

Idaho fire rages; emergency declared

BOISE, Idaho (UPI) — Wind-driven flames consumed 8,000 acres of prime timber in Idaho's scenic primitive area Saturday, lifting the number of acres the stubborn fire has blackened to 15,000.

Gov. John Evans proclaimed a state of emergency and the National Guard was called in to help the Forest Service battle the blaze.

"It took over 20 miles an hour winds traveled seven miles to the north," said Forest Service spokesman Norm Hesseldehl. "We're still trying to figure out what to do. Fortunately, it's still in the

same generally remote area."

Hesseldehl said 260 firefighters were on the scene and 10 additional crews of 20 men each would be put into action Sunday.

Hesseldehl described the fire area as one of "prime" timber country. "There are resource values that are being destroyed. We are looking at the loss of scenic, aesthetic value as well as timber, wildlife and watershed."

The fire, which jumped containment lines Thursday and ravaged 4,800 acres Friday, was burning swiftly along the Middle Fork of the

Salmon River 45 miles west of Challis, Idaho, in the area that President Carter rafted the river last August.

To the east in the Targhee National Forest, an out-of-control blaze has charred 2,500 acres.

But in Oregon, firefighters gained control over a major blaze that swept through an Indian reservation and burned within 75 feet of rental homes.

A chartered Cessna 210 crashed five miles from the blaze Saturday, killing its five passengers and leaving the pilot in critical condition

with severe burns.

The crash started another fire that was extinguished, but two smoke-jumpers sent in to put it out suffered injuries.

Idaho's adjutant general for the National Guard, James S. Brooks, said the governor proclaimed a state of emergency in Guster County Saturday morning, and the guard was called in to help battle the blaze. Some 20 guardsmen and eight trucks were sent to move fire crews.

The man-caused fire had been contained earlier this week at 2,250 acres but a freak explosion of fuel

within the lines re-ignited the blaze sending it out of control.

"Some unburned fuel inside literally exploded and the fire spotted and started running again," said Forest Service spokesman Dale Dufour.

The blaze is blackening timber in the Greyhound and Hard Scrabble drainages on both sides of the Middle Fork of the Salmon River in the Challis National Forest.

The Forest Service is asking campers to avoid the Sea Foam and Josephus Lake areas because of the

fire danger.

Wirth said the estimated cost of fighting the blaze to date was \$188,000.

Forest Service officials expected the Mortar Creek blaze which leaped containment lines Thursday to make another major move after devouring 4,900 acres of timber Friday.

Spokesman Barry Wirth said the blaze remained in the existing blackened area of 7,000 acres Friday night, but "we do expect the fire to make a major run today."

Airplane crashes near fire

CHALLIS (UPI) — A chartered Cessna 210 carrying a river-trip party to a raft-launching area crashed in a rugged forest country Saturday, killing its five passengers and severely burning the pilot.

U.S. Forest Service officials said the wreckage might not have been found for hours if firefighters had not been nearby battling a 7,000-acre timber blaze.

Flames of a Forest Service helicopter dropping retardant on the large fire spotted the plane and a small fire caused by the crash, said spokesman Barry Wirth.

"We responded very, very quickly," Wirth said. "That's probably why the one survivor was saved."

Federal Aviation Administration officials said the pilot, identified as Max A. Sanborn, Boise, was flown out of the rugged crash site on a helicopter taken to the fire-fighting base. From there he was shuttled to a Boise hospital on a Forest Service DC-3 and then by helicopter to the University of Utah burn unit at Salt Lake City.

A spokesman at the burn unit said Sanborn was in critical condition with inhalation injuries and burns on 70 percent of his body.

The names of some of the dead passengers were being withheld pending notification of relatives.

Valley County sheriff's deputies said the other bodies had not been identified because the body coroner could not reach the crash site. This was because high winds prevented a helicopter flight directly to the scene.

The plane was chartered from Boise Air Services and went down 1 1/2 miles short of the Indian Creek airstrip, authorities said.

A spokesman for the air service at Boise said the victims had intended to raft down the Middle Fork of the Salmon River, where President Carter vacationed last August.

The fire touched off by the plane's wreckage was put out, but not after two smokejumpers who were dropped on the site by helicopter suffered leg injuries.

Five miles east of the crash site in the Mortar Creek area Forest Service firefighters and national guardsmen battled the 7,000-acre blaze, which was fueled by 25 mph winds, 7 percent humidity and 95-degree heat.

It was not known why the plane crashed.

Valley County sheriff's deputies closed the airstrip to all private aircraft takeoffs and landings because scavengers were flying over the crash site, hampering rescue activities.



Too long at the fair?
A day at the fair can be pretty exhausting. Karen O'Brien and daughter, Colleen, found a bench in the shade and took a break at the Lincoln County Fair in Shoshone Saturday. The pair said they had a great time despite the heat and the walking. There was plenty to do and see at the three-day rodeo and fair, which began Thursday.

Sagebrush Rebellion: making a point

Washington, D.C. controls much of the West but some think it's time to change the rules

By The Los Angeles Times

SAN FRANCISCO — When the Western states started to trickle into the Union in the middle and late 1800s, one of the conditions for statehood imposed on them by the federal government was that they give up any future claims to the federal lands that were left within their borders.

Nobody gave much thought to such agreements in those days, and even when Alaska finally became a state just 20 years ago it, compliantly wrote into its constitution, as other Western states had done before it, a section forever disclaiming "all right and title in or to any property belonging to the United States."

Thus, 93.5 percent of all land now controlled by Washington is in the 11 Western states and Alaska.

But the pressures of time and the heightened awareness of the land's potential wealth have changed the attitudes, and many people in the West believe it is time to change the rules.

Nevadans are wearing big orange and black buttons with the angry words: "Welcome to the West: Property: U.S. Gov't. And what they are calling a "Sagebrush Rebellion," which took root this year in the Nevada Legislature, threatens to spread across the West.

Its goal is to assert the sovereignty of the states over millions of acres of ranching, grazing and mining land now under federal control.

"It is time," said Nevada State Sen. Norman Glosset of Elko, "to wrest the land from the perfidious absentee-landlord who resides along the banks of the Potomac. Nobody can convince me that we couldn't do a better job and couldn't be better stewards of the land, than they can in Washington."

Toward that end:

- Earlier this year, the Nevada Legislature passed, and Gov. Robert List signed, a bill challenging federal control of almost 50 million acres of Nevada territory owned by the federal Bureau of Land Management for more than a century. The act allocated \$250,000 as a war chest with which to begin the legal battle.
- A bill modeled after the Nevada legislation overwhelmingly passed the California Assembly in June and will be before the Senate this month after its summer recess.

Lawmakers in Alaska, Utah, Oregon, Arizona and other states are considering similar proposals and the Alaska Legislature already has approved a resolution supporting Nevada's efforts to "force a test of the federal government's control of land."

Some Alaskans have gone so far as to form a group called Alaskans for Independence and are passing out bumper strips proclaiming "Alaska for Alaskans" and promoting secession.

What Nevada hopes for is a court battle with the federal Department of the Interior that probably would wind up in the U.S. Supreme Court and conceivably could affect federal control over an estimated 700 million acres of land — virtually everything the federal government owns in the West and Alaska that "not already set-aside for military, park or other purposes."

Nevada contends that it was blackmailed into surrendering control of the land, something that was not required by the Eastern states and that, consequently, it did not enter the Union "on an equal footing," a violation of the U.S. Constitution.

More than 80 percent of the land in Nevada is owned by the federal government. California is 45 percent federally owned, Arizona 43 percent, Colorado 36 percent, Idaho 34 percent, Montana 30 percent, New Mexico 34 percent, Oregon 53 percent, Utah 66 percent, Washington 25 percent and Wyoming 48 percent. In Alaska, more than 96 percent of the land is in federal hands.

"I take the concerns that drive the Nevada action very seriously," Guy Martin, assistant secretary of the Interior for land and resources, said in an interview. "Because I understand there is a great deal of frustration. But it's very difficult for me to take the specific act seriously. It's almost inconceivable Nevada could prevail."

Martin and the Interior Department's associate solicitor for energy and resources, John D. Lesby, said it would take a major reversal of past law for Nevada and the other states to win its case.

"The Nevada Constitution says its people disclaim all rights and title to land other than what was needed to it at statehood," Lesby said. "There is similar language in the

constitutions of all Western states. The Supreme Court traditionally has held those kinds of agreements are binding."

Attorneys general from the Western states all but acknowledged the futility of such a legal battle when they offered sympathy to Nevada but little else at an annual meeting recently in Juneau, Alaska.

Still, even if the effort should turn out to be largely symbolic it reflects a growing hostility in the West toward Washington and a growing pressure on the Carter administration to open more federal lands to development and to give the West more voice in that development.

"The legal aspects and ramifications of the possible suit against the federal government and chances for success are difficult to assess," Nevada's governor List conceded recently. "However, I agree that the legislative action should provide an opportunity to place the matter of control of the public domain at issue."

The movement has gained impetus in recent weeks with President Carter's pledge to help meet the energy shortage by moving the United States into an era of synthetic fuels, the "raw materials" for which are especially abundant in the West.

"Our action is just an indication that the people feel it is time to essentially indicate they are capable and qualified to manage their own lands in a manner more beneficial to the state," Nevada's director of conservation and natural resources, Roland Westergard, said.

Others complain that the federal government is an absentee owner that "does not pay taxes."

There are, however, differences of opinion within the states themselves.

Environmentalists fear the worst if the states should suddenly find themselves with millions of acres to administer.

"There is no pot of gold at the end of the rainbow," Nevada State Sen. Clifton Young of Washoe said.

His fears are that the state, finding costs of managing the land excessive, in comparison with the income it might get from mining, grazing and other fees, would be under tremendous pressure to sell off large tracts of land to developers.

His fears may be well-founded. An analysis of costs and benefits if Nevada should take over the federal lands, prepared by the state's administrator of state lands, Jac R. Shaw, listed estimated state revenues predicated on the sale of 30,000 acres of prime land in the Las Vegas Valley.

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TMI claims might be rejected

By The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Nuclear Regulatory Commission has tentatively decided that the Three-Mile Island nuclear power plant accident was not an extraordinary event.

The finding stands, it will make it much harder for people who claim millions of dollars damages from the March 28 incident to press their cases in court.

The NRC has asked for 30 days of public comment on a staff-level decision that the incident does not meet the formal criteria for being labeled an "extraordinary nuclear occurrence."

The label was set up in 1968 as part of the Price-Anderson act, which regulates nuclear industry insurance as a way of expediting court action on claims from some businesses.

If an event is declared an extraordinary occurrence, those claiming damages from it do not have to prove negligence on the part of the industry. The power plant or company involved cannot defend itself by saying that the person filing suit assumed some risk — for example, by agreeing to live next door to the plant by refusing to leave. And the statute of limitations on lawsuits is extended.

"The only way that victims will be able to reasonably recover damages is by having the NRC declare Three Mile Island an extraordinary occurrence," said Richard Pollock, head of the anti-nuclear group Critical Mass, which has petitioned to intervene in the decision.

"Otherwise Metropolitan Edison will be protected in such a way that the victims will be tied up in court for years."

Metropolitan Edison Co., which owns Three Mile Island, is a defendant in a consolidated class action suit pending in U.S. District Court in Harrisburg, Pa., along with its parent company, two other subsidiaries, the people of Pennsylvania (Babcock and Wilcox Co.) and its parent company, and a maintenance firm, Catalytic Inc.

There were originally 28 suits, but all were joined in one for trial purposes. Those pressing claims divided themselves into three groups for the suit: individuals, businesses and professional groups living within 25 miles of the plant who suffered economic damage; property owners in that area who evacuated or suffered economic damage, and the most controversial grouping, individuals who suffered personal injury, medical expenses or "emotional distress," or who are "threatened with medical expenses" now and for "a reasonable number of years in the future."

These categories are subject to judicial review, which is the next step in the procedure. But if they stand, all they would have to do to collect — after an extraordinary nuclear occurrence — prove that damage was suffered and that it was caused by Three Mile Island.

The tentative denial of that label by the NRC "is what we would regard as a major setback," said John Harlan, a Philadelphia attorney defending the companies in the case. "There is no possibility that the criteria for applying the label would be satisfied unless there is now information that nobody has at the moment."

To reverse the preliminary decision would be catastrophic for the industry, according to a spokesman for the American Nuclear Energy Council, the industry's lobbying arm.

"You'd be saying a guy coming down with cancer 20 to 30 years from now could claim it had to do with Three Mile Island. It would open up everybody of suit."

Criteria for the label in NRC regulations are very specific. The NRC would have to find that offense radiation would have given a person at least 20 rems of exposure, or that offense property received a complex high dosage of contamination, and in addition that at least \$1 million in total damages was done or that five or more people were killed or hospitalized.

Sunday briefing

Oil companies absolved

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Department of Energy in a private report ordered by the White House in May, has basically exonerated the oil industry of charges it deliberately hoarded gasoline supplies to create a shortage. It was reported Sunday.

The report, which the White House has not made public, instead places considerable blame for the gasoline shortages on the administration's allocation program, according to The Washington Post.

White House press secretary Jody Powell told The Post the Energy Department report will be made public soon.

"DOE has not found evidence of hoarding of oil by refiners, but some refiners have been conservative in their use of stocks," the report said. "This conservatism appears to be due in large part to their pessimistic views about future availability of oil imports."

Refugees hoped to be saved

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — The Navy announced Saturday a 7th Fleet task force had rescued 21 more Vietnamese from a small wooden boat and other refugees said President Carter's campaign to save the boat people had emboldened them to flee Vietnam.

The Navy said units of the 7th fleet task force rescued the 21 refugees, adrift on a 20-foot wooden boat, before nightfall Friday.

LT. Commander Dick Larson, a 38-year-old pilot from Fort Worth, said he was on the 5th Fleet's helicopter to find out whether the Vietnamese were still alive.

"They indicated by sign language they needed food and directions," he told a pool reporter aboard the 80,000-ton aircraft carrier Kitty Hawk, command ship of a five-ship task force ordered by President Carter to search for refugees.

Etna erupts, spews lava

CATANIA, Sicily (UPI) — The Mount Etna volcano unleashed its awesome power in a major eruption Saturday, covering eastern Sicily with a mantle of black ash and threatening a village on its slopes with massive flow of molten lava.

The eruption, Etna's first in 17 months and its most spectacular in decades, showered ash, cinders and rocks over the eastern coastal city of Catania for the first time in 20 years.

The village mayor immediately asked Mt. Etna's 2,000 residents to be ready for possible evacuation.

Man catches falling boy

NEW YORK (UPI) — A young accounting clerk who "just happened to look up" as he returned home from a party Saturday saved the life of a 3-year-old boy who fell from a fourth-floor apartment window.

The boy, Anthony Cecchilli, had apparently climbed out of the window while his parents were sleeping.

"He was just hanging by his fingers," Samuel Jackson said in an interview. "His whole nude body was out the window. Luckily, I just looked in that direction."

Jackson noticed the boy as he crossed a Bronx street at about 3:50 a.m. "It was one of those things that just happened to me," he said.

Jackson ran to the building, a six-story brick structure, and positioned himself under the window. Within a minute, the boy's fingers slipped from the ledge. The screaming child landed in Jackson's arms. Both fell to the ground.

Bolivian transition stalled

LA PAZ, Bolivia (UPI) — Leftist presidential candidate Hernan Siles Zuazo announced he was on an indefinite hunger strike Saturday as the congress gathered to possibly choose a new Bolivian president.

Siles is vying with centrist candidate Victor Paz Estensabor to be chosen president by the newly installed congress.

"Considering that I have received the support of my people, I have assumed the defense of their sovereignty by declaring myself in an indefinite hunger strike," Siles said at a congress meeting room in early evening Saturday.

First lady Rosendo Carter cancelled her trip to Bolivia scheduled to begin Sunday, because the Bolivian Congress has been unable to agree on a new president, the White House said Saturday.

Mountain Home men die

MOUNTAIN HOME (UPI) — Two persons died and one man was injured Saturday in the collision of a car and pickup truck at Mountain Home Air Force Base, authorities said.

State police said the pickup, driven by Tech. Sgt. Robert E. Neeser, collided with a car carrying an unidentified Air Force man and his wife on an air base road.

Neeser was taken to Elmore County Hospital and later transferred to the base hospital, said Capt. George Tjus, base information officer.

The accident occurred at about 2:30 p.m., officers said. The mishap was under investigation.

Indian airliner crashes

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — An Indian Airlines Avro aircraft with 45 people aboard Saturday crashed in heavy monsoon rains near Bombay.

Local police said there were apparently no survivors.

"A police officer at Thane, some 19 miles from the crash site, told reporters: "No survivors are expected."

The official said a police party reached the site in the early hours of Sunday and counted 11 bodies at the scene of the wreck.

High winds sweep Midwest

By United Press International

Thunderstorms rolled across the Midwest Saturday, spawning roof-ripping tornadoes in Iowa and 50 mph winds in Illinois that trapped 32 revelers in an amusement park ride.

High winds triggered the shutdown of a sky-ride at Marriott's Great America in Cuneo, Ill., stranding passengers 60 feet in the air, park officials said.

Officials said the winds activated the Delta Flyer-Eagles Flight ride's automatic safety system, shutting down the motor.

Today's weather

Near record heat cooks the Magic Valley

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert and Gooding-Jerome areas:

Fair with record or near record high temperatures through Monday. Overnight lows mostly in the 50s with highs in the 90s to low 100s today and Monday.

Heavy outburst through Thursday for continued moisture, dry with a little above seasonal temperatures for good drying conditions.

The spraying forecast calls for winds about 10 to 15 mph with higher gusts this afternoon. Pan evaporation .43 today and Monday.

Fair and quite warm through Monday. Overnight lows in the 40s to low 50s. Highs in the upper 80s to mid 90s today and Monday.

Record or near record breaking temperatures were reported through most of southcentral and western Idaho Saturday. Several stations recorded highs in the 100s near that level. Some mid-afternoon readings included 101 in Twin Falls, 102 in Gooding and 100 in Pocatello where the record for that date is 101.

Some high clouds were sweeping across northern Idaho with lows there in the 50s and 60s. Some higher elevations had lows in the 40s and Stanley had the lowest reading in the state with 37.

Generally fair weather is forecast through Monday but a threat of isolated mountain showers is predicted in the extreme southeast area of the state Monday. Temperatures are expected mostly in the 80s and 90s. In the southwest, hot temperatures in the 90s to low 100s can be expected in the valleys of south central and southeastern Idaho today and Monday.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST IS 7 PM EST 8-5-79

3000

HIGHEST TEMPERATURES

LEGEND: RAIN, SNOW, SHOWERS, AURORA

National		Twin Falls	
City	Temp	City	Temp
Albuquerque	88	Burley	100
Anchorage	66	Gooding	104
Atlanta	92	Jerome	97
Baltimore	82	Laurel	97
Boston	80	Malcolm	87
Chicago	86	McCall	81
Cincinnati	80	Shoshone	101
Cleveland	80	Salmon	84
Dallas	85	Sandwich	81
Detroit	80	Spokane	88
Denver	82	Washington	91
Des Moines	85		
Phoenix	87		
Pittsburgh	81		
Portland	83		
San Francisco	82		
Seattle	82		
St. Louis	86		
San Diego	78		
San Francisco	82		
Seattle	82		
Spokane	88		
Washington	91		



The best solution

An inflatable swimming pool and a running hose are all that 15-month-old Danny Bous of Hanford, Calif., needs to beat the 100-degree-plus temperatures that have recently hit many parts of the West.

Fewer vote in Iran

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Initial returns indicated Moslem clergymen were headed for a decisive victory over secular opponents Saturday in Iran's first elections of office holders since the overthrow of the shah last February.

But Interior Minister Hashem Sabbaghian reported the turnout was low in voting for a 73-member constitutional assembly that will consider Iran's new draft constitution — the first step toward election of a president after nearly 2,500 years of monarchy.

Sabbaghian said millions of people had voted but the turnout was "not as great as it had been in the referendum which established the Islamic Republic."

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Dallas	85	Sandwich	81
Detroit	80	Spokane	88
Denver	82	Washington	91
Des Moines	85		
Phoenix	87		
Pittsburgh	81		
Portland	83		
San Francisco	82		
Seattle	82		
St. Louis	86		
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'Sagebrush' rebellion

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Alaska Gov. Jay Hammond told the recent Western Governors Conference in Sun Valley, Idaho, where land and energy were the dominant topics, that the land issue has so polarized people in his state that "there are those that believe anything short of demanding secession from the Union is unacceptable capitulation to an oppressive federal government, while some others charge that anything short of instant wilderness for Anchorage (the state's largest city) is excessive environmental degradation."

The states-rights revolt against the federal government stems from several factors, of which the potential for energy development is only the most recent. The revolt traces its origins primarily to 1976 when Congress passed the Federal Land Policy and Management Act, which directed the Bureau of Land Management to hold "land parcels" instead of systematically disposing of it.

Under the act, federal lands may not be sold unless the sale is in the national interest. It specifies that public lands be used to benefit all Americans.

That and kind of write the death knell to states like Nevada getting a

lot of land," Lesby, the Interior Department solicitor, said.

On top of that, the U.S. Forest Service began an inventory of the land under its jurisdiction with the goal of recommending to the president and Congress what much of its acreage should be set aside in wilderness preserves.

The inventory puts the lands under study off-limits to resource development and other uses.

NEED EXTRA CASH?

PAWN

RED'S

TRADING POST

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

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Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Sunday, Aug. 5, the 217th day of 1979 with 146 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its full phase.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Mars.

The evening stars are Jupiter and Saturn.

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

French novelist Guy de Maupassant was born Aug. 5, 1850.

On this day in history:

In 1861, the U.S. government imposed the first income tax. All incomes over \$800 were taxed 3 percent.

In 1962, actress Marilyn Monroe died of an overdose of barbiturates.

In 1963, the United States, Britain and Russia signed a treaty outlawing nuclear tests in the earth's atmosphere, in space, or under the sea.

In 1974, President Nixon admitted an order to halt the Watergate investigation six days after the break-in and said he expected to be impeached.

A thought for the day: Spanish novelist Miguel De Cervantes said, "Great persons are able to do great kindnesses."

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"An Independent Agency"

The Times-News

Editorials

Give the women their due

Unjust as it may be, women often receive lower pay than men for the same work.

Most employers who practice such discrimination try to keep it a secret, but in Jerome County it's right out in the open.

Gerald Ostler, who holds the county's ambulance contract, last week asked the Jerome County Commissioners for an extra \$5,400 in his budget next year, primarily because he is replacing a woman emergency medical technician with a man.

Same job, same qualifications required. Why the budget increase?

"This individual (the new technician) is a man," Ostler explained, and he should be paid \$550 more per month for the same work than the woman who previously held the position.

Why, one might reasonably ask?

"He is supporting a family, and it will be his only source of income, whereas with the gal I had before, that didn't apply. She was married, and her husband was working," Ostler said.

The Jerome commissioners apparently agreed with Ostler's logic. They granted the budget increase.

Undoubtedly the increase was justified. The position is obviously worth the salary. The man should be paid the higher salary.

But the woman was underpaid. The position is worth the same salary no matter who fills it.

It's not as if Ostler were doing an

unskilled laborer a favor, providing a job he didn't have to fill. He needed to fill the position, and he needed a trained emergency technician to fill it.

Carrying the logic of Ostler's comments to the extreme, one could argue that any employee, male or female, whose spouse also works should receive a lower salary than unmarried employees and employees whose spouses do not work.

Men should not sit back and feel too smug about being in a more favorable position in the employment market relative to women.

A large group of low-salaried people in a given labor pool tends to reduce the wages of everyone in the pool.

Besides, it's tough to raise a family on one salary these days. If your wife were working, wouldn't you want her to earn a reasonable wage for the time she spent away from her home and children?

Employers do not gain from the practice either.

Low salaries do not encourage employees to stick with their jobs, resulting in high turnover and low competency.

In addition, it is more difficult to attract skilled workers to an area when wages are low.

Just like men, women should be paid a fair wage for what they do and not be discriminated against for any reason, particularly because they may not be the primary wage earner in the family.



Art Buchwald

Leftover notes

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 disgraced leaders to work in noodle factories, we make our disgraced leaders continue to write long books for large publishing advances, until they admit the error of their ways.

.....

You insult 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 "Gan Bei," he is really wishing you a long life.

.....

I wrote a poem in China: How beautiful it is to know That Medicare in the People's Republic of China Is not funded by HEW

.....

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 Szechow, one of the American doctors asked me how many cigars I smoked a day, and before I could answer my Chinese guide immediately replied, "Seven."



James Kilpatrick

Filling the federal bench

Who serve for elected terms; once confirmed, federal judges serve for life.

Some months ago, at a breakfast meeting with reporters, Mr. Carter said that if he had his own way completely, he would appoint his new judges according to quotas by sex, race and ethnic background. It struck some of us as a jaw-dropping departure from his campaign promise of merit appointments only.

But politics and judgeships have been entwined since the days of Marbury vs. Madison, and at least as to district judges Mr. Carter must temper his "social quotas" to the prerogatives of the Senate.

The president is doing his best to meet the spirit of his ideal formulation. At the Senate Judiciary Committee, aides are busily combing the incoming nominations under six headings — males who are white, black or hispanic, and females likewise tagged and labeled. Last week the committee had received 83 nominees in all, including 152 judgeships to be filled, including six black males, three hispanic males, 14 white females and three black females.

