee of Heyburn and Mrs. Nadine Baker of Burley. He was preceded in death by two grandfathers, Orin Plumlee and P. Pat Baker.

Charles Ray New
BURLEY — Charles Ray New, 60, of Elko, Nev., died Friday while playing golf at the Burley golf course.

Services will be held in Elko with local arrangements handled by McCulloch Funeral Home.

Violet 'Lindy' Barta
BURLEY — Violet V. "Lindy" Barta, 74, died Saturday morning in the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital of a long illness.

She was born in Stanton, Neb., May 30, 1904. She graduated from high school there in 1924 and taught in the Nebraska rural school system for two years. She married W. F. "Bill" Barta in Stanton Aug. 8, 1924. They farmed in Nebraska for four years before coming to Buhl in 1928. She was a member of the Church of the Immaculate Conception in Buhl, the McCulloch Club, the Lucerne Grange, and the Catholic Women's League.

Services

TWIN FALLS — Services for Frank Austin Erhardt, 71, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery.

RUPERT — Services for Keller Hanson, 78, of Rupert, who died Thursday, will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in Hansen Mortuary at Rupert. Burial will be in the Hazelton Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary all day today and until service time Monday.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Evan "Bud" Tarr, 78, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be held at 11 a.m. Monday in White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary today and until 10 a.m. Monday.

PAUL — Services for Jewell S. Colston Sanders, who died Friday, will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in White Mortuary.

JOSEPH PAYNE MEMORIAL CHAPEL — Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel this afternoon and evening and prior to services. Monday, July 30, the family suggests memorials to the cancer fund.

HANSEN — Services for Lulu M. Johnson, 58, of Hansen, who died Thursday, will be held at 12:30 p.m. Monday in White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL
Fay Jones, Maggie Custer, Mrs. Richard Farrell, Johnny Smith, Mrs. Randy Coonce and Mrs. Terry Cox, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. George Clark Jr. and Kenneth Day, both of Buhl; Mrs. Elmo Burgess of Jerome; Mrs. Kenneth Black of Rupert; and Mrs. Hoot Stover of Hazelton.

Satterthill, Earl Baum, Mrs. Danny Turner and Ofena Spain, all of Twin Falls; Jason Pope of Moses Lake, Wash.; Elton Jones of Kimberly; Henry Rothe, Karen Taylor and son, Bethany Allen and Mrs. Mike Davis and son, all of Buhl; Corinne Hodge and Robert Morris, both of Jerome; Vere Grieve and Patrick Thomson, both of Shoshone; Mrs. Ricardo Verdeflor and son, Wendell; Mrs. Dean Muehler and Bethany Allen, both of Jackson; and Crystal Parks and Michelle Parks, both of Eden.

IDAHO CITY (UPI) — Two persons were killed Saturday afternoon when the vehicle they were riding in rolled over on Pilot Creek Road, authorities said. The accident occurred north of State Highway 21 in Boise County, authorities said. No other details were available and the names of the victims were not released.

NOTICE
TWIN FALLS CANAL COMPANY
It is prohibited for anyone to be boating, canoeing, skiing, tubing or swimming in the Twin Falls Canal Company system. All violators will be prosecuted.
Clifford Montgomery, Manager
Twin Falls Canal Company

Reynolds FUNERAL CHAPEL
The Story of Life on Earth Ends in a New Awakening
PAUL D. REYNOLDS
JAMES C. REYNOLDS
Member IFDA and NFDA
Addition Avenue East
Twin Falls
Phone 733-4900

The West



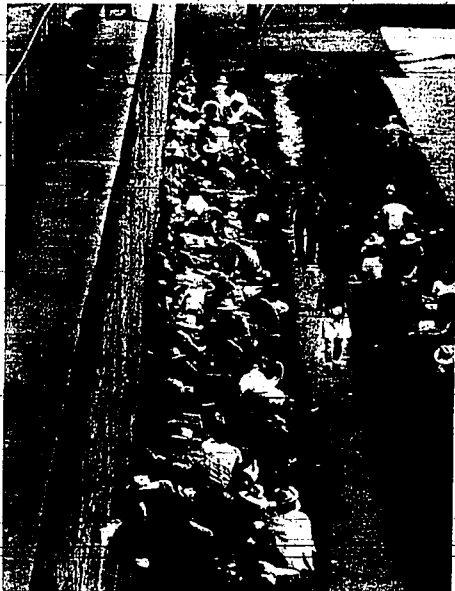
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DIRECTOR

PHONE (208) 734-7077
230 WASHINGTON ST.
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83301

HOURS: M-W-F 9:15-3:15
TUESDAY 9:15-12:15
SATURDAY 9-11



Inmates shadowed

Inmates of the Washington State Penitentiary at Walla Walla are allowed to huddle in the shade of a wall in scorching heat under the eye of heavily armed state troopers. Some 230 inmates have been living in the facility's big yard since they rioted and destroyed their cells July 7. Another 1,200 prisoners confined to their cells since the fatal stabbing of a guard June 15, are allowed out in small groups for recreation.

Despite problems

Separated twins' father has hope

OGDEN, Utah (UPI) — The father of separated siamese twins, Elisa and Lisa Hansen, said his daughters suffered a partial paralysis after surgery, but he said the twins are now coming out of the paralysis.

In a copyrighted interview with Desert News, David Hansen said he and his wife Patricia had thought their problems would end with the separation surgery, but after the operation they faced more challenges.

"For the whole 19 months of their lives we were thinking that either they'll live or they'll die," Hansen said. "If they lived, everything would be great, and if they died, they would go back to our Heavenly Father. But after the operation, the twins had problems we'd never dreamed of."

The 21-month-old girls, who were born conjoined at the top of the head in an unusual, 24-hour operation on May 29. More than 20 persons were involved in the history-making surgery.

The young father said after the surgery the twins were completely paralyzed on one side, with one foot pointing down and the hand clenched. He said they are now coming out of the paralysis, and are undergoing extensive physical therapy to rebuild muscles needed for walking and to support the head.

Hansen calls the twins separation "miracles" and credits their survival to God. The Hansens are devout Mormons.

Legislators qualify support for president's energy plan

SAN FRANCISCO, La. (UPI) — Representatives of energy producing areas have succeeded in weakening a resolution approved by the National Conference of State Legislatures that was supposed to endorse President Carter's energy efforts.

The compromise statement approved Friday at the close of the week-long meeting of state representatives and senators calls for state-level influence in formulating policy and qualifies the statement, saying it does not indicate support or opposition to any specific piece of legislation.

The NCSL believes state legislators should be closely involved

"The doctors often told us the chances were near zero that the twins would make it, going into that operating room. Yet with fasting and prayer, we knew it was going to be better than zero or we wouldn't have done it."

Mrs. Hansen said at each step along the way they were cautioned by doctors against expecting too much, but everything went perfectly there was never a setback.

Hansen said his worst time came when the doctors put a band around the twins' conjoined area, to lessen the size of the area.

"They were in constant pain and it really tore me up. They clamped it down tighter every day."

Another crisis came during the separation surgery, when doctors told the Hansens the that part of the twins' brains had fused together and would have to be separated.

"It just about broke everyone's heart," said Mrs. Hansen. "I really thought the twins were going to die right then. My father said, 'Let's kneel down and have family prayer.'"

"We did, and we felt much better," she said.

Soon after the family prayer, the doctors returned and told the happy family that the brain separation had gone very smoothly.

Mrs. Hansen said the family is still adjusting to having the twins at home. She said they have begun including the girls in their normal routine, taking them to Sunday school and to the store.

Fired Nevada corrections head to sue

CARSON CITY (UPI) — An attorney for Bea Franklin, fired as superintendent of the state Women Prison here, said Saturday he would file suit in an effort to get a hearing on the reasons she was dismissed.

David Kladney, attorney for the state of Nevada Employees Association, said he would seek a judicial review of the refusal of the state Personnel Advisory Commission Friday to grant Mrs. Franklin a hearing.

The commission welcomed the suit

to clear up a section of the law which says the superintendent is a classified employee in all cases except for removal.

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, COMPUTERIZED FARMING SERVICES INC., Plaintiff,

vs. PAT KELLY and MIKE KELLY, Defendants, Case No. 3129

On July 18, 1979, a Writ of Attachment was entered out of this Court in this action attaching property of the defendant, Pat Kelly, for the sum of \$9,100.00.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and the seal of this Court on July 19, 1979.

EDWARD A. PENCE, Clerk

Lucille Wilcock, DEPUTY CLERK

PUBLISH: Thursday, July 20, Friday, July 21, Saturday, July 22, Sunday, July 23, Monday, July 24, Tuesday, July 25, 1979.

CALL FOR BIDS - The Board of Trustees of Bliss School District No. 23, Coalinga, Elmore and Twin Falls Counties, Idaho, will accept bids for the following:

(1) Student Transportation for children living South of the Snake River in Elmore and Twin Falls Counties.

(2) Maintenance Contract for maintenance of school owned buses for the fiscal year 1979-1980. Specifications and bid requirements may be inspected at the school administration office.

(3) Gasoline and oil for the bus fleet. Fuel and diesel oil for heating.

(4) Coal in carload lots for use in heating the main school building.

(5) Propane for use in heating the gymnasium.

(6) Milk for hot lunch program, in 5-gallon containers, and according to State of Idaho Department of Education specifications.

Additional information and specifications may be secured from the Office of the Superintendent of Schools. Any additional information may be obtained by phoning the following numbers: Office 324-2424, Dr. Flores 924-5288, Mrs. Siano 637-4270.

Bids will be accepted at the Office of the Superintendent of Schools until 2:00 P.M. on the 14th day of August, 1979.

The Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject or accept any or all bids and choose the one deemed best for the school district, and to waive any technicality.

ANITA J. STANDAL, Clerk of the Board, BLISS SCHOOL DISTRICT #234, Bliss, Idaho 83214

PUBLISH: Monday, July 23, Tuesday, July 24, Wednesday, July 25, Thursday, July 26, Friday, July 27, Saturday, July 28, Sunday, July 29, 1979.

Green Giant

Attention: All Friends of the Green Giant - Buh!

The corn is almost ready in Magic Valley and we are offering much more than increased wages this year!

END OF PACK BONUS LOTTERY:
\$30,000 will be given away in the End of Pack Bonus drawing for all those who finish pack.

NIGHT SHIFT DIFFERENTIAL:
50¢ extra an hour is being offered for all night shift employees who finish pack.

SAFETY PROGRAM:
\$-30 certificates per shift will be given away each week.

Apply Now at Green Giant Employment Office
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F. 343-6646

Mortgage Loan \$ Available Here ...

We're United Security Mortgage, a new Idaho firm. Our business is residential mortgage lending. We make FHA, VA and Conventional Mortgage loans on residential property — sorry, no farm or commercial loans.

Our Twin Falls office on the corner of Blue Lakes Blvd. and Filer, serves all of the Magic Valley, from Burley to Bliss and Twin Falls to Ketchum. We're an Idaho firm and we service our loans right here in Idaho.

Competitive Rates and Prompt Service are what we offer borrowers, along with the new FHA Graduated Payment Mortgages that keep payments down during the first 5 years of a new mortgage.

Talk to us when you're planning on building or buying a new home.



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men's short-sleeve knit shirts

Values to \$20.00
Crew neck and collar models in this group.
Great for golfing, tennis or casual wear.
Famous brand selections from Jockey, Munsingwear, Campus and H.I.S.

388 - 888



Salmon fishermen march

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — An early morning march in two Washington state ports by fishermen, their wives and children was staged Saturday to bring to the attention of sports fishermen complaints about a closure of commercial fishing on the Pacific.

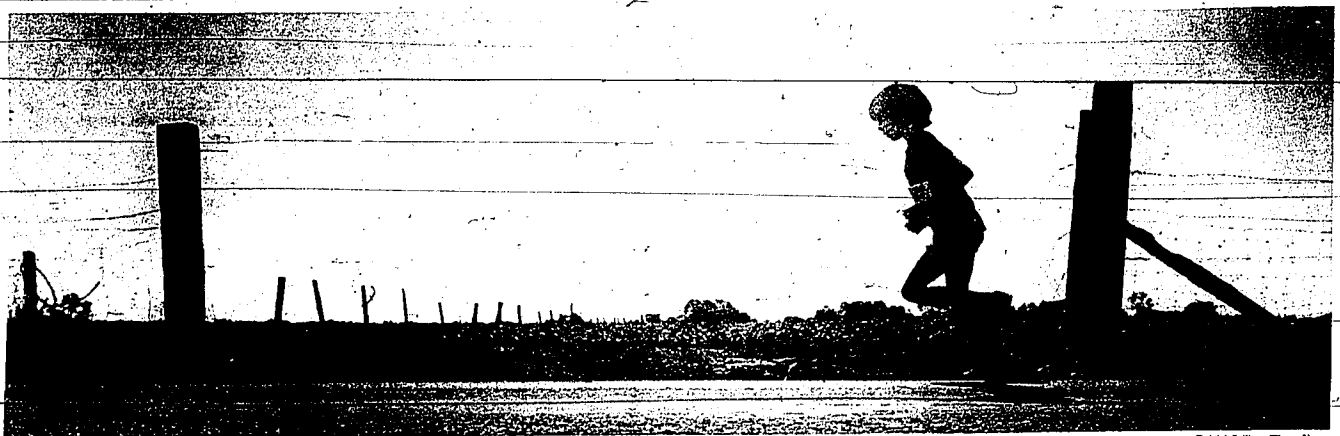
Marilyn Guendon of the Federation of Independent Seafood Harvesters said that about 200 persons participated in the peaceful rally and march that started at 3:30 a.m. today in Ilwaco. She said she heard that a larger group turned out in

Westport as sports fishermen were boarding charter vessels.

She said that the groups would return to the docks when the charter boats came back from the ocean later today to again demonstrate their opposition to the closure of commercial fishing.

The Coast Guard in Astoria early today said there were no reports of illegal fishing on the coast Saturday morning.

The commercial fishermen also planned to appeal to the judge, who issued the closure order.



Patrick Sullivan/Times-News

Runners of all kinds showed up at the Falls to Falls Run Saturday, including 8-year-old Tiffany Quintero, who finished 117th overall but won the prize for the youngest runner

Variety of runners dash from falls to falls

By RANDY FREY
Times-News sports writer

TWIN FALLS — Some were young, some were old, some came to win, some didn't care, but all had a good time in the first Falls to Falls Run Saturday morning.

More than 120 runners started out at Twin Falls in the Snake River Canyon and made their way along the 5.3-mile course to Dierkes Lake at Shoshone Falls.

After 28 minutes and 33 seconds, Hernandez Hernandez sprinted across the finish line looking as fresh as he did when he started. The Columbian-born distance runner broke into a big smile upon hearing the applause of the huge crowd gathered at the finish line.

"It was good course," Hernandez said in broken English, barely breathing hard despite running up and down hills for nearly half an hour.

Hernandez is fairly new to Twin Falls, moving here in January to attend the College of Southern Idaho. He ran track at CSI last spring and will begin running cross country for the Eagles this fall.

And just to show that he is no flash-in-the-pan runner, Hernandez turned around and ran back to Twin Falls after receiving his first-place award.

"The other 122 runners, things were not so easy," Tim Severa, former best distance runner and now a coach at the Boise YMCA, finished second to Hernandez and was obviously tired when it was all over.

"He can really run," Severa said of Hernandez. "That first mile up the hill killed me. I didn't think he (Hernandez) would take off so fast, but he was running hard from the start and I had to run harder than I wanted to keep up."

Severa came in with a time of 28:50.

"I made up some time coming down the hill, but I just got too far behind early in the race," Severa said.

Next behind Severa was Ron Barker of Pocatello and Rob Pearson, both at 30:30.

While many of the runners were trying their best to win the race, and kicked either the ground or themselves when they did not finish first, most of the participants were there just to prove they could do it.

Runners came from all over Idaho and from four neighboring states. There were runners from Seattle

and Olympia, Wash.; The Dalles, Ore.; Elko, Nev. and Ogden, Utah.

The oldest participant was 47-year-old Ernest Moss and the youngest runner was 8-year-old Tiffany Quintero, both of Twin Falls.

Many runners took nearly an hour to complete the run, but when they crossed the finish line they could smile and say "I made it."

Race officials had beer and soft drinks waiting at the finish line, and all who finished received T-shirts depicting the event.

Hernandez, despite being the overall winner, also won the 20-29 year-old age division with Severa taking second. Anita Roberts was the 20-29 year old women's winner with a time of 53:39, followed by Francis McKay at 57:29.

Barker won the men's 30-39 race followed by Stan West at 32:54. Mary Goodman was the 30-39 women's winner at 43:55 followed by Joyce Ballard at 44:26.

David Ferguson of Nampa won the men's 40 and over race at 32:21. Ferguson is an avid runner who runs out of the Treasure Valley Roadrunners. He was followed by Dr. Bob Ridgeway of Twin Falls at 37:11.

Jean Swartling of Twin Falls won the women's 40 and over race on her 40th birthday. When she crossed the finish line, race officials had a birthday cake waiting for her. Matt Roberts was second at 53:25.

Gerry Lehminger took first in the men's 15-19 race with a time of 32:14, followed by Mike Clayville at 32:41. Sisters Cindy and Tammy Crow were one-two in the women's 15-19 race with times of 33:38 and 38:58.

In the 14 and under races, Craig Barrett was the first boy across the finish line in 35:11, followed by Steve Summer at 38:46. Margie Marshall was the first girl at 42:57, with Kicia Thornion second at 43:49.

When it was all over, some racers took a Twin Falls. Others stayed around and made the best of the free refreshments while still others took a refreshing swim in Dierkes Lake.

Then there were those few diehards who immediately began thinking about the next Twin Falls run — the Rim to Rim Run Oct. 13.



Patrick Sullivan/Times-News

Hernando Hernandez (left) was all smiles after breezing to a first place finish in the Falls to Falls Run

Hamblin fires 63, takes Burley lead

BURLEY Seven birdies, one eagle and one bogey.

That added up to a 63 and a five-stroke lead for young Mike Hamblin of Twin Falls in the first day of the Burley Amateur Golf.

A sophomore to be at Arizona Western this fall, Hamblin had things pretty much his own way at the Burley Municipal course.

"I missed a three and one-half footer to miss tying (Bill) Spencer's course record," the youngster said almost apologetically Saturday night.

In candor, he said "I could have had it really low but I didn't get a bird on (the par five) nine and 18. I bogged No. 6 — knocked it in the creek."

Hamblin, who won the public in Idaho and then failed to make the cut when "I didn't play too good," decided the driver really well and the putter was working well, too.

But that's when he bemoaned the misfire on the three and one-half footer on the final hole.

"He built the lead by 'just keeping it in play, hitting the driver well.' He added 'thinking a little' helped, too."

Hamblin said he started formulating a plan of attack during a practice round Friday. "The greens were really smooth and I decided to roll everything toward the hole."

In looking toward the final day of the meet, Hamblin said "I think that 67 or 68 is within the realm of possibility if I use my head a little bit. No, I'm not going to play that conservatively. I have to get off to a good start. I feel if I have to be conservative, if I keep the lead, it will be No. 6 and No. 8 and all the back four."

With his opening day 63, Hamblin fashioned a five-stroke lead over defending champion Mike Sweet of Weiser and a 14-stroke lead over Burley, Spencer, the course record-holder and making a guest

appearance out of Las Vegas, turned 16.

Young Tracy Frank, a teammate of Hamblin at Arizona Western, stayed in the hunt with a 70. In his last five complete rounds, Frank has had three 71s and a pair of 70s. Allen Wright is with Frank at 70 while Jim West has a 71.

In the first flight, Dave Roper turned in a two-under 69 while Roger Holmes carried an even par 71 to keep that flight in Burley hands. However, Richard Cook of Twin Falls had a 73 along with Burley's Perry, S p a c e m a n a n d a sophomore to be Steve Meyerhoefer of Twin Falls.

Duane Schneberger of Twin Falls posted a 72 for the second flight lead, two shots ahead of Gordon Brown of Glenns Ferry and Gordon Barry, Twin Falls, who actually led off the game on this course.

Wesley Karlson of Burley and Vince Falco of Ketchum, were knotted at 75.

In the third flight, LeRoy Moffitt had a 76 to take a two-stroke edge on Keith Uscla and Royce Otis of Burley. Don Davis, Bill Durbin and Ken Estep stayed in contention with 78.

Veteran Hugo DalSoglio had a 79 in the fourth flight, giving him a three-stroke margin on Garth Williams of Burley. A Jim developed at 83 among Edmo Schenk of Rupert, Lee Adams, Bill Allen, Steve Davies and Chuck Schmidt, all Burley, at 83.

In the all-net fifth flight, Ken Wood had a fine 89, but that gave him only a one-shot plurality over Ken Kerry, Neal Davis, Neal Davis, Fred Norman and Dan Webster were jammed at 92 and Art Rath, Burley, was right behind at 93.

The tournament concludes Sunday with the fifth, fourth and third flight teeing off in the morning. The lower three flights will leave in the afternoon with the championship contingent slated to start leaving the tee at 1:15 p.m.

Pre-Olympics

Shorter wins 10,000 meter run at National Sports Festival

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (UPI) — Former Olympic gold medal winner Frank Shorter, coming back from an injury he fears might end his career, Saturday won the 10,000-meter run at the National Sports Festival.

Shorter, who finished third in the 10,000 at the recent Pan American Games, said he might try to run both the 10,000 meters and the marathon at the Moscow Olympics.

The second day of the six-day Festival — featuring 2,600 athletes in 32 sports — was also highlighted by Cynthia Woodhead, who ran her gold medal total to six in the swimming competition.

In addition, several athletes found the 7,200-foot altitude at the Air Force Academy near Colorado Springs too much to take.

"I couldn't breathe at all," gasped Brenda Morehead of Toledo, Ohio, shortly after she won the women's 100-meter dash title. "I couldn't throw up, either. I needed to, but I couldn't."

"I had no opportunity to get used to the altitude."

Shortly after sunrise Saturday, the 50-kilometer walkers started their race and almost five hours later Dan O'Connor of Wantagh, N.Y., was the winner.

"I only came in on Thursday," said O'Connor, "and I feel like you need at least six weeks to get acclimated. If you're not prepared to come that far in advance, you might as well not come early. My physiology professor at Tennessee told me the less time I was here the better."

Woodhead, who won three races Friday night, wound up the swimming competition by adding three more first-place medals to her total.

Woodhead, of Riverside, Calif., captured the 100-meter freestyle, 400-meter freestyle and then swam the anchor leg on the winning 400-meter medley relay team.

At the Air Force Academy track, Harvey Glance of Auburn, Ala., grabbed the 100-meter dash. Glance's teammate James Walker took the 400-meter hurdles and Harvard freshman Darlene Beckford edged national collegiate champion Brenda Webb of Tennessee in the women's 1,500-meter run by a hundredth of a second.

In the long jump, collegiate champion Larry Myricks of Mississippi College upset defending Festival and Olympic gold medal winner Arnie Robinson with a leap of 27-12. Robinson, a late entry in the event, managed only 26-5.4.

But it was Shorter, gold medal winner in the marathon at Munich and silver medal winner in the same event at Montreal, who was the standout performer of the afternoon.

Shorter, who trains at the high altitudes of Boulder, Colo., won the 10,000 meters in 29:29.9, beating Rick Rojas by 30 seconds.

Shorter underwent ankle surgery 15 months ago and only recently has begun to train full time.

"Last year I didn't know if I would ever train again," said Shorter, 32. "I didn't even know if I could jog."

"My main race for Moscow will be the marathon. But I'm going to run against some top competition in the 10,000 meters at Brussels soon and if I can finish in the top 10 in that race I might give that race a shot in the Olympics, too."

In the only hockey game on the schedule Saturday, the Great Lakes squad downed New England, 5-3, for its second victory in as many games. That win assured Great Lakes of a spot in the championship battle next Wednesday night.

The American Olympic hockey team will be selected from the players competing for the four squads at the Sports Festival.

The American Olympic hockey team will be selected from the players competing for the four squads at the Sports Festival.

own European mark of 2:05.24 set last year.

Alexander Blagobrazov won the silver medal in 2:10.27 and Sergei Klemmyev, also of the Soviet Union, was third in 2:11.36.

Hanel, who won the silver medal in the 200 meter butterfly Thursday, said after her race she saw Grishchenkova take the turn head of her in the 100 meter butterfly. "I thought 'this is it' and I just swept for it."

Michelle Ford, who has won two swimming gold medals for Australia at Spartaco, told her teammate before the race, "you've only got this race left and after that you've got nothing else, so kill yourself in this last race," Hanel said.

Soviet sets new European swim record at Spartaco

MOSCOW (UPI) — Alexander Sidorenko of the Soviet Union broke his own European record for the men's 200 meter individual medley and came within 2.10ths of a second of setting a new world mark in the swimming competition Saturday at the Soviet Summer Spartaco.

Linda Hanel won the women's 100 meter butterfly and collected Australia's fifth swimming medal. Hanel, 17, came from behind in the second lap and passed Alla Grishchenkova of the Soviet Union. The Australian finished in 1:03.16, followed by Grishchenkova in 1:03.49 and Olga Klevakina in 1:04.50.

Lina Kachyushko of the Soviet Union took the lead in the

women's 200 meter breaststroke and came close to breaking her world record of 2:28.36, finishing in 2:30.80. Julia Bogdanova won the silver medal in 2:32.91 and Svetlana Vargnova placed third in 2:32.85.

Sidorenko, who won the 100 backstroke earlier this week, led the first lap in the 200 meter individual medley by about half a length. He extended his lead over the next two laps and the crowd of about 2,000 at the outdoor pool near Lenin Stadium cheered wildly as he poured it on in the final leg.

Sidorenko's time of 2:03.46, just shy of Jesse Vassallo's world record of 2:03.29 — eclipsed his

New weightlifting record.

MOSCOW (UPI) — Bulgarian weightlifter Valentin Todоров set a world record in the clean and jerk in the 67.5 kg and under class at the Spartaco Games Saturday.

Todоров lifted 186 kg at the

weightlifting tournament in Leningrad.

The mark was a half kilogram (a kilogram is equal to 2.1 pounds) better than the record set by Bulgarian teammate Yanko Rusev.

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Football report

Chiefs topple Cardinals

COLUMBIA, Mo. (UPI) — Free agent quarterback Bill Kenney hit Larry Willis with a 27-yard touchdown pass Saturday to give the Kansas City Chiefs an 18-12 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals in a controlled scrimmage. St. Louis scored its touchdowns in its first two possessions to pile the Cardinals in front 12-0. Jim Hart hit 4-of-5 passes for 39 yards in the first drive, which was capped by a 10-yard scoring pass to Pat Tilley. Rookie Thomas Loft bolted 65 yards to score the Cardinals' second touchdown. Kansas City's first 44-yard scoring run by Ted McKnight in its third possession tied the game on a 44-yard interception return by Herbert Christopher on the Cardinals' final possession. Kenney came on in Kansas City's final series to direct the Chiefs 65 yards in just four plays for the winning score. Kenney hit Rory Hennings with a 42-yard pass on the first play of the drive.

Miami drops New Orleans

VEGO BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Rookie quarterback Larry Fortner completed 9-of-13 passes Saturday, including a 37-yard touchdown pass to Lloyd Henry, to pace the Miami Dolphins to a 24-10 scrimmage victory over the New Orleans Saints. The jumbled scrimmage pitted the offenses and defenses of both squads against each other on two different football fields. Fortner, a rookie quarterback out of the University of Miami, Ohio, was the most impressive performer as he threw the only TD pass of the day. Fortner piled up 101 yards on nine completions, outdistancing veteran Bob Griese, who completed 6-of-10 passes for 52 yards.

Griese directed two touchdown drives, capped by a 2-yard run by Delvin Williams and a 1-yard burst by fullback Leroy Harris. Placekicker Lwo-Von Schumann booted a 35-yard field goal to cap the series for Miami. "I see an excellent blend of youth and experience on this team," Griese said after the scrimmage. "If everything falls into place, I would expect this team to be better than last year's team."

Bear injuries healing

ATLANTA (UPI) — The Chicago Bears were minus six regulars in their second day of practice with the Atlanta Falcons Saturday, but Coach Neil Armstrong said yesterday's disabling workout wasn't as brutal as he feared it. "Practice today was much better than yesterday's practice," Armstrong said after a one hour, fifteen minute workout which he said was filled with hard hitting. "Actually when I saw the offense of yesterday's workout last night, I felt better than I did yesterday afternoon, it wasn't as bad as I thought," Armstrong admitted. "I guess I was disturbed about (Rookie defensive end Al) Harris' injury."

"But today of course we got the good news on him," Harris underwent surgery Saturday morning to remove a piece of bone cartilage injured in Friday's one-on-one drill with the Falcons. The Bears expect him to return to action in September.

Falcon backs ailing

SUWANEH, Ga. (UPI) — Reserve quarterback Scott Hunter and starting running back "Suzy" Dean, both still nursing injuries, missed practice again Saturday at the Atlanta-Falcons training camp. Rookie wide receiver William Black bruised his shin during two 23-yard drills and veteran tight end Jim Mitchell was out with a hand on his knee. Hunter, out earlier in the week with back spasms, was still having problems Saturday. Bean bruised his hip during practice Wednesday.

Colt bomb beats Skins

CARLSLE, Pa. (UPI) — Mike Kirkland threw a 65-yard touchdown pass to Ben Garry Saturday, leading the Baltimore Colts to a 6-3 scrimmage victory over the Washington Redskins. Washington's only score came on a 41-yard field goal by Mark Mosley, who had a 37-yard attempt blocked on the last play of the scrimmage. In passing drills before the scrimmage, Colts' quarterback Bert Jones, attempting to come back from an injury, completed 11-of-27 passes for 137 yards and two interceptions. Greg Landry connected on 12-of-18 passes for 137 yards. Redskins' quarterback Joe Theismann was 22-for-34 for 225 yards, two touchdowns and one interception and Kim McQuillen hit 11-of-15 attempts for 103 yards.

Denver passers sparkle

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (UPI) — Fine performances by the quarterbacks highlighted the Denver Broncos' public scrimmage Saturday at Colorado State University's Hughes Stadium. Fred Mortensen, who rejoined the team this week after clearing waivers, and Tom Sorely passed for touchdowns and Norris Wess hit 5-for-5 for 50 yards—Craig Morton missed the drill with a minor injury. Mortensen was 5-for-6 for 70 yards, including a 27-yard scoring aerial to tight end Ken Sorely, and Sorely hit all four of his passes for 65 yards, including a 59-yard TD toss to Charlie Taylor. "We got a lot done today," Coach Red Miller said. "Our execution was better than it normally is at this time of year, and we were a little sharper than at this time either of the past two seasons."

Packer linebacker hurt

GREEN BAY, Wis. (UPI) — Starting right linebacker John Anderson broke his left forearm Saturday tackling Barry Smith during a Green Bay Packers scrimmage. Anderson broke last season against Tampa Bay, but the break is not in the same place, according to trainer Dominic Gentile. Anderson will probably be out eight to 12 weeks or until sometime after the season-opener against Chicago Sept. 2, Gentile said. A native of Waukesha, Wis., the 6-foot-3, 221-pound Anderson was the Packers' second round draft pick out of the University of Michigan last year.

Hummm tosses Raiders to win

CANTON, Ohio (UPI) — David Hummm's passes to Raymond Chester set up Oakland's first-touchdown Saturday and cornerback Henry Williams returned a blocked field goal 63 yards for a game-breaking TD just before the half, sparking the Raiders to a 20-13 triumph over the Dallas Cowboys in the annual Hall of Fame Game at Ewings Field Stadium. Second stringer Hummm hit Chester, filling in at tight end for regular Dave Casper, with passes of 12 and 13 yards and halfback Terry Robiskie churned 29 yards to set up Oakland's first TD, a 1-yard dive by Arthur Whittington. Casper, an All-Pro, has not yet reported to camp.

With three seconds left in the half, the Cowboys' Rafael Septian attempted a 53-yard field goal which was blocked by Oakland defensive end Charles Philway. The ball was caught by Williams, who raced to the goal line to make it 20-5. Oakland had gone ahead 10-0 on a 27-yard field goal by Errol Martin in the first quarter before Dallas got on the board. The Cowboys scored a touchdown in the second period on a 1-yard quarterback sneak by Roger Staubach to cap a 13-play 69-yard drive. The point after was wide when a penalty backed the Cowboys up to Oakland's 18-yard line.

Ma kicked a 22-yard field goal in the second period to make it 13-6. The Cowboys got their final score with 6:35 left in the game on a 1-yard run by rookie running back Ron Springs from Ohio State. Before the game, Dick Butkus, Johnny Unitas, Ron Mix and Yale Lary were inducted into the Hall of Fame to the cheers of a record crowd of 10,000.



Tony Dorsett and the Cowboys didn't get far with Oakland

Golf

Bobby Wadkins leads in Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Bobby Wadkins, trying to escape the shadow cast by his successful older brother, Larry, tied a 10-hole par-6 Saturday to take a one-shot lead after three rounds of the \$250,000 Philadelphia Golf Classic. Wadkins, playing his fifth year on the PGA Tour, without a win in victory, registered five birdies in his round — including a 40-foot bunker shot on the par-3 12th — to post a 54-hole score of 203, 10-under-par for the 6,607-yard, Whitmarsh Valley Country Club course. First round co-leader David Graham stayed in the chase with a steady 1-under-par 70 to stand one behind Wadkins at 204 after three rounds. J.C. Sneed, who had taken the second-round lead following a course record-tying 64 on Friday, slipped to a 2-over-par 73 to Mark Hayes at 205. Hayes moved into contention with a 67 that featured five birdies.

Tour rabbit Tommy Valentine fired a 70 to stand alone at 208 with four players were at 207. They were veteran Gene Littler and little-known Doug Tewell, each of whom shot 65 to tie for the best round of the day. First-round co-leader Bill Rogers (71) and Ben Crenshaw (72). Calvin Peete, who has finished first and second in his last two weeks on the tour, shot a 68 with the Forrest Fezler (69), Bob Byman (71) and Andy Bean (72) at 208. Defending champion Jack Nicklaus appeared to be making a bid at the leaders with a brilliant bogey on the 14th hole — where he hit his second shot in the water — and slowed him down to a 67 and a 10-player group at 209. The 28-year-old Wadkins began the round four shots behind Sneed. He made the turn 1-under but caught a hot streak where he birdied three consecutive holes. The native of Richmond, Va.,

Strikers suspend Best

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) George Best, a former British soccer superstar with an admitted drinking problem, was suspended indefinitely without pay Saturday by the Fort Lauderdale Strikers. Best's latest misbehavior, according to the North American Soccer League team's general manager, Beau Rogers, was his disappearance after Wednesday night's 3-2 victory over California at Anaheim. Best did not make the flight back to south Florida and has not been heard from since.

"I played good; I'm glad to be on top and I hope to hold it for tomorrow," said Wadkins, who is 37h on the money list with more than \$65,000. "Maybe I'm coming of age as a player. It's a slow turnaround but may be positive. I'd like to say it's maybe hard work and experience." Wadkins said it was beginning to bother him when people began comparing him with his brother, the tour's fifth-leading money winner. "Maybe if I played better, that's how to get rid of the syndrome," he said, adding there is "no rivalry, just good strong competition. What he does doesn't influence my game. He plays his game, I play mine."

Graham, who noted on Friday that he was playing more defensively, appeared to follow that theory again Saturday, picking up just two birdies against a single bogey as he continued his drive for his first tour victory since 1976. Sneed, the 1972 Philadelphia champion, bogeyed three holes on the front nine, but made the turn 1-over, then bogeyed 10 and 11 before struggling back with two birdies and a bogey on his last seven holes. Hayes sank four birdie putts ranging from three to 12 feet and two-putted from 40 feet for a birdie at the par-5 fifth. He also saved par on three other holes with good chips, but called his round "just a boring day." Littler and Tewell both picked up eight birdies in their rounds to move into the running for the \$45,000 first prize.

Strikers suspend Best

for the Strikers' home game with San Diego Saturday and Rogers immediately announced the indefinite suspension. Best publicly announced he had a drinking problem earlier in the season and has failed to show up for team workouts, meetings and games a number of times. "This month is his chance to pay us back for whatever aggravation he has put us through, but he's not getting away with anything," Rogers had said earlier. "He's not fooling anybody, except maybe himself."

Advertisement for an auction. It features the word 'AUCTION' in large, bold, stylized letters. Below it, there are details for two auctions: August 1 at the Major Lynn Ruffert Evening Auction, Restaurant Equipment, Tractor & Yard, and August 2 at Mrs. & Miss Alan Donoho's Evening Sale of Mostly Antiques. It also mentions an auction at Shelm's Park on August 3. The ad includes a small cartoon illustration of a person at an auctioneer's podium.

Dwyer has two-stroke LPGA edge

ST. JULIE, Que. (UPI) — Veteran Mary Dwyer, shooting for her first victory in nine years as a pro, fired a 3-under-par 70 Saturday to grab a two-stroke lead in the third round of the \$150,000 Peter Jackson LPGA Classic. The 31-year-old Dwyer, from Geneva, N.Y., overcame two bogeys and a double bogey with a brilliant round of seven birdies to card a three-round score of 72-71-70-213, a full six strokes under regulation on the par-73 Eichen Valley Golf Club course near Montreal.

Mary Alcott, battling laryngitis and a viral infection, also shot a 3-under-70, with five birdies and two bogeys, to finish the third round at 215. Two strokes back, tied with former U.S. amateur champion Donna Horton White, who shot a 2-under-71. Barbara Moxness of California fired a 1-under-72 to take sole possession of third place at 216, three strokes off the pace. LPGA money winner Nancy Lopez posted a 71 to fall four strokes back along with Texan Sylvia Bertolaccini and Debbie Massey of Pennsylvania, who both shot 72.

Dwyer, who had never led a tournament after three rounds, vowed she would go for the \$22,500 winner's purse by "ignoring the competition." "I'm not going to look at the leader board or you when you do that you just go 'fop'. I will play conservative only in the sense that I won't be overaggressive on any 50-50 percentage shots." Dwyer, whose best finish previously was a second place tie at the

European Open last year, made no predictions. "It's hard to win. There's a fine line between winning and losing. It takes a couple of breaks and I've made them this tournament, and so far I've taken advantage of them." Dwyer — who entered the third round tied with Canadian rookie Cathy Sherk — jumped out ahead of the field in the early holes. Sinking putts ranging from five to 10 feet, Dwyer racked up three birdies to overcome one bogey and turned the front nine at three under. She birdied the 12th by sinking a 10-footer, gave back a stroke on the 13th, then lined an eight-footer at the 15th to move four strokes ahead of the field. It was then that near disaster struck.

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Trout in a brook aren't necessarily brook trout

BOISE — A trout in a brook could be a brook trout — but it ain't necessarily so. Rainbow, cutthroat or other trout also inhabit "brookie" water and Herb Pollard, state fisheries manager, Department of Fish and Game, says problems often hang around because of mistaken possession limits because of mistaken identity. Anglers can take a bonus limit of 10 brook trout in areas 1, 3, 4 and 5 and some waters in areas 2 and 6 this year. They can take only their bonus to the regular, six-trout limit.

The brook trout has red spots circled with a bluish halo and its back is olive green faced with dark green vermiculations — "worm tracks." Lower fins are reddish, with white leading edges followed by an array of black spots. Brook trout are native to the Great Lakes and northeastern United States — hence the name — "Eastern brook trout." They were widely stocked in many areas of Idaho from 1900 to 1940, including alpine lakes and small streams. The short growing season in the high country, combined with the brook trout's prolific reproduction often results in waters becoming overcrowded with small brookies.

But six rainbow, plus another rainbow and nine brook trout is an example of a no-no. Pollard says the brookie belongs to the char family and is not a true trout. The easiest way to tell one from another, he explains, is to look for the char's light spots on a dark background and the trout's dark spots on a light background.

The bonus brook trout limit was established to encourage a larger harvest and allow remaining trout a better share of available food and space.

Advertisement for Super Service Special Lubrication Special. It features the text: 'SUPER SERVICE SPECIAL LUBRICATION SPECIAL \$12.50 (Our every day low price.)' Below that, it says 'LET MR. GOODWRENCH DO THE DIRTY WORK. MR. GOODWRENCH INCLUDES A FIVE QUART OIL CHANGE, A NEW OIL FILTER, PROPER CHASSIS LUBRICATION AND A CHECK-UP DIFFERENTIAL AND TRANSMISSION FLUIDS.' The ad includes a large 'DICK DEY' logo and a Buick Oldsmobile logo. At the bottom, it provides the address '712 Main Ave. So.' and phone number '733-8721'. There is also a small cartoon illustration of a man in a workshop.

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A BEAUTIFUL 5 bedroom home on 2 1/2 acre sites in Shoshone Falls. This home has 4 levels, cathedral ceilings, fireplace, rock wall bar, 2 decks, etc. Call for details. This executive house has been discounted to \$180,000. Phone for appointment. 733-1358 or 733-7077. By Owner, no brokers please!

000 Homes For Sale
BEAUTIFUL BRICK HOME with 5 Bedrooms, 3 up and 2 down, 1 1/2 bath, family room, double garage, gorgeous green house. Home available for \$56,500. Must see to appreciate. 733-8482. Owner will carry paper.

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COUNTRY LIVING, new home on 1 1/2 acres, beautiful view. Ph. 733-4083 evr's.

000 Homes For Sale
NICE 1/2 ACRE basement house-24x34 partitioned off for 2 bedrooms, bath & kitchen, excellent 11'5" deep well, pumping water heater in, 1 mile north of hospital, 1 mile west of town. Call for details. Inquire at 637 South Locust St. after 5 p.m. \$10,000.

Don't Miss QUITTING BUSINESS Sale
Mark's Music
Blue Lakes Shopping Center - Open 10-6, Sunday noon-4

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By builder - Large enough for a family. Have to see to appreciate. Why pay more? Deal direct with builder. 733-2407.

EXECUTIVE TYPE HOUSE
For Sale in the 190's. Prime eastside location near O'Leary Junior High, 5 Bedrooms, living room, formal dining room, family room, 2 fireplaces, kitchen with dining area. Plus all the extras! By Owner. 734-1528.

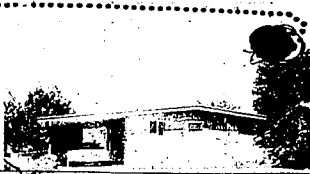
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Here is the home you have been looking for. It has 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, and a full partially finished basement to expand into. Plus a full fenced yard with large garden spot, and patio on dual corner lot. Century 21 Southern Idaho Realty 734-2111.

FOR LEASE: HOME, OFFICE & SHOP: Rarely is this type of property offered for lease. Very sharp 2 bedroom home with 3rd bedroom and family room in basement. Office has bath and two large offices. Shop has approximately 2500 sq. ft. with three large overhead doors and 2500 gallon underground fuel tanks, all landscaped and lots of parking. Location?? EXCELLENT!! CALL BLAIR AND SEE. North West Valley 734-5181 evenings. 735-5045 (realtor owned).

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This 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home with double carport, fireplace, large dining area, screened patio, all on over 1/2 acre is just waiting for you...and priced right at \$25,900. Call Century 21 Southern Idaho Realty 734-2111.

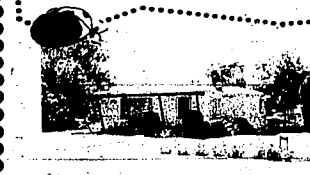
PUTTING ON HEIRS? Then this gem for growing family will fit your needs. Features 3 bedrooms on main floor with 2 more in basement, 2 baths, family room, fenced yard and patio for the affordable price of

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A 32 year old radiator business is for sale due to owners health. Inventory includes shop, all equipment, materials & supplies. Price \$100,000. Call 733-1758. Irregular commercial lot. Super low sale price \$50,000. Owner will consider terms with substantial down or reference. #56-J.

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A year old 3 bedroom home on 1.25 acres only minutes SW of Jerome. Lovely mature grounds, sunken living room with rock fireplace and beam ceilings. You'll appreciate the quality, curb appeal and great floor plan. #71-J.

EXTREMELY CLEAN 3 bedroom home with custom fireplace, single garage, with insulated fruit room. Corner lot with large garden area, and new plantings of trees and fruit bushes. A good Jerome location. Very affordable at \$35,900. #39-J.

GEM STATE REALTY JEROME BRANCH
324-8111

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 3 bedroom home with 2 1/2 baths, excellent condition. Can Van financing. Will take mobile home in trade. Hacienda Homes. 733-2323.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: lovely 2000 sq. ft. tri-level home, 4 Bedrooms, 3 baths, central heat, and air, 2 car parking. Northeast location. \$35,900. Call 734-2484 evenings.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: On President St. 3 Bedroom, full basement, large fenced yard, Lincoln School area. \$29,500. Call for appointment. 733-5953.

HELP!! We're selling faster than we're listing homes for sale. Please give us a call if you've considered selling or trading. We would love to talk to you about your property.

BROKERS INC. 733-9181

HOMESOWNERS INSURANCE - New low cost. Flora Overacre 425-8500. National Farmers Union Ins. Co. Call me for a quote.

THE HOME OF THE 80'S

- Energy-Saving Thermo 2000® Homes
- Over 40 plans • Ask about financing

Boise Cascade Homes

BILL FARNER
1 1/2 Mile West of Bull on Hwy 30
Phone 543-6778 or 734-2411

BY OWNER
Meticulously kept, beautifully landscaped on acreage, central air conditioning, cozy family room, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, cedar closet, beautifully finished, fully insulated double garage with custom built cabinets, unused, large well painted inside and out, shutters on every window, extra large multi-use concrete slab, less than two years old, full large area for swimming pool or tennis court, 9% assumable loan with approved credit.

CALL FOR APPOINTMENT 734-2187

OUTSTANDING BUY!!

Owners Moving Out of State and Must Sell Now!!

3,000 sq. ft. of living space includes:

- 5 bedrooms, including master suite
- 2 1/2 baths
- 2 decks
- Northeast Location
- Reduced price of \$64,900

Call Sandra at 734-2646

Century 21

or

Southern Idaho Realty at 734-2111

A PRICE YOU CAN AFFORD! Only \$32,500 buys this exceptionally neat and clean 3 bedroom home in Kimberly.

BUILDING LOT in Jerome County near golf course. Good restrictions.

OWNER SAYS SELL! Large 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home, vacant and ready for a new family. \$47,000.

COUNTRY INN, Nat Sarah Tucker's but perhaps the best in Idaho - needs someone to continue its proud traditions. The Annie Laurie Inn is a landmark in the Albion, Idaho and a popular wayside stop for locals and travelers alike. Priced at \$67,500 with several growth options available. Call R.J. for more details.

SPACIOUS ROOMS with bright, sunny utility large enough for sewing and ironing makes this 3 bedroom home a homemakers delight. ONLY \$37,000. Call Lora for further details.

5 ACRES on Snake River canyon - Fishermans access 1/2 mile from property - Beautiful building site - Will trade for property in Twin Falls.

FILER HOTEL - Bring any offer - Owner desperate.

FOUR-PLEX lot in great area - \$18,300.

14x70 MOBILE HOME Might trade equity. Good building lot.