The committee keeps no scorecard on Democratic or Republican nominees, but informed estimates place the number of Democrats at 90 to 95 percent of the whole. Neither is any tally maintained on liberals or conservatives, but a preliminary inquiry by the American Judicature Society found that 42 percent of Mr. Carter's first batch of nominations regarded themselves as "liberal" or "very liberal." Only 3 percent saw themselves as conservatives.

This far, only two of the president's nominees have aroused much

Letters

Jerome high official criticized

Editor, Times-News:

This letter is to let people in Jerome County know that we have certain people in high office who like to humiliate people in front of a lot of people.

Some people do not have enough money to pay a lawyer for services rendered. There is a non-profit organization which gives out do-it-yourself divorce packets free of charge with information on how to file.

Suite coverage

Editor, Times-News:

I wanted to write to say "Thanks" for your excellent article on my play "A Suite in Two Keys."

It was very well written, particularly considering the garbled nature of my answers and a pressing deadline.

It certainly was helpful in finding an audience for my play. About half of my crowds said it was their first hearing about the show via The Times-News.

The show drew rather well, selling out completely two of its three nights.

Thank you sincerely,
SUNNY DAW
HANSEN

Politicians interfering

Editor, Times-News:

I see where George Hansen is back to using scare tactics again. He is now honorary chairman of "Save the Babies."

I would like to know what it became his business. I am tired of politics entering the private lives of so many of us. To think we are used as political football for re-elections has gotten rather sickening.

I am here to say that abortion is no one's business, but God's, my doctor's, and my own business, and no one else's at any time.

No congressman nor senator nor any one else but the three named above. Let's get these issues out of politics.

WALENE COUCH
Twin Falls

Grateful to Twin Falls

Editor, Times-News:

My husband and I are senior citizens. Last week we went to a drive-in to get a snack.

There were two young men waiting to be served. They stepped aside and told us to go ahead of them.

We hear every day how the younger generation is rude and lacks respect for older people. We want to go on record that not here! There are some very courteous teenagers in Twin Falls. We really appreciated their thoughtfulness.

Let's let the young people of Twin Falls know that we think they are GREAT!

MRS. EVAN TAITCH
Twin Falls

Great job, mounted sheriff's posse

Editor, Times-News:

In this day and time I'd like to offer a word of thanks to a group who put on a wonderful performance for some people who might never have such an opportunity to see horsemanship and patience such as the Twin Falls Mounted Sheriffs Posse presented to the residents at Woodstone Retirement Center, Skyview and Hazeldele, as well as Heritage Retirement Center a week ago.

We so often hear all the bad things

about people, which may have been the reason that our local TV station did not appear as scheduled to televise this performance. I think a word of praise should be offered. This was a lot of work on their part, and we, and many of our families were here to enjoy the show.

Many thanks for a job well done.

HELENE FAIRBANKS
ACTIVITY COORDINATOR
Twin Falls

Tom Wicker



The island of Puerto Rico: an American dilemma

island, and for many of the two million living on the mainland but retaining close ties with home and family. Should they seek full American citizenship through statehood for Puerto Rico (the attorney's choice), or full Puerto Rican nationality through independence?

A third and middle course — the American commonwealth status that has existed since 1952 — as presently constituted, is being seen by more and more Puerto Ricans as inadequate. And even those who support the commonwealth are now demanding greatly increased autonomy, approaching independence.

The weakness of the commonwealth and the persistent interference of Congress and recent administrations toward improving it, are a prime cause of an apparent increase in statehood sentiment of the island. Persistent unemployment, soaring estate tax at well above the official rate of 18 percent, is a major source of discontent and a

cause for the 1976 victory of Gov. Carlos Romero-Barcelo and his pro-statehood-New Progressive Party.

For several years before that, Gov. Rafael Hernandez Colon — heir to the leadership of the pro-commonwealth Popular Democratic Party of Luis Muñoz Marin — had vainly sought a new compact between Puerto Rico and the United States, granting the island more control over its affairs — for example, the right to set its own minimum wages.

Hernandez Colon and his party believe a new compact was mandated by the referendum of 1969, in which Puerto Ricans voted by a wide margin to retain commonwealth status. But President Gerald Ford never gave the proposed compact his support because it is widely believed here — and throughout Puerto Rico — that Republicans supported him against Ronald Reagan at the Kansas City convention in 1976. Instead, Ford advocated Puerto Rican statehood, shortly before he left office.

Since becoming governor in early 1977, Romero-Barcelo has been a vigorous statehood advocate. At the moment, he is favored in the polls to defeat Hernandez Colon again next year. If he does, he has promised a plebiscite in 1981 to which Puerto Ricans again would choose between commonwealth, statehood and independence. If a majority for statehood results, Romero-Barcelo will immediately ask Congress to admit Puerto Rico as the 51st state (and 27th largest).

Congress, moreover, has just voted a resolution favoring Puerto Rican self-determination — partially as a consequence of Cuban pressures on the U.N. for Puerto Rican independence. Romero-Barcelo takes the congressional resolution as a commitment to statehood. If Puerto Ricans opt for that course in the promised plebiscite

Statehood, nevertheless, is still doubtful. For one thing, most polls taken here over the years have not shown a majority for that option. The new Progressive Party does not claim that its winning margin in 1976 — 48.3 percent — was a vote for statehood. Many Puerto Ricans do not believe a statehood majority exists — much less the clear and overwhelming majority that Congress is likely to require.

One reason is the fear of federal taxes, which islanders do not now pay. Statehooders claim island taxation actually is higher than federal taxes — much less the clear and overwhelming majority that Congress is likely to require.

On the other hand, statehood would assure a continuing flow of federal funds to an island that is heavily dependent upon such aid

which rose from \$767 million in 1970 to \$3 billion in 1976. More than a third of Puerto Rican GNP derives from federal funds. Welfare and others — and two-thirds of the population are eligible — for food stamps. Romero-Barcelo himself is the author of a book entitled "Statehood Is for the Poor."

Whether this would be a recommendation to Congress is doubtful. Full participation of Puerto Rico in federal programs would almost surely force a further increase in federal funds for the island. Yet, the governor says Congress also would have to agree to a long delayed phase-in — perhaps over 20 years — of full federal taxation.

But eclipsing these difficulties is the fact of a proud, Spanish-speaking Puerto Rican nationality, and its inevitable companion, a vigorous, probably growing, independence movement. The discussion of which will require another article.

Hiroshima

Were some 11 American POWs victims in the U.S. attack?

Editors Note: The U.S. Army never has admitted it, but some researchers claim as many as 11 American prisoners died as a result of the explosion of history's first atomic bomb at Hiroshima, Japan, Aug. 6, 1945. On the 34th anniversary of the bomb, a Kentucky mother mourns her son, who she believes was one of the 11.

By THOMAS J. SHEERAN
LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — When the city of Hiroshima falls silent for a moment Monday to mark the death of 70,000 Japanese in the U.S. atomic bomb attack, Mrs. Cleo Neal also will mourn her son's death from the bombing.

Mrs. Neal believes her son, then 23, died of radiation poisoning from the bomb while he was held in a prisoner-of-war camp in Hiroshima. As many as 10 other American POWs may have died in the same manner, some scholars have claimed.

Mrs. Neal has pieced together an account of the death of her son, Sgt. Ralph J. Neal, an Army Air Force tailgunner, from official Army records, Red Cross reports and accounts of POWs brought to Hiroshima after the bombing.

"He didn't like the war — he had no idea what he was getting into," Mrs. Neal said in an interview. "The Army has worked through an attorney in an attempt to force the Pentagon to provide a complete

report on her son's death, which the Army concedes occurred in Hiroshima 13 days after the bomb blast on Aug. 6, 1945.

Her congressman, Rep. Ron Maxwell, D-Ky., also has pressed for a fuller accounting of Neal's death. The Army kept such records secret for many years and now says a 1973 fire at the Army personnel records center in St. Louis prevents any further clarification of how Neal died.

According to Mrs. Neal, her son — fresh out of high school where he was a star athlete — went to flight training school at Bowman Field in Louisville and then was sent to the Pacific. "He loved flying," she said.

Neal's B-24 bomber, the "Lonesome Lady," was in the Hiroshima area seeking out the last remnants of the devastated Japanese fleet when the craft was shot down by enemy fire.

He was taken prisoner and was sent to a POW camp in Hiroshima, which later was chosen as a target for the atomic bomb because of its war-related industries and communications and transportation network.

When the bomb fell, according to Mrs. Neal's account, her son and a fellow American POW, Norman Roland Brisset of Lowell, Mass., escaped immediate death in the fireball from the bomb by tumbling into a cesspool at the camp.

"That was the only thing that saved him long enough to tell it.

They stayed in the cesspool for hours and hours," said Mrs. Neal, occasionally pausing to look to her attorney for reassurance to continue. "It's terrible to talk about."

Mrs. Neal, whose account of her son's death comes from reports by other POWs later sent to Hiroshima, from private research by scholars and from sketchy Army records — said her son, like Brisset, died later of radiation poisoning.

Neal's Japanese captors, far from mistreating him in retaliation for the atomic bomb attack, treated him well after the bombing, said Mrs. Neal.

"They were very sympathetic and nice," said Mrs. Neal, conceding that "a lot of this is second hand."

How reliable are the various reports of the death of Neal and other Americans from the atomic bomb attack on Hiroshima?

"He was there Aug. 6 when the bomb came down," Mrs. Neal said flatly. "We're satisfied of exactly what happened."

Mrs. Neal is hoping to prod the Army into admitting her son died as a result of the atomic bomb attack. In addition, she is considering a lawsuit against the government to press for a fuller accounting and an "enormous" financial settlement to which her attorney thinks Mrs. Neal is entitled.

survivor benefits, but complained those payments began only in recent years.

Mrs. Neal said learning of the accounts of her son's death "has been hard on me. We feel we have been damaged emotionally."

Mrs. Neal's daughter, Betty Robertson, agreed the revelations in recent years that her brother might have died from injuries suffered in the atomic blast "has had a traumatic effect for mother and me."

Mrs. Neal said her views on the atomic bomb have remained unchanged in recent years as she gathered more information on her son's death.

"I don't think they ever should have done that," she said. "It killed too many Japanese — I couldn't believe they did it. I felt very bad about the bomb even before I heard my son died."

Soviets test
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Soviet Union has carried out its seventh underground nuclear explosion of the year, the Department of Energy announced Saturday. The department said seismic signals, presumably from the test, were detected at 11:57 p.m. Friday, coming from the Semipalatinsk Nuclear Test Area in southwestern Siberia.



Death question

According to his mother, Mrs. Cleo Neal of Louisville, Ky., Sgt. Ralph Neal, an American POW, was killed by the atomic bomb at Hiroshima in 1945. The U.S. government has refused to confirm this and says that part of the records for that period were destroyed by fire.

Jackson reports on South African trip

© Chicago Sun-Times
CHICAGO—The Rev. Jesse L. Jackson, back from a 17-day fact-finding trip to South Africa, declares that "injustice anywhere is a threat everywhere."

Mr. Jackson, national president of Operation PUSH, said he met with President Carter Thursday night and would meet with him again next Thursday in Washington to hammer out a human rights policy.

Mr. Jackson said he also will meet with Patricia R. Harris, newly appointed secretary of health, education and welfare, to discuss desegregation of Chicago schools. Chicago schools are under a mandate to come up with a program.

Greeted at O'Hare Airport Friday by members of Operation PUSH, carrying roses and signs that said "We love you, we missed you" and "When you're away, everything goes astray," Mr. Jackson paused for an impromptu press conference.

After two weeks in South Africa, Mr. Jackson said, he is committed to the concept of a South-West African economic common market and to helping South Africa, a nation he says is ruled by fear, where blacks are oppressed and whites, liberal academicians and reformers, re-

Evacuation of Afghanistan planned

Special to The Washington Post
NEW DELHI — As Afghanistan's guerrilla war between Moslem rebels and the Soviet-backed government creeps closer to the capital, Kabul, most Western diplomatic missions there have prepared emergency evacuation plans.

Most major roads in Afghanistan are now considered unsafe because of the fighting, and Kabul's airport is believed likely to come under attack if the rebels launch an assault on the capital.



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People

Saudi divorce suit involves billions

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The wife of a Saudi Arabian financier is scheduled to file divorce papers Monday to follow up her demand for \$2.54 billion in what may be the largest personal suit ever filed in a marital dispute.

Mrs. Soyaya Khashoggi, the wife of Adnan Khashoggi, filed a civil breach-of-contract action against her husband Friday, seeking \$2 billion, plus \$500 million in punitive damages and \$40 million in general damages.

Her attorney, Marvin Mitchellson, said the companion divorce action would be filed Monday.

Khashoggi, 43, is head of Triad Financial Establishment. Mrs. Khashoggi said her husband, whom she married when she was 17, deceived her into thinking she would share in the benefits from his business ventures.

She said that during their marriage she advised and consulted him on business deals and assisted him in various ways.

"This is the biggest matrimonial type case that I know of that's been filed anywhere," Mitchellson said.

Mitchelson said he expected Khashoggi to challenge the jurisdiction of the California courts in the case already filed and also in the companion divorce action.

The civil action is added to the divorce action in order to cover various contract and other disputes expected to arise in litigation.

Mitchelson said.

The attorney said it would be easy to establish Khashoggi's contacts with California because he has "vast dealings" with businesses in the state.

Mrs. Khashoggi, a resident of Westwood, is a British citizen. The couple has five children, aged 10 to 17.

Khashoggi is under investigation for allegedly receiving millions of dollars in illegal commissions, payoffs and kickbacks while obtaining business for American companies in the Middle East.

Mrs. Khashoggi claimed in her suit that her husband in 1974 obtained a secret divorce from her which she claims is not valid. She was promised \$400,000 as an interim support payment and he allegedly promised to keep her for the rest of her life in the manner to which she had become accustomed.

She claimed he reneged on his part of the deal and threatened to punish her if she took any legal action against him.

She claimed in her suit that her husband once told her that if she hired a lawyer to represent her in divorce or made any claim on his wealth, he would declare her "blood, to be legal."

Under Islamic law, she said, that meant it would be lawful for her to be put to death without judicial process.



Pvt. D.B. Benson, shown with Mava Stacy, was discharged Tuesday AWOL man now cutting wood, wants more 'normal' life

SHADY POINT, Okla. (UPI) — Ex-Army Air Corps Pvt. D.B. Benson, who recently left the heavily wooded Kiamichi Mountains after 10 years on the run from the military, has returned to cut timber in the hills that became his home.

Benson went AWOL from the old Army Air Corps in June 1949 and stayed in hiding amidst the jutting slopes of southeast Oklahoma until his relatives persuaded him to surrender to military officials two weeks ago.

Fearing he would be executed if he turned himself in, Benson had lived on small game, edible plants and occasional food supplies, from those few people who knew of his flight.

Benson's relatives finally convinced him he would not be harmed if he surrendered and the ex-private surfaced in Shady Point, where several members of his family reside.

Apparently still uncomfortable speaking to strangers after more than three decades of near-total isolation, Benson says he's tired of the recent publicity surrounding him and his discharge from the military.

"He wants to begin a normal life and has no plans to return to chopping wood and that's what he wants to do."

Several of Benson's seven brothers work for a local lumber company and sawmill and Stacy said Benson would join them in the mountains for about two weeks to cut timber.

Benson appeared in good condition last week despite the length of time spent in the isolated wooded hills.

Although he said he had "barely enough food for myself," Benson has developed a small potbelly.

He walked at a slowly at a recent news conference outside his sister's Shady Point home when he was issued a "less-than-honorable discharge" from the Air Force. But to demonstrate his physical condition, the 37-year-old Benson sprinted up a steeply graded quarter-mile hill.

Stacy, who with his wife Marva persuaded Benson he would not be shot as a deserter if he surrendered, said Benson wants to earn some money to buy new clothes and other comforts.

It's a 'pane'

CHICAGO — Miss Illinois may have lost her chance to become Miss America when she walked through the glass front door of her chaperone's house.

Shanna Jean McNeil, 21, was listed in fair condition Friday at Central Du Page Hospital after surgeons operated on a severe cut on her left forearm.

Miss Illinois pageant officials were not sure whether McNeil would recover in time to compete in the Miss America pageant Sept. 8 in Atlantic City, N.J.

"She's a pianist, so there's some question about whether she will be able to perform her talent, but there's nothing official yet," said Barbara Schiller, wife of the executive director of the Miss Illinois pageant.

MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES

G: General Audiences. Film contains no material, most parents are likely to consider it appropriate for all younger children.

PG: Parental Guidance Suggested. Some material parents might find objectionable for children. It urges parents to inquire about the film before making an attendance.

R: Restricted. Film contains adult language and some under 17 years of age may find some material offensive. Company of a parent or an adult guardian.

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

Motion Picture Association of America

Faces

By BOB HERGUTH
© Chicago Sun-Times

It's Farrah Fawcett now, not Farrah Fawcett-Majors.

Buzzing ex-Charlie's Angel confirmed her professional name change a scant two days after announcing her separation from Lee Majors, her actor-hubby of six years.

But an aide denied that blond Farrah resumed her maiden name because of her marital troubles.

"I've been Farrah Fawcett for three months now at the request of Eberge, which markets shampoo under Farrah's name," said the aide. He explained that "Eberge feels the name Farrah Fawcett-Majors is a mouthful that confuses customers in other nations."

Farrah followed through by signing many autographs without the Majors.

"Farrah is currently pushing her new made-in-Acapulco movie, 'Sunburn.'" The name was chosen so that much of the flick's publicity still lists Farrah as Fawcett-Majors.

The only thing Farrah refused to discuss at a "Sunburn" press conference was her breakup with Lee, who's TV's \$60 million man.

"This reporter asked Farrah about the four rings she kept twisting on her ring finger.

"The first one, Lee gave me like an engagement ring about a year after we met," said wistful Farrah.

"And this diamond is my wedding band. And this one he gave me a year ago for my anniversary. And this one, the green one, he just brought me home one time."

Lee Hudson says "No more TV series for me." His McMillan & Wife series was big on prime time from 1971 into 1977 but Rock insists, "I can safely say I wouldn't do another one."

Rock's main reason: "I think one's health is a bit more important" than a hit series.

"I started to get high blood pressure and I said 'This isn't for me.' But a TV miniseries—That's fine, that's different."

Rock will be in a fall miniseries, "The Marlin Chronicles," based on Ray Bradbury's science fiction book of the same name.

"I'm the link that brings them (The Chronicles' tales) all together," says Rock. "Bradbury saw it and apparently is very pleased."

Rock is currently voicing in the hit musical, "On the 25th Century."

W. Clement Stone, the multimillionaire creator of the Positive Mental Attitude, says President Carter "needs some PMA." But he also needs something else.

"Like what?"

"In his case, he just lacks the knowledge on what to do and how to do it," says Stone, a major campaign backer of ex-President Richard M. Nixon.



Farah Fawcett and her husband Lee Majors.

"Anyone can change but he won't be able to change fast enough before the next election."

Pope John Paul II shook hands with American polka bandleader Joe (Pat) Paterek in Rome last week and accepted a copy of Joe's latest album, "Waltz and Polka Mass in Honor of Pope John Paul II." Joe says "We all sang 'Sto Lat' to the Pope which means 'May you live 100 years' in Polish. Joe, who's of Polish and Slovak descent, didn't get a chance to ask the Pope which cities he'll visit in the United States this fall.

It's All versus Spinks again, starting Aug. 9 in a Chicago theater. Khalifah Ali, ex-wife of heavyweight champ Muhammad Ali, will emote onstage in "Come Blow Your Horn" with actor James Spinks, no relation to ex-champ Leon Spinks. (Muhammad lost his title to Leon in February 1978 and regained it last September.)

Update on a friend: Allen Funt created and produced one of TV's great hits, Candid Camera. He used hidden cameras and microphones to catch the spontaneous reactions of everyday people to ridiculous, contrived situations.

Today, Funt is 64 and living happily on his 1,200-acre cattle ranch near Monterey, Calif. "I want to be able to do things that allow me to enjoy this place," he says. "If I find I can do a show in a month and a half—well, that's okay."

Funt just made a deal with NBC for a prime-time special that should air around Thanksgiving. It will be a camera essay about America-on-the-move. He's also involved with a closed-circuit TV operation owned by a large national publisher. And Funt is "writing a book on the misadventures I've had in this (TV) business, the things that went wrong." The book is due for publication in the fall of 1980.

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SUN. 12:10-2:00-4:10 MON-TUE 7:05-9:10

SUN. 1:00-2:00-4:10-7:15-9:20

TWIN CINEMA JEROME CINEMA

Walt Disney Productions

The APPLE DUMPLING GANG

Rides Again G

SUN. 12:10-2:00-3:45 MON-TUE 7:05-9:10

SUN. 12:00-1:45-3:30 MON-TUE 7:05-9:10

TWIN CINEMA JEROME CINEMA

DEATH LINE LAWS PG

PETER FALK ALAN ARKIN

SUN. 1:15-3:45-6:15-8:45 MON-TUE 7:05-9:10

TWIN CINEMA JEROME CINEMA

Gene Wilder PG

The Sandlot

SUN. 12:15-3:30 MON-TUE 7:05-9:10

TWIN CINEMA JEROME CINEMA

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Oilslick closes in; equipment deployed

United Press International
A massive series of oil slicks moved to within 10 miles of the Texas coast late Saturday and worried federal officials ordered the deployment of a containment system they hoped would save important ecological areas from ruin.

Experts aboard a Coast Guard helicopter sent on a reconnaissance flight Saturday reported "pancakes of oil and tar balls" along the surly zone of Mexican beaches some 10-15 miles south of the Texas-Mexico border.

Roger Meacham, spokesman for the host of federal agencies in charge of battling the oil spill, said the oil observed from the air near Mexican beaches "looked like it was about to come ashore."

He said computer predictions remained valid — that the oil would likely enter U.S. waters Sunday and make "landfall" Tuesday.

Coast Guard Capt. Robert Matson Saturday night ordered the deployment of an open water oil containment system off the Brownsville jetty. It was to be deployed Sunday, he said.

The large U-shaped device is used to collect oil until it can be pumped

into barges for later disposal on land. Meacham said the buoy containment system would be attached to a 5,000-foot Navy "boom" at Brownsville in an attempt to keep oil away from sensitive ecological breeding grounds for shrimp, fish and other wildlife.

"Plans are to intensify aerial reconnaissance Sunday and to continue gathering current measurements ahead of the oil and attempt to use those to tell us what the oil's going to do, where and when," said Meacham.

He said the pancakes of oil and tar balls extended as far as 60 nautical miles south of Brownsville and patches of oil and water emulsion — called "mousse" because of its visual similarity to the whipped chocolate dessert — extended 15-25 miles southeast of Brownsville.

Extensive oil-sheen covered many other areas of the Gulf, he said. Even before the oil came so close to the Texas shore, businessmen and those who depend on the ocean for survival were already frightened.

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Scientists tracing CF causes

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — University of Minnesota scientists have traced the elusive cause of cystic fibrosis to a genetic error in an enzyme, a discovery that may improve treatment for some 30,000 Americans with the disease.

Geneticist Burton L. Shapiro said Friday his studies suggest symptoms of the disease can be traced to a genetic mistake in an enzyme called "hydrogenase," a cellular enzyme common to most living tissue.

While his test findings remain unconfirmed, Shapiro was optimistic that they could lead to improved therapy for the cystic fibrosis, a disease whose cause has eluded scientists for more than 40 years.

Cystic fibrosis is a congenital disease characterized by excessive connective tissue and malfunctioning of the pancreas and respiratory infections.

In cystic fibrosis patients, the mucous secretions that lubricate body ducts and airways are abnormally thick and sticky.

In earlier research, Shapiro discovered unusually high amounts of calcium in certain cells expressing the CF gene.

"It is known that calcium affects the viscosity of body fluids; therefore we felt this increase could account for what you see clinically in CF," he said.

Research also found that cells of CF patients and CF carriers use more oxygen than cells of persons without the CF gene.

Shapiro cautioned that identifying the abnormal protein does not guarantee finding a cure for the ailment.

The chronic lung disease associated with CF can be treated with massages and mist tents. Nutritional deficiencies resulting from the disorder can be treated with dietary supplements, but most patients do not live past 20 years of age.

Tanker loss \$85 million

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad (UPI) — The 1,139-foot supertanker Atlantic Empress sank while under way off Barbados, leaving its London insurer with a record bill possibly totaling \$85 million in the largest tanker loss in marine history.

The 252,566-ton tanker sank two weeks after a collision with the tanker Aegean Captain that killed 26 people and caused one of the world's largest oil spills.

Gary Steen, a Mobil Oil Co. spokesman in Port of Spain, said the Atlantic Empress went down 350 miles northeast of Cape Trinidad and 240 miles east of Barbados in waters 14,000 feet deep.

"She rolled starboard and went down by the stern and her bulbous bow went down," Steen said.

Steen said salvage tugs had tried to tow the vessel to an area where it would not sink. He said oil from the Atlantic Empress posed no danger to land and several ships were at the scene of the sinking to monitor the situation.