COZY 4 bedroom home - full basement - family room - fireplace - fenced yard - big garden spot. ONLY \$35,000.

LOBE REALTY
733-2626

332 BLUE LAKES BLVD. NORTH

ALL YOUR CHILDREN plus pet, books, trophies - everything will find its place in this outstanding 4 bedroom home. Features include formal dining, 2 extra 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace and large shop area. Spacious fenced yard and many extras for

\$54,900

LISTEN TO THE QUIET that surrounds this neat country home southeast of town on over 3 acres. An unusual floor plan offers 3 levels of living, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with vaulted ceiling, and cozy family area with lava fireplace.

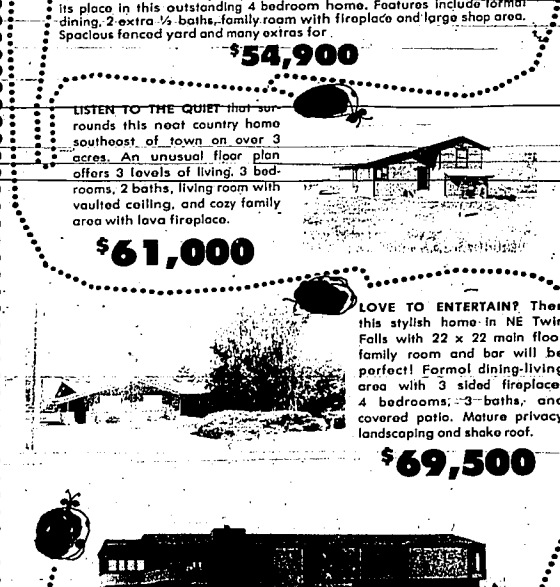
\$61,000

LOVE TO ENTERTAIN? Then this stylish home in NE Twin Falls with 22 x 22 main floor family room and bar will be perfect! Formal dining-living area with 3 sided fireplace, 4 bedrooms; 3-baths, and covered patio. Mature privacy landscaping and shake roof.

\$69,500

GENEROUS PORTIONS! In this contemporary 5 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath home on over 2 acres, in Skyline acres. Fabulous fireplace is focus in large family area adjoining the kitchen. Formal dining, master suite, rec room, and shop area in double garage.

\$119,500



WE'LL FIND YOU A HOME

JOHN R. HOWARD & associates REALTORS

Audrey Howard 733-5755
Mary McClure 734-1871
Shirley Heck 735-9301

Joe Young 734-3393
Beth Wickham 733-5476
Paul Burris 735-9567
Mary Spack 733-3367

734-1500

002 Sales Personnel

AGGRESSIVE self-starter, newly created sales position... HIGH REAL ESTATE SALES is not for everyone...

015 Babysitters and Child Care

015 BABYSITTING: My home, Monday thru Friday, days off... BABYSITTING: My home, all day...

017 Business Opportunity

A VENDING ROUTE Own and operate your own Vending Route... BEER BAR For Sale...

019 Employment Agencies

019 NEW HORIZONS PERSONNEL SERVICE BRIGHT FUTURES ARE OUR BUSINESS... 015 Babysitters...

017 Business Opportunity

017 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY If you are in the \$10,000 to \$40,000 RANGE... HEINZ & CHEST BREAD FOODS...

020 Homes For Sale

020 HOMES FOR SALE BY OWNER: Luxury home on 3 acres... CAN YOU PAINT? If so, this little value packed home...

021 Income Property

021 INCOME PROPERTY *5 UNITS-\$10,000. *5 UNITS-\$12,000 and assume. *7 UNITS-\$12,000 Owner will carry...

022 Money To Loan

022 MONEY TO LOAN Money To Loan on any real property... WANTED! Money Wanted for building projects...

023 Music Lessons

023 FALL PIANO LESSONS Morning 9:30, per month in ADVANCE... Real Estate For Sale

023 Open House

023 OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, JULY 29, 1979 2 pm til 6 pm DONT MISS YOUR CHANCE TO TOUR THIS FINE FAMILY HOME...

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023 Open House

023 OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, JULY 29, 1979 2 pm til 6 pm DONT MISS YOUR CHANCE TO TOUR THIS FINE FAMILY HOME...

OPEN HOUSES SUNDAY, JULY 28th 1 pm-5 pm TWO RECENTLY COMPLETED HOMES SU CASA SUBDIVISION N. FILLMORE & 6th AVE. E. JEROME THESE QUALITY HOMES ARE WELL WORTH VIEWING 95% Conventional Financing Available 324-8111

SAVE \$30,000 DOLLARS ON A \$40,000 HOME UNDER THE IDAHO HOUSING PROGRAM IDAHO HOUSING LOAN Very, Very Limited Money Available \$39,811 MONTHLY PAYMENT \$321

LIVE FREE! BEAT INFLATION! JUST \$1900 DOWN & \$383 per month (Includes tax reserve) BUYS A BRENTWOOD CONDOMINIUM TOWNHOUSE

AN OPEN HOUSE CIRCUS OF VALUE 226 Castle Drive STEP RIGHT UP! Live in class and get it living better... 290 Robbins Street A THREE RING CIRCUS... 3236 Main Street

Spring Creek Realtors



BRAND NEW. Just built and ready for occupancy. 4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths. Large Deck overlooks the city lights of the Magic Valley. College area location. \$71,900.



HOUSE WITH SHOP. Buy together or separately. 3 Bedrooms, 1 Bath on a large tree shaded lot. Good area for family and/or business. \$29,900.



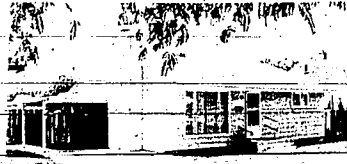
SUNKEN LIVINGROOM. Huge corner lot with bordering stream. 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Family Room and Bar, Lava, Fireplace, Utility Room, Patio. \$68,000.



READY FOR WINTER? Completely insulated including the garage. Four Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Fireplace, Utility Room, and Wood Deck. All for only \$61,000.



A GOOD BUY! Three Bedrooms, Sun Porch. Unfinished basement allows for expansion. Large entry and living room. Call and Buy for only \$35,900.



STARTER HOME with beautiful fireplace. 2 Bedrooms, 1 Bath. Nice eating and recreation throughout. \$32,900.

Reside



Spring Creek Realtors



THREE LEVELS - Four Bedrooms, 3 Baths. Custom drapes, wallpaper, shades. Formal Dining Room. Large Livingroom with vaulted ceiling; Master Bath off Master Bedroom. Sprinkling system, air conditioning. Superb location. \$75,000.



CANYON VIEW - Six Bedrooms, 3 Baths, Family Room, Fireplace in Living room. Cedar Siding. One Acre. \$87,500.



OFFERS INVITED - Excellent landscaping with tree-shaded patio and neatly trimmed shrubs. Oversized Livingroom with Fireplace. Recreation Room and Formal Dining Room enhance this home. Two Bedrooms. Only \$48,000.



SPIRAL STAIRCASE - Leads from a large Bedroom loft with a balcony down to a livingroom with fireplace, kitchen, Dinette, Bedrooms and Bathroom. Utility Room and storage/expansion space. Cedar siding throughout. \$36,990.



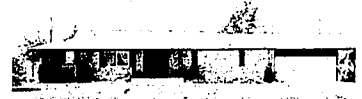
MAPLE TREE - An Easy, Pleasant Home. Two Bedrooms. Excellent neighborhood. Porches both front and back. Fenced Yard. Owner will finance. \$26,900.



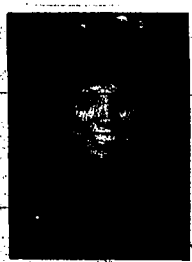
REDWOOD DECK - Split entry. Four Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Family Room, Utility, and Huge Backyard, Two Fireplaces. Double Garage. \$74,900.



LAVA ROCK FIREPLACE - Three Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Family Room, and Floor-to-Ceiling Fireplace. Large Lot, Fenced Backyard and Patio. Cedar Siding throughout. \$58,500. Owner willing to listen to offers.



BRICK THROUGHOUT - Northeast Location. Five Bedrooms, Three Baths, Family Room, Utility Room, Livingroom with Fireplace. Beautiful Landscaping with patio, sprinkler system, and gardens galore. \$76,400.



Koelean Lytle
Broker/Owner



Pattie Lockard
Sales Associate



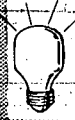
Naomi Moseley
Sales Associate



Wanda Fahrenholz
Sales Associate



AuDeane King
Sales Associate



REAL ESTATE TIP OF THE WEEK:

Often a house needs only cosmetic repair. Look past the weeds and peeling paint. You might discover an excellent value.

CALL US TO MARKET YOUR HOME

734-0600

**1632 Addison East
Twin Falls**

NEED ROOM?
 8 BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 baths, huge lot, double carport, owner transferred, possession now!
 4 BEDROOMS, extra large lot, with fruit trees, 2000 sq. ft., on 1 acre close in.
 3 BEDROOMS, quiet part of town, in Hanson. Only \$23,500.

TAKE YOUR PICK...
 Choice of two 2 Bedroom homes in Hanson. Good starter homes... Plenty of room. Quiet village atmosphere within 10 minutes of Twin Falls. \$26,500 or \$23,500.

CENTURY 21
TWIN FALLS REALTY
840 ADDISON AVE.
733-7171

UNDER \$40,000. LOW DOWN PAYMENT POSSIBLE. For 2 BR., 1 bath, attached garage, located in Sierra Estates. With no A.P.C., it is ideal for retired persons, electric furnace, refrigerator, drapes, W/D hookups, etc. Call Walter Kater 545-815 or Town & Country Realtors 733-0710.

REDUCED & ROOMY
 Owners transferred. Anxious to sell this spacious brick home on large lot on cul-de-sac. Good neighborhood, underground sprinkler system, central air & fireplace. Call Mike's this once! Call today. Priced at only \$47,000.

WRAPPED AROUND A CORNER...
 with no busy streets to cross to Suvby School or High School. Quality 5 Bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home with family room, completely remodeled and beautifully landscaped. Investigate TODAY!

NEW SPLIT-LEVEL HOME
 with double car garage. Set on one acre with individual lot. 1720 finished floor space, partial unfinished basement, heat pump, fresh air fireplace, dishwasher and brick. Assumable loan. \$81,000. Call or after hours 733-7599. No realtors please!

CENTURY 21
TWIN FALLS REALTY
840 ADDISON AVE.
733-7171

OWNERS MOVING OUT OF STATE
 Must sell now. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, family room with fireplace. Immaculate! \$59,900. Century 21 Southern Idaho Realty 734-2111.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY:
 By owner. 5 bedroom, all brick on 1/3 acre. Has own well, 2 car garage, 2 fireplaces, 1 1/2 baths, and wire plumbed for 3rd. Lots of extra Super location. Priced to sell at \$63,000. Plainview Drive, 734-5559.

NEW LISTING 1/2 Acre, east of town. 4 Bedrooms, family room with bar, covered deck with redwood hot tub. All this and more for just \$64,900.

LIVING IN STYLE
 This home has many energy saving features. Brand new construction ready for immediate possession. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, double car garage with automatic garage door. 2000 sq. ft. yard only and is located in a beautiful NW location. Century 21 Southern Idaho Realty 734-2111.

NEW HOME CONSTRUCTION. Your land or ours. Call Dave 734-8886.

SAVE \$\$\$ WITH EXPERIENCE BUY NOW
 \$35,500 - Clean, livable 3 bedroom home. Good carpet, new roof, nearly new furnace, Northwest area.
 \$57,000 - Prime northeast location, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room clean as they come, and worth the money! inquire about the good terms available.

THE GINGERBREAD HOUSE
 One way to describe this neat and tidy home in NE Twin Falls. Stone front, beautiful custom draperies, combined with the extra little touches throughout make a beautiful family home...one you'd be proud to come home to.

WASHINGTON STREET CONDOMINIUMS
 15% FINANCING AVAILABLE
 5% DOWN PAYMENT
 Why continue to pay high rents when you can purchase a 2 bedroom condo in College Meadows. These units are ready to move into NOW so don't wait! Starting at \$31,000.



BLUE LAKES BRANCH
733-5336
 DOWNTOWN
733-3674

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL
734-5650

GRACIOUS & SPACIOUS
 IMMACULATE inside and out. Just move in and enjoy 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, a "don't do it" and a cool family room for those hot days. Attractive decor, big closets, many special features. Northeast location...\$68,800 and worth it!
CALL HAROLD FRAZIER 733-2211 or 733-0404

ROBERT JONES REALTY
 1020 Blue Lakes N. **733-0404** Twin Falls

J BEDROOM FHA approved home-in-Wendell. Call 536-8211.
SHARP 4 BEDROOM for sale by owner. Great location on end of cul-de-sac, 1 1/2 bath, large finished basement, big fenced yard with beautiful landscaping. Skyline Drive, 733-8484.
SUMMER FUN! Patio living-b-b-a, come see. Robert Jones Realty, 733-0404 or Gayle Bongoches, 733-1649.

3 BR., 1 1/2 bath, family room, fenced yard, nice neighborhood. Low \$40's. 324-4392.
3 BR. cedar home, 1526 sq. ft., on main floor, 2nd family room, den, & 4th bedroom in basement. Central air, fireplace, sprinklers, ditch water. Large landscaped lot at end of cul-de-sac, 528 Rosewood Dr. W. Assumable. 75% loan by owner. 733-7790 or 733-5606, 564-900.

REMODELED—bed-rooms plus 2 in basement, fireplace, drapes & carpet, several built-ins, fenced. \$37,500. Call Western Realty, 733-2365.

5-BEDROOM, 1 1/2-bath, family room, large lot with garden spot, 1200 Hwyburn East. \$48,000 very assumable 9% loan. Shown by appointment only. 734-7454.

MONEY AVAILABLE
 For owner or non-owner duplex on this new, all brick duplex with full basement. List priced at \$78,500.00. No. 5

For complete details ask for Joan Reilly at Gem State Realty, Blue Lakes.

GEM STATE REALTY
BLUE LAKES BRANCH
733-5336

\$60,500
 Idaho First National Bank is offering this beautiful 2 month old home for sale in the new Indian Trails Subdivision near OJ Senior Junior High School. This new home has 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, beautiful family room, living room, dining area and kitchen. It also has a double car garage, fireplace, air conditioning, and many other unusually fine features in its 1,644 sq. ft. living space. To see this attractive home call Dave Holmke weekdays at 733-7260 and after 5:30 p.m. and weekends at 734-1831.

REALTY WORLD
 is proud to announce that Jane Bybee has just joined their staff as a Sales Associate. She is married to Lgo-Bybee and has been in the Magic Valley since 1964. Jane has been in sales for a number of years and is looking forward to helping you with all your Real Estate needs.

OUR 24 HOUR Number
734-1300

REALTY WORLD INTERNATIONAL 1768 Addison Ave. Est.



JANE BYBEE

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
 733-5580 - Since 1950

NEXT TO GOLF COURSE
 In seduction, super deluxe, all brick dream home. 5 gorgeous acres, ten minutes from Twin Falls. All elegant and absolutely everything. 3 bath fireplace, formal dining room and den. This is truly a jewel, and priced for immediate selling. \$124,900.

NEW LISTING 1/2 Acre, east of town. 4 Bedrooms, family room with bar, covered deck with redwood hot tub. All this and more for just \$64,900.

Larry Jones 733-0338 Ralph Salinger 733-5756
 Gordon L. Crockett, Broker Cheryl Lambert 734-7975

JUST LISTED
 * 2 story log home on 2 1/2 acres, 3 bedrooms, top quality construction, large master suite, large covered deck, beautiful view, lot area and much more. \$79,500.









ABSOLUTELY SPOTLESS
 * 4 bedroom, 2 bath, lots of storage, fenced yard, near school and shopping. \$38,500.

* Doug Vallmer, Broker 733-2091 Dennis Vallmer 733-8199
 * Aldo Strong, GM 733-2581 Mary Alvarado 734-3322
 * 734-9430
 * 1434th Avenue North 734-5650
 * (Ages from 18 to 80) 734-5650

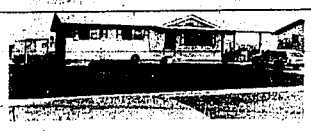
AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL
 Locally Owned and Operated

COX, VEEH & RASMUSSEN REALTOR
734-0400 MLS
 Just A Sampling Of Our Inventory

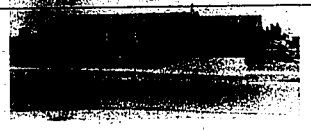
Residential Real Estate "SPECIALISTS"

| | | | |
|--|--|---|---|
|  Jack Cox 733-2080 |  Bob Veeh (Broker) 734-2323 |  Lyon Rasmussen 733-2907 |  Helen Harris Office Manager |
|  Carole Cox 733-2080 |  Betty Veeh 734-2323 |  Alice Barry 734-6578 |  Dick Irwin 733-6804 |

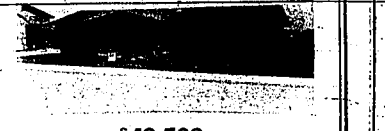
\$37,900
DARLING 4 bedroom home in quiet location. Family room, plumbed for 2nd bath in full basement. Nice yard with fruit trees, sandbox & playhouse for the children.



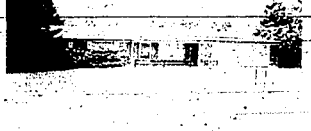
\$46,900
BRAND NEW & BEST BUY IN TOWN! Adorable 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Beautiful rock fireplace in living room, double garage, total electric, plus large lot in excellent location.



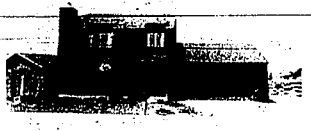
\$48,500
IMMACULATE and beautifully decorated home in NE area. Large living room with circular fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and all electric. Nicely landscaped and patio. Lots of extras.



\$59,900
SECURED BY BEAUTIFUL TREES and located on Alturas Drive. Newly remodeled kitchen, new carpeting, paint & wallpaper make this home absolutely lovely. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, nice living room with fireplace. Double garage and beautifully landscaped.



\$59,900
OWNERS HAVE MOVED & MUST SELL! Very nice 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home with lovely family room with lava rock fireplace, plus fireplace in living room. Redwood deck, RV pad, window air conditioner & double garage with electric openers.



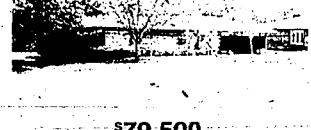
\$62,500
DELIGHTFUL OLDER HOME with stunning features including 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room with fireplace, family room, lots of storage. Double garage, beautifully landscaped yard with many native trees and shrubs.




\$64,900
SUPERBLY DECORATED 5-bedroom, 2 bath home loaded with amenities. Family room with fireplace, huge storage room with fruit shelves, snack bar in kitchen, loyal yard with built-in barbecue on covered patio, and underground sprinkling system.



\$79,500
ENTERTAINMENT UNLIMITED! Large beautiful swimming pool with dressing and shower room, large covered patio with gas fired fireplace & gas barbecue in very private yard. Lovely home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths (including Jacuzzi), family room and formal dining. You Must See!



\$88,900
GORGEOUS COLONIAL in excellent NE area. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2-baths, family room with fireplace, formal dining room, Jennaire range plus double ovens in affluency kitchen. Double garage with electric doors, beautifully landscaped with underground sprinkling.



CANYONSIDE REALTY
 733-1082 324-3354

DEVELOPMENT OPPORTUNITY
 2 acres in town, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, house, meant, estate sale.
\$93,000

NEAT COTTAGE
 2 bedrooms, garage, basement, small yard for easy care.
\$25,000

8.5 ACRES
 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, owner might carry part.
\$55,000

ASSUMABLE LOAN
 Big corner lot, total electric, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, action needed.
\$36,950

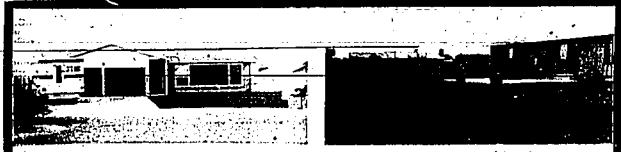
OWNER WILL CARRY
 Pay small down and move in 2 bedroom, super nice yard.
\$24,900

TWO FOR ONE
 No vacancy, work on these units. Reduced to
\$39,500

NOT THE BIGGEST - THE BEST

| | |
|-------------------------|----------|
| Bill McCoy 733-8140 | 734-0101 |
| Tom Reilly 733-8140 | 734-0101 |
| Lee Wallace 733-7616 | 734-0101 |
| Elmer Pugh 733-4878 | 734-0101 |
| Ellen Wheeler 734-6715 | 734-0101 |
| Paul Bishop 734-4971 | 734-0101 |
| Barbara Justin 734-4971 | 734-0101 |
| Ken Engstrom 734-4971 | 734-0101 |
| Jim McKinley 733-1810 | 734-0101 |

1605 ADDISON AVE. EAST TWIN FALLS



TREAT YOURSELF

to a look at this special house! Great pride of ownership is visible inside and out of this beautiful immaculate newer 3 bedroom, two bath home, located on peaceful-cul-de-sac in lovely subdivision. Each room is delightfully and tastefully decorated. Convenient kitchen features range with self-cleaning oven, dishwasher, large snack bar; Spacious living room has brick fireplace and built-in bookshelves. The master bedroom is large with walk-in closet and it's own bath. An extra-large patio is located in the immense, well-groomed back-yard, which also features a huge R.V. pad, storage shed, fruit trees and garden. Central air-and many more "extras" Large assumable loan. Owner transferred. Must sell. This wonderful home can be yours! Call today for appointment! -LS53,000.00.

GEM STATE REALTY
BLUE LAKES

GEM STATE REALTY
BLUE LAKES 733-5336

YOU CAN'T LOSE...

by buying this lovely 3 Bedroom Ranch Style home in new subdivision. Fenced, patio, garden, good neighbors and ALL for only \$41,500.

CENTURY 21 TWIN FALLS REALTY
840 ADDISON AVE
733-7721

MODEL OPEN SATURDAY & SUNDAY JULY 28 & 29

New home, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths; double garage; total electric, new showing.

4% money to qualified buyers. Regular FHA or VA available or conventional.

Open 1 to 4 Saturday & Sunday.

602 GEM DRIVE KIMBERLY
Or call 433-4441 anytime.

659,000

BE THE FIRST OWNER OF THIS FINE NEW HOME! 4 Bedrooms, 3 baths, large dining area with fireplace, kitchen, granite counter tops, features a large second story deck. Evergreen Realty 734-2020 or Marilee Troy 733-9250

631 - Out of Town Homes

BOULDER Well kept older home, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, shop, garage, garden, spot location. Assumable low interest loan. Call Country Realty 543-6174, or ERA Robert Jones Realty 543-8222.

60 ACRES AT CAIRFELS
4 Bedroom home. Assumable loan.

40 ACRE DAIRY New double 4 Hurting barn barn, 100 cows available.

60 ACRES DAIRY Brick home, 5 on a side. Available. 120 Acres Row Crop near Bull. Close in, priced right. Has subdivision potential.

BARNES REALTY
1043 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls, Idaho 733-8227

FARMS & RANCHES

We have over 50 farms, available from 40 to over 1000 acres in size. Also several choice ranches. Call Art Olson, Jack McCall or Bruce Olson. Multiple Listing Service 734-4875.

MARKETING ASSOCIATES

160 ACRES OR MORE BY OWNERS \$125 PER ACRE

Famous Wine Cup Ranch Located on highway 82 between Wells and Jackpot, Nevada now being liquidated. Excellent variety of land for farm, ranch, retreat, and retirement use. Plenty of hunting and fishing. 148,000 acres available on a first come basis. Down payment negotiable. For information call Monte or Cheryl (702) 752-3564 or Ted (801) 326-0725

40 ACRES Excellent Dairy Site, 10 minutes from Twin Falls. 40 shares of water, \$75,000. Terms. Call Art Martin at Marketing Associates 734-4875 anytime.

\$\$\$ INVESTED... in this acreage, double garage, shop, and manure shed surrounded by beautiful homes and mini-farms and ranches in one of Twin Falls' premier subdivisions. Call Tully 734-5083 or Hively World International 734-1292.

RANCHES

ONE OF THE TOP RANCHES in S. Idaho. 5 1/2 a side. Water, electric, barn, 2000 sq. ft. of living space. Corral for 400 head, hay shed, 2000 sq. ft. of storage, including 300 head cow. Call Carl 734-5083.

COMMERCIAL & RESIDENTIAL BUILDING SITES

ONE ACRE LOT 3 miles from Twin Falls with water shares. Nice view! \$18,900.

BEAUTIFUL LOT (72x140) on Falls Ave. Great with beautiful large Evergreen trees, weeping white Birch tree and completely in front. A terrific building site. \$10,000.

ACRE BUILDING SITE with 2 acres of water SW of Twin Falls with lovely view. \$17,000.

IDEAL RURAL HOME SITE with 1/2 acre of water SW of Twin Falls. 4 acres with live stream and water shares. \$25,000.

PRESTIGIOUS CANYON FIRM LOCATION. Two 5 acre parcels with full water shares and utilities will be brought to property. Excellent view. \$35,000 each.

EXCELLENT COMMERCIAL LOT (75x125) located on Main Ave. East. Close to Downtown Mall, and convenient parking. \$42,000.

EXCELLENT LOT (137x1327) ideal for commercial site, located on Washington Blvd. \$100,000.

SUPER 27 ACRES located SW of Twin Falls. Ideal for subdividing with full water shares. Super view of South Hills. \$86,400.

APPROXIMATELY 1 ACRE located in prime Commercial Building location off of West Addison \$110,000.

COX-VEEH & RASMUSSEN REALTORS
1065 Addison Ave East. Twin Falls 734-0400

DESIABLE 2 acres on S. Eastland, industrial park. Remodeled 3 Br. home with large landscaped yard. Oversized double garage, shop - 34x76 - 4 lane, fenced, private well, city water & sewer. 734-7422. PO Box 188, Twin Falls.

HAGERMAN AREA. By owner, 1 to 5 acres, all with canal water. Most with good soil. Terms: 827-4828 ext. 6.

LOTS

SAVE! SAVE! SAVE! Buy a lot today at last year's prices. Will sell for my equity only. Realtor owned. Hook Realty 733-0017. Open 7 days a week.

6.11 ACRES on Snake River canyon with beautiful view. \$36,000. 733-1880.

\$69,500

Enjoy country living just at the edge of town. Newer 4 Bedroom split level home with electric heat, immaculate and completely enclosed. Evergreen Realty, 734-3209 or Dorothy Kotlar, 732-8646.

MOBILE HOME ACRE

Share acre close to town for your own mobile home or sell. Call for info. Only \$13,800 or will trade for self-contained travel trailer and cash. Call Hively World International, 734-5083 or Weston Realty 733-2905.

NICE ACREAGE

1 acre in a nice country setting. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. \$41,500. Call Vera Jones Realty, 543-8222.

OFFERING 5 parcels of land building lots from 1 acre to 5 acres Northwest of Twin Falls.

QUIET COUNTRY Living. Beautiful view, 5 acre & 3 acres lots private road. Only 4 lots on road. Conventional loans. \$34,950.

5 1/2 ACRES in a P R 4 BEDROOM home, 2 acres on Snake River. Fishing, duck hunting, 10 minutes to golf course. Let us show you this course. Let us show you this course. Let us show you this course. Call Vera Jones Realty 543-8222, or Robert Jones Realty 543-8222.

1.5 ACRE lot in the country. Has well-pump, pressure tank, and tank. 12' x 12' tile already installed. Good. Price. Call Bill Brink, 328-2713 or Town and Country Realty 733-0718.

12 ACRES Home, out building, well, 2000 sq. ft. garage. \$27,500.

2.8 ACRES 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath home. Fantastic view. \$78,000.

3 ACRES, 2100 sq. ft. home plus 2000 sq. ft. garage. \$17,500.

5 MILES from Twin Falls 1 1/2 1/2 ACRES. \$110,000.

HANDY REALTY
810 S. Lincoln, Jerome Office - 324-4333
Coning - 324-4422
Pat or Dick - 324-5886

2 1/2 ACRES in BUHL, city water & sewer. For more information call 733-8442. After 5pm, 324-5886.

4 BEDROOM 3 BATH, lovely split-level on 5 acres. Owner moving, must be sold. Call Vera Jones 543-4088 or ERA Robert Jones Realty 543-8222.

5 ACRES parcels, view, water shares. Buhl, \$750 down or trade truck, car, etc. 734-3555.

5 ACRES, panoramic view, water shares. \$13,800. \$2,000 down. Ace Realty, 733-5217.

Business Property

RAILROAD FRONTAGE: 4# Acres, zoned industrial, paved street, all city services and utilities available. Can be divided into two parcels located in the New Valley Industrial Subdivision in Twin Falls. Other lots available. MARKETING ASSOCIATES, REALTORS, 734-4875 anytime.

A REAL BARGAIN! Four bedrooms and 1 1/2 baths in this charming tri-level home. Value with terms to please. \$46,500.

TOWN & COUNTRY LIVING at its best! Attractive and cheerful 3 bedroom home on one acre. Family room and cozy fireplace. Good terms. Call on this one. \$67,900.

OLD-FASHIONED CHARM and value in this delightful two story 3 bedroom home with lovely yard and fenced pastures on 2 acres in Eden. Let us tell you more. \$47,000.

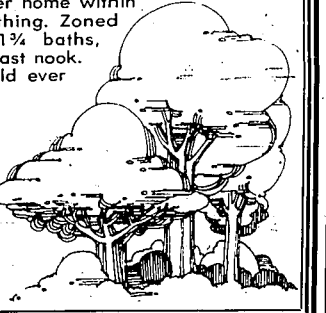
NEED ROOM for the kids and horses too! Stop looking, this is it. Country home on 1 1/4 acres with horsebarn and riding arena. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, with family room on main floor and den in full finished basement. 2 fireplaces with Elco heat exchange units. A beautiful opportunity for you. \$85,000 Realtor owned.

SEE WHAT YOUR \$32,000 WILL BUY! Immaculate 2 bedroom home with cozy Frankling fireplace and double garage. Perfect starter home for young couple. Owner must sell. Call now you won't want to miss this opportunity.

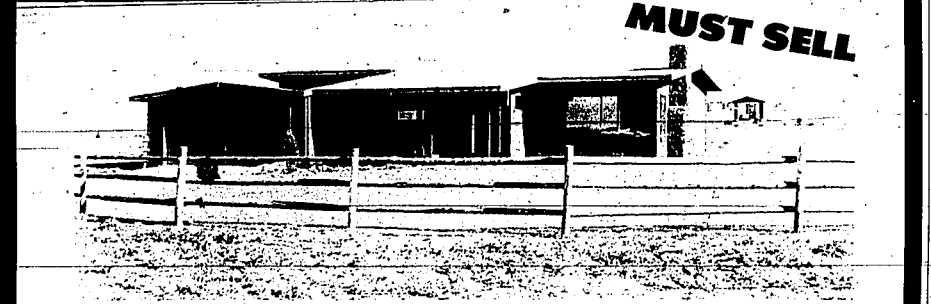
BRIGHT AND SPACIOUS older home within walking distance to everything. Zoned commercial, 4 bedrms, 1 1/2 baths, cheerful kitchen with breakfast nook. \$41,900 Everything you could ever want in a home. Call today!

OUR 24 HOUR Number
734-1300

REALLY WORLD INTERNATIONAL
1765 Addison Ave. East
Billie Kohlman, Broker 734-6598
Bob McKinstry, Assoc. Broker GRI 733-0164
Dick Kohlman 734-6598
Mike Helmsley 324-3618
Terry Griggs 734-5063
Dick Roberts 324-2072
Jane Bybee 733-4206



000 Homes For Sale 000 Homes For Sale



1 1/2 YEAR OLD HOME - 3 BEDROOMS - 2 BATHS - WELL INSULATED - ELECTRIC HEAT - LOW BILLS - DOUBLE CAR GARAGE - GORGEOUS VIEW.

\$59,900

CONVENIENT KITCHEN WITH SOLID WOOD CABINETS

BEAUTIFUL LIVING ROOM

GREAT FLOOR PLAN

COX, VEEH & RASMUSSEN REALTOR

2 1/2 ACRES WITH FULL WATER SHARES

FIREPLACE

DIRECTIONS: 1 mile north from KOA camp ground, left 1 1/2 mile on Barrymore Road.

CALL TODAY 734-0400

REALTY WORLD® INTERNATIONAL - 1765 Addison Ave. East



ORDINARY - ROCK CREEK ACRES -

1 to 5 acre parcels now available. It is open to owners of MODULAR and MANUFACTURED homes including DOUBLE WIDE MOBILE homes. Restrictive covenants, water association rights, close to TWIN FALLS. Excellent terms, priced right just for you.

CALL NOW TO RESERVE YOUR LOT!

OUR 24 HOUR Number
734-1300

REALTY WORLD® INTERNATIONAL - 1765 Addison Ave. East

026 Business Property INDUSTRIAL CREASE: We have... 030 Cemetery Lots 033 Vacation Property 034 Condominiums For Sale 035 Mobile Homes For Sale

045 Mobile Homes For Sale CAREFREE LIVING... 050 Mobile Homes For Sale

055 Mobile Homes For Sale MOBILE HOMES! Looking for a used double... 060 Mobile Homes For Sale

065 Mobile Homes For Sale MOBILE HOME ACRE... 070 Mobile Homes For Sale

075 Mobile Homes For Sale SERIOUS BUYERS (Forced... 080 Mobile Homes For Sale

085 Mobile Homes For Sale TOP CASH PAID FOR 8 TO 1214 WIDES... 090 Mobile Homes For Sale

095 Mobile Homes For Sale TWO Bedroom Trailer... 100 Mobile Homes For Sale

105 Mobile Homes For Sale 1973 LAKES 14x6 with... 110 Mobile Homes For Sale

115 Mobile Homes For Sale 1973 SAHARA 14'x7; 3... 120 Mobile Homes For Sale

051 Office & Business Rental 052 Office & Business Rental 053 Office & Business Rental

051 Office & Business Rental CENTRALIZED SECRETARY... 052 Office & Business Rental

053 Office & Business Rental PAR EXECUTIVE SUITES... 054 Office & Business Rental

055 Office & Business Rental 1200 sq. ft. OFFICE SPACE... 056 Office & Business Rental

057 Office & Business Rental WANTED: chest of drawers... 058 Office & Business Rental

059 Office & Business Rental BUTLER GRAIN BINS... 060 Office & Business Rental

061 Office & Business Rental BUTLER GRAIN BINS... 062 Office & Business Rental

063 Office & Business Rental BUTLER GRAIN BINS... 064 Office & Business Rental

065 Office & Business Rental BUTLER GRAIN BINS... 066 Office & Business Rental

067 Office & Business Rental MARY CARTER CENTER... 068 Office & Business Rental

069 Office & Business Rental CLEAN ROOM to rent... 070 Office & Business Rental

071 Office & Business Rental ROOM FOR RENT: Close to... 072 Office & Business Rental

073 Office & Business Rental CLEAN ROOM to rent... 074 Office & Business Rental

075 Office & Business Rental CLEAN 1 bedroom apartm... 076 Office & Business Rental

077 Office & Business Rental DUPLEX: All conditione... 078 Office & Business Rental

079 Office & Business Rental DUPLEX IN PARK MEAD... 080 Office & Business Rental

081 Office & Business Rental DUPLEX with dining room... 082 Office & Business Rental

083 Office & Business Rental Want To Rent... 084 Office & Business Rental

085 Office & Business Rental Want To Rent... 086 Office & Business Rental

087 Office & Business Rental FOR RENT: 2 1/2 bedroom... 088 Office & Business Rental

089 Office & Business Rental DUPLEX Duplex... 090 Office & Business Rental

091 Office & Business Rental DUPLEX Duplex... 092 Office & Business Rental

093 Office & Business Rental DUPLEX Duplex... 094 Office & Business Rental

095 Office & Business Rental DUPLEX Duplex... 096 Office & Business Rental

097 Office & Business Rental DUPLEX Duplex... 098 Office & Business Rental

099 Office & Business Rental SEARS Large capacity... 100 Office & Business Rental

101 Office & Business Rental SPOT CASH For Furniture & Appliances... 102 Office & Business Rental

103 Office & Business Rental TRAMPOLINES: Fitness for... 104 Office & Business Rental

105 Office & Business Rental NIGHTCRAWLERS WANTED!... 106 Office & Business Rental

107 Office & Business Rental ONDAL'S BAIT SUPPLY... 108 Office & Business Rental

109 Office & Business Rental HORSE SHOEING... 110 Office & Business Rental

111 Office & Business Rental AMERICAN GRAIN BINS... 112 Office & Business Rental

113 Office & Business Rental ULLMAN CONSTRUCTION CO., INC... 114 Office & Business Rental

115 Office & Business Rental TRUCK BEDS... 116 Office & Business Rental

117 Office & Business Rental GREEN'S INC... 118 Office & Business Rental

119 Office & Business Rental FARM EQUIPMENT EXCHANGE INC... 120 Office & Business Rental

121 Office & Business Rental COMBINES... 122 Office & Business Rental

123 Office & Business Rental METAL BUILDINGS & GRAIN BINS... 124 Office & Business Rental

125 Office & Business Rental WANTED: Diesel engine... 126 Office & Business Rental

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217 Office & Business Rental WANTED: Diesel engine... 218 Office & Business Rental



SUNSHINE PROPERTIES 855-4171

270 Appliances
BUILT-IN Hotpoint Dishwasher, good condition. \$50. Call 734-4282.
DELUXE built-in oven, 4 burner table top gas range. Both like new, copper-tone. Ph. 734-7171.
HOTPOINT Refrigerator. \$100. 62 separate sized ranges. \$100. Call 734-1300.
NEEDED NOW! Used microwave ovens, Kenmore traid-in toward new sharp cashdown. Mel Quirk's Electronics, 1700 (Krupes) Rd.
Nucleon Fan: used above level) 2 speeds. 30" good condition. \$10. 734-4282.
PORTABLE dishwasher. Used. \$50. Kenmore. New warranty. Only \$36. Call's Electronics Center, 733-7111.
USED COLDSHOT Refrigerator & freezzer, 734-0499 after 8 p.m.
USED KENMORE Range, good condition. 423-5283.
WASHER AND DRYER in deep freezer. Excellent deal. \$200. 733-7111.
WASHER AND DRYER in good condition. Phone 733-8667.
WHITE HOTPOINT Washer & Dryer. Good condition. 423-5283.
000 Heating & Air Cond.
002 **Building Materials**
AVAILABLE NOW 2x4's and 1x4's standard and better fir, 1x8 trim and pine, can supply any other lumber on order. 733-2184, 7.
CORRAL & building poles, posts, horse tags & firewood. You haul, 774-2256, call Henry or Dan morning or evening.
127 **Motor Homes**

121 Boats & Marine Items
COMPLETE FISHING outfit. 1978 Mirror Craft 12ft. Deep fisherman boat, 1979 shore lander, 15 hp outboard motor, swim seats & lifelines. \$1595. 733-3350.
MAGIC VALLEY Motor Homes. Financing is the best. Franchised dealer for better boats and motors. Johnson outboards, Johnson Sear Drive, Seawind and Enbridge Boats. Shortland Trailers, plus all other marine supplies for lease! Call 734-3328.
SAIL CATALINA YACHTS in 13', 15', 22', 25', 27', 31', 34', 40' and 45' models. Hardwood, SAIL HAUS, 463 S. Locust, Twin Falls, 734-6227.
122 Springing Dogs
125 **Travel Trailers**
CUSTOM BUILT 27' ferry, excellent condition. Motor, Air, stereo, double 'n' fold. In stock. 733-7371.
000 Pets & Supplies
GERMAN SHEPHERDS: Split: Blue/Grey, Mac's Kennels, 538-2317.
IRISH SETTER pups. Ready to go, 12 weeks, 100% Excellent blood lines. Paddy Joann, Call 733-7274.
PROFESSIONAL GROOMING: ING. Vaccination/ILI board your dog. Cheri Miller Kennel, 625-5404.
PROFESSIONAL DOG GROOMING: Call Doc's after 7pm, 734-5750.
PUPPIES: Mix of hunting breeds, 12 weeks old, call 538-2317.
TO GIVE AWAY: Kittens, cats and a black pup about 5 months old. 538-5039 after 5.
TO GIVE AWAY: Part Brittany. Mother good & pups. Mother is good with kids. 324-1011.
1 YR. old German Shepherd, male, white with black muzzle. 837-6310 or 837-8246.
000 Pets & Supplies
AKC POMERANIAN, male, 3 years old, house trained, like for puppy or best offer. \$33. 862-9735.
AKC REGISTERED Schnauzer, female, 4 weeks old. Only 100. 936-5287 after 8PM.
AKC REGISTERED Labrador retriever, excellent hunting and field champion, 1 year old, house trained, 1978. Black or yellow. \$160 each. Includes shots and papers. 733-8187.
AKC REGISTERED poodle, 1 year old, house trained, needs good family. \$100. 734-0000, ask for Carmen.
AKC REGISTERED Black Labs, 11 national field trial champions, 2 Canadian dog champions. \$105-120. 870-9708.
Attention: Cocker Lovers: CRY DOWD Cocker's present CAM DAVIS' Bird. Ryam young show quality pure male for sale. \$599.95. Also puppies available at times. 543-8788 after 5:30.
BEAUTIFUL registered Cocker puppy for sale. Call 324-5585.
BEAUTIFUL registered Cocker puppy for sale. Call 324-5585.
BEAUTIFUL aquarium in antique wood cabinet. All accessories included. Call 734-1818.
BLACK LAB & Chesapeake females. Excellent bloodline. \$50 (12). 734-9351.
BLUE HELLER puppies from working parents, 7 weeks old. \$35. 837-4448.
CUT THIS AD OUT! AKC Black cocker spaniel at stud. 324-2858 after 5.
DRAFTER PUPS: (German wire-haired pointers) Versatile breed—dutch-lamb dog. AKC. Great breeding. \$50. 734-4849.
FREE! Small brown poodle. Inky dog. AKC. Great bloodline. \$10. 734-2771.
AKC registered dogs. 1 male black lab, 4 female corgis, 326-4991 evenings.
127 **Motor Homes**

PRESENTING

NORTHGATE R.V. CENTER

THE FUN STORE

SUMMER SPECIALS

PICKUP SHEETS

\$269

(Installation \$20.00 extra)

SUMMER CLEARANCE!

(3) 1979 EL Dorado Motor Homes BELOW MSRP. Call for details.

Trade In Class A Steepleman, loaded with everything including 5,000 Gen generator, microwave, 2nd row fold down, 3rd row, 12 Mini Motor Home Dodge chassis, loaded. \$12,200.

1974 20' Mini Motor Home Dodge chassis, loaded. \$12,200.

1974 20' LINDY Mini Motor Home. Excellent condition. Price \$4,495 without trade.

G & G MFG. & SALES COMPANY
 Highway 25
 438-4580

COURTIERS IN STOCK NOW

16 MORE COMING

1979 IDEAL

27 FT. LOADED-9T111

Retail \$9190
WOW..... \$6995

C-128 NEW

21978 WILDERNESS CAMPER

Retail \$3157
**Our Invoice \$2125
 SAVE THIS WEEK ONLY \$1586**

23 FT. WILDERNESS

ALL THE EXTRAS

Retail \$6980
NOW ONLY \$4995

1979 TEEPEE CAMPER

Gas, electric, refrigerator, oven and furnace

9C-100
THIS WEEK ONLY \$2193

1979 TRAVELERX 36 FT. 5TH WHEEL

GREAT LIVING TRAILER WITH TIPOUT

Invoice \$12,572
RETAIL \$11,995

1979 WINN-PAGO 20' MOTOR HOME

Great Living Coach

91100
THIS WEEK ONLY \$13,953

1979 HARVEST 28' MOTOR HOME A SERIES

Great Living Coach

91100
THIS WEEK ONLY \$16,889

1979 TINGO 36 FT. 5TH WHEEL

Great Living Coach

91100
THIS WEEK ONLY \$13,774

Northgate "R.V."

12345 Lakes Blvd. THE PLACE WHERE FUN BEGINS

COURTIERS

IN STOCK NOW

16 MORE COMING

1972 PONTIAC STATION WAGON

Loaded local one owner. WAS \$1125.

NOW \$650

1974 CHEVROLET BLAZER 4X4

Now is the time to buy - you won't find a better Blazer for less anywhere. WAS \$4295

NOW \$3525

1973 AMC MATADOR

Only 52,000 actual miles.

NOW ONLY \$949

1974 FORD MUSTANG MACH I

4 speed, bucket seats, economy plus performance. WAS \$3195

NOW \$2795

1973 CAPRI

Vinyl top, low miles, radial tires.

NOW ONLY \$1899

1974 CHEVROLET LUV PICKUP

Excellent Condition. 4 Speed, Great Economy

NOW ONLY \$2495

1977 FORD LTD 2-DOOR

Emerald green with gorgeous green brocade interior, one owner - great value. WAS \$4795

NOW \$3995

1974 TRIUMPH TR6

6 cylinder, 4 speed, bright red, mag wheels, convertible. WAS \$4850.

NOW \$4295

1970 OLDSMOBILE 98 4-DOOR HARDTOP

Gold with gold interior.

NOW ONLY \$699

1975 AMC HORNET 2-DOOR

Automatic interior, new tires, WAS \$2895.

NOW \$2499

GREAT USED CARS!

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY - YOU WON'T FIND A BETTER BLAZER FOR LESS ANYWHERE. WAS \$4295

NOW \$3525

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NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY - YOU WON'T FIND A BETTER BLAZER FOR LESS ANYWHERE. WAS \$4295

NOW \$3525

140 Trucks
175-169 Ford Ranger with new canopy dual tanks, A/C, power steering & brakes. Excellent shape. \$3990. 734-3045.

141 Vans
NO EQUITY... assume loan. 1978 Eldorado Chevy Van, stove, sink, ice box, cruise control. 8 track, air conditioning. 733-3377.

142 Imports-Sports Cars
FOR SALE or purchase lease... take over lease... 1977 PORSCHE 924S, sunroof, excellent condition. 72 MPG. \$3500. Call 878-3544 or 734-2888.

143 Chevys
1978 CHEVY Blazer Cheyenne passenger, power brakes & steering, air, air/am radio, white epoxiama. \$11,175. Automatic transmission, good condition. \$2400 or best offer. 734-5244 or 734-5268.

144 Antique Autos
1955 GMC Pickup; excellent motor, same body rust. Dependable transportation. 423-4870 after 8pm.

145 Autos - Chevrolet
1974 NOVA Custom 2 Door, 230,000 V-8, power steering, air, radio, cruise control. \$1400. 734-5782.

146 4 Wheel Drives
FOR SALE OR partial trade 1971 Ford 4x4 Stinger. 4 speed, 3.9 V-8, 4 speakers. 1000. 734-5511.

147 Autos - Pontiac
ECONOMY 1978 PONTIAC 1977 best offer. Call 733-8406.

148 Autos - Plymouth
1972 FIREBIRD very good T14 tires good 400 engine. Complete rebuild transmission. \$1000. 324-2621 after 5 PM.