In London, a Lloyds of London official said the Atlantic Empress was the largest vessel lost in marine history and its cargo of some 1.7 million barrels of crude oil was the most ever lost.

"It looks like being our biggest-ever marine loss, possibly amounting to \$85 million, \$45 million for the ship and \$40 million for the cargo of crude oil," a Lloyds spokesman said.

Atlantic Empress, a Liberian-registered ship owned by the Branco Shipping Co. Ltd., collided in fog with the tanker Aegean Captain July 19 off the coast of Tobago.

The two supertankers together carried a cargo of some 3.5 million barrels of petroleum products. Oil from the ships spread a 45-square-mile slick across the Caribbean.

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Death rate climbs for ages 15 to 24

By PATRICK J. MILLEN
WASHINGTON (UPI) — It is becoming increasingly dangerous to be an American youth, a government report shows.

The report said 15 to 24-year-old Americans have a higher death rate now than 20 years ago.

Many die violently.

"Young men are at particular risk, the death rate for young women, the report said. "Homicide is the leading cause of death for young blacks, ranking slightly ahead of total accidents."

The report said accidents, homicides and suicides "account for about three-fourths of all deaths in this age group. Responsibility has been attributed to highway accidents characterized by judgmental errors, aggressiveness, and, in some cases, ambivalence about wanting to live or die. Certainly greater risk-taking occurs in this period of life."

These stark findings make up a little-publicized portion of "Healthy People: the Surgeon General's Report" by PATRICIA KOZA.

The Federal Communications Commission suffers from lack of planning and evaluation, is reluctant to make policy to guide daily operations and proceduralities, a General Accounting Office study concludes.

FCC Chairman Charles Ferris mostly agrees.

The study by Congress' investigative arm released last week recommends changes in the 1934 Communications Act, which set up the FCC and governs the radio, television and telephone industries.

"While there is merit in a commission form of organization for regulation of the complex and politically sensitive area of communications," said the report, "structural, organizational and procedural changes are needed to improve the effectiveness of the commission's management and the agency's overall regulatory effectiveness."

Among its major recommendations:

- Make the chairman the administrative head of the agency who would concentrate on overall policy, and delegate a managing director to handle day-to-day staff operations. The chairman now performs both functions.

- Reduce the number of commissioners—from seven to five, but lengthen their terms from seven years to perhaps 15 to attract better candidates, and beef up the staff.

- Provide for a periodic rather than permanent authorization for the FCC, including a sunset review every 10 years to decide if the panel remains useful.

- Increase opportunities for public participation by providing for an office of public counsel or direct funding of public groups to take part in certain FCC proceedings.

Ferris said he agreed the FCC has suffered from inadequate management tools, and said he is seeking funds from Congress to correct those defects. He said his staff had already been working on solutions to other problem areas cited in the report.

The book issue only with GAO findings the commission has no effective policy planning.

"Simply because we do not allocate thousands of hours to producing documents labeled long-range planning does not mean that effective planning is not going on," he said.

The study was done for Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., chairman of the Senate Committee on Communications and Public Affairs. The committee is considering a bill to overhaul the Communications Act.

Similar legislation has been proposed in the House by Rep. Lionel Van Deerlin, D-Calif.

"There's a saying that goes, 'If it ain't broke, don't fix it,'" Van Deerlin said. "Well, the GAO study confirms what I've seen during my 12 years on the communications subcommittee—the FCC is broke, and Congress has a responsibility to fix it."

\$5 million in bogus bills nets arrest

DETROIT (UPI) — A suburban man has been charged with obtaining \$5 million in bogus money, capping a two-year federal investigation of a counterfeiting ring, authorities said Saturday.

William Dinardi Sr., 50, of Warren, obtained photographic negatives of \$20, \$50 and \$100 bills and turned out the phony money in early 1977, officials said.

Five men apparently not associated with Dinardi later found the counterfeit money stuffed in barrels at an east side business and allegedly tried to sell it to undercover agents.

Employees of the ABC Barrel and Drum Co. have been charged with conspiracy to possess and sell the bills.

port on Health Promotion and Disease Prevention," issued in late July.

The section on adolescents and young adults showed in 1960, 15 to 24-year-olds had a death rate of 106 per 100,000. By 1970, the rate was up to 128. By 1976, it had dropped to 113, but the next year it climbed to 117, representing nearly 48,000 deaths in 1977.

Suicide ranked behind accidents and homicides as the third-highest cause of death among youths, accounting for 5,600 persons. Murders accounted for more than 10 percent of the total youth deaths.

It said motor vehicle deaths are more likely to involve white youths than others, but that young blacks of either sex are five times as likely to be murdered.

The report gives an insight into why auto insurance rates are so high for young drivers. It said 37 percent of all deaths in the 15-to-24 age group in 1977 were caused by motor vehicle accidents, the highest single cause.

The same year, motorcycle accidents killed 4,000 Americans, 30 percent of them under 20.

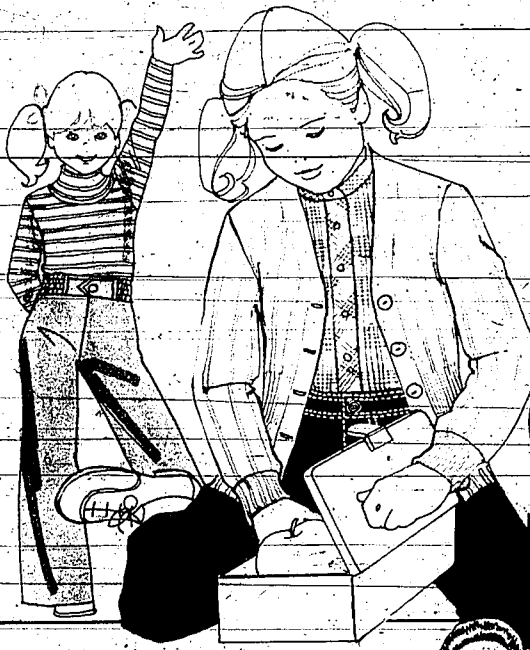
Alcohol use and drug abuse are noted as contributory risk factors; as is teen-age pregnancy. The report notes one-fourth of all teen-age girls have had at least one pregnancy by age 19, and thereby undergo "a high-risk experience."

An overall American rate of 10.2 homicides per 100,000 was much higher than other industrial nations such as France, 0.9; Britain 1.0; and Japan, 1.3, the report said.

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Worst U.S. air disaster still not fully explained

By PAMELA J. HUEY
ROSEMONT, Ill. (UPI) — Pilot Walter Lutz didn't know what was wrong with his crowded, DC-10 jetliner. But he knew something was awfully wrong — deadly wrong — and that it was too late to do anything.

The engineer who headed the DC-10's design team described what happened to Lutz's DC-10 as "an unacceptable failure mode" — something that should never have happened. But, after a week of hearings, federal investigators cannot fully explain the reason for the nation's worst air disaster.

Lutz's plane, American Airlines Flight 191, was hardly off the ground, climbing reluctantly from Chicago's O'Hare International Airport, when it rolled sharply to its left. It had left one of its engines behind — on the runway.

The remaining engines stalled and the plane flipped into a field.

A fireball that shot high over the crash site was the funeral pyre for 272 people — two of them on the ground — and marked the end of Flight 191's 31-second journey to oblivion.

Worody Driver, vice chairman of the National Transportation Safety Board, was among the first investigators on the scene of the May 25 crash. What he saw sickened him.

Now, in a windowless meeting room at an airport hotel, just two miles from the crash site, Driver is heading NTSB public hearings, the board hopes will pinpoint the cause of the crash and help prevent future disasters.

All the data was gathered before the hearing convened. The job left to Driver, his four fellow board members and an assortment of NTSB investigators is one of interpretation. Some say it is a matter of laying blame.

Driver hates the word blame — but the men in the three-piece suits in the back of the room are fond of it. Lawyers are lining up, anxious to collect on \$250 million in lawsuits already filed as a result of the crash.

When hearings began, Driver said they would focus on why the engine mounting assembly, called a pylon, failed and how the loss of the pylon-engine combination affected the plane. As the hearing enters its second week Monday, it shapes up as a sparring match between American and McDonnell Douglas.

Mechanics for American testified they failed to follow the airline's prescribed maintenance procedure when they removed the plane's engine earlier in the year. McDonnell Douglas has charged the parts were disconnected in the wrong sequence and that the engine, supported by 37 fork lift trucks, shifted and damaged the pylon.

American executives said the altered procedure should not have mattered. They also testified it was only at the crash site that they learned McDonnell Douglas had a January 5 report of maintenance-induced damage to the engine-mounting assembly on another ailing DC-10.

McDonnell Douglas' DC-10 design also came under scrutiny by the board.

Driver has long said the plane should have been able to fly even without its No. 1 engine. Tests on flight simulators bore out his contention.

American's top training pilot testified in dealing with the fatal problem that confronted him. However, he said, new in-flight procedures have been added for dealing with such a situation should it arise in the future.

Other experts testified that when the engine-nylon assembly pulled away, it damaged the hydraulic

system — locking the slats on one wing in a position that caused the plane to roll and crash. The electrical system also was knocked out and instruments that would have told Lutz of the problem failed.


"We did not design for the loss of a pylon. That is an unacceptable failure mode," said Charles Dundore, head engineer on McDonnell Douglas' DC-10's program.

An "unacceptable failure mode," he added, is "unpredictable...regily something that cannot be considered in a design requirement."

Both Lockheed and Boeing have such systems on their jumbo jets and Lockheed officials have said their L-1011 was designed with the possibility of losing a wing engine and pylon.

But Dundore said McDonnell Douglas was not planning any redesign of its DC-10 wing-engine mounts.

"I don't want to leave the impression we're not looking into alternative design," he said. "It does not mean we don't continue to look for means to add additional safety to the systems. But at this time, we are not convinced changes to the slat-hydraulic and electrical systems are justified."




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Plane examined

HAYS, Kan. (UPI) — Federal investigators Saturday inspected the charred ruins of a twin engine plane in an effort to determine the cause of a crash that killed seven members of an Ohio family en route to a Colorado vacation.

Killed in the crash late Friday were Thomas R. Murfin, 34, of Columbus, Ohio, his wife, Joan, 32, their sons, Mark, 13, Mathew, 14, and Michael, 10, a daughter, Elizabeth, 6, and a nephew, Greg Levine, 10.

Authorities said Murfin knew his 1966 Mitsubishi plane was in trouble as much as 20 minutes before the fiery crash in a plowed field about three-quarters of a mile south of the Hays landing strip where Murfin was attempting an emergency landing.

Murfin told authorities at the FAA Communications Center in Dallas that he was having problems shortly after 9 p.m. CDT. The plane went down in smoke at about 9:31 p.m.

"It landed, it went down, tail end first, then dug into the ground and flipped over," said Ellis Colby, Sheriff Dave Wasinger. "Both the wings were ripped off."

The craft had earlier stopped to refuel in Salina, Kan., about 70 miles east of Hays. The plane then apparently started experiencing difficulty about 10 miles from Hays, Wasinger said.

"He did report he was having engine problems and that he was going to set it down."

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Rex Caldwell scrambles to the front in PGA

BIRMINGHAM, Mich. (UPI) — Refreshing Rex Caldwell, a five-year tournament "who?" on the verge of his biggest pro payday, birdied five of seven holes en route to a 4-under par 69 Saturday, giving him a two-shot lead entering the last round of the \$350,000 PGA tournament.

Caldwell, who apparently takes care of the pressure with a free expression of his emotions on the course, was at 7-under 203 after three rounds on an Oakland Hills course that was supposed to yield sub-par rounds as grudgingly as a snake gives up gold.

"I came out today (Saturday) and said, 'Get out of the box good and don't let anything bother you,'" he

said. "I consider that as good a round of golf as I have ever played," said Caldwell, about to become the first golfer ever to beat par over the famed course in a major championship. Four U.S. Opens and one PGA have been held on the course.

"I was really enjoying myself out there. I was really amazed. I wasn't nervous one bit," he said after completing a round that was delayed 45 minutes by rain while he was on the 18th tee. "Gimme the biggest lead I can find."

Closest competition to Caldwell is second-round leader Ben Crenshaw, who added a 69 to his 136 and is at 205, five strokes below par. Next, at

3-under 207, are David Graham, who shot a 70, first-round leader Tom Watson, who had a 69, and Jerry Pate, also at 69.

Crenshaw had a round of five birdies and four bogeys. "Third-year pro Jay Haas, 5-under at one point after entering the round tied with Caldwell, took a triple-bogey seven on the 14th and bogeyed the next hole to lose his chances.

Still within striking range at 2-under 208 is Ron Streck with a 69. Caldwell started his round innocently enough with four straight pars over the 7,014-yard course, softened up by daily rain earlier in the week and not dried out by a relatively rain-

free first two rounds.

He began what started out as a hot, steamy day at 3-under 137, a stroke behind Crenshaw and deadlocked with Haas and Graham.

But the free-spirited Caldwell nicked the 452-yard par 4 fifth hole for a birdie that led him for first and was on his way to a lead that threatens to make him shed his anonymity.

Caldwell parred the sixth but birdied the 408-yard par 4 seventh to wrest the lead from Crenshaw, Haas and Graham. He sank birdie putts on the 440-yard par 4 eighth and 225-yard par 3 ninth to drop seven below par with a front nine of 31.

Punctuating his round with frequent shakes of his blond head that clearly showed he was having a good time, Caldwell parred the 10th hole but completed his remarkable string with a birdie on the 11th; a 413-yard par 4, to drop out of sight like a sank angle putt.

Even the realization that he was steamrolling the field — and a sudden but violent rain shower when he was in the sand on the 17th hole failed to deter the free-wheeling Caldwell, who closed his round with six straight pars and a bogey.

He hit a bad second shot following the rain delay and — it cost him — stroke off his lead when it took him five shots to put the ball into the 18th

hole. He really didn't lose ground because his two closest competitors at the time, Crenshaw and Graham, also bogeyed the first hole they played when the rain stopped.

A win for the 29-year-old would nearly double his 1978 winnings with the 1979 PGA title's \$60,000 first prize money. The four non-winner won \$38,451 last year and is 60th on the tour list with \$47,645 so far this season.

His best finish ever was a tie for third in a 1978 tournament in Flint, Mich., which helped him to 42nd place on the tour money-winning list and an exemption from qualifying this season.

Finals set in softball tournament

By RANDY FREY
Times-News sports writer

TWIN FALLS — Snake River Tire of Twin Falls and Big O Tire of Buhl are in the driver's seat entering the final day of action in district softball tournaments.

Snake River Tire upset Irving's Red Hots of Ketchum 16-15 Saturday and are now the only unbeaten team in the district tournament. Finals in the A tournament are set for 4:30 p.m. today.

Wayne Graham and Petry Hanchev had tucked back home runs for Snake River in the fifth inning to lead the offensive charge. Tyke Hanchev added a home run and Rip Kirby had two for Irving's.

Big O Tire had an easy time with Basterrechea of Gooding in the B tournament semifinals with a 12-1 victory. Terry Clayton had a home run for Big O.

Finals for the B tournament will begin at 3:15 p.m. with the second game, if necessary, played at 6 p.m. The second game in the A tournament, if necessary, is scheduled for 7:15 p.m.

Hoping to get a shot at Snake River was the 22nd of Ketchum, Club 88-Twin Falls Merchants and, of course, Irving's.

Club 88 thumped Independent Meat of Twin Falls 14-2 thanks largely to an early lead.

Bob Bradley had a home run and Trent Trappan was 2-2 in the win.

In Saturday's final game, Century 21 powered past K D's of Rupert 15-5 using a 10-run first inning to take the lead. K D's' tall, Chris Carlton and Mark Russell homered for Century 21 while Paul Saras had a perfect 3-3 night at the plate and a home run for K D's.

Still alive in the B loser's bracket are Ramsey Heating of Burley, Heating of Buhl and Basterrechea.

Ramsey won two games Saturday, edging R & R Lounge of Buhl 13-11 and coming back to pound Gill Construction 15-4.

Bob Slickcock homered for Ramsey against R & R Lounge and had three hits in the Gill Construction game to lead the Ramsey attack.

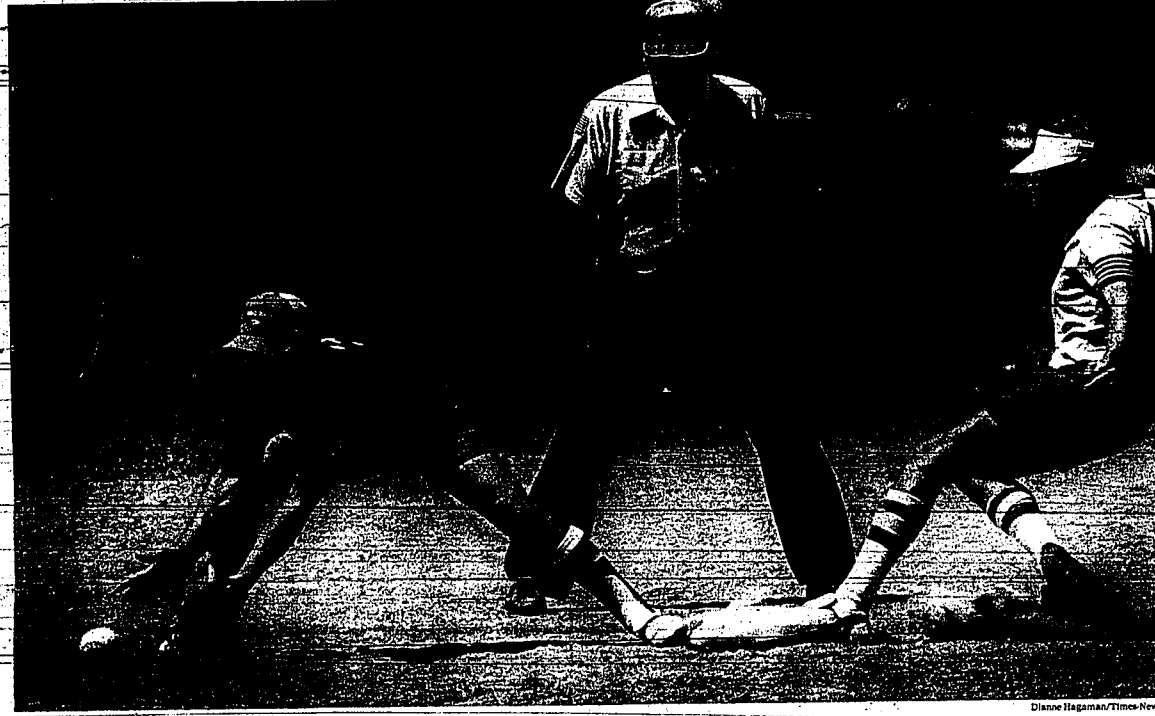
Hawklin's was also a double winner, pouring it on Kurtz of Wendell 33-8 early in the day and coming back to beat BMC 6-1 in the afternoon.

Steve Conger and Chris Hansen had four hits apiece in the opening win.

In today's final day of action, Ramsey will play Hawklin's at 10 a.m., followed by Club 88 and Century 21 at 11 a.m.

The loser's bracket finals are set for 12:30 and 2 p.m.

The top four teams in each tournament will advance to state tournaments to be held next week. The A state tournament will be played in Coeur d'Alene with B action held in Lewiston.



Irving's Dick Nelson edged out Snake River's Pat Allires at second, but his team couldn't overcome their opponents on the field.

Sage to state Minico knocks off Cowboys

POCATELLO — Twin Falls took the field Saturday, thinking about next week's trip to Lewiston for the state American Legion Baseball Tournament. Instead of thinking about ways to beat Minico and advance to the district finals.

The result was a rather lackluster performance to say the least and a 19-6 thumping at the hands of the Sage.

"We weren't mentally ready to play the game," said Coach Gary Barker. "But I don't think losing that badly got the kids down. After the game, they were still excited about going to Lewiston and they were talking about how they were going to play good baseball there."

Barker really didn't expect to win Saturday's game, his pitching staff worn out from four games in three days. He said his team was merely going through the motions.

"We just didn't have any arms left," Barker said. "We started Greg Habel, and after that we threw Gary

Krumm, Bobby McMillan and Billy Burton. None of those guys pitched much for us during the season.

To complicate matters even further, Craig Beutler took a foul tip off his toe and had to leave the game and Scott Nass was hit in the eye by a ground ball during infield practice and could not play.

"We had guys playing positions they had never played before," Barker said. "And when you have people out of position, you make a lot of errors."

To be exact, the Cowboys committed nine errors in the seven-inning game.

Minico jumped to a quick lead with a run in the first and then put the game away early with eight runs on just three hits in the second inning.

"We gave them five walks and a lot of errors to help them out," Barker said. Sandwiched around the gifts were singles by Trent Ferrin, Denny Stimpson and Jeff Schow.

Training 11-6, the Cowboys scored three times in the fifth when Lynn Thorpe tripled and Krumm doubled for the big hits. In the seventh, Krumm hit another double as did Kerry Brown and the Cowboys scored three more times.

Minico went on to play Idaho Falls in the tournament finals late Saturday night. Idaho Falls beat the Sage 13-6 Friday night to remain unbeaten in the tournament.

Should Minico win Saturday, another championship game will be played at 8 p.m. today.

The top three teams in district, Idaho Falls, Minico and Twin Falls, will now advance to the state tournament beginning Aug. 11 in Lewiston. The eight-team tourney will run through Aug. 15.

Twin Falls will play the Region 1 champions either Coeur d'Alene, Baskow, in its tournament opener, Barker said.

This will mark the first time since 1972 that a Twin Falls team has gone to the state event.

Investigation continues in Munson death

AKRON, Ohio (UPI) — Federal investigators Saturday moved the wreckage of the jet plane in which New York Yankees catcher Thurmon Munson died into a nearby airport hangar and shipped the plane's engines away for further study to try and determine the exact cause of Thursday's crash.

National Transportation Safety Board investigator Edward J. McAvoy said a preliminary study Friday showed that a power failure in the twin-jet Cessna Citation, which Munson was flying, apparently caused the wreck.

McAvoy said the jet power packs have been sent to a Cessna lab for examination. The wreckage is to be re-assembled inside a hangar at the Akron-Canton airport.

Jerry D. Anderson, a friend of Munson's who survived the crash along with flight instructor David Hall, said he was kneeling between the two men as the plane approached the runway.

The plane was getting low and slowing and Munson, who was at the controls, tried to increase power but the plane did not respond, he said.

Anderson, who was in fair condition at Timken Mercy Hospital, also said the plane began to roll just before it crashed about 1,500 feet short of the runway.

McAvoy said Munson's wife, Diane, told investigators that Munson had been experiencing problems with the craft since he bought it July 6. McAvoy said the flight log and maintenance record was still in fact and would be checked for evidence of any prior engine problems.

And yet, on a cold December day when east and west Snake River are ice and snow covered, Hagerman Refuge has 150,000 birds. Their presence usually is only fleeting. A couple of thaw days and they are back to the broad water expanses, feeding only at night.

It is a sentimental thing for me, who doesn't care if he never shoots another duck. But to think of the way duck hunting used to be in this area, before the ducks changed their life patterns, and to combine that to the hunger and yearning I once felt for duck hunting, we can understand those still afflicted.

Add to that the numbers of so-called hunter who by age or physical infirmity can't scale the canyon walls anymore — or find birds in the canyon. Add to that the convenience of these simply taking a few dozen steps across relatively level ground to the firing line and you find a great empathy.

We never did like the firing line idea per se. We don't like physically strong, young bucks skyscraping when they should be clambering over the rocks. But we don't mind the older fellows who have paid the dues to Turkey trail and others getting in some skyscraping if that's their bag.



Larry Hovey

Hagerman firing line last echo of hunting heyday

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of two articles. **TWIN FALLS** — There is a word of consolation to those who hate to see the end of the Hagerman Wildlife Refuge firing line.

The wildlife refuge, it can come back. This is not an idle idea, but a thorough knowledge that the idea of the closure — which isn't for sure yet since the fish and game commission hasn't voted, is not a final question within the Idaho Fish and Game Department itself.

At a P&G public hearing last week, 25 of the 48 duck hunters present voted to go along with the idea of a closure.

In the first straw ballot at the same meeting, 25 wanted it to stay unchanged, 15 voted for closure and four for steel-shoot only limitations with four abstentions. There is a lot to be said for the closure, a lot to be said about leaving it open.

The place is the Magic Valley doesn't have the hunting it used to have, particularly where migratory waterfowl are concerned.

V's of 500 to 1000 birds each were not rare, in fact water after water until dark, fluttered into and out of sight as we stood in the backyard of our parent's at 371 Fillmore. In fact, a neighbor lad and myself, one dug a deep pit from which we could shoot 225 at these overflights — but only on late afternoons that our parents were away — and that wasn't often.

As a younger lad on our grandparents' farm north of Minot, N.D., the heart of the sloughs and pothole area, we used to skinny up on our stomachs and watch ducks laze around for entire afternoons. We used to always try to figure out ways to kill one or two, but anyone who has been in that flat land area knows that a kid with a slingshot isn't going to do much damage.

We tell you this only to let you know that for most of our lives we have been duck freaks. As a lad there were hundreds of duck pictures on our bedroom wall. We lived for duck hunting season. As a fledgling driver, free to pursue at a few minutes notice, we knew from date and time of day where anywhere from Greenwood store to Clear Lakes bridge that five or six mallards could be picked up.