LEASE ONE NOW FOR AS LITTLE AS \$166/month
46% BETTER EPA ESTIMATED MPG IN ONE OF OUR MOST DISTINCTIVE GRAND PRIZES EVER.
19 EPA ESTIMATE MPG
25 HWY ESTIMATE
JOHN CHRIS MOTORS 601 MAIN AVE. EAST 733-1823

SAVE TODAY The Gooding Ford Way!
CLEARANCE on all 1979 Models
FORDS - MERCURY - FORD TRUCKS
Gooding FORD-MERCURY 126 4th Ave. E. 733-6600. (Dial 554-4477) CLOSED SUNDAY

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When you buy a car, you expect to select a few options.
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Slits and Spikes

Fashion's latest craze is accidents waiting to happen

TWIN FALLS — Looking fashionable may mean wearing the unwearable. In the '60s looking mod-meant braving winter-winds-in microscopic minis. In the '70s chic meant teetering on platform heels.

This summer one of the hottest (or coolest, depending on which way the wind's blowing) items is the slit skirt. Few made their appearance in Twin Falls but salespersons indicate the style may gain popularity for fall. With a narrow, hip hugging style that covers the knees, the skirt is slashed up the side, front or back to show a bit of thigh. That slash or slit is practical as well as tantalizing; many of the skirts are too narrow for comfort and the slit allows room for walking naturally.

It also created the R2D2 Heavy Gust Walk, the woman who grabs the sides of her dress and shuffles in a windstorm. Or else the skirt is more than tantalizing. "I refuse to look like a nude body waiting to happen," a famous woman once remarked about today's fashions.

She might have said, "Or walk like a sprained ankle waiting to occur."

The Twin Falls shoe line-up for autumn will offer more of the four-inch "spike" heeled shoes "popular" this summer—elegant-looking footwear made for women who are chic and coordinated. The shoes hark back to the pencil point heels of the 1950s, though not quite as drastic.

In many of these shoes walking with the heel first is not possible—the precarious spike can not be trusted to support one's whole weight. And someone uninitiated to the art of high stepping will notice a distinct wobble in her walk.

The Times-News has found varying opinions on the popularity and comfort of the spike shoes and slit skirt. "I tried on a pair of four-inch heels and I just said no way. I bought a pair of three-inch heels and I still feel insecure. You have to get used to a pitched-forward feeling," said Alice Anderson, home economics coordinator for College of Southern Idaho.

Barbara Abo, extension home economist, Minidoka County, is blunt: "You can't stand and you can't walk in those."

Pauline Persinger, employee of Lee's Shoe Shop, 131 Main Ave. E. disagrees. "I take some time to find a comfortable high-heeled shoe but once a woman finds one she has a very classy foot. I wore my (high heeled) clogs to work one day and was on them for eight hours and I went home with comfortable feet," she said.

But even Persinger agrees the shoes are not for people on their feet all the time. And even Anderson agrees the shoes look stunning.

Cheryl Moody, salesgirl at Maurices, Blue Lakes Mall, calls the shoes "stylish and chic — eye-catching." Asked if she would wear them if they were uncomfortable, she said "I would if I thought I'd look good in them. If men complimented me, I'd go through a little pain to look good. It's important to look good."

Shannon Barnes, employee of Williams Shoes, 116 Main Ave. N. said mostly young women are buying the spike shoe, noting that the heels are built much sturdier than those of the 50s. "A lot of these young girls wear them for their looks whether they can wear them or not."

Anderson said these shoes and the slit skirt may not be as popular in Twin Falls as in larger cities. "People here are very practical. They're more concerned with comfort and practicality in clothing than high fashion."

Twin Falls regarded the slit skirt warily at first. Now, said Albert Labrum, employee of the Sweetbriar Shop, 132 Main Ave. N, women are adjusting to it. The narrow skirt might be restrictive, but she feels the style is more flattering than the flouncy, fluffier skirts recently in vogue.

Earl Paulmer, owner of the Park, 124 Main Ave. N., displays a variety of split skirts in his summer and fall line-up. "In fashion, one style calls for another," he said, rushing from rack to rack. "I'll show you what the girls are doing. Slits. He has rows of lacy gold and black slits, which, he said, women are wearing under their slit skirts. Doesn't that kind of defeat the slit's original purpose?"

"Oh, you got to, so you can walk," he exclaimed. "We haven't sold slips in years. Now we're selling slips like they were going out of style."

Naturally the slips have slits, too. The slit skirt and spike shoe appear to be part of the swing toward the more feminine styles of the 1940s. "It might be a backlash to the (attitude that) men and women should look alike," Ms. Anderson said. "Now women feel 'I'm liberated but I want to look like a woman.'"

More women are wearing dresses and dresses call for dressier shoes, hence the return of the slim heel spike shoe: "Heavy shoes with dress just don't cut it," Ms. Anderson said.

Ms. Anderson and Ms. Abo found it ironic that as more women seek careers and positions of power the shoe that hampers walking and the skirt that shows off the body are in style. Abo recalls how the Chinese required their women to bind their toes so they had small, pretty feet. Then they could hardly walk but it didn't matter. After all, women were considered possessions and were displayed as such.

Unwearable (or one should say, uncomfortable) styles have been part of fashion since the first dresses skirted a particular silhouette, never mind actual body contours, was the latest thing. Anderson cites the hobble skirts of the 1910s as an example: skirts wide at the hips, narrow at the feet so women were forced to "hobble" in short steps-to-walk. It reflected their position in life — restricted.

"The more restrictive the clothing the more restrictive the woman's life was," Ms. Anderson said.



Looking great in today's latest fashions may prove to be impractical in the long run

by STEPHANIE SCHOROW

photo by BOB DeLASHMUJT

of the TIMES NEWS

U.S. prejudice against Japanese fades slowly

By ROY LARSON
© 1968 Sun-Times

CHICAGO — The Rev. Victor Fujita, 59, and Kiyoko Kasai Fujita, 53, hold key professional positions in the United Methodist Church. But the recognition they carry today has come after many, yesterday's when their spirits were scarred by American prejudice against Japanese-Americans.

For the last two years Ms. Fujita has been one of three coequal executives on the staff of Methodism's national Commission on the Status and Role of Women. The commission, based in suburban Evanston, is in the forefront of efforts to see that women enjoy equal rights in the church and secular society.

Side to suburban Lake Bluff. In 1948, however, Mr. Fujita was turned down when he asked to be ordained as a minister in the conference. Recalling those early postwar years, Mr. Fujita said the other day: "The bishop turned down five young Nisei applicants, all of whom had met all the academic requirements. He explained how tough it would be to appoint us to churches."

It was during those years that I first met Mr. Victor and Kiyoko and their children. David and Jean (their son, Jonathan, made his appearance

several years later). They introduced my family and me to chicken teriyaki, to the gifted and graced people at Christian Fellowship Church, and to first-hand accounts of what it was like being a Japanese-American on the West Coast during the war years. Victor's father moved from Japan to the United States in 1912. His mother came here in 1918. Kiyoko's mother arrived in America as an infant. Her father planted his roots in American soil in 1918.

Needless to say, the Fujitas re-member Pearl Harbor, Victor and Kiyoko thought of themselves as full-blooded Americans, but they quickly — and painfully — discovered they were not perceived that way by many of their California neighbors.

into an "assembly center" for Americans with Japanese ancestry. "Not long before that, my mother had had a stroke, but she went along anyway," Victor recalled. "We drove to the church and gave our car to the government. We had sold our furniture to neighbors for a pittance—five bucks for the stove, five bucks for the refrigerator. The rest went to a junk dealer for \$27. Actually, though, we were better off than those with businesses who lost much more." After their stay at the "relocation center" in Granada, Colo. — as Victor told his war-story, Kiyoko became visibly angry. "That word 'relocation camp' is a euphemism," she interrupted. "Those places were concentration camps. What we're talking about here is a real case-study in institutional racism."

In 1942, Victor was permitted to leave the camp and enroll as a student at Asbury College, a conservation

Methodist school in Wilmore, Ky. "When I got to the Midwest," he said, "I was surprised to learn that almost no one knew about the camps." The end of the war did not bring an end to the Fujitas' struggle for acceptance. There was the rejection by the Methodist bishop. There was tension at the Near North Side church that let the Christian Fellowship congregation use its sanctuary for afternoon services. "At one point," Victor said, "efforts were made to merge the two congregations, but the other congregation voted against it." Kiyoko encountered the harsh realities of housing discrimination when in the 1950s she helped her parents find an apartment in Chicago.

As we continued our reflections, I mentioned two other events, one of them tragic, the other funny. In the late 1950s, the Fujitas' third child, Timothy, died in infancy. In the midst of their grief, they were cut to

the quick by the refusal of Memorial Park Cemetery in Skokie to sell them a burial plot. In the 1960s in neighboring Evanston, when I told this grim story, I constantly was told by proud Evanstonians that it could not be true. But I knew it was true. Sometime later, the Fujitas were our guests at a Fourth of July party in Evanston. At the community fireworks show that night, the highlight of the evening for us came when one of the pillars of Evanston society turned to young David Fujita and said, "Young man, I'll bet you never saw anything like that in Japan!" I still remember the bewildered look of David who knew as much about Japan as my children know about Sweden.

Evidently, the self-conscious political strategy is working. Now, according to the Rev. Woody White, director of Methodism's Commission on Religion and Race, "every church agency is multi-ethnic."

Weddings



MR. AND MRS. DAVID S. HAMILTON

Nienhuis-Hamilton

TWIN FALLS — Carolyn Roberta Nienhuis and David Scott Hamilton, both of Twin Falls, exchanged wedding vows June 22 at the Twin Falls Reformed Church with the Rev. Donald R. Nienhuis, the bride's father, officiating, and with the bride's uncle, the Rev. Henry Haga, assisting.

The bride is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Donald R. Nienhuis of Twin Falls, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hamilton of Redding, Calif.

Candi Hoover of Orlando, Fla., was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Nancy Nienhuis and Roxie Schlemmer, sisters of the bride, and Denise Gehreck from Wisconsin.

Best man was Ken Loman. Jim Hasford, Art Bergsma, and Randy Watson were ushers.

The wedding music was especially

written and sung for the couple by the bride's sister, Nancy Nienhuis. Miss Nienhuis was accompanied by her aunt, Mrs. Henry Haga. An organ-piano duet was also played by Mrs. Haga and Shari Baar.

A reception followed the wedding at the First Baptist Church in Twin Falls.

Judy Stevenson, Jennifer Haga, and Frieda Heeringa, cousins and aunt of the bride, helped with the gift table.

Assisting with refreshments were Janice Hamilton and Susan Haller, sisters of the bridegroom. The cake was cut by the bride's aunt, Donita Vander, and Karen Alexander, sister of the bridegroom.

The couple will live in Buhl where the bridegroom is a carpenter with Harold Kidd with Watson Construction.

Women don't like aggressive women

By VIRGINIA ADAMS
©N.Y. Times Service

NEW YORK — An abrasive personality is not necessarily a bar to a woman's advancement in academia, business or politics, a study by Dr. Florence L. Denmark, president-elect of the American Psychological Association, has concluded.

The study suggests that it may be women, not men, who dislike outspoken women and that men may even judge an aggressive woman to be more attractive, more interesting and more competent than an equally aggressive man.

But Dr. Denmark's research supports a common belief that a double standard is frequently used to judge men and women and that females are likely to be considered inferior to males. What holds women back, the study finds, is something not quite so amenable to change as a woman's personality: the very fact that she is female.

These findings have been presented at a meeting of the psychology section of the New York Academy of Sciences and are being prepared for publication.

Dr. Denmark, a professor of psychology at Hunter College here, gave 394 men and women outspoken or conciliatory statements that supposedly were responses to questions made at a faculty meeting. She asked the subjects to "rate" and judge the persuasiveness, attractiveness and competence of the fictitious writers. Identical statements were attributed at times to female writers, at times to male writers.

Analyzing the judgments, Dr. Denmark concluded that being outspoken or abrasive "does not seem particularly harmful to women unless other women are sitting in judgment."

She found that men valued traditionally masculine traits, including assertiveness, whether they occurred in men or in women, and she observed, "Men are the ones who sit on appointments and review committees evaluating academic women."

She also found that both men and women judges gave less favorable ratings to female than to male "professors."

"The big problem for women," Dr. Denmark said, "is simply being a woman. Outspoken women may lose a job or soft-spoken, quiet women don't fare any better except in other women's opinions."

The findings, she said in an interview, "really make me feel kind of pessimistic, because if you're a woman, you're in trouble no matter what you do."

The positive side, however, is that "if women realize that men think better of them for being outspoken,

at least they can feel free to be themselves."

Dr. Denmark said the impetus for her research had come from a woman instructor's complaint that she had been denied promotion because she spoke her mind at faculty meetings. "Many women believe that in order to be effective they are expected to restrict their public behavior to traditional feminine stereotypes," she said. "Thus women are supposed to be soft-spoken, passive and genteel."

The subjects in the study were 231 women and 153 men, all students of psychology, sociology or criminology at three urban colleges.

Dr. Denmark and her assistant, Joan Gerver, gave each subject a booklet containing two statements, one filled with outspoken remarks such as "Well, I'm not absolutely sure," one with comments such as "That's absolutely ridiculous." In a third of the booklets, the statements were attributed to unidentified professors. Another third carried male names and the rest, female ones.

The judges were asked to give each a rating of 1 to 7 on 28 personality characteristics. They also had to decide which one of each pair they would prefer as a supervisor and which one deserved to be promoted.

Men and an outspoken woman were rated more attractive than a male professor who was soft-spoken. The more attractive women were given a rating of 3.53 for the male professor and 3.53 for the female professor. In contrast, men tended to judge that an outspoken woman was less attractive than a soft-spoken woman. Judges gave an aggressive female a rating of 3.42 for attractiveness. For a male counterpart, that rating was 4.18.

On the interesting-boring scale, women gave their highest positive rating to a conciliatory woman, their lowest to an outspoken woman. Men gave about equally high ratings to a conciliatory male, an outspoken male and an outspoken woman.

Men like women, were nevertheless generally biased against women. They rated a conciliatory female as significantly less of a leader, less interesting, less sophisticated, less strong and less fair than a conciliatory male.

The majority of both male and female raters, Dr. Denmark found, preferred a conciliatory professor as instructor and for reappointment. Nevertheless, a substantial number of men — 32 percent — preferred an outspoken professor to a conciliatory one. By contrast, only 14 percent of the women judges wanted to study with an assertive woman, and only 18 percent favored the reappointment of such a woman.



Dr. Lamb

No health benefits from garlic

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.
(Newspaper Enterprise Association
Dear Dr. Lamb,

Will garlic correct high blood pressure? What are the symptoms of high blood pressure? What can cause the top of your head to feel as though there was a weight on top of it and as if it were tight.

Dear Reader,

No, garlic will not correct high blood pressure. I'm continually amazed at all of the fantasy around garlic. As a matter of fact, one of our early health food promoters, Adolphus Hohensee, urged the use of garlic to treat low blood pressure. He also urged people to put a piece of garlic in their rectum each night.

Don't expect any health benefits from garlic other than its ability to keep people away from you, when you have garlic on your breath. That

might help protect you from contagious diseases you might get from oversocializing at close proximity.

High blood pressure may not cause any symptoms at all. That's why it's necessary for people to have regular blood pressure checks to find problems of this sort. I am sending you The Health Letter number 1-8, Blood Pressure, to give you more information on what affects it and how it affects you. Others who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

You'll need a medical examination to find out what causes your complaint about your head. It may simply be tight muscles. Remember, your scalp, back of your head and neck all have muscles in that area

that can get tight and tense, particularly if you are tight and tense.

Dear Dr. Lamb,

Several months ago I noticed some lumps under my arms. Since I have been doing a lot of hoeing and digging in my yard, I thought perhaps I had overdone it. Also, I have quite an allergy, runny nose, sneezing, itching eyes, etc. I had a complete physical and the doctor didn't seem to be concerned about the lumps in my arm. We did some blood tests which were normal. I was uneasy about the lumps so a month later I had more tests done and they, too, were normal. The doctor just said to hang loose.

Anyway, I've heard that some lumps are normal in that area. Is that correct?

Otherwise, I'm a healthy 58-year-old woman. Please give me your opinion of the lumps.

Dear Reader,

You've done the most important thing by seeing a doctor to let him examine the lumps. The only way a lump is important or not is to examine it. Those that are suspicious or larger sometimes need to be removed and examined under a microscope to be certain.

You can develop lumps under the arms that don't have any medical importance. Doing a blood test was helpful to your doctor in deciding that the lumps weren't a serious problem. The lymph glands sometimes cause such lumps. They are literally a barrier against infection to the rest of your body. If you get an infection in your finger, the lymph glands filter and trap the bacteria so that they don't invade the rest of your body.

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Hansen cheerleaders, Gwen Powell, top; Teresa McGuire, Rise Stanger, Peggy Miller and Shaila Larson, from left, and Kim Bennett, front, attend a clinic at Idaho State University

Alcohol center in T.F. sets fund goal

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Alcoholic Rehabilitation Center has set a goal of \$50,000 for its 1979-80 fund-raising campaign.

Barry H. Meyers, executive director, said the MVARC, which operates both the Men's House and the Women's Crisis Center, is working with more alcoholics and other drug abusers than it ever has in its 10-year history.

He attributed this increase to three factors: Broader, more comprehensive programs are now offered at MVARC; increased public awareness of alcoholism as a disease more young people coming forward for treatment.

The center's current contract for services with the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare will meet, at the maximum, only two-thirds of the funds needed to operate the two houses, plus out-patient programs and the court alcohol school.

Among the fund-raising events planned for the coming year are an auction, a tennis tournament and a dinner dance.

Audition winners listed

FILER — Bruce Kofoid, flutist, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Kofoid of Filer, has been awarded a \$500 scholarship from the Northwest Opera Association.

A senior majoring in music performance at the University of Idaho, Kofoid won first place in the opera group's Lorraine Powles Memorial scholarship auditions held at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center.

Judges were Martha Mead, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Pringle and Carson Wong.

Kristine Rhodes, vocalist, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Rhodes of Filer, received \$300 for second place award. She is a junior at the University of Idaho majoring in vocational education.

Other musicians auditioning were Diane Gibbs of Kimberly, pianist; Robert Newman of Rupert and Dennis Borts of Twin Falls, both vocalists; and Ann Bertus of Wendell, violinist.

Daily recipe

MARINATED POTATO SALAD

2 1/4 pounds fresh potatoes (about 6 medium)

3 medium carrots, thinly sliced (about 1 cup)

1 medium onion, sliced (about 1/2 cup)

1/3 cup vegetable oil

1/4 cup wine vinegar

1 1/2 teaspoons salt

1/2 teaspoon dry mustard

dash pepper

Cook potatoes in simmering water until just tender, about 20 to 25 minutes. Drain and cool. Slice potatoes about 1/2-inch thick. In medium bowl combine potatoes, carrots, green pepper and onion. In small bowl or jar combine oil, vinegar, salt, dry mustard and pepper; stir or shake to blend. Pour dressing over salad. Cover. Refrigerate several hours. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Detroit's Belle Park gets new life

By IVER PETERSON
©N.Y. Times Service

DETROIT — "Taking her age into consideration," John Crawford said between shots at the Senior Citizens Center pool table, "she's still the grand old dame of them all. Even in Europe you wouldn't find such a park."

And not in the Detroit of 10 years ago, either, because what had been one of the Middle-West's great urban parks, a sister to New York's Central Park and a symbol of the urban good works that a booming industrial economy can buy, had fallen into disuse.

Now, a century old this summer, Detroit's Belle Isle Park is looking up. With some money, some luck and the smoothing of the city's social fabric, the 980-acre island refuge is once again drawing—swallowing crowds of

old-timers and tots, fishermen and picnickers, bikers and boozers to the city's public backyard.

"The only problem I can see now is that it's being overused," said Robert E. Lee, director of the Park's Dossin Great Lakes Museum, virtually an inhabitant of Belle Isle for 29 years. "There are just too many people."

Overuse is a problem that Belle Isle shares with many other urban parks these days, especially Central Park in New York. It also shares its parentage with two New York parks.

Shortly after the state Legislature reluctantly appropriated \$200,000 to buy the island in the Detroit River for park land in 1879, Detroit engaged Frederick Law Olmstead, the designer of Central and Prospect Parks, to remake the two-mile-long island into a park befitting the city's rising industrial bourgeoisie.

In the years before and after World War I, Belle Isle democratized outdoor society. In the daytime, the "right people" went there to see and be seen. At night, thousands of immigrant workers and their families went there after their work day to escape the city heat and sleep under the summer stars.

And blacks, too. Paradise Valley, the sprawling East Side slum, lay near the park on the mainland, and Belle Isle was one of the few places open to them.

Tensions between whites and blacks grew as the city swelled with rising production in World War II. On the afternoon of Sunday, June 20, 1943, with the temperature at 91 degrees and with 200,000 sweltering people clogging the island, there was an "explosion" near the bridge leading to the park.

That "explosion" became known as "the Detroit race riot." A thousand people were hurt, 24 died and Belle

Isle itself seemed to die.

The legacy of the "Battle of Belle Isle Bridge" has been race consciousness in Detroit, especially among the city's white minority. But times have changed, and for the better.

"It's gotten to be real nice," Denise Williams said over a game of gin with her mother, father, sister and four of the grandchildren on one of Belle Isle's new picnic tables. "People come here to have a nice time, everybody mixes; it don't matter if you're black or white—you just come to have fun."

Although most of the users of Belle Isle are black, no one has failed to notice that white people are coming back to the park in growing numbers, a result of the city's mellowed race consciousness and also of an influx of youngish middle-class whites into new housing where Paradise Valley once festered.

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Making Homes Beautiful

by JoAnn Rose

BALANCE can be achieved in a room in a variety of ways, even where you have mixed your furnishings. Color, of course, is a basic method... deciding on a unified color scheme and following it through.

An old rhyme makes a good rule to remember: "Something dark, something light, something dull, something bright." A well-decorated room will have something of each — but not in the same proportions.

You don't get balance by using equal parts of dark and bright colors, for instance. Ordinarily you would use smaller areas of dark against a larger, lighter background. Use your brights in small quantities, too, as in vivid decorator pillows or metal accents, such as brass.

You can achieve unity and balance through other devices. Try using lamps in pairs (not more than two pairs in any one room). Pair off a couple of handsome chairs, perhaps picking up a color used in the print on the sofa or in your draperies. Such tricks will provide unity even if the furniture is of different periods.

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Dear Abby

Best exercise in world in plain, old-fashioned walking

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© The Chicago Tribune
New York News Syndicate

DEAR READERS: If you have no interest in improving your health, losing weight, or feeling better about yourself, skip this column. It will bore you.

If you're still reading, have I got an exercise for you? Just plain, old-fashioned walking.

Walking improves circulation, reduces your heart rate, aids digestion, eases tension, burns calories and, praise the Lord, conserves

gasoline. It's less strenuous than jogging or running, and will do just as much for you.

Walking requires no lessons, no skills, no costly equipment, and you don't have to join a club to do it. All you need is a pair of good walking shoes. (Any old pair of comfortable shoes will NOT do.) Invest in some quality, lightweight running shoes. Be careful not to cushion the shock created by constantly pounding the concrete.

I know you've been walking for a long time, but if you want to start

off on the right foot, you should know that there is a RIGHT and WRONG way to walk for health and exercise.

Dr. Charles Kuntzleman, in his book, "The Complete Book of Walking," says, "Each foot should strike the ground at the HEEL, allowing your weight to be transferred from the heel up the outer border of the foot toward the toes. Then push off with your toes to complete the foot-strike pattern. As you move from heel to toe you will develop a rolling motion. Avoid landing flat-footed on the balls of your feet."

When you walk, keep your chin up, head high and back straight. And let your arms swing naturally.

It doesn't matter whether you take long strides or short ones. Take the size steps that feel comfortable to you, but do try to work up to a peppy rhythm and stick with it.

If you're walking for exercise, don't stop to window shop, do errands or visit.

While walking, breathe naturally.

It doesn't matter whether your mouth is open or closed, but the faster you walk, the more oxygen you'll need. If you're walking with a partner, you should be able to carry on a normal conversation. And in case you're wondering, yes, you should be able to walk and chew gum at the same time.

Walking should be painless. If you notice any chest pains, neck or back pains, slow down. If the pain persists, see your doctor.

If your heart starts to beat too fast, or you feel light-headed or dizzy, take it easy. You're pushing yourself too hard.

If you're a beginner and very much overweight, don't wear yourself out walking. And don't try to tackle hills and long distances. Walking should be enjoyable — not exhausting. And perhaps I should mention here that walking is NOT for everybody. If you're not in normal good health, ask your doctor if you should join the walkers.

Distance IS important: If you've never walked for exercise, start by

walking a mile a day on a flat surface. Then build up to two miles. The ideal daily walk is three miles per day. (More is better.) Try to walk every day. If you can't manage that, force yourself to walk at least four times a week for at least 30 minutes. The average walker can walk three miles in an hour.

First the good news: Studies show that half an hour of steady, brisk walking will burn from 180 to 250 calories. So without changing your eating habits, 180 half-hour walks per year can whittle 15 pounds off your frame.

Now for the bad news: If you "reward" yourself with a hot fudge sundae, you will have to walk from five to six hours to make up for it! Some people find walking a bore. If you do, recruit some walking partner. Or take a pocket radio along for company.

If you develop foot problems — blisters, aching arches, "hot spots" that burn your feet, your shoes are wrong. See a podiatrist and follow

his instructions.

Walking (as well as running and jogging) is now the "in" thing for us formerly lazy Americans, and it's high time. The Harris Poll found that half the people in the United States don't get enough exercise. And 47 percent of those polled gave "lack of time" as the reason for their failure to exercise, while others said frankly it was "lack of concern."

According to a recent article in the Minneapolis Star, we are the best-fed nation on earth, yet our males rank 22nd in life expectancy and our females rank 10th in the world.

If that doesn't get you off your duffs, in men 40 years of age the U.S. ranks 37th in life expectancy, compared with an 11th-place ranking 20 years ago!

But cheer up. The fat-fighters, the cardiologists — in fact, the entire medical establishment — sees walking as the best alternative for non-exercisers, many of whom are contributing to the grim statistics quoted above.

At Wit's End

Tub, shower people never will agree

By ERMA BOMBECK
© Field Enterprises, Inc.

At a party the other night, the smokers and the non-smokers parted and lined up on either side of the room.

Spitting out these two groups were those who believed there was truly a gas shortage and those who didn't believe any of it.

Dividing again were those who didn't want to bring children into "a world without a Salt II agreement" and those who were willing to take the chance.

I figured I had a pretty good evening with a non-smoking woman who belonged to a grocery car pool and was pregnant.

I was wrong.

She turned out to be a tub freak. I am an orthodox shower person.

I had never actually talked to any length with a tub person before, but I knew all about them. They were the classic stereotypical tub without the classic stereotypical tub.

I knew she drank Perrier, had a knot between each of her pearls, still used bath powder, watched Dick Cavett, read Willa Cather, grew her own dill, and had a doll lamp by her bed.

I told her I couldn't work up an enthusiasm for the soaking-in-a-hot-tub-jump-in-the-faucet-inside-one-in-to-the-family-tub-has-no-stand syndrome.

I had tried it a couple of times and pretended to have a good time, but the truth is I never know what to do with my hands. Also, my body does not have the insulation to walk into a tub of boiling water without a blood-curdling cry coming from my lips.

She said she knew I was a shower person by looking at me. The type who couldn't stand to have a phone ring without answering it, used the same towel to dry my hair and body, slept with her watch on, put onions in every salad, collects swizzle sticks and threw change in the bottom of her handbag.

She said showers were fine if you were washing sand off at the beach, but frankly considered them the turning point of decadence in the 20th century.

"Whatever turns you on," she said and wandered off to another group. —May the phone ring the next time she has a jet spray in just the right place.

Standouts

TWIN FALLS — Mark Mayland and John McKay, eighth graders at Immanuel Lutheran School, maintained A averages throughout the past year. Michele Anderson, a seventh grader, also had an A average. Finishing the year with B averages were Angela Hoops, Beble Kelley and Tiffany Kerbe.

Three sophomores, Janice Nelson and Karl Emerson of Jerome, and Valerie Lea Crawford of Caldwell; and three freshmen, Naomi MacRae of Heyburn, Kathleen Marie Woods of Twin Falls, and Karen Lee Exon of Richfield have been awarded a Mathew Devine-Bunker Ramo

Foundation Scholarship in the total amount of \$1,700.00 at the College of Southern Idaho for the 1979-80 school year. The Mathew Devine-Bunker Ramo Foundation Scholarship is made available through the efforts of Mathew L. Devine of Twin Falls and the Bunker-Ramo Foundation of Oak Brook, Ill.

Steven C. Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Anderson of King Hill, has been congratulated by the Western Farm Bureau Life, for his work with the Hoists Agency in Meridian. Steven has qualified for the Million Dollar Round Table in insurance production for the second time.

Volunteers bring nature into class

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — The growls and snarls of a mountain lion mingle with the chatter of children in their fourth grade classroom.

A man holds a mountain lion pelt, encouraging young hands as they reach to touch it, to feel the soft fur. A woman chops together the jaws of a bleached animal skull.

Soon the youngsters will pretend to be lions and dash out in search of prey.

No pagan ritual, it is an Arizona Game and Fish Department classroom demonstration of how nature functions.

The man and woman are docents — volunteer teachers — helping youngsters understand concepts of ecology, with the accent on wildlife. The docent program was originated four years ago by William R. Hernbrode, a law education coordinator for the department.

When members of the Arizona Wildlife Federation asked Hernbrode what they could do to aid wildlife conservation, he put together a program to "get across to the youngsters the basic message that wildlife is the Ants spacebound

product of habitat, and that every habitat has a limited carrying capacity."

It has since been adopted or is planned in other states including Michigan, Oklahoma, Missouri, Ohio, Indiana, and New York.

Docents are required to complete a 13-week training course in wildlife ecology and then to follow Hernbrode's plan "in-classroom demonstrations."

When a public school teacher asks for a presentation, the docents send advance instruction materials, including an essay on habitat. The teacher must familiarize the students with a vocabulary which includes such words as carnivore, herbivore, predator, prey, arrangement, shelter, niche, and especially habitat.

The docent lesson for fourth graders is titled, "How Many Lions Can Live Here?"

The skull of a lion is taken from a "mystery box." When the children have determined it is a lion's skull, color slides of lions in their native surroundings are shown, along with slides of prey species. A tape recorder in the background provides lion sounds. The students are allowed to touch a tanned lion skin.

A game is played to show the students the food needs of a mountain lion family as they carry capacity of its territory. Then another segment of the lesson details elements of wildlife habitat — food, water, shelter, space and the arrangement of them in relationship to each other.

Each student gets a pamphlet about Arizona's major wildlife species, and a souvenir "treasure" — a porcupine quill mounted on a card. It is noted that the porcupine is one of the mountain lion's favorite foods.



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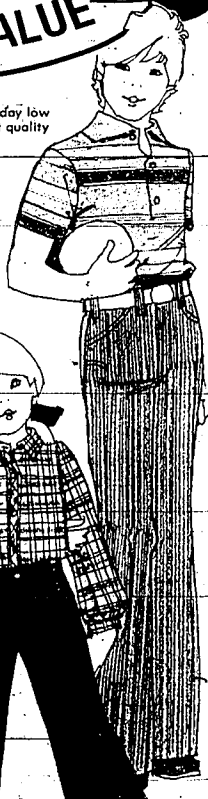
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Conserve gas, enhance sanity with pursuits in your backyard

EXPLORE YOUR BACKYARD — News-Item — Iowa — government — says "End Gas Lines — Get to Know Your Own Backyard." Coming from a politician, these are wise words.

Your backyard can be a wildlife sanctuary, a botanical garden, a supermarket, a health spa and a psychiatrist's couch for maintaining peace of mind and sanity. If you have no time to go to a park or a highway, here are some things you can do for your own health, wealth and happiness:

1. Take up birdwatching, one of our best recreational pursuits of our times. It's open to all ages in all neighborhoods. Learn the joy of watching baby birds get bugs and caterpillars from their parents on your own grounds. Songbirds are the best friends you can have in the garden. A tiny wren feeds 500 spiders and caterpillars to its young in one summer afternoon. A pair of flickers can eat 5,000 ants in a mere snack.
2. Make yourself bird houses and bird feeders. We don't go along with the idea that you shouldn't feed birds in summer. The sights, sounds and activities of birds add delight to our daily lives — something we need in a tense world.
3. Use the area's wildlife to start an insect collection. It's a great hobby for bored kids.
4. Sharpen your math by keeping track of the food you grow and see the difference gardening makes in your food bill. Gardening is a waist-shrinker, a weight-reducer and a good sleep-inducer. A most encouraging sign of our times is that a great number of young American families are getting into home gardening early in their married lives. Let the backyard be the mortar that helps families together.
5. Take time to smell the roses in your yard. Watch a sunset. It's free to everybody.
6. Go barefooted on your own estate. Get up early and watch the dew sparkle in the morning sun. Give yourself a guided tour around your property and see how lucky you are to own a chunk of our planet.
7. Photograph your favorite birds, flowers, porch pots, shrubs, fruits and vegetables. They'll be nice to look at during bleak winter nights.
8. Gather weeds, flowers and grasses to make floral pictures and stationary.
9. Cook outdoors. Food tastes better... no dishes to wash... no tipping required.
10. Remember this if you're jumpy, edgy or depressed: "With the kiss of the sun for Pardon and the songs of the birds for mirth... Man's nearer to God's heart in a garden than anywhere else on earth."

DEBUBBING PLANTS — House plants get some real tough pests such as scale, white fly, aphids and mealybugs. These pests hide in plants tough to get at with sprays. A reader passes along a good way to "gas" the pests. "First I water the plant well, then place a piece of vaporone pest strip (sold in hardware, garden stores, etc.) near it and cover with clear plastic bags (the kind dry cleaning comes in). Twist the top of the bag shut and tie with a rubber band or wire twist. Set this out of direct sunlight for about two days. Remove plastic bag and rinse off the dead insects. Repeat the times while opening the bag. Use the pest strip over and over. All you do is wrap it in several layers of aluminum foil for further use. Repeat treatment in two weeks because insect eggs are not gassed, and may be hatching out. You can treat several house plants this way if the plastic bag is large enough. A whole pest strip will treat several plants." Note: Do not use colored trash bags. It must be clear or plants will die. A stick can be inserted into the pot to hold the bag up the plant.

NOW'S THE TIME TO — Hose down your evergreens to help control pine needle scale and other pests. Look for water-soaked streaks in leaves of iris — it means iris borers. Look for holes in leaves of eggplants, tomatoes and peppers. It's the worst of fleas that must be treated with wood ashes or all-purpose garden dust. Keep your beans picked daily so new ones will come on. Still time to make another sowing of bush beans.

EGGSHELLS — Many readers use eggshells for their houseplants and swear they help grow good plants. Eggshells consist of calcium, an important element for both plant and animal life. The calcium in the shells is not soluble (won't dissolve in water) so many gardeners run the shells through the blender which helps the shells dissolve. To add them to the potting soil, finely crush them with a blender and add to the soil mix about one or two teaspoons to a quart of soil. Some people add one eggshell to a quart of water in a blender and blend it for a few seconds. The mixture is used to water the plants. Since the shells are not complete in nutrients, you should also feed your plants liquid plant food.

FIREBLIGHT OF PEARS — If you see blackened foliage on limbs of pears, apples or pyracantha.

Umbrella lasts

NEW YORK (UPI) — Almost any umbrella properly cared for can last forever, says Ed Moscovitz, a manufacturer.

What keeps Moscovitz (and other manufacturers) in business, is people's tendency to buy or use umbrellas or lend them to others who forget to return them.

(firethorn) it means fire blight. Often a blighted shoot will be bent in typical shepherd's crook. To control, prune out infected shoots several inches behind infected wood. Note: If you happen to cut out a diseased limb be sure to dip your clippers in a solution of household bleach or alcohol, since the disease is due to bacteria and can be spread to healthy limbs.

SQUASH FLOWERS — People ask us why their summer squash produces so many blossoms but no fruits. Squash cucumbers and pumpkins produce male flowers first, and then after 10 days or 2 weeks, the first female flower forms. Fruit is produced only by the female

flowers, so the early male flowers merely bloom and fall off the plant. You can tell the male from female flower. The male flower has no small fruit attached to it; the female cucumber flower has a tiny cucumber at the base of it, and zucchini will have a miniature zucchini fruit below the petals.

Most of these crops produce 20 male flowers to 1 female so you can see why so many male blossoms dry up or drop off.

QUESTION BOX

QUESTION OF THE WEEK — F.R. of Mountain Home: "We washed our car and parked it under the tree. The next day it was spotted with a grey material, which

seemed to come from the air. Do you have any idea what it is?"

Your tree probably has aphids, sometimes called plant lice, the same thing that gets on house plants. Aphids are numerous on a variety of trees, shrubs and flowers, and being sucking insects they are especially fond of new growth. If abundant enough, they can cause distortion of the leaves and rather messy foliage. They secrete a sticky fluid known as "honeydew." When a car is parked under a big shade tree on a hot day, it's not to be splattered with glassy specks of honeydew. Many insecticides will control aphids, and around the home malathion is widely used. Soap and

water will wash the sticky honeydew material off.

C.F. of Twin Falls: "I have a peperomia plant which has sent out a flower. Is this unusual? What care does the peperomia need?"

Once in awhile the peperomia will send out a flower, but it's nothing exciting. Peperomias are an old fashioned plant which has been marketed on a large scale for many years. People grow them because they are resistant to dry air, the greatest enemy of many plants. They do not like a temperature below 60 degrees. Give the plant a humusy soil and keep it uniformly moist. The only pest to bother this item is scale, which can be

handpicked, or scrubbed off with a toothbrush and soapy water. Start new plants from leaf or tip cuttings or by division.

C.J. of Burley: "Please tell your readers that if they want a good perennial to grow Liatris. It's one of the best and has no care whatever."

You're right. Summertime Liatris has stunning lavender 3-4 inch spikes all summer long. They are useful in flower arrangements and are very easy to grow. Ours attracts hummingbirds. Another good one for hummers is Monarda, or Bee-balm, with 2 to 3 foot stems which last from June until frost. It has a minty fragrance and flowers of bright red or many shades of pink.

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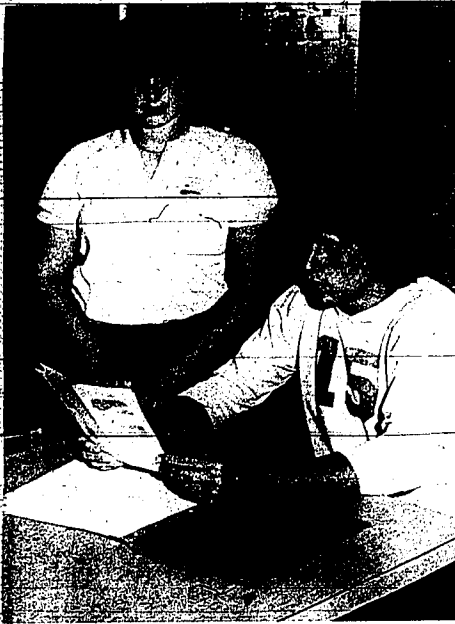
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Janet Stalley is newly elected historian and Scott Nass, president, of the Idaho 4-H Association. Both are from Twin Falls.

Community health treatment studied

By NATHANIEL SHEPPARD Jr.

CHICAGO — With thousands of former mental patients living in squalid, flophouses or wandering about the nation's slum rows, some states are having second thoughts about their application of a 16-year-old policy of treating most mentally ill persons in community-based facilities.

And in some cases, they say, there is too little money to make their community treatment programs work.

Chief among the states reconsidering their policies are New York and California, which led the way in drastically reducing the number of patients in state mental hospitals and which face mounting criticism that patients are being "dumped" into neighborhoods that are unable or unwilling to care for them.

Despite an increase in admissions, the population of state and county mental hospitals nationwide has decreased from about 500,000 to about 200,000 since 1963, when federal legislation brought about a dramatic shift in care for the mentally ill.

It was in 1960 that President Kennedy, in a passionate appeal, urged the nation to pursue a "bold new approach" by establishing a network of small, community-based facilities in which mental patients could receive treatment close to their homes and relatives. This year's later, Congress passed guidelines for community-based centers and pledged money to help states establish them.

The movement was given further impetus by Federal court rulings that mental patients should be treated under the least possible restraint.

In New York, for example, the population of mental institutions has dropped from 89,000 patients to 24,000 since 1962. State officials cannot account for the whereabouts of the 65,000 people who have been released, supposedly to community-based centers, but a further reduction, to 10,000, is planned by 1983.

Responding to complaints from community groups and to public disclosures of the situation, New York changed its release policies and, in effect, slowed the movement away from hospital treatment.

In April 1970 the state initiated a Community Support System that offers an array of about 14 services in 46 counties in the state. One of the services the network provides is patient evaluation by on-site rehabilitation teams.

It was such a team that examined 500 former mental patients at Long Beach in 1975 and determined that as many as 100 were needed to be readmitted to mental institutions.

In California, the population of state mental hospitals has dropped from 18,831 to about 5,000 since 1963, as efforts have been made to place the released patients in community homes.

Recently, however, the mental health care system on which the state prided itself has faced lawsuits alleging that community facilities and large institutions are understaffed and underfinanced.

common. "California's attitude toward the mentally ill is to keep people from getting into state institutions and if they do get in to get them out as soon as possible," one official at the State Department of Mental Hygiene said.

As Lettani Cottingham Collins, of the California Department of Mental Health explained it, "The longer a person is in an institution, the more he becomes used to it and his ability to live a normal life outside the institution is diminished."

When California voters passed Proposition 13 last year, Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. withdrew a plan to spend \$83 million on community mental health facilities. Counties throughout the state began diverting patients from local programs to state hospitals, Mrs. Collins said, "and as of a week and a half ago we were full."

In the absence of adequate community centers many of California's mental patients are being left to fend for themselves, often in rough areas where they become easy targets for abuse.

"In California we recognize the importance of closing the state hospitals and returning people to the community, but our biggest error is that we did not prepare the community in terms of providing services and changing public attitudes toward individuals with emotional difficulties," said Jay Hunter, project coordinator for the Mental Health Consumer Concerns of Alameda County.

"In passing the laws there has been no money and the local communities have been dumping grounds," creating mental health ghettos," he said.

Washington — 40,741 mental patients have been discharged since 1968. Neither the city nor the federal government can account for 13,000, and many are believed to be living in rundown quarters in the capital's toughest neighborhoods.

About 27,000 patients are on convalescent leave, living in large concentrations in neighborhoods like Mount Pleasant and Adams-Morgan, where residents have complained bitterly that their communities have more than their fair share of facilities for the mentally disturbed.

In Massachusetts, three of 11 mental hospitals have been closed and about 4,000 mental patients are being treated in community-based programs throughout the state. Another 4,000 receive care in the remaining state hospitals. The state's mental health budget provides \$100.2 million to community treatment facilities and \$69.2 million for institutional care.

But the community-care movement has not been without problems in Massachusetts. Efforts to establish neighborhood treatment often have met stiff opposition from residents, according to Jenny C. Gelber, of the State Department of Mental Hygiene, and many public officials are still not sold on the concept.

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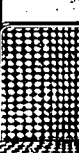
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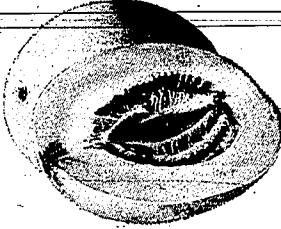
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A surgeon for the farm



Dr. Stafford dons hygienic surgical garb and scrubs up while his patient waits stoically in a stall

By IRENE LINK

TWIN FALLS — Early diagnosis and treatment, good nutrition and strong doctor-animal owner communications form the horse-and-cattle preventive health care philosophy of veterinarian Dr. David Stafford.

Stafford, who has practiced in Twin Falls for the past two years, has long been concerned about the Magic Valley livestock owner's many problems.

He grew up on the dairy farm of his parents, Roger and Corinne Stafford of Twin Falls.

"I lived among the livestock losses of this area since I was small," he says. "So, when I went to veterinary school, I had a lot of questions I wanted answers for. One of my most burning questions was why there were so many calf losses in dairy and beef cattle herds. As a result, I did my undergraduate work in neo-natal calf diseases and found many of the answers."

Stafford attended Colorado State University, in Fort Collins. Colorado State ranks first among U.S. veterinary colleges in equine medicine and surgery, food animal nutrition and production efficiency (primarily beef and dairy cattle), and disease prevention.

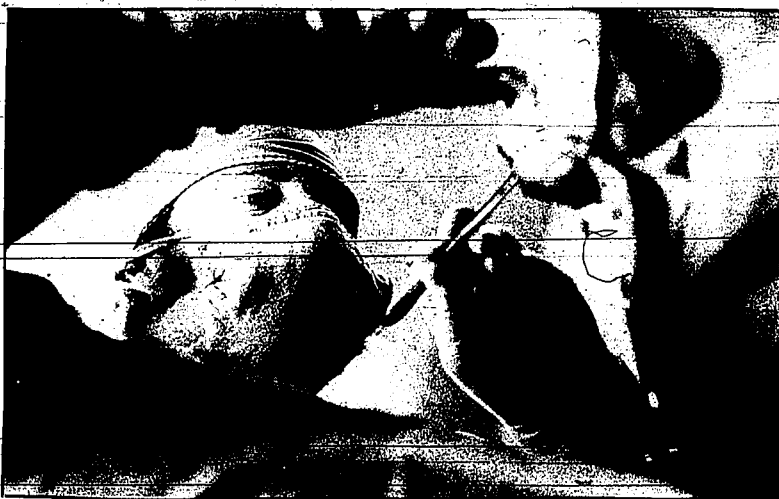
Stafford believes in sharing his knowledge with his clients.

"It is to the livestock owner's advantage to have all the knowledge which he can get through consultation with a competent veterinarian," Stafford says.

"The more educated my client is, the more he can do for himself. He doesn't have to call a vet out to his ranch for every minor problem."

"At the same time, the more educated he is, the more he needs my services. For instance: An owner who doesn't understand the necessity of vaccinating his calves doesn't need a vet. But the end result of vaccination is a more productive and healthy herd."

He continues: "In order for disease to be adequately managed and optimum health maintained, early and proper diagnosis and treatment must be



initiated. Often an animal has been treated with the wrong drug, an improperly administered drug, or has been allowed to develop a serious condition before the client requests the professional services of a vet."

"The thrust in large animal health care today revolves around early and accurate diagnosis, according to Stafford.

"All animal health care is based on recognition and treatment of disease, or preferably, prevention of disease. And

99 percent of disease can be prevented with the proper product and correct administration."

He cites some examples:

"Research has shown that Selenium (a trace mineral deficient in Magic Valley soils) has numerous ramifications of disease. Insufficient intake occurs when horses and cattle eat hay and pasture grasses grown here. Another example is vitamin A deficiencies showing up in cattle that have been on winter pasture. "These two

deficiencies may present themselves in weak calves, abortion, poor looking cows, pneumonia, eye problems, dermatitis, to name a few."