In the heavy-winter-of-1949, complete with big snows and lots of snow-caused school vacation, we killed over

100 ducks and never went to any but the same field — three miles north of Curry. We killed dozens of ducks, pheasants and a few quail where Williams' IGA now stands. It wasn't in the city limits then. Ed McLinn, now better known as a golfer, found a difficult access spot in the canyon midway between Milner and the Murtaugh Bridge and I'd have a poor day that 10,000 mallards didn't fly by within gun range. Trouble was, most of them were over the channel and unretrievable, consequently you didn't shoot that much.

The Hunt canal in its prime. We knew them all. But nothing is like that anymore. Only infrequently do you see a tiny band of mallards wheeling over the city.

The McLinn spot has been dead for years. The Hunt canal sometimes is good, usually less. Greenwood is basically gone. The north-Curry country is nothing. Jump shooting on Cedar draw is continually reduced by "squire" home sites.

For the last 10-12 years we've done little or no duck hunting. We watch them fly into and out of sight as we did 35 years ago. But we don't shoot them. There was nothing we could tell our sons about where to go in Magic Valley. In shoot mallards with any consistency. Our spots were gone. The ducks had moved. The flight

patterns had changed.

And yet, on a cold December day when east and west Snake River are ice and snow covered, Hagerman Refuge has 150,000 birds. Their presence usually is only fleeting. A couple of thaw days and they are back to the broad water expanses, feeding only at night.

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Briefly in sports



If you think this is easy, just try it. Lang Martin of Charlotte, N. C. carefully stacked five golf balls in his dorm at North Carolina State University Saturday. Martin went on to duplicate his world record of six balls set in 1977.

New fish record

BOISE — An Arctic grayling, caught in upper Buck Lake in Lemhi County, has been added to the Department of Fish and Game's list of state record fish. The prize weighed one pound, two ounces and measured 14 and three-eighths inches. It was landed by Bradley I. Reiser of Wauson, Ohio, with a royal coachman fly on a two-pound test line. Grayling have been planted without success in Henry's Park above Island Park Reservoir and in the south fork of the Payette River.

Payless wins opener

SALEM, Ore. — Regional Drug of Twin Falls opened the 1979 girls senior division regional softball tournament on a winning note Saturday by edging C.P. Kiwanis of Tacoma, Wash. 13-12. Payless, supported by several local merchants, was scheduled to play its second game later Saturday evening against Chelseas of Salem. It drew a bye on Friday. The 16-18 year old Twin Falls team earned a trip to state by placing second in state last week's "Coeur d'Alene" representing the state as the number one seed. The regional tourney will close today.

Ressler tops PBA

HOUSTON (UPI) — Ed Ressler of Bethlehem, Pa., swept to victory Saturday, winning his fifth title in over two years at the \$70,000 Professional Bowling Association's Houston Open. Ressler, 24, defeated four opponents to gain the title, including top-seeded Dave Davis in the championship game, 245-180. "When you start from fifth you don't have that much to lose," said Ressler. "The player with the longest swing usually wins on television and that's what I had going for me today." Ressler averaged 230 in sweeping to the victory and opened the championship match with seven consecutive strikes to earn the \$8,000 first prize. Ressler has been the hottest bowler on the PBA tour in the last month, posting finishes of second, fourth, seventh and ninth in his last four tournaments before the Houston Open.

McEnroe in finals

SOUTH ORANGE, N.J. (UPI) — Top-seeded John McEnroe will face an unexpected final-round opponent today when he faces Englishman John Lloyd in the \$200,000 Grand Prix Open. Lloyd registered a shocking upset Saturday when he edged second-seeded Vitas Gerulaitis, 6-4, 1-6, 6-4, in a two-hour and five-minute semifinal that proved extremely popular with a crowd highly vocal in support of Chris Evert's husband of less than four months. Earlier, McEnroe breezed into the championship round with a 6-2, 6-1 victory over amateur Jay Lapidus of Princeton. McEnroe won the battle of 20-year-olds in only 80 minutes.

Koch shatters mark

TURIN, Italy (UPI) — European champion Marita Koch splintered her own world 400 meter record for the fourth time to inspire reigning champion East Germany to a first-day lead in both the men's and women's competition at the seventh Europa Trials and field cup finals Saturday. East Germany headed West Germany 65-60 in the men's competition with the Soviet Union third at 55 points. West Germany was led by an amazing double from Harald Schmid, who broke the 11-year-old European 400-meter hurdles record and then an hour later won the flat 400 metres.

Worthy heads juniors

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (UPI) — James Worthy, a 6-9 forward voted Most Valuable Player of the recent National Sports Festival II, leads the USA National Junior Basketball Team that will compete in the World Championships in Brazil. Worthy, a graduate of Ashbrook High School in Gastonia, N.C., will enter the University of North Carolina this fall. Other All-Festival selections named to the 12-man squad include Eric Roberts, 6-foot-10 center from Brigham Young University, Arizona State guard Lafayette Lever, and Texas-EI Pas 6-foot-9 center Terry White. Other players named to the U.S. team Friday were: James Black, 6-7 guard, North Carolina; 6-9 forward Randy Reed of Forrest Park (Mo.) Junior College; Scott Hastings, 6-11 center, Arkansas; Eric Floyd, 6-3 guard, Georgetown; Robert Hansen, 6-5 guard, Iowa; Darren Daye, 6-6 forward, UCLA; Maurice Williams, 6-6 forward, USC; and Matt Clark, 6-2 guard, Oklahoma State. The team will play an exhibition against the Indiana All-Stars in Indianapolis Aug. 11 prior to leaving for the tournament. World Championship action begins Aug. 15 in Brazil. The United States will play a round-robin schedule in a pool with the USSR, Canada, Panama, Argentina and Egypt. A second pool includes Czechoslovakia, Uruguay, Australia, Italy, Yugoslavia and the Philippines.

Midnight Sun triumphs

COWES, England (UPI) — Sweden's Midnight Sun was first to round the Nab Tower channel Saturday, just eight miles from the finish of the 22-mile Channel race. Third event in the five-race series for the Admiral Cup. The Swedish yacht was closely followed in the run for the finish off Gosport by Italy's Vanina and West Germany's Tina-I-Punkt with the rest of the 56-strong fleet trailing behind for several miles.

Espana retains WBA crown

CHICAGO (UPI) — Ernesto Espana of Venezuela retained his World Boxing Association lightweight championship Saturday with a technical knockout over Johnny Lira of Chicago. Referee Roque Nova of the Dominican Republic stopped the fight shortly after the bell ending the 10th round on the recommendation of Dr. Jorge Tovar, the ring physician. Lira had been bleeding profusely from multiple cuts over and under his right eye and he told his corner he thought his jaw was broken. Espana was ahead on points at the time the fight was stopped. Lira knocked down Espana with a right cross in the seventh round — marking the first time in Espana's pro career he had been knocked off his feet. Espana came back in the eighth round and floored Lira with a sharp left hook to the head. In the ninth round, Lira was hit with a series of uppercuts, opening the cuts over his right eye and impairing his vision. At that point Tovar recommended the fight be stopped, and Nova did so. This was Espana's 15th title defense after winning the crown June 16 from Claude Noel on a

13th round knockout in San Juan. Lira was unbeaten in 19 fights with one draw. It had been knocked down but never out. Judge Rodolfo Hill of Panama scored it Espana 42-38. Judge Welso Hernandez issued the same score. However, Nova originally scored it 47-40 for Espana, but his scorecard was incorrect and it should have been 42-38. Rodrigo Sanchez, vice president of the WBA, said "this was the last time this referee will ever work a championship fight. Nova violated the scoring system three times." Espana's record is now 28-1 overall; Lira is 10-2. In supporting matches, Luke Capuano of Chicago made short work of Obie Garnett of Cincinnati, knocking him out at 1:32 of the first round and Mario Colon of Puerto Rico knocked out Jesus Silas of Mexico at 2:00 of the opening round. Also, Jesus Galeado of Colombia defeated Ernesto Gonzalez of the third round and Leo Cruz of the Dominican Republic defeated Ismael Santana of Puerto Rico with a KO in the fourth



Ernesto Espana lightweight champion

Watkins Glen race

'Nothing to fear'

WATKINS GLEN, N.Y. (UPI) — Safety-minded Danny Ongais, usually silent on most subjects, said Saturday CART drivers should have nothing to fear about their first time effort at the Watkins Glen road course. Ongais emerges as a favorite to win today's 150-mile race on the basis of his past experience at the upstate New York track. "Actually, I don't know how the other drivers feel, but I've been here before and I like it," said the Hawaiian driver, whose rapid change from drag racing and motorcycleing to the Indy championship car division makes him an immediate subject for headlines. "I don't particularly care for the way they reduced the course from the regulation three miles or so to two and a half for our benefit. I would prefer driving the same course I ran before."

Ongais is only one of several drivers who required a brief familiarization run at the Glen. The Unser Brothers, Bobby and Al, Johnny Rutherford and Rick Mears completed here previously. There was some apprehension about the first timers, especially after Friday's mishaps when John Mahler wrecked his car and Tim Richmond was saved possible injury by crashing into a protective catch fence. "A lot of us have driven road courses," the 37-year-old Ongais reminded his interviewer. "We raced at Silverstone and Brands Hatch in England last year and set records, even better than the speeds posted by Formula One cars. We've also been to Mosport in Canada." Ongais posted a 1:31.34 lap in a Friday practice session with his Panasonic race car and was satisfied with this speed.

Sampson recovering from blood operation

HOUSTON (UPI) — Greg Sampson, one of the Houston Oilers' top players, was "doing really well" despite an operation for a blood clot in his brain, an Oilers spokesman said Saturday. Sampson reportedly collided with another player at training practice July 22 at the Oilers' training camp in San Angelo, Texas. Sampson was moved from all intensive care ward into a private room Saturday and the Oilers' team physician, Dr. Thomas Cain, said "considering the seriousness of the operation, he's doing superbly." Doctors began operating on Sampson at Houston's Methodist Hospital late Friday night and the procedure took almost three

hours, Oilers' spokesman Mike McClure said. Doctors removed a subdural hematoma, or a blood clot in his brain. The Oilers quoted Sampson's doctor as saying Saturday morning that Sampson was "awake, alert and cracking jokes." The doctor said Sampson would definitely not be able to play this season but there was an "excellent possibility" of his playing for the Oilers next season. "The prognosis for normal life is excellent," said McClure. He said Sampson would remain in the hospital indefinitely and visitors would be limited to close personal friends or members of his family.

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Coaches' wives expecting sudden changes in position

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of three stories.

By SANDRA L. LATTIMER
United Press International
Suzie Torborg was prepared the day her husband, Jeff, was fired as manager of the Cleveland Indians. "It's the nature of the job," she said, noting her husband had become manager when Frank Robinson was fired.

"It had been expected, with all the publicity about the Indians trying to acquire Bob Lemon," she said. "It (firing) crossed our minds."

They discussed a possible firing after the New York Yankees released Bob Lemon and reports circulated that Lemon would replace Torborg.

The weekend Lemon was released was a rough one for the Torborgs — Suzie was in Baltimore and Jeff in Detroit.

"We talked about it an awful lot long distance," she said. "We spent the weekend talking about what was going on, how it would affect our summer plans. I didn't know if I was going to Cleveland for the summer with the three boys or to pick up Jeff who wouldn't have a job."

The day Jeff was fired, Suzie said, "We're going home to Mountaintop, N.J. I had planned to take the boys home that weekend while the team was on a road trip, but now we'll take one more presser."

Wives face many other pressures besides job instability. Mary Garland's biggest pressure is "trying to tell people we're doing all right."

"Our biggest problem is trying to tell people Wayne is

really trying to earn his money and that he just didn't take the money and run," said Mary, wife of Cleveland Indians pitcher Wayne Garland, who developed arm trouble after signing a long-term multi-million dollar contract with the Tribe.

"I thank God it happened after he got a contract," she said. "If it had happened before, we'd probably be broke. No one would hire him with the arm."

"People say it won't happen to you and that's what we thought, too, but it did happen to us. It woke us up to straight thinking. Although I've spent long hours in the hospital with him and often thought it would never heal, we have faith and I do believe he will be all right."

Some wives find they can help their husbands by talking. Others just can't talk. Still others listen.

"There's an old axiom that you should leave everything at the ballpark," said Suzie Torborg, who added that in 16 years of marriage she never pushed him into anything.

"If something is bothering him, we talk it out," she said. "He always brought things home and we discussed what was on his mind. I have no magical answers."

While some wives talk things over, Jeannine Duncan, wife of Cleveland Indians bullpen coach Dave Duncan, said "the best way I learned to contend is to be a good car. Sometimes he needs to unwind. Sometimes he is up until 3 or 4 in the morning. He needs a friend who can be objective."

Often the coach is off in another world, as Dee Miller says her husband, Ohio State University Basketball Coach Eldon, is many times, "not just after a loss."

Connors, Evert head clay tournament field

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Jimmy Connors, a new father, and Chris Evert Lloyd, a recent bride, head the field in the \$275,000 U.S. Open Clay Court tennis championships at the new Indianapolis Sports Center this week.

The week-long tourney, here for the 11th consecutive year, opens Monday at the multi-million dollar near-downtown facility amid indications it will become one of the world's most prestigious tennis events in the near future.

To gain a long-time lease on the

Solomon in Volvo finals

NORTH CONWAY, N.H. (UPI) — Harold Solomon and Jose Higuera parlayed unexpected victories Saturday afternoon into berth in the final of the \$175,000 Volvo-International Tennis Tournament.

The two players square off today for the tourney's top prize of \$25,000. Higuera enjoys a slim 2-2 career advantage over Solomon, including wins in their three most recent matches.

lourney, a 24-court complex was constructed, emulating Wimbledon in many areas. The main stadium, with just one court, can accommodate 8,500 fans and bleachers at four other courts will seat another 3,000.

"I've never seen a finer facility," said tourney director Stan Malless, a former president of the U.S. Tennis Association and now vice president of the International Tennis Federation.

Connors, the defending men's singles champion seeking his fourth clay court crown, withdrew from the Volvo tourney in New Hampshire a few days ago to be with his wife in California for the birth of their first child.

The left-hander was expected to be challenged foremost by young John McEnroe, twice a quarterfinalist at the Open, and Argentina's Guillermo Vilas, another outsbaw.

Manuel Santana, one of the world's top stylists on clay, and, like Connors, a three-time winner of the tourney, could also figure strongly. However, he has been plagued by a variety of ailments in recent months.

Lopez surges to seven-stroke lead

SUNNINGDALE, England (UPI) — Nancy Lopez, concerning the rest of the pack, to a fight for second place, carded five birdies in a Sunday-par 70 Saturday to take a seven-stroke lead with a 15-under-par aggregate of 207 after the third round of the \$110,000 European LPGA Golf Championship.

The 22-year-old New Mexican, introducing herself to the fairway rough for only the second time in three days, held the gallery spellbound with a demonstration of "pear-flawless" golf over the

6,174-yard, par-74 Sunningdale Old Course and then claimed she had played better. "I played well, but I didn't hit the ball as near to the flag today," said Lopez, the top money-earner this year with \$156,200 and chasing her seventh tournament win of the season.

Joyce Kazmierski, three shots behind Lopez overnight, moved to 10-under three times but her challenge, like so many others, fizzled out and she eventually shot a 74 to remain 8-under on 214.

Pete Rose ties singles' record

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Pete Rose of the Philadelphia Phillies Saturday tied Hall of Famer Honus Wagner for most career singles in National League history with 2,426.

Baiting right-handed against Pittsburgh Pirates' John Candelaria with two out in the fifth inning, the switch-hitting first baseman socked Candelaria's 2-2 pitch over the outstretched hands of second baseman Phil Garner into right center.

The all-time major league singles' record is held by Ty Cobb at 3,052 — 626 singles away.

Rose was awarded the first base bag and the ball he hit as souvenirs.

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Corduroy in Reg. & Slim Sizes	\$11⁹⁹
Corduroy in Reg. & Slim Sizes 8 to 14	\$10⁴⁹
Corduroy in Reg. & Slim Sizes	\$7⁹⁹

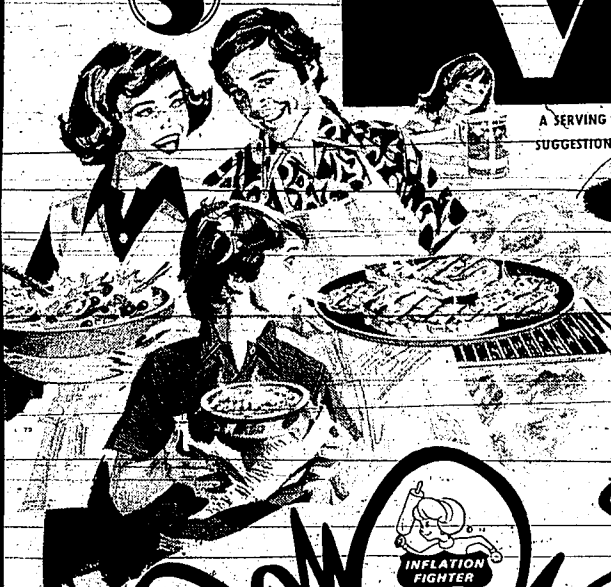
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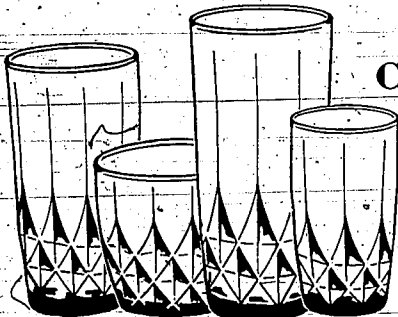
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'Feds' were the issue, not the birds

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

BOISE — Several Idaho political leaders' who Thursday urged further study of the proposed expansion of the Snake River Birds of Prey Natural Area, said Friday their gripes weren't with the birds but with the feds.

Attorney General David Leroy, State Auditor Joe Williams, Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa, School Superintendent Jerry Evans, and Lt. Gov. Phil Batt issued a joint press release Thursday. In that release, the officials said their main concern was that Idaho receive a fair exchange of federal lands for any state lands to be included in the internationally famous bird sanctuary.

To insure that happening, they said, the inclusion of the state lands in the natural area should be delayed until additional federal assurances of a fair trade are received.

The Department of Interior, headed by former Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus, has said an equal swap of lands will occur.

The federal government has traditionally been slow to exchange federal for state lands, said Leroy, the author of the press release. No final decision has been made, he added, on the merits of the proposed natural area enlargement.

Leroy also recommended extending the period allowed for study of recently released reports on the natural area. Additional time will allow elected officials time to meet with their constituents to discuss those reports, as well as examining possible problems in the enlargement proposal, he said.

Leroy's comments were seconded by Williams. "Our release isn't on the merits of the Birds of Prey Area. Our concern, really, is that we get a fair exchange of lands."

Similar comments came from Batt. "We are particularly concerned that we strike a hard bargain for the state land involved," he said. "It also needs a little bit more time to look into this."

Cenarrusa also said the exchange of lands is his key concern. Speaking before the Mountain Home Optimist Club, Idaho's Secretary of State said the state land board will hold out for top dollar for all state land to be included in the sanctuary.

"The federal government owes us 27,000 acres of lieu lands now, but we haven't been able to get the land. The federal government's credit is not good," he said.

The raptor sanctuary in question is located approximately 30 miles south of Boise, on the rim of the Snake River Canyon. Established in 1971 by Interior Secretary Rogers C.B. Morton, the Snake River Birds of Prey Natural Area is home to more than 1,000 pairs of

raptors, including golden eagles, falcons, hawks, and owls.

Because of the canyon's latitude and temperature, as well as a large supply of ground squirrels which make up much of the birds' diet, the southwest Idaho region is the densest nesting concentration of raptors in the world.

Initially the sanctuary was limited to 33,000 acres, stretching a quarter-mile on either side of the canyon for some 31 miles. Studies quickly demonstrated, however, that farmland encroachment on surrounding lands could have serious impacts on the raptors.

The proposed enlargement of the sanctuary is based on eight years of those intensive studies, conducted by Bureau of Land Management biologists. The purpose of the studies was to determine how large a raptor sanctuary was necessary to protect the food supply of the eagles, hawks and other birds which nest there.

Those BLM studies have shown that conversion of the desert lands to row crops, proposed under Desert Land Entry and Carey Act land conversion programs, would significantly reduce the ground squirrels on which the eagles and other raptors feed. The studies have also shown a direct relationship between a decline in the birds' food supply and their reproductive abilities.

As the food supply shrinks, the number of raptors — several species of which are limited or endangered —

also is reduced.

The expansion, if approved, would allow existing activities, including grazing in the sanctuary, to continue. But it would bar further conversion of public lands to private ownership under either the Carey Act or Desert Land Entry programs.

The BLM studies also indicated most further conversion of public desert lands to privately owned farms would be uneconomical. Much of the farm land could only be irrigated through high lift pumping. That means electricity demand in southern Idaho would sharply increase because of the new farms, while the water available at dams to produce hydro-electricity would decrease, also because of the new farms.

The result, the studies say, would be higher power bills for all southern Idaho power users. If the new farms are allowed, power rates would rise so high that most of the new farms proposed for land within the sanctuary would be economically unable to survive.

The enlargement of the natural area has been opposed by a Mountain Home real-estate development organization, but has been endorsed by both conservationists and the Idaho Gaitlemen's Association.

Under the enlargement the new sanctuary would contain 515,257 acres of federal land, 43,619 acres of state land and 161,837 acres private land.

Hospital improves finances

By BEN McKELWAY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — For the first year since its beginning Magic Valley Memorial Hospital is not asking for financial assistance from Twin Falls County taxpayers.

County commission chairman Merl Leonard said the hospital's proposed budget of \$11,522,850 does not include the usual request for tax support. The commission is preparing the overall county budget for fiscal year 1980, which begins Oct. 1.

"To be able to reduce the budget by the entire tax revenue amount in spite of a 10 percent inflation rate, a 7 percent salary increase, and still purchase new equipment shows some good management," said Leonard.

This spring the Nashville-based Hospital Affiliates International corporation took over the management of the county-owned hospital, promising to increase its efficiency through staff reduction, lower supply costs (because the company buys in such large quantities), and other managerial techniques.

Last year the commissioners granted the hospital a 7.0 percent raise from a 234-mill county property tax levy and \$75,000 in revenue sharing funds.

If the hospital can get by without county aid, the money saved can go toward other county government services, Leonard said.

No part of the county budget is definite until Sept. 7. Leonard said a tentative proposed budget will be published as a legal notice in the Times-News Aug. 16. Then from Sept. 4 through 7, the commissioners will listen to comments from all county residents who will visit them at their Court House office.

The county's total expenditures for the coming year have been set at \$2,320,456.13 by the state Legislature, Leonard said. But decisions on how to spend that money are made locally.

Leonard said the county may still have to pay the hospital's building and grounds insurance premium, as it has in past years, but he is not certain. Hospital officials could not be reached for comment.



Humans, as well as this bee hovering in the sky, can find parts of the wild thistle appealing to their taste buds

Discover the tastiness of 'weeds'

By DAVID MORRISSEY

TWIN FALLS — Believe it or not, a tasty wine can be made from the leaves of that backpacker's bane — stinging nettle.

Violets are edible and can add zest to a salad.

Locoweed has been used to cure toothaches.

These are among a few of the more unusual facts contained in "Wild Wildflowers of the West," a recent publication by two Idaho authors which is now in its second printing. This interesting manual seems intent on demonstrating the wisdom of Ralph Waldo Emerson's observation that a weed is only "a plant whose virtues have not been discovered."

Marked by an interesting text and close-up photos, the paper-back handbook describes 118 species of western wildflowers

and contains 172 color plates.

Edith S. Kincaun of Sandpoint, and photographer Penny R. Brons of Ketchum aim their book at the layman flower lover.

"This is a volume for the non-scientist," they say in the introduction, stressing that work is for westerers "interested in becoming familiar with wildflowers, their identity, uses and interesting facts, without having to delve into glossaries, diagrams and scientific terminology."

Mrs. Kincaun has a bachelor's degree in zoology and a master's degree in ecology. Photographer Brons, a University of Miami graduate, has a long time interest in nature photography.

The two authors do a better than average job for a first book, especially in light of the publisher's origin as little more than a

"We had talked about this so much our husbands finally kidded us," Mrs. Brons said. Their husbands finally contributed \$6,000 each for publication costs, "and I'm sure they kissed the money goodbye. But we paid them back within a year. They couldn't believe it."

Both she and Mrs. Kincaun had a strong interest in the wild flowers of Idaho, Mrs. Brons said, "but we could never find a book on them we really liked. So we decided to do one ourselves."

The first edition of "Wild Flowers of the West," published by Paragon Press in Salt Lake City, was a 5,000 volume print, Mrs. Brons said. Published four years ago, the copies disappeared quickly enough to warrant a second edition — now appearing on western bookshelves. In Twin Falls, the book can be found at Judy's Bookstore, Mrs. Brons said.

Here is a sample of what "Wild Wildflowers" contains:

"Mullein," a European species, has been used as a medicinal plant for thousands of years. Its tea has a sedative effect and dried leaves, smoked by asthma patients, are supposed to provide relief. Discortides (early Greek physician) said a decoction of roots was given for cramps, convulsions, coughs and toothache. Also three ounces of distilled water of the flowers drunk morning and night was a remedy for gout. The Indians dried leaves and smoked them for lung trouble. Mullein also has astringent properties. The flower oil was used for earache and coughs.