"The timely thing to do in these cases is to treat the cause, not the symptoms, by supplying the deficient nutrients. When you treat just the symptoms, you lose the guidelines that tell you the specific condition of the animal."

Until recently it has been difficult for vets to make accurate and precise diagnoses, Stafford explains: "By get-

ting the history of an animal, by doing a nutritional evaluation and/or a blood evaluation, 90 percent of all animal disease can be diagnosed so that prevention or treatment can be instigated."

In this day of high beef cattle prices and cost of production, precise diagnosis and appropriate treatment can make the difference between profit and loss for the cattleman, Stafford says.

Stafford finds that cattle and horse health problems are on the increase in the Magic Valley. One of the reasons is high animal mobility.

"There is a tremendous movement of horses in our area because of rodeos, horse sales, fairs and horse shows. With this increased contact of local horses with horses from other areas, there is a much greater chance of the introduction and spread of disease."

"The same factors apply to the major cattle health problems. Cattle come in from all over the country. It is almost impossible to know what diseases they have been subjected to, infected by, are carriers of, or have been vaccinated for."

"The wise thing for a buyer to do is vaccinate the new animals for everything before mixing them with his existing local animals. They might even need to be isolated for 30 days for observation; it is also smart to blood test them for any diseases they might have so they can be treated. This is where the—quince-of—prevention—rule definitely applies."

Stafford says that the practice of veterinary medicine is advancing swiftly. Many of the same sophisticated diagnostic tests done on humans are now being done on animals. Hair analysis to determine vitamin and mineral content in an animal, organ biopsies to determine disease and complete blood testing are a few of the progressive practices used by many of recent veterinarian school graduates.

In fact, Stafford's wife, Carol, a microbiology graduate and certified lab technician, helps run a complete in-office laboratory.



On Thursday Dr. Stafford spent more than an hour in his drab operating room removing a pair of tumors from a mustang

photos by BOB DeLASHMUTT

of the TIMES-NEWS

No coffee cartel brewing, Brazilian says

By ARTHUR HERMAN
RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (UPI) — With coffee prices rising again at the supermarket, could it be that super-producing nations are using tactics similar to those of the OPEC cartel?

"Not so," replies the coffee chief of Brazil, by far the world's biggest producer of the beans.

In fact, the president of the Brazilian Coffee Institute, Octavio Rainho Neves, accuses the consuming nations of avoiding negotiation and cooperation on the question of coffee prices.

"There is no possibility of doing in coffee what was done in oil," Rainho

said in an interview. "Oil is a non-renewable product. Coffee is a renewable product, an agricultural product subject to fluctuations.

"There is no club of coffee exporters or anything close to OPEC, but we exporters obviously remain in contact and discuss the market," he said.

"The consuming countries complain of the unilateral character of the decisions taken by oil exporters, Rainho said.

"We coffee producers — Brazil, Colombia, the Ivory Coast, — practically all the big producers — have always said we want to cooperate with the consumers."

But, Rainho charged, there has been "a total absence of the consuming countries at the negotiating table."

Retail prices have begun to rise for the first time in two years in the aftermath of a June 1 frost in Brazil's coffee regions. The frost triggered a sharp runup in green coffee prices, but the most recent trend on world markets has been down.

Rainho, a 49-year-old career diplomat whose previous post was ambassador to the Ivory Coast, took over in March as president of the Coffee Institute, IBC, which regulates the country's coffee production

and trade, setting minimum export prices and export taxes on a sack of coffee.

IBC currently holds in stock 7.4 million 132-pound sacks of coffee, worth some \$2 billion at recent prices on international markets.

The coffee harvest that began in July should give Brazil some 20 million sacks of coffee, the same as last year. But Rainho predicts that in four years the country will produce 20 million sacks.

Columbia, second largest coffee grower, produced only about 10 million sacks in its last harvest.

World coffee consumption, which dropped sharply in 1977 after a severe frost damaged 73.5 percent of

Brazil's coffee crop and drove the U.S. shelf price to \$4 a pound, is recovering this year, Rainho said.

If it were not for the consumer hysteria provoked by price increases for other products such as oil, he said, current prices "would not prevent consumption from rising."

Brazilian hopes to increase income from coffee exports in order to offset higher costs of oil and other imports. It also hopes to increase exports gradually, especially to the United States, Japan and West Germany.

"In the short term we have to find a balance between the two aims," Rainho said. "Since the consuming nations will not negotiate, we producers will take the measures we

judge adequate."

The IBC president said he has made good on his pledge to remove "artificialities" from Brazil's coffee trade by making the quoted coffee price the real price.

Under the old system of special contracts and discounts, the actual price was lower than the quoted price, Rainho said.

If any coffee drinker believes the Brazilians are trying to bluff on coffee prices, he can take a look at the price in Brazil itself — the world's No. 1 consuming nation behind the United States.

It's \$2.10 a pound — enough to make some Brazilians think about switching to tea.



Head start on harvesting

Almost hidden by the stalks of grain, this deer finds the grazing excellent as it appears to be trying to get ahead of wheat harvesting crews in the Sidney,

Neb., area. Grain cutting in that area of western Nebraska was expected to be in full swing by this weekend, depending on weather conditions. Bumper crops

have been cut from fields across the nation's grain belt from Nebraska south through Kansas into Texas.

Rural health care strained

By SONJA HILLGREN
UPI Farm Editor
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Inadequate health care in rural America, already lagging behind care in metropolitan and suburban areas, has been strained even further by a recent resurgence of rural population.

In a new study, Agriculture Department economist Mary Ahearn said as Americans began to migrate to the countryside, too few physicians followed behind.

She said rural areas have "fewer health resources than any other area of the United States."

The 1970s brought a reversed migration out of rural areas. Between 1970 and 1975, the population grew faster in rural areas than in metropolitan areas for the first time in decades.

The study, "Health Care in Rural America," said the "change in supply of physicians in nonmetro areas has not matched the change in population as it has in metro areas."

The problem is worsened by a growth in the number of retirement communities in rural areas. Given the need of elderly persons for intensified health care, "the strain on health care systems in these communities becomes intensified," Ms. Ahearn said.

For the nation as a whole, the number of physicians increased 2 1/2 times the general rate of population growth from 1970 to 1975.

The rate of increase in physicians for metropolitan areas was three times greater than population growth.

For nonmetro areas, physician supply increased at 1 1/2 times the population increase. In totally rural areas, the increase in physicians did not keep up with an increase in population.

The report said 157 doctors care for every 100,000 city and suburban dwellers but only 71 doctors serve every 100,000 rural citizens. Rural areas have only about a third as many specialists.

Metropolitan and rural areas have nearly equal per capita distribution of hospital and nursing home beds. However, rural facilities are generally older, less likely to be accredited and lack specialized services such as respiratory, therapy and psychiatric services.

The report said poverty was a major obstacle to improved health care in rural areas. A disproportionate large number of rural people are poor.

Ms. Ahearn said, "Poverty increases the incidence of disease, housing and sanitation, and as family incomes decrease, the average number of disability days per person per year tends to increase."

She said poor people are less likely to be able to pay for medical care or to pay for medical insurance.

Urging more doctors to move to rural areas is not the most realistic solution to rural health care inadequacies, Ms. Ahearn said.

She recommended that communities consider setting up specialized emergency medical transportation and communications systems as well as satellite clinics of hospital and university medical centers. She said rural areas must "rely more on part-time physicians."

More community colleges should train students for health careers, she suggested. Communities themselves can encourage their residents to learn to administer basic first aid to save patients until they can be moved to specialized health care centers.

Physicians may have to be enticed to rural areas, where hours are long and doctors are professionally isolated, with assurances they will be paid more than their metropolitan counterparts, Ms. Ahearn said.

The Rural Health Clinic Services Law of 1977 includes provisions to deal with rural clinics, but physicians are reimbursed at prevailing rates, which are lower in rural areas, she said.

Overseas markets, fuel Evans' aims

TWIN FALLS — Gov. James Evans has pinpointed expansion of overseas markets and development of farm-fuel sources as the chief focuses of his newly appointed Agricultural Consulting Council.

The council, set up under a grant from the Pacific Northwest Regional Commission, will study the status of and outlook for Idaho agriculture. Other topics the body will explore are changes in farm and rangeland use, environmental concerns, water policy, new crops and changes in government regulations.

Frank Lundberg, Evans' special

assistant for agriculture and education, will serve as director of the council. He will be aided by Steven Gano, a graduating senior from the University of Idaho College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Science.

By Sept. 1 Evans will also appoint a 15-member advisory committee representing "all the major elements of Idaho agriculture," Lundberg said.

Lundberg said the council has been asked to recommend agricultural policy to the governor, and to submit programs to the Legislature. A primary function of the staff will be to coordinate agricultural research being done at universities, experimental stations and government agencies, Lundberg said.

Forest rules drafts ready

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Copies of the proposed rules for occupancy and use of national forest land under special use permit are available for public review in all Forest Supervisor and District Ranger offices in the intermountain region.

The proposals, not related to regulations covering disposal of timber, minerals and mineral materials, or to livestock grazing.

The provisions on granting rights-of-way have been expanded and changed. These changes are necessary to implement Title V of the Federal Land Policy and Management Act of 1976. Procedures for authorizing other kinds of special uses are not significantly changed.

Heins meets with Carter

RUPERT — Doug Heins, president of the Idaho Association of the Future Farmers of America, attended the annual Presidents' Conference in Washington, D.C.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Heins of Rupert, he was elected at the state conference in Idaho Falls in late March.

Angus group elects

MELBA — Donald Callison of Blackfoot is the new president of the Idaho Junior Angus Association.

Other officers elected during the field day here are Ronald Callison of Blackfoot, vice president; Jean McMurray of Bonners Ferry, secretary; and Kelly Cassel of Melba, director.

Heins was among FFA presidents who met with President Jimmy Carter at the White House. During their week in Washington, they also met with Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland, members of Congress, government and industrial officials, and members of the national FFA staff.

Boise hay dealer charged

HOMEDALE (UPI) — Boise hay dealer Dale Gibson has been arraigned in magistrate court on five counts of obtaining money and property under false pretenses.

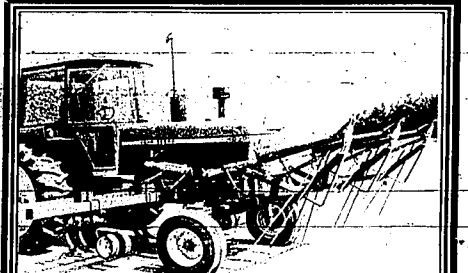
The charges involve the alleged fraudulent purchase of hay.

Gibson has been released on his own recognizance pending a preliminary hearing.

Owyhee County Sheriff Tim Nettleton said the charges resulted from a six-week investigation after a rancher said he suspected a truckload of hay he sold to Gibson should have weighed more than that listed on the bill in which he received payment for the hay.

The new facilities would utilize the existing Corps of Engineers' Lucky Peak Dam and reservoir and would have an installed capacity of 87.4 megawatts.

Comments and petitions to intervene are due Aug. 31.



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Alcohol from crops could replace U.S. gasoline by '90

By SONJA HILLGREN
UPI Farm Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Barry Commoner of Washington University in St. Louis says it is possible in theory for the United States to produce enough alcohol fuel from crops and crop residues to replace all U.S. gasoline after 1990.

He envisions producing 100 billion gallons of ethanol per year near the end of the century by growing more sugar beets and converting crop residues into alcohol fuel.

Most experts contend that no more than 10 percent of U.S. gasoline demand can be derived from agricultural products without reducing food production or grain exports.

Commoner said recent studies by the Center for the Biology of Natural Systems, which he directs, found conclusions by most experts to be "unjustifiably pessimistic."

With existing technology, "ethanol can be produced at the present time for less than \$1 per gallon and can be made with a positive net energy balance," he said this week in an appearance before a Senate Agriculture subcommittee.

Commoner's solution is to derive more carbon from crops by designing a crop system to produce both livestock feed and fuel.

At present crops produce only the nitrogen, or protein, and carbon, or carbohydrates, needed by livestock because too much carbon would keep animals from gaining sufficient weight from nitrogen in feed.

Commoner said a different mix of crops would produce more carbon without reducing the amount of nitrogen. Excess carbon could be converted to fuel and leftover carbon and nitrogen could be fed to animals, he said.

He suggested that more ethanol could be produced if farmers grew corn, sugar beets and hay for livestock feed instead of soybeans. He suggested increasing sugar beet production in the Midwest to 40 million acres and continuing to grow soybeans for oil and meal exports.

Commoner and his research associates found that the current crop system of corn and soybeans provides livestock with 172 million tons of carbon and 8 million tons of nitrogen.

His alternative of corn, sugar beets and hay and a 10 percent expansion in planted land would yield about 262

million tons of carbon and 11 million tons of nitrogen.

Most of the sugar and corn grown would be fermented to produce 50 billion gallons of ethanol, nearly half of present gasoline consumption.

The ethanol would use some of the carbon, but residual material — distillers' dried grain and solubles for livestock feed — would still have 174 million tons of carbon, a little more than crops now provide.

Commoner told the subcommittee that additional carbon could be derived from cellulose in crop residues, raising the theoretical alcohol output from sugar beets, corn and hay to more than 100 billion gallons per year.

He said critics might argue that cropping patterns are so slow to change that his ideas are impractical, but he pointed to the rapid growth of soybean production after World War II as evidence to the contrary.

"In a similar manner, the production of soybeans could be gradually reduced as more and more acres of sugar beets are brought into production," Commoner said.

Soybean oil production could be replaced by oil extracted from corn, he said.

An argument against converting corn to make

distillers' dried grain for feed is that it would cause a decline both in the price of soybean meal and the distillers' dried grain.

That argument would not apply if soybean production were reduced, Commoner said.

He said research is needed on improving distillation efficiency, converting cellulose into fuel and determining the most efficient scales of plant operation. Many agricultural research organizations would be capable of such work, he said.

Phase one, between now and 1985, could begin with planting sugar beets on 22 million additional acres and growing grain on 10 million additional acres and production. Commoner predicted that ethanol production would amount to about 8 billion gallons a year, or 7 percent of gasoline consumption.

During phase two, from 1985 to 1990, soybean acreage would be reduced and more energy crops would be grown so that ethanol production could reach 29 billion gallons, or 17 percent of consumption.

Beyond 1990, distillers' dried grain could be exported in place of soybeans and 100 billion gallons of ethanol could be produced from crops and cellulose in crop residues.

Chavez says strikebreakers threatening union's future

AUSTIN, Texas (UPI) — The future of the United Farmworkers Union is under threat because thousands of strike breakers have flooded the country on the payrolls of lettuce growers in California and Arizona, the union charges.

Cesar Chavez, who addressed the Texas AFL-CIO state convention Thursday, blamed the United States' lack of enforcement along its borders for the presence of the workers imported from Central and South America.

"It's a pity that our country is involved — by a lack of enforcement — in the biggest strike operation in the fields of Salinas, Calif., and Arizona," he said.

Chavez, who got a standing ovation from the 1,500 delegates, said the union's treasury has been depleted during the seven-month strike, which has been prolonged by the constant influx of scabs that growers and others are transporting across the border. But he vowed the union's efforts would continue.

"We can remove 5,000 strikers from the field, and in a day they can have twice as many workers ready to take their place," he said. "But the boycott

has become very critical to the future of the union. The strike at Salinas is not going well."

Chavez said the lettuce growers, which he said made \$71 million in profits last year, have insisted the farmworkers take only a 7 percent salary hike. The union organizer said the farmworkers would accept that offer if the growers promised to increase lettuce prices — which have tripled in the last eight years — by a maximum of 7 percent.

"But they went through the ceiling when they heard that," he said.

Chavez said that during the first lettuce contract years ago, farmworkers were guaranteed a minimum of \$2 an hour, which at that time had a buying power of \$1.71. Now, he said, the lettuce workers make \$3.70 an hour but only have a buying power of \$1.84 according to the inflation index.

"That's only a 13-cent increase for the farmworkers in eight years."

Chavez said he realized Texas, which has only about 3,000 unionized farmworkers, needed organizational help, particularly in the Rio Grande Valley, but that would have to wait until the end of the California boycott.

Forest use plans challenged

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The California attorney general's office Thursday filed a legal challenge to the U.S. Forest Service's plan to open nearly a million acres of undeveloped lands in the state to commercial development.

The suit was filed on behalf of state resources secretary Huey Johnson, an outspoken critic of Forest Service methods in deciding the future use of 6.2 million acres under its control in the state.

Johnson blasted the federal pro-

cess as "computer madness" and argued that 1.5 million acres should be set aside as protected wilderness areas — a half million more acres than the federal study proposed.

The Forest Service recommendations are the result of a nationwide study affecting 62 million acres of national forest lands in 38 states and Puerto Rico. The program of study and evaluation was called RARE II, an acronym for Roadless Area Review and Evaluation.

The federal government has proposed that 976,000 of the 6.2 million acres be preserved intact as wilderness areas; 2.31 million acres be opened to "multiple use," including logging, mining, oil and gas development, ranching and recreational developments; and that 2.7 million acres be given further study.

The state's suit concerns 991,247 of the 2.34 million acres earmarked for development.

In a lawsuit filed in U.S. District Court in Sacramento, the state claimed the process for designating 41 roadless areas stretching from Lake Arrowhead in Southern California to the Oregon border as "non-wilderness" was "grossly defective."

The suit attacked the Forest Service's environmental assessment of the areas, blasting the com-

puterized procedure as inadequate and insufficient to satisfy the requirements of the National Environmental Policy Act.

The state has asked the court to bar the Forest Service from making the lands available for commercial development until the state has done its own thorough environmental evaluation.

The California suit, prepared by Deputy Attorney General E. Robert Wright, is the first court challenge of the Forest Service's controversial land allocation program.

Among the defendants in the suit are Zane Gray Smith Jr., chief of the California national forests, U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Robert Bergland and Forest Chief R. Max Peterson.

Farm Bureau moves

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Farm Bureau has moved its offices to the Computerized Farming building on Kimberly Road, one-half mile east of Eastland Avenue.

The new headquarters provides more space for the insurance and realty services of the Farm Bureau, officials said. Computerized Farming and Data Computer Services will share the building.

The Farm Bureau phone number has not changed.

Area entries finish high

MOSCOW — Twin Falls County placed fifth in the Idaho State Horse Judging contest here.

Gooding County was second behind Fayette County and Owyhee County placed fourth in the 30-team field.

Among junior contestants age 9 to 12, Tom Quesnell of Buhl placed third and Tammy McDade of Gooding was fifth.

Members of the Twin Falls County team were Judy Slevers, Clark Slevers and Shannon Jones. Kimberly and Melanie Taylor of Twin Falls.

Millions of flies dropped in campaign

By K. MACK SISK

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) — Airplanes will drop 600 million tiny black flies a week to earth in the southwestern United States and northern Mexico this year in a 17-year war against the destructive screwworm.

U.S. Department of Agriculture veterinarians hope it will be the deciding battles in the struggle to

defeat the flesh-eating livestock pest.

In past years, the major attack on the flesh-eating livestock pest has taken place in Texas. This year's principal assault will come in New Mexico, Arizona and Northeastern Mexico where wild screwworm flies are trying to circle around and break through defensive lines.

The Mexican government has joined the battle and will pump more

than \$2 million into the effort, along with a U.S. expenditure of \$34 million, during 1979 in an effort to rid both countries of the pest.

USDA entomologists have set Sept. 30, 1981, as the target date for shoving the parasites southward to the 35-mile wide Isthmus of Tehuantepec, the narrowest portion of Mexico, 100 miles north of the Guatemalan border.



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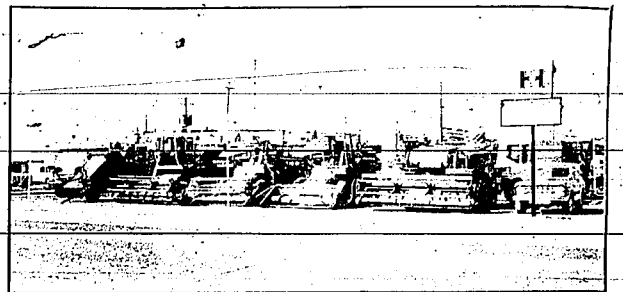
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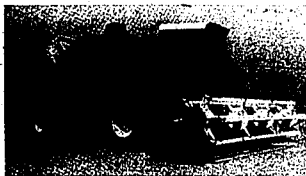
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Business

West may feel little impact of recession

By KAREN W. ARENSON
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NEW YORK — The Northeast and the Middle West will bear the brunt of this year's expected recession, according to a report Monday from the Conference Board, the National Economic Forum, a gathering of seven economists from different parts of the country. The Western and Southern regions will feel relatively little impact, the forum economists predicted.

While predictions of recession have spread like an epidemic following the recent jumps in world oil prices, the Conference Board study, which grew out of a meeting of the economists in April, is one of the first to try to pinpoint how the recession will affect different parts of the economy.

"Generally economists don't pay enough attention to regional differences: it is hard enough to get details on what's happening nationally," noted Edgar R. Fiedler, vice-president of economic research at the Conference Board, a nonprofit business research group based in New York.

during the last year, "economic activity has been gradually slowing in the Southeast relative to the remainder of the United States," mainly because of weakness in construction and manufacturing. He predicted the worst loss of employment in much of the textile and chemical industries in 1979, but he said he looked for some strength in the food processing, printing and paper industries.

The Southwest and Rocky Mountain areas are expected to be somewhat cushioned from the impact of a recession because of their heavy involvement in energy, although energy itself may prove a problem in some cases.

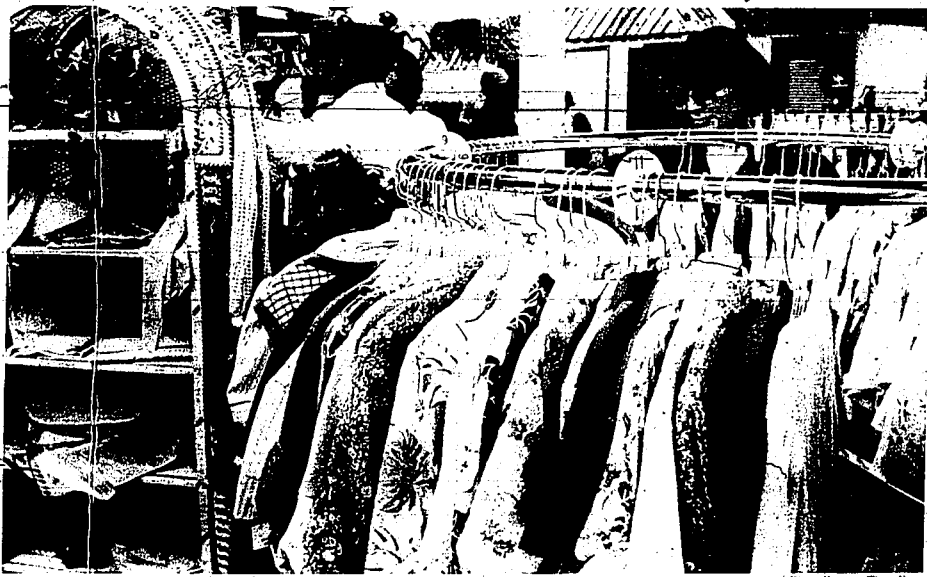
Bernard L. Weinstein, director of the Southwest Center for Economic and Community Development at the University of Texas in Dallas, said the impact of a recession on the Southwest should be "minimal," but added that the two most serious problems facing the area were energy and inflation.

"Because the region as a whole consumes more BTU's than it produces, some 'energy-intensive' industries may find themselves short of feedstocks over the next several years until supply can catch up with demand," Weinstein said in the Conference Board report.