Not bad for what is usually passed off as a roadside weed.

Maybe it was washed down with Stinging Nettle wine.

In the valley

Courthouse collision

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls County deputy sheriff and another driver suffered minor injuries Friday evening when their cars collided near the county courthouse on Shoshone Street.

A report by Twin Falls City Police indicated Deputy Sheriff Carl Taylor, 30, of Kimberly was traveling west on Fourth Avenue East about 6:45 p.m. when a car driven by Alice Thomas Miller, 35, of Twin Falls, went through the intersection at Shoshone Street and into the path of the county-owned vehicle.

Mrs. Miller was charged with driving through a red traffic light on Shoshone Street. She said she was talking to her son, a passenger in the car, and the son was in her eyes, making it difficult to see the traffic light.

The front of the county car was extensively damaged and the side of the Miller vehicle was crushed. Both drivers were treated for minor injuries and released at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Hang glider gone

TWIN FALLS — Thieves carried away a hang glider complete with small motor and frame from the storage room of Standard Printing Co. in Twin Falls, police reported Saturday.

Jim Higgins of Standard Printing, 140 Second Ave. N., said the hang glider disappeared between

July 3 and July 28. He said it was stored in the storage area at the rear of the firm's building and was last seen July 3. He said it was noticed missing July 28, but may have been taken earlier in the month.

The rear door of the building was left open during part of July for cost making repairs to the furnace. Higgins said the hang glider was mounted on the wall just a few feet inside the rear door. He estimated loss at \$800.

Schmeckpeper killed

BUHL — Cary Schmeckpeper, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marilyn Schmeckpeper of Buhl, and formerly a prominent high school athlete here, died shortly after 1:15 a.m. in a traffic accident 17 miles northeast of Boise.

Idaho State Police in Boise said the Buhl man, a student at Boise State University, was a passenger in a car that crashed into a guardrail on State Highway 21 between Boise and Idaho City.

Officers said the car left the highway on the right side and a section of the guardrail pierced the passenger side of the car, pushing Schmeckpeper out of the vehicle. He was then dragged along the highway by the car until it came to a stop.

State police reported he died at the scene. The driver, Brian Thomas Plaza, 20, of Ontario, Ore, escaped with minor injuries. Another passenger, Glenn C. Eastman, also 20, of Buhl, was in fair condition Saturday at St. Alphonsus Hospital in

Boise after surgery for leg and arm injuries.

The accident is still under investigation.

Schmeckpeper graduated from Buhl High School in 1977. He played with the Buhl Indians basketball team for four years and was starting quarterback for the Indians football squad for three years. He also played on the Buhl American Legion baseball team.

Hay stack burns

KIMBERLY — About 300 tons of hay, some of it stacked only Friday, burned on the Leroy Lancaster farm four miles south of Kimberly Saturday.

Firemen from both the Kimberly and Murtaugh volunteer fire departments battled flames for several hours.

Mrs. Lancaster said the firemen's tireless efforts in the 100-degree temperature saved the family additional losses.

Knep 'shocked'

TWIN FALLS — A 14-year old youth, Mark J. Knep of Twin Falls, suffered shock Saturday evening when he grabbed a 110 volt electrical wire near Dierkes Lake.

City police and county sheriff's officers said the boy and friends were playing with a frisbee in the recreation area at the lake. Knep jumped up to catch the frisbee and grabbed the wire leading from a pump near the lake to a power pole.

Officers said when the boy touched the wire he

held on to it until he fell to the ground. An irrigation sprinkler damped the ground and he suffered a severe shock but was not unconscious.

Magic Valley Ambulance personnel worked with the youth at the scene and transported him to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. He was still in the emergency room late Saturday. The accident occurred shortly after 6:30 p.m.

Sludge hearing set

TWIN FALLS — Judge Theron W. Ward of the 5th District Court here will hear arguments Monday at 10 a.m. in a suit over sewer sludge dumping by the City of Twin Falls.

Walter Mueller and about 50 other residents and farm owners living near the Twin Falls city and county airport have sued the city and are seeking an injunction to prevent continued dumping of sludge on the airport property.

The residents charge the odor from the sludge makes it impossible for them to enjoy their homes and laws and that it constitutes a health hazard to the families and livestock.

The city's answer to the complaint is that it has no alternative and is depositing the sludge on land owned by the airport pending approval of more remote dumping areas near airport.

The property owners have asked \$100,000 in damages based on obstruction of their free use of their land. They also seek \$1 million in damages for devaluation of property and because of the health hazard the sludge poses to their families and animals.

Creech gets 3rd life sentence

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Thomas Eugene Creech, 24, a former seaman who pleaded guilty to murdering a man, today led in his church quarters and was sentenced to life in prison by Multnomah County Circuit Judge John Murchison.

Murchison imposed the sentence for Creech in the death of William Joseph Dean, 22, whose body was found in St. Mark's Episcopal Church in Portland on Aug. 17, 1974, two days after the shooting.

Creech will have the Oregon sentence after he is served the murder sentence for the murder convictions in the state of Oregon. He was sentenced to life in prison for the murder of Donnelly in 1974. He was also sentenced to life in prison for the murder of a woman in 1974. He claimed insanity and was acquitted in 1974, but the Idaho Supreme Court ruled in 1976 that the insanity defense was unconstitutional and he was sentenced to two life sentences.

"We've been advised by the Idaho attorney general that he's eligible for parole in 1985," said Multnomah County Deputy District Attorney Henry Sheddahl.

Sheddahl added that Creech could be paroled in Oregon after serving six or seven years.

The Marion County district attorney's office also announced it was dismissing a murder accusation against Creech in the 1974 slaying of grocery clerk Sandra Jane Ramsamooj in Salem, Ore. Deputy District Attorney Joe Murchison said that Marion County was not certain if it would proceed with the case or the money to prosecute the case.

"If we can't get a conviction, there must be something wrong with the system," he said.

Sheddahl said Creech has been linked to nine other killings, including four in Idaho, two in Nevada, one in Wyoming, one in Arizona and one in California. The official said Creech was acquitted in a California case but later admitted his guilt and now cannot be retried.

In other cases, he led police to the bodies, Sheddahl said.

Sheddahl said he was anxious for Creech to be returned to the maximum security at Idaho State Penitentiary.

Creech has acknowledged that he spread rumors about inmates' possessions of weapons and explosives at Rocky Butte Jail in Portland during a recent jail lockdown.

"He's a chronic liar," Sheddahl said. "That's apparent from what he's telling jailers, that guns are there when they aren't."

State's interest increases

BOISE (UPI) — State Treasurer Marjorie Ruth Moon announced the treasury received \$1,369,940 as July interest on the state's idle cash, compared with \$752,138 received last year.

She said separate investments made for individual state agencies brought in an additional \$46,500 in interest. Miss Moon credited the higher earnings to higher interest rates.

"High interest rates may be bad for most of the economy, but they certainly help out the state when they result in near-record interest earnings like July's," she said.

The treasurer said the previous record year for interest earnings was 1975.



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Coalition to file suit against City of Boise

BOISE (UPI) — A new born group called the Preservation Coalition will file a lawsuit against the city of Boise today to force the city to save the Eastman Building, a group spokesman said.

Julie Stromberg said the non-profit group was formed Thursday night in an effort to save the Eastman Building in downtown Boise.

Ms. Stromberg said while all the members are concerned with historic preservation, some also are concerned with the environmental and energy implications of replacing the historic building with a parking garage.

"Contrary to recent comments, the Eastman Building is historically significant, structurally sound, and is quite viable as a restoration project," she said.

Ms. Stromberg said the coalition felt it was foolish to demolish the building to accommodate the underground parking of automobiles in the city, the continuing energy shortage.

"The group wants to see an attractive and thriving downtown as fast as anyone, but waiting so long, the process and final decisions on downtown development should be right," she said. "We're not obstructionists."

She said a suit would be filed because of the failure of contacts and negotiations with the city, the Boise Redevelopment Agency and Winmar to save the building.

State school sought by Nampa petition

NAMPA (UPI) — Employees of the Idaho State School and Hospital in Nampa have launched a petition drive to ask Gov. John V. Evans for a full-scale investigation of the facility.

The Public Employees Association Director Stephen Wadley said the employees want the investigation to cover all areas of the care and treatment of residents, practices and procedures involving the administration and other personnel, and salaries and working conditions of the employees.

Wadley said the association had about 250 members at the hospital. He said they were disturbed by the administrator's closure of 10 cottages and a house at the facility.

On July 26, Evans asked the state Health and Welfare Department to postpone the closures while he looked into obtaining additional appropriations for the program.

Wadley said the petition drive would be conducted to give the Health and Welfare Department an opportunity to cooperate in investigating the employees' complaints.

He said the group had collected more than 1,200 signatures in 3 days. The names also include those of residents of communities served by the institution, Wadley said.

Obituaries

Cary Schmeckpeper
BUHL — Cary Schmeckpeper, 20, of Buhl, died in an automobile accident Saturday on Highway 101 near Buhl.

He was born Feb. 21, 1959, at Boise. He attended schools at Buhl and graduated with the class of 1977. He was one of the star athletes of the "Buhl Indians." He lettered in basketball for four years, played on the American Legion baseball team for four years, and was the starting quarterback for the football team for three years. After graduation he attended the University of Montana on a football scholarship. Last year he attended Boise State University. He was presently employed by the Idaho Daily Statesman in the sales department and was scheduled to start his full term at Boise State. He belonged to the Idaho State Realtor's Association.

George Kesler
BURLEY — George W. Kesler, 73, of Riverville, Utah, former Burley resident, died Friday at his home of an extended illness.

He was born Feb. 22, 1906, in Raymond, Alberta, Canada. He married Freda Jensen Oct. 17, 1926, in the Salt Lake City area. Mr. Kesler farmed and ranched in the Burley area. He also had lived at Unley and Declo before moving to Riverville in 1963.

He was educated in Canada and Ogden, Utah. He belonged to the Riverville Fourth LDS Ward.

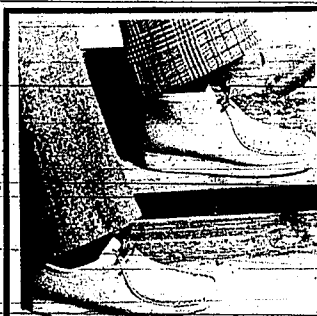
Survivors include his widow, of Riverville; three daughters, Mrs. Lloyd (Betty) Stoker of Twin Falls; Mrs. Sam (Bonnie) Pezzone of Riverville; Mrs. Richard (Georgina) Hudson of Brigham City; seven grandchildren; three great-grandchildren.

George W. Adams
GOODING — George Washington Adams, 94, of Gooding, died Thursday at Gooding County Memorial Hospital.

He was born July 27, 1884, at Red Clay, Ga. He came to Idaho in the early 1900s, where he first worked in construction. He moved to Nampa to ranch for several years, then to Canyon where he worked for a mining company for 16 years. He was married to Rebecca A. Scoble Feb. 3, 1959, at Eugene, Ore. They lived at Salmon, where they ranched until moving to Gooding in 1966.

He is survived, in addition to his wife of Gooding, by a stepson, Charles Fitcher of Moses Lake, Wash; and three step-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by 14 brothers and sisters.

Gravelside services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Elmwood Cemetery with Rev. Schreiber officiating. Services are under direction of Thompson-Sears Funeral Chapel.



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George W. Adams
He belonged to St. John's Lutheran Church at Buhl, had been baptized March 25, 1899, at St. John's Lutheran Church at Boise, and was confirmed at St. John's Lutheran Church at Buhl May 6, 1912.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schmeckpeper of Buhl; two brothers, Delwyn Schmeckpeper of Buhl and Marilyn Schmeckpeper of Meridian; two sisters, Mrs. Raymond (MaryLou) Owen of Buhl and Mrs. Gary (Chevy) Phillips of Wendell; his maternal grandfather, Henry Roche of Buhl; and several aunts and nephews.

George W. Adams
Services, under the direction of the Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel, will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday in St. John's Lutheran Church at Buhl. Rev. Kasimierz Kachmarek officiating. Burial will be in the West End Cemetery.

The family suggests memorials be sent to the Hospice Association, Box 24, Buhl, Idaho 83421.

Jack L. Carter
RUPERT — Jack Lowell Carter, 69, of Rupert, died Saturday at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital of a long illness.

He was born April 24, 1910, at Kewanee, Ind., and attended schools in Indiana. He married to Monte Vista, Colo., where he married Rose Vigil. In 1943 he came to Rupert where he has since resided.

Mr. Carter worked in the concrete business and also was a caretaker of Minico High school and the St. Nicholas school. He belonged to the Pentecostal Church.

Survivors include his widow of Rupert; two daughters, Mrs. Rick (Betty) Bloham of American Falls and Mrs. Charles (Jeanne) Stalke of Spokane; a brother, Merl Carter of Hamlet, Ind.; and four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel by Rev. Norman F. Dillon of the Rupert First Pentecostal Church. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary Monday afternoon and evening and Tuesday prior to services.

Services

BOISE — Services for **Steve E. Mitchell**, 74, of Boise, a former Boise area resident, who died Wednesday, will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at White Cemetery in Twin Falls. Burial will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls this afternoon and evening and until 10 a.m. Monday.

CASTLEFORD — Services for **Marila Faa Edson**, 77, of Castleford, who died Thursday, will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in the West End Cemetery.

TWIN FALLS — Gravelside services for **Harvey Doman**, 81, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be held at 11 a.m. Monday in Pleasant View Cemetery at Burley. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel this afternoon and evening and prior to the services Monday.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL
Blindfold Garza, Todd Hill, Ernie Thelme, James Blankmeyer, Mrs. Mark Warren, Mrs. Wally Reynolds and James Blakelee, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Kitt Genterman of Castleford and Mrs. Don Lowder of Wendell.

Mrs. David Withrich and daughter, Mrs. Howard Mable, Ronald Robertson, Mrs. David Majerus and son, Mrs. Douglas Stoddard and son, Mrs. Richard Parrott, Mrs. Jim Palmer, Robbie Ford, David Phillips, Mrs. Beam, Roger Johnson, Mrs. Timmy Twenty, Brenda and Ronda Hurdeth, all of Buhl; Otto Carrico of Gooding; Mark Hatch of Burley; Mrs. Donald Egbert and daughter of Jerome; Mrs. Ray Looney of Eden; Mr. Bill Blass of Tiller; Chava Hutchins of Hazelton; Al Schuit of Rupert and Jonie Young of Wendell.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Dan Cummings of Gooding.

CASSIA COUNTY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Cheryl Berg, Suzanne Young, Georgia Harris, Connie Bridges and Shelly Garcia, all of Burley; Rose Ochoa of Albion; Martha Koch of Paul; Nellie Cyphert of New York and Alan McCormick of Declo.

Discharged
Barbara Crayborn, MAHA BURN, Karlene Ramsey, Susanna Seranoman, all of Burley; Kerena Gochouner of Heyburn; Susan Haynes of Rupert; Deborah Jorgensmeier of Rupert; Carol O'Brien of Oakley; Patricia Poshorn of Malta; Anona Sargent of Declo and Debbie Steele of Washburn, Wash.

Bliths
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Logan Berg of Burley and sons to Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Ochoa of Albion and Mr. and Mrs. David Young of Burley.

MINDOKA COUNTY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Lorell Christensen and Gerry Duxson, both of Rupert.

Discharged
Joyce Barhus and Paul Ray, both of Rupert, and Lawrence Hathaway of Paul.

Bliths
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Duxson of Rupert.

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Mate needed desperately

Topa Topa, the only captive California condor, may play an important part in saving the bird in the proposed controversial captive-breeding program. Biologists hope to capture a mate for the Los Angeles Zoo's male bird in the proposed controversial captive-breeding program.

Bundy faces another trial for school girls' murder

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — Circuit Judge Wallace Jopling has set aside one month for the trial of Theodore Bundy for the murder of a Lake City, Fla., school girl. Pretrial hearings are set to begin Aug. 24.

Bundy is already convicted and condemned to die in the Florida electric chair for the murders of two Florida State University sorority sisters. His second trial is set to begin Sept. 17 in Lake City for the Feb. 9 kidnap murder of Kimberly Diane Leach, 12.

Jopling has appointed attorney Julian Victor Africano Jr., Live Oak, Fla., to represent Bundy, 32, a Utah

law school dropout who helped in his own defense in the Miami murder trial.

Africano was named after Bundy insisted on having a private attorney. He will work with the public defender's office in Tallahassee, which was appointed by Jopling after the public defender in Lake City asked to be excused because of a close relationship with the victim's family.

Tallahassee Public Defender Michael Minerva has declined to say if the defense will file a motion to move the trial away from Lake City. But others on his staff said there was no doubt a change of venue

motion will be filed.

Jopling said he is keeping an open mind on whether Bundy can get a fair trial in Lake City.

Assistant State Attorney Robert Dekle, who will prosecute the Leach case, said Bundy probably would be kept at the Florida State Prison at Starke during the trial, rather than being transferred to the less-secure Lake City jail. Starke is 40 miles from Lake City.

Bundy had escaped twice while awaiting trial on a murder charge in Colorado in 1977. He was transferred to the state prison's Death Row Aug. 1.

LDS Apostle Benson on turning 80

SALT LAKE CITY, (UPI) — On the eve of his 80th birthday, LDS Church Apostle Ezra Taft Benson says he hopes the time never comes that he is unable to work.

"There is no satisfactory substitute for work," said the spry octogenarian.

Benson, who has served in the church's Quorum of the Twelve since 1943 and is now president of the group, will celebrate his birthday Saturday in his hometown of Whitney, Idaho.

Whitney said he was glad to still be

working for the church. But, he said many people have begun to forget how to work hard—Benson said it is increasingly important for children to learn to work while they are young.

"Children should be given an opportunity to work on a ranch so they can learn to sweat and really work in the soil," said the former secretary of agriculture.

He said he has never felt better physically, despite being injured earlier this year when he fell from a horse.

"I can't believe I'm 80, but it must be true," Benson said. He has seen many things in his lifetime, but he is most pleased to see the LDS Church gain world-wide acceptance.

"I've seen the times when it was hard to get a favorable comment on the church," he said. "Now the truth is known."

Benson said he has seen this country come from horse and buggy days to the time of the present technology, and he'd "be very happy to finish out the century."

Oil, gas future bright

Wyoming rich with untapped resources

DENVER (UPI) — Wyoming could maintain present oil production through the year 2000 and double its natural gas production by developing undiscovered resources, an expert told members of the Rocky Mountain Association of Geologists.

John Haun, president of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists and a professor at the Colorado School of Mines, made the statements Friday during a meeting at the Denver Athletic Club.

He said 4.6 billion barrels of oil were produced in Wyoming from the beginning of oil production through 1978. Haun said Wyoming now is producing some 140 billion barrels of oil a year.

If undiscovered oil resources in the Overthrust Belt, Powder River Basin and Minnelusa formation are added to oil production, Haun said, the state could continue its present production rate past the year 2000.

Haun said the amount of undiscovered oil in the Overthrust Belt alone ranges from 600 million to three billion barrels of oil, with a most likely estimate of 1.5 billion barrels.

The Powder River Basin is estimated to have between 500 million and three billion barrels, with a most likely estimate of one billion barrels undiscovered, said Haun.

Other Wyoming basins should contain some 1.5 billion more barrels of undiscovered reserves, said the geologist.

As for natural gas, continued Haun, the Green River Basin has undiscovered resources estimated between 10 trillion and 47 trillion cubic feet, with a most likely estimate of 23 trillion cubic feet.

The Wind River Basin has an estimated 12 trillion to 24 trillion cubic feet of undiscovered reserves, with a best guess of 20 trillion cubic

feet, Haun said. The Overthrust Belt has an estimated eight trillion to 20 trillion cubic feet, with a most likely estimate of 12 trillion cubic feet.

Also, Haun said there are an estimated two trillion cubic feet of natural gas in other Wyoming basins. That brings Wyoming's total estimated natural gas resources not yet discovered to a figure between 35

Nevada governor opposes missile 'zipper trenches'

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Gov. Robert List watched an underground nuclear bomb test Friday and voiced opposition to building "zipper trenches" in Nevada for the proposed MX missiles.

"My personal preference is a vertical silo because it would be less injurious to Nevada and leave areas open for hunting and fishing," List told a news conference.

"I've advised the White House I am opposed to the zipper mode and am assured to some large extent, based on my objections, we do not participate," the White House go along with that mode," the governor said, predicting President Carter would opt for vertical silos.

In El Segundo, Calif., Hans W. Mark, the new secretary of the Air Force, said Friday he expects presidential and congressional approval of the MX system and predicted money to build it will be in

the 1981 budget.

The United States needs strategic weapons to offset the Soviet buildup, Mark said at a ceremony on the 25th anniversary of Space and Missiles Systems Organization. "Strategic deterrents are central to our policy; it's what preserves peace."

The "zipper" system would try to protect the missiles from direct hits by Russian nuclear warheads by concealing them in trenches with movable roofs or "zippers."

The missiles would be moved about at random on tracks, theoretically leaving the Soviets unable to target them for an attack. The trenches would be uncovered periodically to allow Russian spy satellites to determine that the United States was not hiding more missiles than treaties allow.

List said he would rather have the missiles moved from silo to silo in a "shell game."

The governor said about 25 square miles in Lincoln, Nye and White Pine Counties in Nevada was being considered for MX missile installations as well as portions of Utah and Arizona.

He concluded a two-day tour of the Nevada Test Site Friday, his first visit since being elected governor. He said he was satisfied that all public health and safety precautions were being met by scientists involved in nuclear storage and weapons testing.

The tour included briefings on nuclear waste experiments, nuclear waste storage, the MX missile and Friday morning he observed an underground nuclear explosion.

A spokesman for the Department of Energy said the blast, with a yield of 20 to 150 kilotons, probably was not detected by anyone outside the Nevada Test Site, about 90 miles north of Las Vegas.

Rocky Flats plant review expanded

DENVER (UPI) — The U.S. Energy Department has agreed to expand its review on the future of the Rocky Flats nuclear weapons plant to include an assessment of whether the plant should be located so near a major city, said Rep. Tim Wirth, D-Colo.

The department also has agreed to the creation of a special citizens' committee to monitor the study, Wirth said Friday at a news conference.

Members of the committee, to be appointed by Wirth and Gov. Richard Lamm, would represent every major interest group concerned about Rocky Flats. The Colorado congressman said the new committee will be limited to 12 members.

Wirth and the Energy Department announced in April that the department had agreed to a "major re-examination" of the long-term future of Rocky Flats, which the

study could ultimately lead to converting the facility to non-nuclear uses.

"Money for the \$2 million, two-year study will come mainly from the Rocky Flats production budget."

The citizens' committee that will review the Energy Department study will not replace the Rocky Flats Monitoring Committee, created following a 1975 taskforce report on Rocky Flats, said Wirth.

Hiking mishaps kill two men

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK (UPI) — Two young men were killed in separate hiking accidents in Yosemite National Park, a park spokesman said Friday.

Gregory Taylor, 30, Orange, slipped and fell over 100 feet to his death Thursday while hiking with some friends above Hidden Falls.

The other victim, an employee for the park concessionaire, his body was recovered Friday from Tenaya Creek.

The body of the second victim, whose was not immediately released, as recovered Thursday night from a creek below Cascade Fall.

Rangers said the latter young man fell more than 200 feet to his death earlier Thursday after he slipped on a rock while hiking with a schoolmate.

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Salt Lake's mayor opens campaign

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Salt Lake City Mayor Ted Wilson plans to formally begin his re-election bid Thursday with the grand opening of his campaign headquarters.

Wilson is seeking a second four-year term as chief executive of Utah's largest city. He said, "We are using this opportunity to initiate the momentum to carry us through the election."

Earlier this year the 40-year-old mayor had said he was getting out of politics. But, following the May special election to switch the site of the new government from the five-member commission to a mayor-council, Wilson said he would seek re-election.

Since Wilson's change of mind, the man considered as the strongest early candidate, City Streets Commissioner Jezz Agraz, has dropped out of the race. Agraz said he had failed to raise the money needed to launch a strong campaign.

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Husband reported missing seven years later

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (UPI) — A Flagstaff woman has reported her husband missing — seven years after he disappeared.

Mary Ann Gassman, 30, told Sgt. Terry Kenney of the Coconino County Sheriff's Department her husband, Charles Noel Grassman, then, 23, became involved with a drug-using religious group when the family lived in Seelye Lake, Mon-

tana.

Mrs. Gassman, now employed as a housekeeper, said her husband would disappear for months at a time with the group which called itself "The Believers" or "The Christians."

On Aug. 14, 1972, he left their Montana home for the final time, leaving her and the children to fend for themselves.



Gov. Brown criticized Carter's energy dealings at news conference
Brown's trip to Mexico underlines energy plans

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Back in January, Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. shocked the American political establishment by proposing a balanced budget amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

Now, with the 11-year-old Democrat formally in the race against President Carter, he doesn't talk as much about the controversial amendment.

"The balanced budget isn't a cure-all," Brown said in an interview last week. "It's merely an instrument to crystallize the popular will."

In place of the amendment, however, Brown is showing off other themes that he hopes will help him unseat Carter.

Mixing social liberalism, opposition to nuclear power and fiscal conservatism inspired by Proposition 13, Brown clearly is trying to show voters he differs with Carter and what he calls "shopworn thoughts" that are dragging the Democratic Party down to defeat.

To convey these differences, Brown traveled to Mexico to meet with President Joe Lopez Portillo and started stressing in general terms during interviews and news conferences that America must start renewing its resources.

Ironically, Carter effectively used some of these same themes in his race for the presidency. He ran as an "anti-establishment" candidate who said he could change the direction of American policy.

By going to Mexico, Brown can show he has experience in foreign policy in an area in which he contrasts with the president.

The Carter administration has failed so far to agree with Mexico on purchase of natural gas from the energy-rich nation. Brown can do little about the situation, but he tried to leave the impression he could do a better job.

Brown is also gambling that Americans will like the idea of establishing better relations with Canada and Mexico, so he is pushing his idea for a "common market."

"We read a great deal about other

parts of the country, about the Soviet-American conflict," Brown said. "My own hunch is that our most significant foreign policy problems and opportunities really are right at our borders."

The other aspect of his campaign outlined by the governor is more complicated and more subtle. In sweeping generalities, Brown is pushing the idea that Americans must change their basic concept about how government, utilities and major industries should run in the future.

"Building for the future, minimizing inflation through running moderate budget surpluses in the federal budget and curbing the dependency on nuclear power form a coherent theme of maturity and responsible decision making on the people in power today."

"I talked in my inaugural speech about the roller coaster of inflation that inexorably leads to recession. That's where we are right now. And the way out of that is to shift the predominance from production to investment."

"I see that as going to shake up the Democratic Party," he said. "The broad base of the Democratic Party will welcome a clear articulation of what will lift the whole economy, not just redistribute the wealth."

Many politicians harshly criticize Brown as a political opportunist who will take any position that seems to satisfy voters, but the governor is working hard to persuade voters he is a politician with vision.

Dollars to be sold
 SEATTLE (UPI) — The U.S. General Services Administration said Saturday two sales of the government's last holdings of Carson City silver dollars will be held early next year.

The agency is asking persons interested in purchasing the coins minted between 1879 and 1891 to send a post card with their name and address to Carson City Silver Dollars, San Francisco, Calif.

Missile range protest camp-in ends

HONOLULU (UPI) — About 700 Marshall Island residents have ended a week-long protest occupation of Kwajalein Missile Range with a warning they may return if Washington does not answer their grievances.

"They want more money for the use of their islands in the North Pacific Ocean, and are upset because the United States has not fulfilled a promise to meet the social needs of families displaced by the range."

The islanders claim the U.S. government has been deaf to their complaints and fear they will be left without recourse when the U.S. trusteeship over Micronesia ends in 1981, as President Carter has promised.

The Marshall Islands, of which the Kwajalein atoll is the largest, is part of Micronesia.

The latest worry of the Marshallese is that unarmed test missiles fired in their direction may be scattering harmful levels of radioactivity on splashdown, although the Army and Air Force say they are not.

The islands of Kwajalein atoll, 2,440 miles west of Honolulu, surround a lagoon toward which test missiles are fired from Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif. The Army says Kwajalein is involved in "two or three" major missions a month.

Bikini, an atoll in the chain of Marshall Islands, was the site of U.S. atom bomb tests in 1946.

Ataji Balos, spokesman for the landowners, said the islanders agreed Thursday to end their camp-in on six islands after Ambassador Peter Rosenblatt named dates for a meeting in Washington later this month to discuss the issues. Rosenblatt is the president's special representative to Micronesia status talks.

Rosenblatt was at Kwajalein during the occupation but refused to meet with Marshallese leaders until the occupation ended, said Balos, one of three Kwajalein delegates to

the Marshall Islands legislature. "We are not trying to make anybody personally angry in the U.S. government, but the people have been living a very harsh life," said Marshallese.

All participants in the six island camp-in were members of families that own the land, Balos said in an interview in Honolulu.

Army officials at the Ballistic Missile Defense System command in Huntsville, Ala., said the islanders' presence where they were not supposed to be was "an inconvenience," but had not interfered with any "major missions."

Alaskan newspapers revitalized by competition

N.Y. Times News Service ANCHORAGE, Alaska — Vigorous competition has come to the newspaper business here since the McClatchy chain acquired control of The Anchorage Daily News last January.

The News, which appeared threatened with extinction before it was sold to the California-based chain, reports that circulation has soared and has started a telephone solicitation campaign for still more

subscribers. There is also competition for newspaper features.

The Anchorage Times, dominant half-century ago, has begun printing a midday edition to bolster its street sales. It carries as many advertisements as ever and is still a big money-maker.

The Daily News, established as a morning paper in 1946, merged its printing, advertising and circulation operations with The Times in 1974.

This was done under the Newspaper Preservation Act of 1970, which gave exemption from the antitrust law for such mergers when showing could be made that one of the papers would fall without the cost savings that a merger could achieve.

The main effect of the act was to legitimize 22 previous mergers whose legality had been in question. The merger here has been the only one made after passage of the act,

and it failed. Katherine Fanning, owner and publisher of The Daily News, and Robert B. Atwood, owner and publisher of The Anchorage Times, became involved in antitrust litigation in early 1977.

In the settlement of the dispute, the merger was called off. Mrs. Fanning was obligated under the settlement to have her paper printed outside The Times plant, beginning last April 1.

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ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404

1020 Blue Lakes N.

WELL-BUILT 3 bedroom home on Fair Street, West. Full bath, large living room, fireplace, fenced yard, garden, garage, shop. All for \$47,500.

IMMACULATE inside and out. Move in and enjoy 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, a den for Dad, 2 car garage, nice home. Attractive decor, big closets, many special features. Near best location. \$68,800 and worth it!

A PARK FOR THE KIDS goes with this 3 bedroom home. Full bath, formal living room, and a family room with fireplace. All on one level. Quiet country living just minutes from town. \$75,500

OFFICE-BUSINESS-HOME on .86 acre. Large garage for RV or shop. Very comfortable 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Office in daylight basement. Corner lot zoning. \$96,500

NICE 3 bedroom older home on Fair Street, Buhl. Fireplace, lots of closets, large lot, nice garden shop. Only \$41,500

1 YEAR WARRANTY FOR BUYER - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, utility room, on main floor. Full basement with apartment. Rent apartment and help make payments. \$53,900

NEARLY NEW 3 bedroom home on Alkon Street, Buhl. Owner anxious! \$42,250

GREAT FAMILY HOME ON QUIET STREET. Family room, den, sewing room, garden spot, patio, air conditioned. \$49,900

DOLL HOUSE ON EXTRA LARGE FENCED LOT. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, full unfinished basement with separate entrance. \$46,500

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY & LOTS COOL INVESTMENT PROPERTY. Commercial zoning, could be office or home. \$31,500.

COMMERCIAL LOT Addison Ave. W. formerly Shell Station. \$62,000.

2 1/2 ACRES - in good location water thru. Consider back of property. \$15,500.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY on Main St. in Hazelton. Could be 2 apartments. \$10,500.

2 1/2 ACRES on Canyon rim. Good restitutive opportunity. \$21,250.

SERIOUS - 5 bedroom home on large lot, fenced yard and garden. On 12th street. Buhl. \$45,000

LUXURIOUS - COUNTRY LIVING 3 1/2 acres for horses, custom built 3 bedroom, 3 bath, family room, large large rock fireplace, electric heat and air conditioning. Many many extras! Beautiful view of Snake River Canyon. \$135,000

UNIQUE - OLDER - redecorated home on 2 acres near Sunnyside. Beautiful appointments. Lovely patio and landscaped yard, plus pleasure for livestock. Must see to appreciate!

TASTEFULLY DECORATED 3 bedroom all brick custom built home. Relax and be cool in this bedroom home. Beautifully landscaped. All this and much more. Must see to appreciate. \$62,500

VERY QUIET STREET all brick 2 bedroom, attached garage, private bath. Extra nice landscaping. \$47,500

WHETHERS THAT SHARPS! You'll be impressed with the spaciousness in this 2 bedroom, 2 bath home with full basement. Family room, large covered patio and double garage. Nice corner lot with shade trees in pool area. \$46,500.

TENAGERS NEED SOME PRIVACY?? This home near CSI may provide the answer with 4 bedrooms, both plus 2 full baths and roomy family area with fireplace. Mom will love the formal dining room and Dad will appreciate the 3 workshops areas plus outside storage. \$55,900

GIVE YOUR MOTHER-IN-LAW A BREAK with a large, private bedroom and 1/2 bath. Home has 4 more bedrooms, 2 1/2 full baths and formal dining room. 75 sq. ft. large family room with covered patio and nicely landscaped for \$91,500.

HOMEOWNERS - INSURANCE - New Low Cost. Florida Overacre 423-5656. National Farmers Union Ins. Co. Call me for a quote.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

By owner's 5 bedroom, all brick on 1/3 acre. Has own well, 2 septic tanks, 2 fireplaces, 1 1/2 baths, and wife & plumber for 3rd. Lots of extras! Super location. Priced to sell at \$53,000. Plainview Drive, 734-3529.

JUST LISTED

Nest cedar home with brick trim, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, with large fireplace, only one year old. Owner being transferred. \$44,900

BEAUTIFUL ALMOST NEW

3 bedroom, log home on 2 1/2 acres, large covered deck, overlooks running brook. Many quality extras. \$79,500

143 4th Ave. North (Across From the Library) 734-2650

IDEAL INVESTMENT PROPERTY

4 Plex Lot with remodeled 2 Bedroom home on 6th Ave. East. Good Location. 4900 Square feet in this 4 Plex in Kimberly. 75% complete. Great potential income. Priced to sell for \$27,000. Assumable Loan.

EDNA IRISH - BROKER ROBERT MEYERS MORTON HOSPELSON FRANCES MESSELSHOLT KATHY IRISH JOYCE MUNROE ARNELL STRANER VENNIE TORSON MARVIN BARTLETT

543-5727 733-4952 733-7879 537-6826 543-8419 549-5325 543-8325 543-6640 543-8271

Edna Irish REAL ESTATE

238 4th Ave. E. Twin Falls. 734-7765 128 Broadway N., Buhl. 543-6494

COOL LIVING - just a short distance from downtown. Enjoy summer evenings on the patio or upstairs deck. Split level home with 4 bedrooms, family room, electric heat, located on a short acre. Everything in A-1 condition. \$69,500. Evergreen Realty 734-2208 Dorothy Kalar 733-8886 Marilyn Way 733-9250

COOL LIVING - just a short distance from downtown. Enjoy summer evenings on the patio or upstairs deck. Split level home with 4 bedrooms, family room, electric heat, located on a short acre. Everything in A-1 condition. \$69,500. Evergreen Realty 734-2208 Dorothy Kalar 733-8886 Marilyn Way 733-9250

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL

Quality Service and Integrity

143 4th Ave. North (Across From the Library) 734-2650

ROOM FOR GARDEN GALORE

Very clean 3 bedroom home on a 96' X 129' lot. Lot to settle estate. \$29,500.

INVESTORS

If you have rental problems and head aches to match - all full service Property Management can be the cure. Call for more information.

JIM VARLEY 734-4849 CRISTY JACOBS 733-7900 JOHN TOLK 326-5241 STEVE SHIRRY 536-2720 JERRY HAGGART 734-3056 MACMAYER - Property Manager 734-1872 TOM FLOYD - Broker 324-8912

REAL ESTATE UNLIMITED

733-6107

WASHINGTON STREET CONDOMINIUMS

95% 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

A FIREPLACE THAT SAYS RELAX. 4 bedrooms, super family room, car garage and carport. One acre with out buildings. Call us. Good terms to qualified buyer. \$67,900.

TIRED OF KEEPING UP THE LAWN? Need more time for recreation? Let us show you this quiet condominium with 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, wet bar, fireplace and beautiful view of golf course. Call us today \$57,950.

SUMMER'S ALMOST GONE - make your move before the North wind blows. "Fix-It" Here's a 4-bedroom home with fireplace and double garage that needs muscle and ingenuity. If you've got it flaunt it and enjoy owning your own decorated home. Realtor Owned. \$32,000. Would consider trade for home in Burley.

OUR 24 HOUR NUMBER 734-1300 REALTY WORLD INTERNATIONAL 1765 Addison Ave. East

Billie Kohlman, Broker 734-6588 Bob McKinstry, Assoc. Broker GRI 733-0164 Dick Kohlman 734-6588 Mike Hestley 324-3618 Tutty Griggs 734-5063 Dick Roberts 324-2072 Jane Bybee 733-4306

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY & LOTS COOL INVESTMENT PROPERTY. Commercial zoning, could be office or home. \$31,500. COMMERCIAL LOT Addison Ave. W. formerly Shell Station. \$62,000. 2 1/2 ACRES - in good location water thru. Consider back of property. \$15,500. COMMERCIAL PROPERTY on Main St. in Hazelton. Could be 2 apartments. \$10,500. 2 1/2 ACRES on Canyon rim. Good restitutive opportunity. \$21,250.

Audrey Howard 733-5755 Mary McClure 734-1871 Shirley Huck 733-9301 Joe Young 784-3093 Beth Wickham 733-5474 Paul Burck 733-9567 Mary Spicke 733-3367

734-1500

Advertisement for John R. Howard & Associates Realtors. Features a large graphic of a person's face wearing sunglasses. Text includes: JOHN R. HOWARD & associates REALTORS, 734-1500. Address: 338 Main, 330 Broadway North, 934-8474, 543-8222.

Homes For Sale
NICE 2 bedroom house on Blue Lake in Twin Falls. 22115 sq. ft. Full basement, exceptionally nice home for either, or retired couple. Owner must sell Call Vera Ica 543-688, or Robert Torres Realty 733-946.

ONE OF A KIND
 Unique new home for someone who appreciates quality construction & design. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, home on acre, 19 miles south of 82353 zone. Priced at only \$48,000. Call 733-4991.

ONLY \$21,500 - nice home in Shoshone area. Great location. Rocky Mountain Realty's Village Elledge 733-1408 or 733-8920 anytime.

Homes For Sale
\$\$\$ GIVE AWAY \$\$\$ WITH EXPERIENCE BUY NOW

\$35,500 - Clean, livable 3 bedroom home. Good carpet, new roof, nearly new furnace. Northwest area.

\$37,000 - Prime northeast location. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, clean as they come, and worth the money! Inquire about the good terms available.

"The Old Times"
FELDMAN-REALTORS
 104 Addison Ave. S.
 733-1888 423-4638

Homes For Sale
NEW 5 bdr. split entry on 1/4 acre, 8 mi. SE. Twin Falls. app. for \$69,900. 733-5183.

FHA-VA BUYERS
 Call today for details on this sharp 2 bedroom home at \$24,950. Realtor owned. House Realty 733-9017. Open 7 days a week.

FIKER UPPER, acreage & shop with 3 bedroom home, \$35,000. 733-2781.

SHARP 2 BEDROOM for sale by owner. Great location at end of cul-de-sac. 1 1/2 bath, large finished basement, big fenced yard with beautiful landscaping. Room to grow! \$41,000. Skyline Drive, 324-4454.

Homes For Sale
PRESIDENTIAL ST. LOCATION
 Nestled under the Big Shaded Trees is this Big yard, 2 bedroom, 2 bath home with a large dining area, spacious rooms throughout, mature part-basement, mature landscaping and close to shopping, an extra nice home priced right to sell. Call JEAN.

CENTURY 21 TWIN FALLS REALTY
 840 ADDISON AVE.
 733-7721

3 BDR, 1 1/2 bath, family room, fenced yard, nice neighborhood. Low \$40's. 324-4382.

Homes For Sale
FOR SALE BY OWNER: 3 bedroom home on Highland East Big yard, 2 fireplaces, excellent condition. Call VA Financing, will take mobile home in trade. Hacienda Homes, 733-7568.

REMODELED 2 Bedroom plus 2 in basement. Fireplaces, drapes and carpet, several built-ins. Call MAJESTIC REALTY. DUCED TO: \$38,000. Call Westcott Realty, 733-2385.

LOVELY 5 Bedroom Home, clean, family room, fireplace. NE location. Owner anxious. Priced right \$68,500. Call MAJESTIC REALTY. 733-2221. ERA Robert Jones Realty, 733-9404.

Homes For Sale
REMODELLED 2 Bedroom plus 2 in basement. Fireplaces, drapes and carpet, several built-ins. Call MAJESTIC REALTY. DUCED TO: \$38,000. Call Westcott Realty, 733-2385.

Canyonside Realty
 733-1082 324-3354

WHY PAY RENT
 Small 2 bedroom, gas, 1 1/2 bathrooms, floors, Idaho Housing, FHA, or VA.
\$16,500

MOVE IN NOW
 5 bedroom, 4 bath, acreage is ready for your family. Use your present equity to move up.

PRICE REDUCED
 4 bedroom, 2 bath, central air, garage plus shop.
\$45,900

ASSUMABLE LOAN
 3 bedroom, 2 bath, on big corner lot, total electric, extra nice at
\$36,950

LOTS OF LOTS
 One acre parcels with good restrictions. Recreation lots with city sewer and water. **\$7,500**
 3/4 acre parcels from **\$4,250**

DEVELOPMENT POTENTIAL
 5 bedroom, 2 bath, full basement on two acres in prime location. Estate must sell.
\$95,000

NOT THE BIGGEST - THE BEST

Bill McCay 734-4940, Mike Spill 724-4107
 Don Robinson 733-2221, Bob Smith 324-9112
 Don Walker 733-7616, Kimberly Smith 734-4231
 Karen Fox 734-4878, Jim Lagone 733-1600
 Lilian Steiler 733-6243, Joe Walker 733-1810

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
 733-5580 Since 1950

EXCELLENT FINANCING
 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, beautifully landscaped yard with lots of trees. Aluminum siding, nice patio. This is located on one of the finest residential streets. A super buy at \$46,000.

NORTHEAST, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with wet bar, covered deck with outdoor hot tub. Architecturally cedar designed home. Huge double car garage. Atrium-style landscaped yard. All this on a 1/4 acre. A great buy at \$70,000. Call Gordon L. Crockett, 733-9274.

\$60,500
 Idaho First National Bank is offering this beautiful 2 month old home for sale in the new Indian Trails Subdivision near O'Leary Junior High School. This new home has 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, beautiful family room, living room, dining area, and kitchen. It also has double car garage, fireplace, air conditioning, and many other beautiful features. In P.A. 1-584. It is living space. To see this attractive home-call Dave Holmke weekdays at 733-7260 and after 5:30 p.m. and weekends at 734-1821.

PRIVACY ABOUNDS
 in this gracious 3 story, 5 bedroom home. Backyard is fenced on 3 sides and has plenty of fruit trees and shade trees. With a double garage, you will never worry about parking your car again. Basement is completely finished and is equipped with a recreation room and table tennis room. With 3 baths, tons of storage, a wet bar, and many, many more features, the advantages of this Jerome property are great. 212 South Garfield - Give us a Call Today.

DAVIDSON & ASSOCIATES
 324-8854 324-4546
 JEROME, IDAHO

DEVELOPMENT POTENTIAL
 5 bedroom, 2 bath, full basement on two acres in prime location. Estate must sell.
\$95,000

LOTS OF LOTS
 One acre parcels with good restrictions. Recreation lots with city sewer and water. **\$7,500**
 3/4 acre parcels from **\$4,250**

RESIDENTIAL REAL ESTATE "Specialists"

COX, VEEH & RASMUSSEN
 REALTOR®

734-0400

NO ONE WILL WORK HARDER OR MORE PROFESSIONALLY FOR YOU

Jack Cox 733-2080, Bob Veeh (Broker) 734-2223, Lynn Rasmussen 733-2807, Elaine Drake Office Manager

Caroline Cox 733-2080, Betty Veeh 734-2223, Michael Barney 734-5578, Dick Irwin 733-6804

\$28,500 - TERMS ARE AVAILABLE - This darling 2 bedroom home. Immaculate condition and good location. Partial basement with 3rd bedroom and 1/2 bath. Large fenced yard with patio and fruit trees. Owners moved and anxious to sell.

\$37,900 - NEVER WAS SO MUCH OFFERED FOR SO LITTLE! Beautiful 2 bedroom townhouse development featuring 4 bedroom, family room and plumbed for 2nd bath, plus lots of storage. Nicely landscaped and fenced yard with fruit trees, stonehenge, sandbox and playhouse for the children.

\$38,900 - ONLY \$5,000 DOWN and be the proud owner of this adorable 3 bedroom home. Nice low car rock fireplace in living room. Full basement with family room and plumbed for 2nd bath plus room for expansion. A Great Buy!

\$39,900 - OWNERS TRANSFERRED and must sell their lovely cute 3 bedroom home with 1,400 sq. ft. on 1/4 acre. Large fireplace in living room, new kitchen with nice appliances, large covered patio, new metal ceiling, new insulation and new roof. Nicely landscaped corner lot.

\$41,000 - YOU COULD PAY MORE BUT - WHY? Darling 3 bedroom home in excellent location. New carpeting and freshly painted exterior. Family room with base wood burning fireplace. Large fenced yard with patio. Close to Harmon Park and schools.

\$42,000 - AS TIME GOES ON you'll be paying more and more rent, so why not get into your starter home? Total of 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, and nice fireplace in living room. Energy saving gas heat, garage and nicely landscaped and fenced yard. Close to shopping.

\$42,500 - LARGE BEAUTIFUL TREES surround this lovely older home located on large corner lot. Beautiful hardwood floors and a rustic look throughout. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, Franklin Ave. Garage and shop could be easily wired with electricity. Garden spot and dishwasher for irrigation.

\$46,900 - BUILDER PRIDE THROUGHOUT! Top quality 3 bedroom, 2 bath home ready for occupancy. Beautiful rock fireplace, total electric, double garage and finished. Large (100x104.9) lot located in new subdivision.

\$48,500 - OFFERED WITH YOU IN MIND! Darling family home in excellent northwest part of town featuring nice landscaping, wood exterior, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, extra large living room, double wardrobe off the master bedroom, all electric heat and a heat saving unusual type wood burning fireplace. This home won't last so call us today!

\$48,900 - LOCATED ON QUIET CUL-DE-SAC! Charming 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with family room, 2 fireplaces, full basement, and central air, plus water softener. 9'x10' carpeted & heated room to the back of the home could be many purposes.

\$51,500 - SMILE WITH STYLE! Darling 4 bedroom on quiet cul-de-sac. Excellent NE location on quiet street. 1,652 square feet with 2 baths, family room, and beautiful living room with fireplace. Newly painted inside, pretty carpet, wood burning fireplace, fenced yard and fenced yard with patio. Just listed and won't last!

\$51,650 - EXPENSIVELY DECORATED RANCH STYLE HOME with large family kitchen, living room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Extra large garage, top quality appliances, features and carpeting throughout. 10 Year HOW Warranty. FHA & VA financing available!

\$52,500 - SPOIL YOURSELF! Recently remodeled 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths on Shoshone. Large beautiful big rock fireplace in lovely living room, large corner lot and all-around view. Nicely landscaped and fenced yard with large stone wall, walking distance Morning and O'Leary school.

\$53,500 - SECURED BY LOVELY TREES and VIEW of the Sawtooth Mountains, plus location on quiet street. Living room, 4 bedrooms, 2 bath home with fireplace in living room, plus family room with fireplace. Double car garage, and nicely landscaped and fenced yard with beautiful flowers and fruit trees.

\$53,900 - OWNERS TRANSFERRED & MUST SACRIFICE this immaculate 2 year old home in beautiful school area. Beautiful stone entry, traffic free living room, large kitchen-dining with adjacent family room featuring a cozy brick fireplace. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, & another huge main level family room. Heat pump, 2 car vehicle parking area & lots more.

\$54,400 - GREAT TRIVELER floor plan with unfinished day-light basement. Features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large standing fireplace in living room, nice decorating colors thru out, quality workmanship, pantry in kitchen and lovely cabinets. 10 Year HOW Warranty. FHA & VA Financing available!

\$55,900 - SPECIAL FEATURES AROUND this Ranch Style Home of excellent workmanship. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, children's bedrooms with special reading windows. 2 baths, country kitchen, energy efficient electric heating, main level utilities and full unfinished basement. 10 Year HOW Warranty, FHA & VA financing available!

\$57,100 - BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL STYLE home with spacious rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, beautiful ceramic tile flooring, double car garage, large formal dining room. Double car garage, total electric, quality throughout. Full unfinished basement. 10 Year HOW Warranty. FHA & VA financing available!

\$57,800 - SUPER SHARP TRIVELER Contemporary home in excellent location. Beautifully decorated with cedar and stone fireplace in living room. 1 shopped family room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, double car garage, redwood deck and front yard will be professionally landscaped. 10 Year HOW Warranty, FHA & VA financing available!

\$58,750 - LOVELY ENGLISH Tudor TRIVELER home on top quality construction, throughout. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, nice living room with fireplace, 4th level in garage with electric door opener. Window air conditioner, tub, electric heat, large corner lot and large lot. 10 Year HOW Warranty, FHA & VA financing available!