Kathleen M. Cooper, corporate economist for the United Bank of Colorado, predicted that with a moderating rate of growth in the second half of 1979, growth in the Mountain states would slow, but still maintain a faster pace than the nation as a whole. She expects unemployment to "edge up slightly," with the rate in Dallas, Texas, 1 percent below the national rate. Personal income growth in the area will slow from 17 percent in 1978 to 14 or 15 percent in 1979 and early 1980, she said.

The Pacific region, which has been expanding faster than the rest of the economy, "but will experience a recession in 1979 or 1980 because of the underlying strength and diversity of its economy," according to Eric P. Thor Jr., vice-president and senior economist at the Bank of America, who cited the region's aerospace industry and high technology businesses as well as its trade, service and agricultural activity as points of strength. But he also noted that the region, with California and Washington seeing strong growth in employment, while Alaska, Oregon and Hawaii will face some difficulty.

In the central farming region, Dean E. McKee, director of market research at Deere & Co., the farm machinery manufacturer, predicts strong growth in farmers' incomes because of the high export demand for agricultural commodities. While he sees the outlook for 1980 as more modest, he expects a more modest growth in farm cash receipts.



Sales clerk Sherry Packwood prepares dresses for the opening of the BoJangles apparel store in Twin Falls

BoJangles apparel store open

TWIN FALLS — BoJangles, an apparel store emphasizing the younger look, has opened in downtown Twin Falls.

The store occupies the completely renovated ground floor of the Koto Building in the first block on Main Avenue North.

The Twin Falls store is the fifth BoJangles to be established in Idaho in the three years since the first was opened in Rexburg. Others are in Idaho Falls and Boise.

Wayne Peterson of Idaho Falls, founder of the chain, said the store will feature men's and women's wear with emphasis on ages 14 to the middle 40s. Name brands and high quality lines of merchandise will be offered in both the men's and women's departments of the store.

Jim Howe, who formerly managed a clothing store in Provo, Utah, is the manager. Beverly Henderson of Twin Falls will supervise the

women's department. A former Miss Wool of Idaho and Idaho State University homecoming queen, she taught tennis at the College of Southern Idaho and is the wife of Kent Henderson, regional director of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.

About 12 persons will be employed in the Twin Falls store.

Partners in the stores are Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Young of Idaho Falls. Mrs. Young, the former Sue Henderson of Twin Falls, handles buying and internal control for the firm and has been active in the opening of the Twin Falls store.

Peterson said the downtown location in Twin Falls was chosen because "it really appealed to us" and the redevelopment of the mall area had been completed.

"We have done well in downtown locations in other cities," Peterson said. He said the firm's stores in

Rexburg and Idaho Falls are showing gains of 25 to 30 percent and the Boise downtown location "is really booming."

Peterson said his enterprise has been received favorably and warmly by other businessmen on the mall, including those with whom he will be competing directly.

The extensive renovation of the interior of the building features a rustic decor with some of the woodwork left rough-finished and other segments done in lighter, natural wood tones. A lower ceiling was constructed in the portion where the junior shop will be located.

The building's ground floor formerly housed three enterprises — Donnelly's Sports Store, Equitable Savings, and the Perrine Barber Shop. All have relocated.

Errior, establishing the BoJangles stores with headquarters in Idaho Falls, Peterson was in the tire and

car care business for 14 years. Before that he worked with J.C. Penney Co. for eight years and was merchandise manager with Sears Roebuck in Idaho Falls for two years.

City by bay utility rate ranks second

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — San Francisco no longer has the lowest overall utility rates among the nation's 25 largest cities, the California Public Utilities Commission said.

Memphis, Tenn., is now the least expensive city in the country for combined electrical, natural gas and telephone services, with an average monthly cost of \$34.25 per household.

San Francisco is now second to the lowest, with an average combined utilities cost of \$34.37.

San Francisco's monthly rates rose 21 percent from last year's figure of \$28.85, the survey showed.

The PUC blamed the rise in the utility index on the sharp increase in the price of natural gas.

Telephone rates in California cities remained the lowest in the nation during the past year with a monthly charge of \$5.70 for single party service.

New York, the nation's largest city, is also the most expensive for overall utility services. The average monthly combined utility cost in the Big Apple is \$83.80.

Venezuela boosts Brazil oil sales

CARACAS, Venezuela (UPI) — Venezuela will boost its petroleum exports to neighboring Brazil by 20,000 barrels a day beginning next week, Venezuelan Energy and Mines Minister Huberto Calderon said Friday.

Venezuela, South America's largest oil exporter, currently sells about 30,000 barrels of oil daily to Brazil, South America's largest oil importer.

The agreement to increase oil sales to Brazil resulted from extensive talks here this week between Brazilian Foreign Minister Ramiro Saraiva and Venezuelan government officials.

Japan reports slide in color TV exports

TOKYO (UPI) — Japan's exports of color television sets in June dropped 13.1 percent from a year ago to 259,000 units, the Electronics Industries Association of Japan reported Friday.

Japan exported a total of 1,146,000 color television sets to the United States from July 1978 to this June but exports to America last month fell by 51 percent.

The nation's total output of color television sets last month amounted to a record monthly high of 790,000.

Now you know
- By United Press International
Of the 472 children in the Beverly Hills, Calif., school system who do not command English as their native tongue, about 80 percent speak Farsi, the language of Iran.

Gem employment held line during early '79

TWIN FALLS — Idaho's employment rate held up well in the first half of 1979, Kenneeth J. Newman, vice president and manager of the First Security Bank here, quoting from the "First Security News Letter."

"In nonagricultural employment totaled 341,000, an increase of 11,300 jobs, or 3.4 percent above the previous year. Employment weakness in automobile and other consumer equipment manufacturing, contract construction and in areas related to the tourist industry. The rate of unemployment in May at 5.3 percent had actually edged downward in the second quarter, but nevertheless, was above the 4.7 percent of a year ago, according to the report.

In the third quarter, the rate of unemployment is expected to vary between 5 1/2 and 6 percent. Average wage gains in Idaho were about 7 1/2 percent in the second quarter, but after adjustment for inflation and taxes, real spendable earnings were 3.7 percent below last year.

Uncertainty, relative to the cost and availability of gasoline along with higher mortgage rates and declining real incomes, continue to depress consumers' ability and desire to purchase new homes.

According to the newsletter, despite the nationwide slowdown in home building and other related recessionary fears, lumber production in Idaho was up 15.5 percent, but employment in the lumber industry remained about last year.

Local retail sales slowed significantly in the first half of 1979 and are expected to remain sluggish in the third and fourth quarters, predicted the First Security publication.

In June, the unemployment rate was 5.3 percent in fiscal 1979 compared with 14.4 percent in fiscal 1978.

Cattle prices eased significantly in June, with choice steer prices dropping up to \$100.00 per head compared with six weeks earlier. Feeder steers are currently selling in a range of \$73 per cwt. Increased supplies of pork and chicken marketing dislocations resulting from the truckers' strike, rising grain prices and reduced consumer buying power, contributed to the lower cattle price structure. The newsletter indicated choice steer prices are expected to vary in the mid to lower \$60 in the third quarter with modest firming anticipated by year end.

Based on reports of reduced wheat production in the Soviet Union, U.S. wheat prices rose abruptly in June, reaching \$4.50-\$4.75 per bushel. The U.S. winter wheat crop, however, is forecast to be 25 percent above the 1978 crop and in consequence of the favorable domestic report, wheat prices are expected to be 25 to 35 percent higher — a gain of 35 percent above last year.

Tenneco agrees to pay fine

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Tenneco Inc. Friday agreed to pay a \$1 million fine for illegal natural gas during 1973 and 1974 without government permission and agreed to pay \$1 million fine.

The energy conglomerate made the admission and agreed to pay the fine in U.S. District Court following

lengthy negotiations and a plea bargaining agreement with the Justice Department.

The case — which involved shipment of fuel from Louisiana — was the first prosecution under the Natural Gas Act of 1938, the Justice Department said.

Trade winds



JAMES W. POOLE



LYNDA GILBERT



TRUDY BYBEE

Lynnda Gilbert of Twin Falls has joined the staff of Western Realty. A former teacher, she is president of Magic Valley Dietitians and a director of Magic Valley Little Theatre.

Phyllis Criser has been appointed a dealer for Boise Cascade homes in Jerome and the surrounding area. She works with her husband, Richard, in Crisler-Zimmerman and Associates, a Jerome land survey firm.

James W. Poole, new owner of the Twin Falls Baskin-Robbins ice cream store, has completed that firm's business management training program in Burbank, Calif. A California native, Poole, his wife Diane and four children live in Jerome.

Trudy Bybee has been promoted to assistant manager of the Idaho First National Bank at Wendell. She joined the bank's Bull office in 1948 and has been at Wendell since 1967.

Susan L. Heaton, formerly of Wendell and Hagerman, has been promoted to loan officer at the Idaho First National Bank at Wendell.

Michael Cannon, formerly of Twin Falls, has been promoted to audit examiner in the administrative office of the Idaho First National Bank at Boise.

Lonnie H. Warren has been appointed as an agent for the Allstate Insurance Co. in the Twin Falls area and will have his office at the Sears-Roebuck store.

Glenn A. Langren of Boise, vice president of marketing for the First Security Bank of Idaho, is the honorary chairman of the Idaho Elk's Rehabilitation Hospital's \$1 million capital fund drive.

Housing starts in the nation during June totaled 1.33 million units, up 6 percent from 1.23 million in May, according to Dr. Jack Carlson, chief economist of the National Association of Realtors. At the same time a year ago, there were 2.09 million housing starts.

Commerce Clearing House, Inc. reported increased earnings for the second quarter and first half of \$6.2 million and \$13.8 million, up from \$5.2 million and \$11 million in comparable periods in 1978. The increase was due to computer tax return processing.

Associated General Contractors of America will publish a directory of construction industry-minority business enterprises in its October monthly magazine.

Western lumber mills operated at 94.9 percent of practical operating capacity in May, the Western Wood Products Association

report: That is 5.1 percent over April levels and 2.6 percent above May, 1978.

Consolidated earnings of \$4.44 million or \$2.28 a share are reported for the first six months of 1979 by Equitable Savings and its subsidiaries. This is 16 percent under the same period a year ago. Second quarter earnings were \$2.64 million or \$1.36 a share.

Louisiana Pacific Corp. had a record second quarter, with earnings of \$30.3 million, 35 percent more than the same period a year ago, and sales of \$33.5 million, up 25 per cent. Income per share was \$1.04. For the first half of 1979, earnings were \$54.1 million and sales \$62.6 million.

Sunshine Mining Co. reports a subsidiary, RAIN Trading Co., Ltd. has acquired J.H. Rayner Holdings Ltd., 143-year old London based commodities firm, for 160,000 shares of Sunshine common stock.

Moore Business Forms, Inc., will enter the small-business computer market with a turnkey system including computer hardware, software applications programs, forms and related supplies through a new operating division.



Edward Smith

Questions, answers about benefits from Keogh plan

Question: In a recent article on successful retirement planning, I read that very few self-employed individuals make use of the benefits offered them through establishing a Keogh Retirement Plan. I do not have one myself, and I am sure it is because I do not fully understand it. Will you answer a few questions? Maybe then, I will be ready to establish one.

Answer: It has been estimated that only five to ten percent of eligible individuals have established Keogh Plans. The monetary loss to individuals and, hence, the fewer assets they will have to support them in retirement, must be measured in the billions of dollars. Effective retirement planning can be compounded through the realization of benefits properly invested through a Keogh Plan.

For, without a Keogh Plan, the money must be paid in taxes and that comes directly out of the pockets of the self-employed whether he or she be a farmer, real estate agent, doctor, business owner, barber, lawyer, plumber, or whatever business.

And once these benefits are passed by in a given year, the money is forever unrecoverable. Those who are eligible to set up a Keogh Plan

and ignore the opportunity forever forfeit their rights to these dollars lost to taxes.

Who is eligible to establish a Keogh plan?

Full or part-time business people and professionals whose earnings are not subject to Social Security taxes or efforts can establish Keoghs. If federal income tax is not withheld from your income, you may be self-employed according to the law. You are also considered self-employed if you report your income on schedule C of the federal tax returns.

How much can I contribute to my Keogh?

You can contribute as much as 15 percent of your earned income (wages, salaries, fees, bonuses, commissions but no dividend or interest income), or up to \$7,500, whichever is less.

For example, if you earned net income is \$45,000, your Keogh contribution could be \$6,750. Assuming you are married and file a joint return, after personal deductions and exemptions totaling \$8,000, your taxable income is now \$37,000. And once these benefits are passed by in a given year, the money is forever unrecoverable. Those who are eligible to set up a Keogh Plan

now drops to \$30,250 and your tax bill is reduced to about \$8,000, a savings of about \$2,800. Often, as this example shows, your Keogh contribution is enough to lower your tax bracket a notch. Of course, it will not interfere with your Social Security benefits in any way.

How can I invest my Keogh funds?

Depending on your investment objectives, you can invest in life insurance or annuity contracts, stocks, bonds, mutual funds, and U.S. Government Agency securities. Or, you can put money in a passbook savings account. Since taxes are deferred, there would not be any benefit to buying municipal bonds, but some of the deep discount corporate bonds might be attractive since their gains would be tax-sheltered.

What if I do not want to manage my Keogh?

Of course, self-directed investing is not for everyone all the time. If you cannot spare the time to look after your investments or you do not feel completely qualified, you could start your Keogh by selecting only mutual funds of stocks or bonds which would give you diversification and professional management. Also, if your mutual fund management company has several different funds, then you would have the flexibility of

switching funds within the group as the economy changes.

Am I locked into my investments once my Keogh has been set up?

No. One of the benefits of having a self-directed Keogh is that you can be as diversified as the size of your account will allow. You can tailor your portfolio to your investment objectives and shift as market conditions or your own needs dictate. Since your funds are tax-sheltered, you do not have to worry about capital gains.

Must I contribute annually to retain my plan's tax-deferred status?

You can stop contributing any time and then start again without any penalties as long as you do not take out any funds before you are 59½. If you are disabled you may be able to withdraw your money before then. In the meantime, though it is frozen, the money in your account will continue to grow tax-free from earnings on the existing funds.

Of course, you will get no tax deduction for the years you do not contribute, and keep in mind that this is a retirement fund set up by the government for regular retirement savings, not as a convenience for starting and stopping contributions from year to year.

When can I start making withdrawals from my Keogh?

Your regular tax-sheltered contributions cannot be touched until you reach age 59½, unless you die or become disabled. If you withdraw any of these funds for any other reason, the consequences are severe. You must pay a penalty tax of 10 percent plus regular income tax on the amount you take out and you cannot make any contributions to your Keogh for the five years following the premature withdrawal.

How long can I contribute to my Keogh?

While you must start withdrawals by age 70½, you can continue putting money in as long as you have earned income. This points up

one of the advantages of the Self-Employed Retirement Plan. It frees you from the tyranny of traditional and financial considerations in planning your retirement. The withdrawal schedule allows you to start phasing in your retirement funds at 59½, while you continue working on your own terms as long as you are able. By careful planning, you can use Keogh dollars to maintain your net income at its accustomed level while working less.

I am sending you a Keogh booklet. These are available to the public by writing or telephoning Mr. Smith at Edward G. Smith and Associates, Financial Planning Consultants, 219 2nd St. N., Twin Falls, Idaho 83301; Telephone: 734-4461.

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Auto dealer still wondering what went wrong with '74 car

By MARYNORTON WESTMINSTER, MD (UPI)

When auto dealer Robert Beaumont passes lines at gasoline stations, he wonders what went wrong with his 1974 invention — the United States' first mass-produced electric car.

Beaumont, 47, quit a \$100,000-a-year job as a Chrysler dealer in Kingston, N.Y., in 1969 to invest most of his savings in "Citicars," which run on electricity and coal. He claims to operate a car in his garage.

They started rolling off Beaumont's Sebring, Fla., assembly line in the spring of 1974, at the height of oil shortages caused by the Arab embargo.

By June 1975, Beaumont and 100 employees were producing about 200 cars a month. Orders backed up for the car which could be charged with 45 cents worth of electricity from any 110-volt home outlet.

Beaumont's electric cars were small and lightweight — without the extras built into most gasoline-powered vehicles. But the project

stalled when federal officials responsible for distributing development money earmarked by Congress disapproved of Beaumont's design and the idea of an electric car geared for urban traffic.

"He tried to build a complete new car," said Vincent Esposito, a U.S. Energy Department staffer who worked with Citicars.

"The seats were hard and it didn't drive like a car. It was not a car in the sense of what Americans want in a car. It was too small and too high. It was kind of not built to American automobile standards of comfort."

But he said, "His product was the best for its time. He convinced a lot of senators to pass legislation for research."

None of the research funds were allocated to Beaumont because his partner's minimum standards. Citicars' performance, according to Esposito, was "so bad it could only be used for short-range commuting" exactly what Beaumont designed it for.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration tested Citicars and found several "apparent violations" — alleged brake defects and problems with the sun visors, windshield mounting, seat belt-retractor and safety glass. It threatened to recall the car and impose an \$800,000 fine.

Beaumont folded his company but maintains the car was and is safe. "Today there are about 1,500 Citicars in use," he says. "They've logged over 15 million miles without a serious injury or fatality."

During the last three years, the government has spent about \$100 million on developing an electric car, according to Esposito. Within 15 years, Americans should have an acceptable electric car. The few available now cost about \$13,000.

"I've given 10 years of my life to prove something would work," Beaumont says, "and I'd give another 10 years to get it marketed in this country because it will keep Americans out of gas lines."



'Citicars' of 1974 stalled by shortage of funds

Electric engine maker clears biggest hurdle

By SHEILA ALLEE OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI)

A small firm that makes electric engines for conventional autos here believes it has overcome the major drawback to electric cars — their limited range.

Until now, they have needed to be recharged every 50 to 60 miles. JMJ Electronics has come up with an electric motor they claim can power a car up to 200 miles on one charge.

Pat Jacobs, JMJ president, says his new motor "meets all DOE (Department of Energy) requirements — we will revolutionize the electric car industry."

JMJ has purchased the rights to a newly developed rotary engine. It draws its power from 16 batteries. They can be recharged by plugging in to a common household outlet.

"It costs 48 cents a day to drive an electric car," Jacobs says. He claims the vehicle is almost maintenance free. Water in the batteries must be checked frequently and certain parts must be replaced every few thousand miles, making the total annual maintenance cost around \$25.

The auto can travel at speeds up to 60 mph and with the newly developed motor, it has enough energy to power air conditioning and other luxuries once taboos on electric vehicles.

JMJ builds engines and converts existing vehicles into electric powered ones. The price tag on the conversion process is \$3,000. But JMJ officials say they are not equipped to handle conversions on a large scale yet.

Canada rejects mart plan

OTTAWA (UPI) — Canada will not enter into a proposed North American energy market and will veto any attempt by the United States to form it, Energy Minister Ray Hnatyshyn says.

Canada's new Conservative government is primarily interested in developing a "Canada first policy," Hnatyshyn said.

"I think there can be cooperation between the United States and Canada in the research and development fields... that would be very fertile ground... for our mutual benefit," Hnatyshyn said.

open to foreign powers to supply us with our energy sources," Hnatyshyn continued. "If you look at our energy policy of self-sufficiency, it is not at all consistent with a continental energy policy. I would have to say no — N.O. — to that idea."

However, Hnatyshyn said he was "looking forward to a spirit of great co-operation with the United States that would have mutual benefits in the development of the (Alberta) tar sands."

Hnatyshyn has promised to unveil an energy conservation plan by the fall.

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Electronic pollution mysterious problem for industry

By LeROY POPE
UPI Business Writer
NEW YORK (UPI) — Electronic pollution, a nuisance ever since radio was invented, has become a complex and sometimes mysterious problem for industry and science.
For years, people were more likely

to be concerned with electrical interference — a diathermy machine interfering with radio reception in the home, for instance — than with electronic emissions.
But for some time, says Arnold Zals, president of Ray-Proof division at Norwalk, Conn., of Keene Corp., it

has been electronic emissions that have caused the most trouble.
The big concern now is to prevent emissions from big computers and other sophisticated electronic equipment and to shield these machines from the intrusion of electronic and electrical clutter.

Electronic radiation is not the obviously dangerous phenomenon that nuclear radiation is but, said Zals, "the problem of potentially harmful electronic radiation has been proliferating steadily since World War II because of the increase in powerful broadcasting equipment for

radio, television, radar and microwave communications and the growth of the computer."
Not a great deal is known yet about the health hazards of electronic radiation, Zals said, although much research is going on.
Scientists and engineers say,


however, a massive buildup of electronic emissions in the airwaves is having a serious effect on many research projects.
Shielding sophisticated equipment from intrusive radiation and from leaking radiation of its own involves complicated measures.

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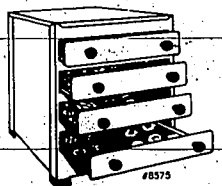
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- Keep ready for use in home, campers, boats
- Puts out grease and oil fires
- U.I. rated 10 B.C.

REG. 179.95 **154.88**

SAVE 10.00



AQUA PRODUCTS FOR CAMPERS AND BOATERS

RY-KEM

REG. 2.99 **1.99** pkg.

AQUA TISSUE

- Biodegradable paper
- 4 roll pack

REG. 2.98 **2.44** pkg.

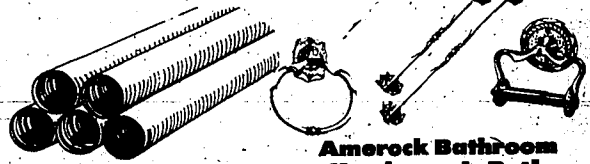
SPORTS



10-40 HALVOLINE OIL

- An all temperature motor oil
- 1 quart size

REG. 89¢ **69¢**



Amerock Bathroom Hardware is Both Decorative & Functional

- TOWEL RING REG. 9.99 **6.88**
- 24" TOWEL BAR Reg. 18.98 **12.88**
- TISSUE HOLDER REG. 19.98 **13.88**

Perforated or Non-perforated DRAIN PIPE

- 4" x 10'
- Use for draining house runoff and storm drains
- ADS black plastic pipe

REG. 3.77 **3.77**

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- Seals windows, doors, etc.
- Clear or white
- 10.3 oz.

LIMIT 1
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WITH THIS COUPON
 Cash value 1/20¢ off.
 Prices effective thru August 4, 1979.

COUPON

ERNST

SUPER GLUE

- Dries in seconds to a clear, permanent bond
- 3 gram size

LIMIT 2
 REG. 1.98 **99¢**

WITH THIS COUPON
 Cash value 1/20¢ off.
 Prices effective thru August 4, 1979.

COUPON

ERNST

10" HARDWOOD BOWLS

- Assorted sizes 1/8" thru 7/8"
- Smooth, kiln dried
- Use for model building, furniture tops
- LIMIT 2 PKGS.
 REG. 1.99

WITH THIS COUPON
 Cash value 1/20¢ off.
 Prices effective thru August 4, 1979.

1.27

COUPON

ERNST

SPAR VARNISH

- For interior or exterior use
- Dries in 12 hours
- Quart size

LIMIT 1
 REG. 7.19 **5.88**

WITH THIS COUPON
 Cash value 1/20¢ off.
 Prices effective thru August 4, 1979.

COUPON

ERNST

EASY MASK PAINT TAPE

- Catches drips and spills
- Just press, paint and peel
- 2 1/2" x 25 yds.

LIMIT 2
 REG. 1.89 **1.33**

WITH THIS COUPON
 Cash value 1/20¢ off.
 Prices effective thru August 4, 1979.

COUPON