\$59,900 - BE GOOD TO YOURSELF! Move in immediately to this lovely 2 story home with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, lovely living room with lava rock fireplace wall & iron standing fireplace in family room. Double car garage with electric door opener. Window air conditioner, tub, electric heat, large corner lot and large lot. 10 Year HOW Warranty, FHA & VA financing available!

\$61,500 - ONLY 2 1/2 YEARS OLD and top quality throughout with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Family room, fireplace with heatolator, total electric, with central air conditioning, fenced yard, large corner lot and located on beautiful Galeno Drive, Southwath School District.

\$62,500 - YOU'LL BE DELIGHTED as you step into this distinctive older home with stunning features throughout! 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large family room, fireplace in lovely living room, lots of storage, double car garage and very well insulated with low heat bills. Beautiful yard and landscaping with many native trees and shrubs!

\$64,900 - STOP! THE SEARCH ENDS HERE! Superbly decorated 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in excellent Twin Falls location. Family room with fireplace and fireplace in living room. Efficient kitchen with snack bar and dining room. Full basement, huge storage room with built-in shelves. Large nicely landscaped fenced yard with covered patio, and built-in barbecue, plus underground sprinkling system. Double car garage and loaded with extras.

\$64,900 - DRAMATIC CONDOMINIUM WITH SUPER VIEW! 1,610 square feet of exciting living area includes a gracious living room with fireplace, formal dining, spacious kitchen with breakfast room, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, double garage, 2 patios, heat pump and lots of storage.

\$69,500 - MOTHER'S LUXURY - FATHER'S BUDGET! Beautiful hardwood Parquet floor in kitchen and entry, large "L" shaped living room with beautiful rock fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, lovely kitchen with built-in microwave. Full unfinished basement for future expansion, double car garage, cedar exterior, open and spacious rooms, nicely landscaped and fenced yard in excellent NE location.

\$72,500 - PRACTICALLY PERFECT - PERFECTLY PRACTICAL! Brand new split level home on extra large (90x135 ft.) lot, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, family room with fireplace, lovely living 2 baths with fireplace, central vacuum system, beautifully decorated. Electric heat, lots of storage, double car garage. Undergroud sprinkling system plus lots of extras.

\$75,000 - OWNER TRANSFERRED and MUST SELL! Country setting, in the scene of this rustic traveler 2,807 sq. ft. on 1 1/4 acre only minutes from two 4 bed rooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with beautiful fireplace. Professionally decorated with many amenities. Lovely yard and great location!

\$76,500 - LUXURIOUS BRAND NEW HOME with 1,930 sq. ft. of terrific free living room, large formal dining room, super kitchen with linen cabinets, a garden window and adjoining family room with fireplace. 3 spacious bedrooms, 2 baths, total electric, central air, double garage, patio in professionally landscaped and fenced yard. Excellent Park Meadows location.

\$79,500 - PERFECT ENTERTAINMENT HOME! Large inground swimming pool is the highlight of this lovely brick home. There are dressing and shower rooms, large covered patio with brick fireplace & gas barbecue and complete privacy! The elegant home features a spacious living room with fireplace, large formal dining with built-in china and serving area. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, master suite features large dressing area and large jacuzzi tub. Efficient, cherry kitchen with eating area and so much more.

\$85,500 - A HOME LIKE THIS IS FOREVER! Located in beautiful Park Meadows this graceful, brand new Colonial home is just packed full of amenities! Super floor plan with spacious luxurious rooms, double car garage, 4 bedrooms (master 15x17 1/2), 2 1/2 baths, 2 lava rock fireplaces, beautiful kitchen with wooden cabinets, double ovens and ceramic tile counters, main floor family room, total electric with central air, double garage and 10 Year HOW Warranty!

\$88,900 - FIRST CLASS ALL THE WAY! Everything you want - in this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial style home. Family room with fireplace, formal living room and dining, kitchen with Jenn-Air range, built-in double ovens, planer, window air conditioner, entry, ceramic tile counter tops throughout, efficient forced air central air conditioning, garage door opener, fenced yard, large corner lot and fruit trees, plus lots more in this lovely home.

\$89,500 - LUXURY UNLEASHED! You will be totally impressed as you enter this enchanting 4 level home with over 3,600 square feet of living area. Five bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, family room plus separate area for your pool table. Large kitchen has brick barbecue, large utility room; heat pump for your round comfort, and approximately one acre to provide plenty of privacy. Super location and many, many amenities to this luxurious home.

\$89,500 - ONLY 8 MINUTES FROM TWIN is this darling 3 bedroom, 2 bath home located on 2 1/4 acres. Lovely kitchen with solid wood cabinets and pantry, nicely decorated with a total of 2,000 sq. ft. Electric heat, double garage and beautiful view.

\$89,900 - EXCELLENT VIEW of Twin Falls and the Northern Hills. Very nice all brick 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on 1 acre. Double garage, total electric, and lovely landscaped yard - very private setting and located South of Twin.

\$79,900 - FANTASTIC COUNTRY SETTING and view are just a few of the many fine features of this lovely 5 bedroom, 3 bath home. 2 fireplaces, family room and full basement with central vacuum system, double garage, formal dining room, and double garage. All this and more on 1 1/4 acre.

\$82,500 - ELEGANT COUNTRY HOME with a family in mind with 1,930 sq. ft. plus full basement beautifully finished. Total of 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, main floor family room with fireplace, plus 2nd family room in basement. Spacious living room and large formal dining room with fireplace. Kitchen with double range, sprinkling system and 1 shore of water all located on 1 lovely acre.

\$89,950 - IDEAL OLDER HOME on 15.2 acres NW of Hansen. Features, 3 bedrooms, nice family room, completely rewired and new plumbing. 3 stall machine shed (28'x10'), large loading shed could be converted to milking barn. Corral, new pump and drain field. Fruit trees and water shares. Great for the raising of children, animals and crops.

\$124,900 - EXCLUSIVE AND EXCLUSIVE! Luxurious 2,279 sq. ft. brick home on approximately 5 acres near city limits. Truly a delightful entertainment home, there is a spacious family room adjacent to friendly kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, fireplace, huge covered patio and much, much more. Corral, underground sprinkling, holding pens and loading chute.

ACREAGES

\$44,500 - SUPER BUY - LOTS OF SACIOUSNESS! 2,300 square feet of main floor living includes 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, two family rooms, huge master bedroom, large yard with patio. Lots a square footage must see!

\$54,900 - LOCATED IN PRIME KIMBERLY AREA This 4 level home has lots of room for an active family, 4 bedrooms, fireplace, patio, landscaped and fenced yard. Many extras! A Good Buy!

\$84,900 - GRACIOUS "SHOW HOME" in terrific Kimberly location. Custom built with spacious rooms and professionally decorated throughout. Lovely family room adjacent to kitchen with large snack bar, large main floor 4th bedroom (beautiful master suite), 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, 1st family room in basement, intercom system, loads of storage, and total electric. Double garage with electric door opener. Huge covered patio in beautifully landscaped fenced private back yard.

COMMERCIAL

\$90,000 - NEW BUILDING IN KIMBERLY suitable for retail store or offices. Air conditioned, large lot, ample parking. Step in rear with two year lease to help make payments. Owner will carry paper.

TO VIEW THESE OR ANY OTHER HOMES LISTED WITH THE MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE, PLEASE CALL NOW, OR COME SEE US AT 1605 ADDISON AVE. EAST, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83301

027 Farms & Ranches
DAIRY
Block barn, covered holding pen, call ahead, etc.

WEST POINT REALTY
DAIRY
To handle up to 120 plus head, 2 nice houses on 1/2 acre.

FARMS & DAIRIES
120 ACRES DAIRY: Home & 1/2 milker and 500 gallon bulk tank.

REALTY
1043 Blue Lake Blvd. N.
733-8227

180 ACRES OR MORE
BY OWNER
\$125 PER ACRE

Famous Wine Cup Ranch
located on Highway 93 between Wells and Jackson.

23 ACRES divided into 7 row crop and pasture. Grow your own feed for milk cows.

41 ACRES
With substantial home, has a swimming pool, tennis court, etc.

WEST POINT REALTY
23 ACRES - Excellent Dairy
Dairy, 10 minutes from Twin Falls.

028 Acreage & Lots
BARE LAND with no restrictions. Do your own thing in this lovely 4 acre lot.

029 Acreage & Lots
BARE LAND with no restrictions. Do your own thing in this lovely 4 acre lot.

LAND-LAND
18 ACRES frontage on 3 roads. Well located. \$43,000 terms.

40 ACRES full water, \$37,500 terms.
57 1/2 ACRES of prime, prime farm land. Full water. \$58,000 terms.

107 1/2 acre Rich Subdiv.
1/2 acre Rich Subdiv. with underground utilities, water supply, and growing trees.

LIMITED OFFER
1 acre view lots in Olympia Estates. Price low for this area.

CENTURY 21
Southern Idaho Realty
734-2111

028 CARRIAGE - ESTATES
Public utilities, super location. Assumable loan.

029 Acreage & Lots
CHOPICE 5 acres: 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, unique fireplace, extra storage.

030 Acreage & Lots
CARRIAGE - ESTATES
Public utilities, super location. Assumable loan.

031 Acreage & Lots
CARRIAGE - ESTATES
Public utilities, super location. Assumable loan.

032 Acreage & Lots
CARRIAGE - ESTATES
Public utilities, super location. Assumable loan.

033 Acreage & Lots
CARRIAGE - ESTATES
Public utilities, super location. Assumable loan.

034 Acreage & Lots
CARRIAGE - ESTATES
Public utilities, super location. Assumable loan.

035 Acreage & Lots
CARRIAGE - ESTATES
Public utilities, super location. Assumable loan.

036 Acreage & Lots
CARRIAGE - ESTATES
Public utilities, super location. Assumable loan.

037 Acreage & Lots
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Public utilities, super location. Assumable loan.

038 Acreage & Lots
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039 Acreage & Lots
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040 Acreage & Lots
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041 Acreage & Lots
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042 Acreage & Lots
CARRIAGE - ESTATES
Public utilities, super location. Assumable loan.

043 Acreage & Lots
CARRIAGE - ESTATES
Public utilities, super location. Assumable loan.

038 Acreage & Lots
FAIRFIELD LOTS with sewer and water, year round access.

039 Business Property
BUILD YOUR OWN BUSINESS on 5 lots zoned commercial and retail.

040 Acreage & Lots
INDUSTRIAL ACREAGE: We have several 4 1/2 and 2 1/2 acre parcels on Eastland Drive.

041 Acreage & Lots
INDUSTRIAL ACREAGE: We have several 4 1/2 and 2 1/2 acre parcels on Eastland Drive.

042 Acreage & Lots
INDUSTRIAL ACREAGE: We have several 4 1/2 and 2 1/2 acre parcels on Eastland Drive.

043 Acreage & Lots
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006 Farm Seed
ALFALFA SEED for fully planted, top quality, limited amount in some varieties available.

104 Horses
CUSTOM MADE SADDLES: KIDNEY SADDLES IN STOCK.

113 Farms & Ranch Supplies
YEAR END CLOSE-OUTS: Air Seal/Disc/Tractor, 100 Gal Diesel tank.

114 Farm Implements
GEM EQUIPMENT INC.: Financing available, YOUR OWN DEALER SERVING THE MAGIC VALLEY.

115 Farm Work Wanted
CUSTOM GRAIN & BEAN THRESHING: W/85 HC and 1000 Combine.

007 Buy Grain Feed
ALFALFA D 1005, 1 1/2 cutting, 155 per ton. 733-8457.

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OWNER IN A HURRY!
So this leaves a real deal for you, Gorgeous 26-70 Mobile Home to be moved!

REAL BARGAIN
This is a 3 bedroom Home. This home is not only attractive but well built.

A LOT OF LIVING
In this double wide beauty, it has an unbelievable amount of space in 3 bedrooms, formal dining room.

PRICE REDUCED
On this 3 bedroom double wide. Has all the comforts of home plus the advantages of in-park land maintenance.

733-8191 Brokers, Inc.
CALL 733-8191 24 Hours

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Horse trailer repair
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NEW HOLLAND 1048 Harrow
Good condition. 734-3588.

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Analysis, Evaluation, Optimum design, Private/confidential, Free explanation of service.

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6" to 12" Augers in 33' to 71' Lengths
Handle 1,500 to 4,500 Bushels Per Hour
Performance at Low Cost
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ONE DAY SALE
At Cornlea Nebraska
Saturday, August 11, 1979
Sale starts at 10:00
We have our usual run of 150 or more tractors, All-Union equipment, including two Hutchmaster diesels and other nice equip.

FOR SALE 44 1/2 Semi-Hay
17000 lbs. Capacity, 10000 lbs. Capacity, 14000 new, soil for \$2500/ton. 543-2319.

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08 Good Things To Eat
APRICOTS & PEACHES are ready, the lb. or \$2.00...

121 Boats & Marine Items
CHRYSLER BOATS and motors. Calina trailers...

126 Campers & Shells
CAMPER SHELL for work pickup. Needs some small pickup...

127 Motor Homes
FORD RENT 23' motor home. Sleeps 8. Call for reservations...

128 Used Equipment
FOR SALE Like new 1978 John Deere 400 tractor...

129 Used Equipment
4000 Dozer. 7' x 19' 5000 lb. MICHIGAN 750 Loader...

130 Used Equipment
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131 Used Equipment
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135 Cycles & Supplies
8000 78 MODEL 3000 miles. 125 cc. 4 speed...

136 Heavy Equipment
CASE 580-B Backhoe 1000 lbs. 125 cc. 4 speed...

140 Trucks
FOR SALE OR TRADE: 1975 Ford crew cab Van...

141 Vans
NO EQUIPMENT, assume loan. 1975 Ford crew cab Van...

142 Wheel Drives
REPOSSESSED 1971 IEEP leopards 4x4...

143 Autos - Chevrolet
\$\$\$TOP\$\$ Top Dollars for your V-8. Pickup, Cars, Utility trailers...

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IMMACULATE 1974 Chevrolet. 5 speed. Fully loaded...

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PUT A LITTLE CLASS IN YOUR LIFE - BILL WORKMAN FORD

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1978 FORD FIESTA \$4199
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V-8, Auto, Air Conditioning, AM/FM 8 Track Digital Stereo, Power Steering & Brakes, Power Windows, Chrome Push Guard, Tilt Wheel, Cruise Control, Gauges, Marschel Driving Lights, Running Boards, Deluxe Paint, Custom Cloth Interior, Tinted Glass, Local 1 Owner, Sold New for \$13,360.00.
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 1953 CHEVY, can be repaired. Call 825-3884.
 1957 IMPALA 8 cyl, air conditioning, power steering. Best offer. 543-4772.

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 1974 CHARGER SE, 318 automatic, chrome wheels, wide tires, economical & clean. \$2195. 324-4548 or 324-4861.

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 1968 DODGE Charger, air automatic trans, front disk brakes, V-8, new radial TA's. 324-8701, 724-7292, 4pm.

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 1978 DODGE Colt station wagon, less than 30,000 miles. \$4900. Excellent condition. 724-2177.

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 TANK OF GAS \$1500. Throw in 74 Pinto S/W: air, new radials, brakes. 734-7788.

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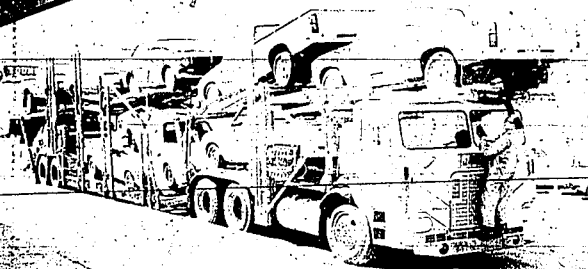
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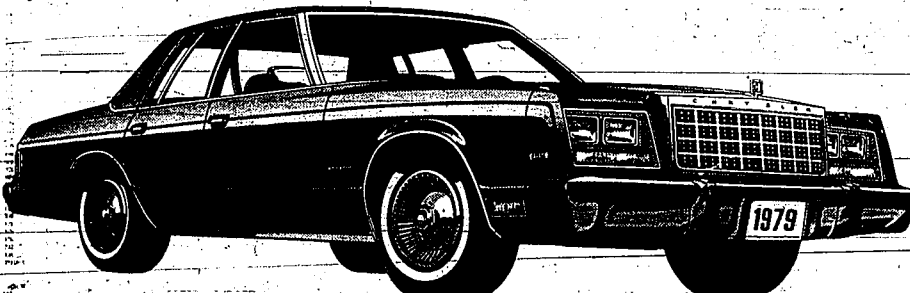
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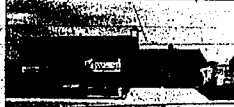
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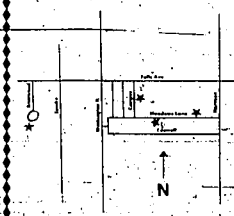
This ranch style home is easy to own. 3 bedrooms on the main living area with an impressive rock fireplace. The kitchen is convenient with an adjoining eating area. The pantry is a real plus in this home. Let us show you through and explain the easy terms on this \$58,000 home. 831 Briarwood.



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More day care centers needed in area

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The increasing number of working mothers has made day care services in Magic Valley a necessity like the neighborhood school or family doctor.

With 5.6 million women with preschool children in the national work force, mothers are turning to day care homes or centers to take care of their children while they hold down a job.

In Twin Falls, they can't find enough.

The area needs more day care, particularly for infants, said Erma Shropshire, social services supervisor, department of Health and Welfare.

"It's almost impossible for one person in the family to make a living these days," she said, noting that inflation has driven many married women to seek jobs like their husbands — including mothers with small children.

Mothers who formerly stayed home with children under 2 years old now are seeking employment. Many are the sole breadwinner in the family. In 1975 one out of eight families were headed by women. And if they can't find relatives or neighbors to look after their children, they turn to day care centers or homes, both licensed and unlicensed.

Six Twin Falls licensed day care centers have slots for about 200 children. Kid Country in Filer, Peach Tree and Love 'N' Stuff in Ball and Clowtown in Kimberly have space for another 94. There are about 105 other slots in licensed day care homes in Twin Falls and the surrounding area. The majority of these do not take children under 30 months of age.

Ann McNevin, program manager for financial and social services, estimates that between 3,000 to 4,000 children are placed in some kind of day care in the Magic Valley.

With only licensed 400 slots in the Magic Valley, this estimate tends to support one local day care center owner's feeling that most day care is done in unlicensed homes of private citizens. But Shropshire has no way of knowing the exact number.

This kind of care can be anything from a grandmother who tends her kids to a neighbor who lets children watch television all day at her house.

Part of the day care dilemma is that many mothers who seek work are only semi-skilled and must work for minimum wages, while paying a good percentage of their paycheck for day care.

"Working is almost not worth it, but they have to do it for that small margin of profit," Ms. McNevin said.

The cost of licensed day care services averages about \$100 to \$175 a month, with costs higher for infants in diapers. Most centers will charge less per child if more than one child goes to the center.

The Kalico-Kid, 356 Elm N.,

charges \$6 a day, a little higher than average, but offers a preschool program of instruction as well as a babysitting service. The center handles children 3 to 5 years old, teaches them art, singing, games and how to write their name, feeds

them lunch and two snacks and supervises them as they romp in the spacious backyard.

Owner Karen Rogerson, a former high school teacher, opened the center last spring when she was unable to find a day care center with

the program she wanted for her daughter.

Sitting one of the center's playrooms, with the community parakeet chirping in the background, Ms. Rogerson said that because the "learning years" are now known to start at 2 and 3, pre-school instruction is important to the child's development.

"I want my daughter in a spot where she has an opportunity to learn," she said. "While many mothers of their children work, a few bring their children to the center for the pre-school experience, she said. Two children from the same family drop the cost to \$10 a day.

The Children's Village, 461 Locust N., was opened 12 years ago by Ruby Hopkins, who looks after children 30 months to 5 years. She feels her center is more than a babysitting service and offers a program that teaches the children as well as feeds them. The cost is \$3 a day. Ms. Hopkins said many of her children's mothers are attending college.

The YFCA also sponsors a day care center with slots for 25 children, six months and up. The children participate in different play activities, including swimming. The cost is \$3 a day, \$2 a half-day for preschoolers, and \$6 a day and \$6.50 a half-day for infants. Other centers can be found in the Yellow Pines.

Magic Valley does have a few low income day care programs. The largest is the La Valentina Head Start, 454 Highland, which takes care of 45 children, including infants, mostly the sons and daughters of migrant workers. Funded through HEW, the center charges nothing for its service.

A staff of six teachers and assistants give lessons in play habits, parts of the body and making music. The classes are in both Spanish and English.

Children are chosen for the program according to their parents' need and number of children in the family. The waiting list is long. "If it wasn't for this program those children would be out in the field. They ain't got no choice," said Rose Swan, director.

Another low-income day care service open during the school year was nearly axed from the Community Action Agency's programs due to lack of funds. Now it appears the Parent Co-op Learning Center will open this fall with \$3,500 in revenue sharing funds, according to Kay Viste, CAA director.

The co-op hopes to work with the YFCA for facilities and staff. The program is aimed at providing quality day care for parents with low incomes who are not poor enough to qualify for welfare.

"We're looking at what we need to do to open this fall," Ms. Viste said.

"There doesn't seem to be a great deal of day care available."

If the residents adhere to established state guidelines, homes can also be licensed for day care for no more than six children. There are 21 such homes in Twin Falls.

Guidelines require that homes be in residential areas, that adequate meals, toilet facilities, play equipment and sleeping areas be provided and records be kept of the children. Homes must have at least 35 square feet of playing area inside and 75 square feet of area outside for each child under six. The Health and Welfare Department must inspect the place every six months. (Rules are strict for day care centers.)

"We feel if people want to be licensed they must meet the criteria," Ms. Shropshire said. "It's not too hard. Any home can do it." When people call the health department asking about day care, they are referred only to licensed places.

But many homes simply do not bother to get a license, making it impossible to regulate the quality of the homes, Ms. Shropshire said.

Ms. McNevin says the quality of day care here runs the whole gamut — from poor to excellent. "People are finding places where they can take their kids for a low amount of money, but they get what they pay for," she said.

Ms. Viste recalls hearing of a center where a child got only a cup of soup and a half slice of bread to eat all day. His mother became suspicious when he came home ravenous. Other homes may not be abusive but don't provide much besides simple supervision. Ms. Viste recalls how one woman noticed her child started watching TV when she dropped him off at the day care home in the morning and was in front of the tube when she picked him up.

"You know what's going on at the center?" she asks.

Ms. Shropshire said vague wording in Idaho law concerning day care and foster care makes guidelines hard to enforce. Presently the health department can only report violations to the county prosecutor or refuse to renew the license when it expires yearly.

The issue of quality day care becomes increasingly important as growing numbers of children are spending more time with their day

care "mother" than their real one. "We're raising a new generation of children," Ms. McNevin said. "It's the first time in history this many children are in day care centers."



Yessenia Cisnevov, 4, attends a day care center, but many Magic Valley children have no time to go

What to look for when seeking outside care for your child

TWIN FALLS — Area health officials have a few suggestions in finding a day care center or home for your child.

Ann McNevin suggests parents look for a place with an organized schedule of play for the child. Ask about the qualifications of the teachers or supervisors; see if they have any special training. Examine

the home's play equipment. Ask about the meals served. Day care children usually spend their most active time of day in the center, so they should have as nourishing lunch and occasional nutritious snacks.

Look for supervisors who are "warm, caring, compassionate adults," Ms. McNevin said. Discipline shall only be administered by

responsible adults, not teenagers or older children.

Other things to check include cleanliness, adequate out-of-doors space and overcrowding. The more children in a small home the less attention the individual child may receive.

Questions of concern to ask are:

About fees: What are the basic

day care fees? Is there a registration fee? Is there a materials fee? Are you expected to pay for days when your child is not there? Is there a charge for late pick-ups?

About vacations: Is the center closed for vacations, like Christmas? Are you expected to pay for periods when the center is closed?

About meals: Are hot lunches

provided or are you expected to bring a bag lunch? Do you have a choice? Will the facility serve breakfast, or allow you to bring breakfast? Is there any extra charge for this service?

About activities: What activities are available? Is there a written schedule or just supervised play? Is there a child development pro-

gram, what is it and how is it carried out?

Above all, says Erma Shropshire, make sure the day care person wants to ask YOU some questions. Give them basic information on your child's habits, your work schedule number, your family doctor's number and who to call in an emergency.

Hagerman arts and crafts festival set Aug. 11

HAGERMAN — The Hagerman City Park will be filled to overflowing Aug. 11 for the third annual Hagerman Valley Arts and Crafts Festival.

Started three years ago in the west area of the city park, it has now

grown to such a size it will require half of the park for art booths and another half for the country store and baked goods.

Fern Pothler is general chairman of the one-day event this year. She said the gates will open at 10 a.m.

and remain open to the public until 8 p.m. There is no charge for admission but many of the artists will be offering their works for sale and the country store will also be making sales of cooked foods and household items.

"We have a very informal show planned," said Mrs. Pothler. "We want people to come and stroll through the show, take time to visit with the artists and ask questions about their work and their background."

M.J. Crutchfield, another member of the show committee, said the annual event has attracted entries this year from Ketchum, Nampa, Rupert, Twin Falls and a number of other areas. She said art enthusiasts usually attend from throughout Magic Valley and many tourists also stop for the show and country store offerings.

Throughout the day there will be musical entertainment. Strolling minstrels are Gene Loringer, a guitarist, Anita Standa, bag pipe specialist, both of Hagerman, and Debby Cicle of Twin Falls, fiddler.

A fluted truck will be located in the park to provide a stage. At scheduled intervals the Granite band, the Glenns Ferry Square Dancers, Ruth Harrison with her saxophone and Sarg Yerman and Deloris Smith, vocalists, will be performing.

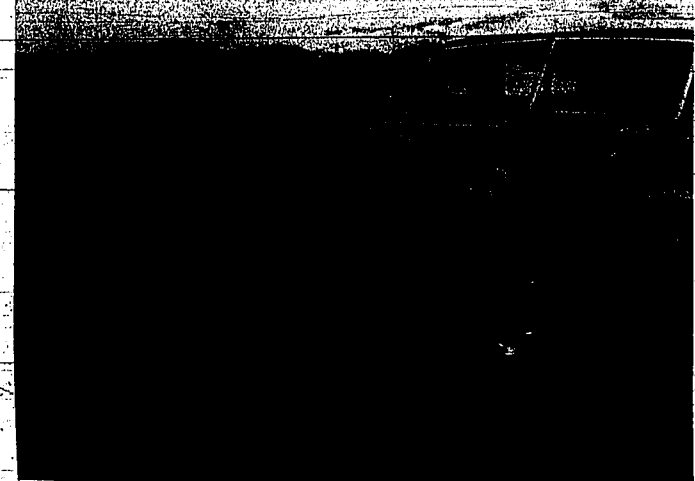
Two combos, the "Idaho Blue Grass Spectra" from Horseshoe Bend and the "Stoney Creek Boys" from the Magic Valley area will be playing several times during the day.

Joe Sites of Wendell, a member of the latter group, plays fiddle. He recently placed sixth in the national fiddlers national contest in Wetsler. Mrs. Crutchfield said there are 50 artists who have purchased booth space for their handcrafted items, water colors, oil paintings and such other work as metal craft, basket weaving, wood carving, crocheting, jewelry making and there will be a

demonstration in wool carding, spinning and weaving. Pegg Sass of Twin Falls will demonstrate the spinning of wool and weaving. Bill West of the Horses Mouth in Jerome will demonstrate pottery making. There will also be dolls,

quilts and many handwork items for display or sale.

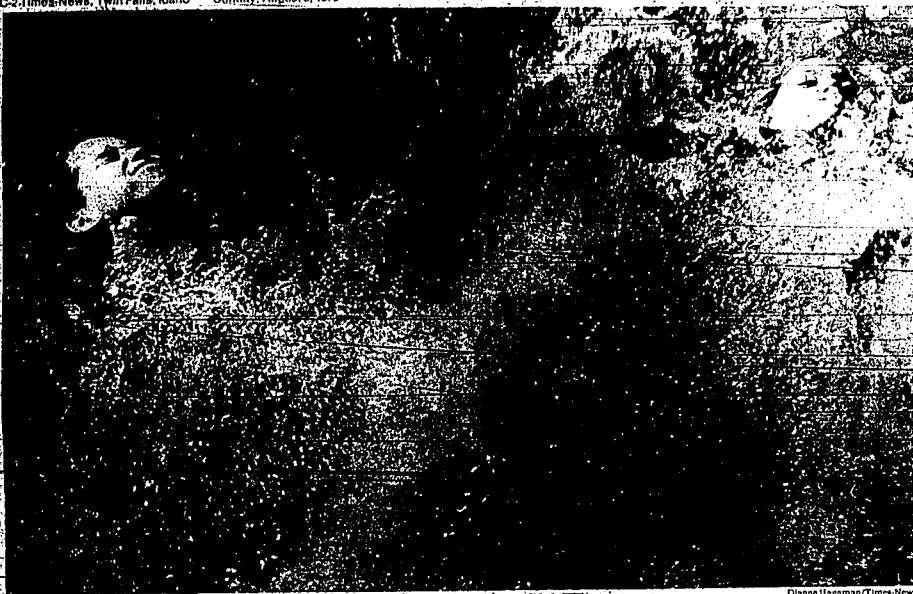
In the general store will be home grown fruit and produce, food stands with homemade ice cream and pie and many other goodies to keep the visitors contented.



Idaho Blue Grass Special from Horseshoe Bend will entertain



Fern Pothler shows basket weaving



Diane Hagaman/Times-News

Tania Good, left, has all the swimming movements right, but not the facial expression as she practices for swim show at 8 p.m. Thursday

Disco '79 theme of annual water show in T.F.

TWIN FALLS — "Disco '79" is the theme of the annual water show to be presented by students of Sandy Tegan at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Holiday Inn pool.

There will be 20 numbers including solo, duets and events including all the girls. Mrs. Tegan's daughters will perform a number called "We Are Family." All of the music to which the swimmers will perform are popular numbers from the Top 40.

There also will be several dance numbers around the edge of the pool before the swimmers enter the pool.

Clyde Crandall of Twin Falls, one of the students, has created several

disco steps.

This is the eighth year Mrs. Tegan has had the water show. She said about 15 of her students are new this year while others have been working with her for varying number of years.

Anniversaries



MR. AND MRS. J. R. BREEDING

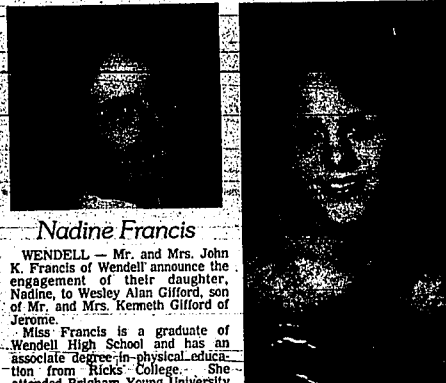
MURTAUGH — Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Breeding of Murtaugh will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary at an open house Aug. 12 at their home 5 miles east of Murtaugh from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m.

The couple was married in Burley on Aug. 14, 1929.

Their four children: a daughter, Frances Keels of Rexburg; and three sons, Robert, Glen and Ralph, all of Murtaugh. They also have 11 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

All friends and relatives are invited.

Engagements



Nadine Francis

WENDELL — Mr. and Mrs. John K. Francis of Wendell announce the engagement of their daughter, Nadine, to Wesley Alan Gifford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gifford of Jerome.

Miss Francis is a graduate of Wendell High School and has an associate degree in physical education from Ricks College. She attended Brigham Young University at Provo last year. This summer she has been coaching for Sage Gymnastics in Twin Falls and also teaching gymnastics in Wendell for the city recreation.

Gifford is a graduate of Jerome High School and attended Ricks College prior to filling a mission for the LDS church in the Atlanta, Ga., Mission. He has been employed in construction this summer.

An Aug. 10 wedding is planned in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. There will be a reception honoring the couple Aug. 14 in the Wendell LDS church.

Renea Berry

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Bill E. Berry announce the engagement of their daughter, Renea, to Robert E. Martin, son of Mrs. Shirleen Martin and the late Robert E. Martin, all of Twin Falls.

Miss Berry is a 1979 graduate of Borah High School in Boise.

Martin is a 1979 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

They plan to be married in the Logan LDS Temple in February.

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A GRADE
69¢ lb.



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One Lb. Package
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BUDWEISER BEER
6 PACK 12 Oz.
\$1.79



LOCAL FRESH NEW CROP PEACHES
20 Lb. Lug
\$4.98

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NOTICE Furniture Shoppers

Be sure to watch for our colored insert in Monday's Times-News ... Featuring our

10 Day Furniture Sale for Unmatched Values

FREE Parking while shopping our store
No Payments till fall



Making Homes Beautiful by JoAnn Rose

LIVE, OUTDOOR COLOR has always been an effective part of interior decoration. Every woman knows the fresh charm flowers bring to a room: "With a little thought you can use cut flowers from your garden as an integral part of your color scheme.

But you don't have to be dependent on the seasons or the state of your rose bushes to have outdoor color and life in your home. The "garden look" is good the year around, and it is inexpensive to obtain.

Artificial flowers are much more lifelike today, and you can create your own floral arrangements, so that you have to touch them to be sure. Lacquered flowers, leaves under glass or in plastic, are only a few of the outdoor effects available.

Equally effective, if not more so, are live plants that grow well indoors. Use them in imposing pots in the hall, in a room divider, or to brighten an empty corner. Touches of greenery are welcome in any room.

Don't underestimate the psychological effect of floral prints in upholstery fabrics, too. Our fabric selection right now is excellent. You'll find prints and stripes and solid tones to choose from, available in lovely furnishings from the nation's finest manufacturers. Come and look over our showroom!

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Dear Abby

"Do's and Don'ts" offered by teen-agers for all parents

By **ABIGAIL VAN BUREN**,
 © The Chicago Tribune-
 N.Y. News Syndicate, Inc.
DEAR ABBY: I'm a 14-year-old girl and have put down on paper what my friends (boys, too) think are some good "Do's and Don'ts for Parents". If you think they are worth printing, a lot of teen-agers will thank you.

LOYAL FAN
DEAR FAN: Your "Do's and Don'ts for Parents" are well worth the space in my column. Here they are:

- Don't ever search your kid's room while he is at school, work, etc.
- Don't choose their friends for them.
- Don't read their diary or personal letters, etc.
- Don't give your child's things to another child without checking with the owner's first.
- If you're divorced, don't ask your child why they love the other parent, or try to talk him out of loving the other one.
- Don't never tell your kid that if he's not satisfied with the situation at home he can pack his bags and go.
- If your child is adopted, don't tell him that, if he doesn't behave, you

will send him back.
 Don't always make them bring a "tag-along" (younger brother or sister) wherever they go.
 Don't embarrass them by putting them down in public or in front of friends.

Don't keep telling them how hard things were when you were a kid.
 Don't call them names. That really hurts a kid.

Don't yell at a smaller kid, or hit him because he dropped, spilled or broke something. Nine times out of 10 it was an accident and he's already sorry for doing it.

If you are having an argument, let your kid talk, too.

DO tell them you are sorry, or that you make a mistake once-in-a-while. (Nobody's perfect. Not even parents.)

DO hug your kid and tell him in words that you love him.

DEAR ABBY: I took your advice and went to a psychiatrist. Let me tell you what happened.

The psychiatrist has more problems than I have. In three visits I knew all about his lousy marriage, his rotten kids and his childhood hangups.

I thought a psychiatrist was supposed to let the patient talk, but all mine did was talk about himself. I tried to tell him about my sleepless nights, my feelings of loneliness and frequent depressions, but he always turned the conversation back to himself.

When it comes time for me to leave, I'm so frustrated I can hardly wait to get out of his office.

I told my husband all of the above and he said maybe that was the doctor's way of making me feel that my problems weren't so heavy after all.

Is this the way psychiatrists operate? Or did I pick a lemon? How many more sessions do you think I should have to give him a fair chance to help me with my problems? He charges \$40 for 50 minutes.

BEWILDERED IN BRENTWOOD
DEAR BEWILDERED: It appears that your psychiatrist needs a psychiatrist. Inform him at your next session that you have decided to see another therapist. Tell him why, and encourage him to seek help from a colleague. If you need help in selecting another therapist, consult your county medical society.

your family doctor or your local mental health association. Do not continue with a therapist you're not comfortable with.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "FERTILE MYRTLE IN PITTSFIELD, MASS.": You are very wise to take no chances. According to the Guinness Book of Records, the oldest woman to give birth was Ruth A. Kistler of Glendale, Calif. She had a baby girl in October 1956 when she

was 57 years and 129 days old.
 But records can be broken. So, to all sexually active menopausal mamas, the word from here is, "Tenga cuidado," in Spanish, "Vorsicht!" in German, "Os-totobna" in Russian and "Be careful!" in English!

The teen years are the questioning years. Abby has the answers to all your questions in her booklet, "What Teen-agers Want to Know." Write Abby: 132 Lucky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Enclose \$1 and a long, stamped (23 cents), self-addressed envelope.

Senior Citizen Menu

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Menu

- A. ug. 6 - Macaroni and Cheese
- A. ug. 7 - Creamed Chicken on Rice
- A. ug. 8 - Fish Dinner
- A. ug. 9 - Salisbury Steak
- A. ug. 10 - Out of town fishing trip. Reservations necessary. Please call Center at 734-5084 if interested. Menu: Chili-Mac at center.
- A. ug. 11 & 12 - Center closed

Daily Recipe

Michelle Spooner
 390 Maurice St. N., Twin Falls
ORANGE JULIUS

- 1/2 cup each water and milk
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
- 5 or 6 ice cubes

Blend about 30 seconds. Serve immediately. Makes about 3 cups.

Some roofing still to do but

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High school annual day Wednesday

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls High School Annual day will be Wednesday.

Students may come pick up their 1979 Twin yearbooks anytime during the day, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the high school gymnasium, according to Beth Smith, adviser.

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Last weeks top carrier was Jerrilee May, the 13 year old daughter of Jerry and Judy May of Twin Falls. Delivering in the area of Sherry Lane, Sherry Drive and Del Mar. May likes the morning delivery and has been on the route for the last year. As an eighth grader, she attends O'Leary Jr. High and plans on going to college when she finishes high school. Her other interests include swimming and baseball.

The Times-News is joined by Sambo's restaurant of Twin Falls in honoring the Top Carrier of the week. Sambo's is donating a \$5.00 gift certificate to this outstanding carrier, to further promote dedication and good service.

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Anniversaries



Mr. and Mrs. Russell McCauley

FILER — Mr. and Mrs. Russell McCauley will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary at an open house Aug. 12 at the Filer First Baptist Church Memorial Hall from 4 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Russell McCauley and Grace Cobb were married Aug. 14, 1928. Their families were pioneers of the Filer and Filer areas. They farmed south of Buhl for 30 years. They moved to Filer in 1959.

Mr. and Mrs. McCauley have three children, William McCauley of Boise; Albert McCauley of Green River, Wyo.; and Mrs. Gene (Donna) Kovar of Filer. They have seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

The open house will be hosted by their children. They would like to have all their old and new friends celebrate with them. The couple requests no gifts.



Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Webb

TWIN FALLS — Clarence and Alta Webb, formerly of Twin Falls, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary at an open house at the home of their son, Lloyd, at 1846 Alturas Drive, Aug. 12 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Alta Simmons and Clarence Webb were married in Idaho Falls on June 1, 1928. They had lived in Twin Falls approximately 40 years before moving to Jackson Hole, Wyo., 10 years ago. Webb worked in highway construction. They are now partners

with their daughter, running the Antler Motel in Jackson Hole. They are members of the LDS church.

The open house will be hosted by their children, Lloyd and his wife, Barbara; Fred R. Webb and his wife, Marie, of Twin Falls; and Clarence Law and her husband, Creed, of Jackson Hole.

All relatives and friends are invited to attend. The couple requests no gifts.



Mr. and Mrs. Oliver C. Clough

HAZELTON — Mr. and Mrs. Oliver C. Clough of Hazelton will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary at an open house Aug. 12 at the I.O.O.F. Hall on West Main St. from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Oliver Clough and Margaret Robinson were married Aug. 14, 1928 at Salina, Kansas. They lived in Galesburg, Kansas until Aug. of 1938 when they moved to Hazelton. In 1955 they moved to the West Hunt

Project where they have resided since.

The open house will be hosted by their six children, Mrs. John B. (JoAnn) Wolf of Hazelton, Jack Clough, Phil Clough, Mrs. Gerald (Kay) Conrad, Mrs. Bernard (Carol) Ellison and David L. Clough, all of Twin Falls.

All relatives and friends of the couple are invited to attend. The couple requests no gifts, please.

Polite holdup man gives back walter

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — A holdup man who returned the walter and walter to the victim after robbing him \$25 and \$100.

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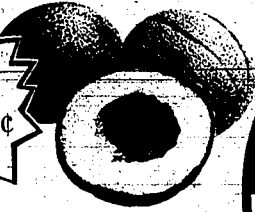


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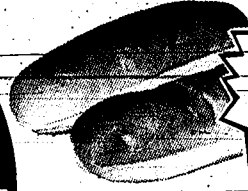


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Worldwide grain picture brightens

ROME (UPI) — The U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization said Friday world wheat production prospects improved during the month of July and that overall world wheat and coarse grain production for the year would fall less than first predicted.

The revised wheat and coarse grain production figures were contained in the FAO's monthly "Food Outlook" report.

The report estimated aggregate world wheat and coarse grain production for the year at 1,143 billion tons, 64 million tons or 5 percent below last year's world

production. It said the revised prediction was due to "somewhat improved" wheat production during July but that grain production prospects in the Soviet Union deteriorated further.

The FAO report said rice production prospects for the Far East remain uncertain, mainly due to erratic monsoon rains in parts of the region.

It said the beginning of the rainy season in the drought-prone Sahel region of Africa had so far been satisfactory.

The report also said predictions on world trade in wheat and coarse

grains in the 1979-80 period have been raised to 169 million tons, 12 million tons above the 1978-79 record level — a situation caused mainly by increased imports by the Soviet Union.

International trade in rice in 1979 is also expected to be larger than in 1978, it said.

The reports said that at the currently expected level of world export trade, distribution systems in exporting countries may be fully taxed and logistics problems, which have already arisen, could become worse. Major problems could arise if

for any reason exporters' transportation systems could not work at full capacity this season.

FAO said international prices for wheat and coarse grains have shifted considerably higher, reflecting this year's reduced output and increased import demand. This has further aggravated the balance-of-payments problems of many developing countries and some of the world's major grain exporters.

It said the international dairy situation remains a problem, with

likely to increase only marginally this year, due to poor crops in Brazil and Thailand. International prices for cassava products have risen sharply this year, while international trade in cassava is expected to fall.

Cassava output could grow by 4 to 5 percent in 1980 as the cassava area is expanding in Thailand, and increased plantings are also forecast in Africa in response to the rising prices of imported cereals, FAO said.

It said the international dairy situation remains a problem, with

supplies substantially exceeding commercial outlets. Stocks of skim milk powder have been reduced and prices have gone up, mainly because of massive surplus disposals in the EEC feedstuff sector. World butter stocks are at record levels.

FAO said world production and export availabilities of oilseed products are likely to grow further during the 1979-80 season. Increased import demand, especially of soybeans of the part of the Soviet Union, resulted in an increase in international prices of most oilseeds, oils and protein meals in June.

Cutworm problem minimal

TWIN FALLS — Entomologists say most farmers won't have to worry about Western bean cutworm this summer.

Maximum crop damage from the dangerous pest is predicted minimal by a new tracking program begun this year by the University of Idaho. Coopatives Extension Service, Twin Falls Extension entomologist Bob Stoltz says maximum damage will be one 25th of one percent of the 1979 bean crop.

During the past two years, damage has averaged six percent, Stoltz said.

Through the program, known as BEACON (Bean-Cutworm Outlook and Notification), Stoltz was able, for the first time, to estimate the cutworm population before damage occurs. He arrived at his figures by trapping and counting the moth population during a peak moth flight which was July 27. Moths usually winter later this month.

As a result of the program, Stoltz is able to advise farmers whether or not to spray against the insect. In the past, farmers have waited until damage occurred, but then it's too late. The worms have already buried themselves within the bean pods.

The average number of moths per trap this year is 65, which is the first time in an area wide basis we've had a 25 percent crop damage, which isn't very high. We figure you have to have on an individual field basis three percent in order to justify spraying."

However, Stoltz cautions farmers to consider their personal history of cutworm troubles in deciding whether to spray. If they chose to spray, they should do so between Aug. 6 and 16.

The next goal of BEACON is to develop a system to predict populations on an individual field, Stoltz said.



Neil Olmstead watches over the family feedlots south of Twin Falls

Feedlot is crucial marketing link

Editor's note: The Olmsteads opened their feedlot for a tour by 38 members of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce Thursday. Also included in the tour were the ranch of Ralph Stoltz and the ranch of Ronnie Pierce's farm.

By LONNIE ROSENWALD
Times-News Staff Writer

TWIN FALLS — If you mention the name Ralph Olmstead in Boise, most people know him as the Speaker of the House of the Idaho Legislature.

Say the name in Denver though, and the men in the slaughter yards will recall a man who raises a good herd of cattle.

Such is the strange mix of politics and cattle on the Olmstead farm and feedlot three miles south of Twin Falls.

Ralph leaves town for the legislature every winter, when the feedlot is "at its fullest," and his brother Neil, who handles the feeding, is busiest.

In summer, Ralph comes back to town to oversee irrigating of corn, wheat, hay and sugar beet fields. Cattle sales drop in summer, so brother Tom has more time to do his job as president of the Twin Falls Canal Co.

A friend, Independent Meat Company President Otto Florence, describes the blend this way:

"They're basically dirt farmers to start with, but they have good business heads."

Edgar Olmstead started feeding cattle over 60 years ago. He came to Twin Falls as a young man in 1905, from Illinois, by way of Kansas, and began as a row crop farmer and one of the original Twin Falls Tract settlers. He started his feeding operation with 50 sheep.

The feedlot is Magic Valley's oldest. Edgar, 91, has retired from

actively running the business, and his three sons, Neil, Ralph and Tom have taken over. Their three sons, Brian, Bob and Tim, are now coming into it.

Feedlots are probably the most crucial and least understood sector of the American cattle economy. As the name suggests, a feedlot is a large enclosed yard where cattle are boarded and fattened before they go to packing plants.

They are temporary boarding places where farm-bred calves are groomed for the slaughter. But they often function as storage bins where lot owners hold cattle for better prices. By controlling supply, feedlots have a strong influence over the market.

Five thousand head of cattle pass through the Olmstead feedlots each year. The animals spend only the last 70 to 200 days at the Olmstead pens, where they are herded through a maze of chutes and pens, while being fattened up at the rate of 2.5 pounds a day. When the price is right in Twin Falls, Denver, Portland or Omaha, the animals are shipped out.

Wolmer calves coming in are fed a complex, homemade mixture feed. Moving down the line in the lot, they change to a hay-silage mix.

Mixing the feed is Neil's specialty. A central fact of the Olmstead business is that the different personalities of the middle generation have led to a clearly defined division of responsibilities.

A friend's view of the brothers notes:

"Ralph has an educational background as an agronomist, and is a highly educated individual. Tom is more low-pitched, but he is exceptionally knowledgeable about production. He's one of the real authorities in the area... Neil is the least political, he's in the back-

ground more."

Neil, 56, prefers working right in the feedlot, and busying himself with formulating the feed.

Feedlots grow hay and grain, cut it, store it, mix it, add supplements to it, and dish it out in different ratios to different groups of animals. The design and preparation of their diet determines much of the success of the lot.

"By changing Fattions too drastically, you just about have to start over again. You might lose 30 days," Neil said.

The feedlot grows almost three-quarters of its own hay, 15 percent of its grain, as well as 500 acres of corn. The hay is stored in underground silage pits, eliminating the cost of hauling silo storage.

Ralph, 54, is chief irrigator, and Tom, 52, watches the markets. In the cattle business that means knowing what several grades of cattle are bringing locally, and in Denver, Omaha and Kansas City, as well as on the futures market. The Olmsteads sell 5,000 head a year, 500 that they raise and the rest bought from farmers in the Magic Valley and Central Idaho.

Observers say the Olmsteads built their operation on sound farming and successful gambles, like forward marketing cattle, or expanding their operations. But Ralph says they have grown conservative in recent years.

"When we were younger, we were bolder," he says. "Any time we made another dollar, we'd dig another post hole."

Today, the brothers are more interested in riding out the peaks and troughs that have come to characterize the cattle business. Three times in the past 10 years Olmsteads have been hit with drastic losses, of up to 30 percent of their holdings, just by a swing in

beef prices. The first time was in 1969, when the feedlot business blossomed in south Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas. The next was after the 1973 consumer beef boycott. The last is happening today.

The business seems to be changing again. As fast food chain corporations digest a bigger and bigger share of the nation's beef, those companies are starting to get into the feeding business. McDonald's Corp., which buys one out of five cows slaughtered in the U.S. each year, has recently opened four feedlots.

Over the years the family has tried to insulate itself from the fickle market by increasing its own feed production, keeping cattle flowing through the pens, and most recently, cutting fuel needs. The old eight-cylinder pickups have been replaced with Honda motorbikes, and all vehicles are being converted to diesel.

Still, the Olmsteads like to downplay the business side of their operation, claiming that they stay away from playing the futures market.

"We don't try to out-guess the market," Ralph explains. They "hedge" by keeping a good ratio between feeders and fat cattle and building up a reliable clientele to buy from.

But Florence insists business is important to a feedlot that large.

"There's a lot of high financing, a lot of cash flow involved," says Florence, whose company buys a good percentage of Olmstead cattle. The Olmsteads employ a maximum of 15 people. Most of the workers live in 19 houses on the property.

Besides being good businessmen and market judges, they are very industrious people and they love the land," Florence says.

Edgar "was a real goer when he

was younger, very community-minded," says a friend. In particular, he was active on the Twin Falls school board, as member and chairman.

As a water user, Tom has served on the Twin Falls Canal Co. board of directors, currently as president, and as a director of state and national water groups. Ralph, in his fourth term as a Republican state representative, was elected speaker of the house, one of the top power positions in state government. He also sits on the National Livestock and Meat Board.

The family also has been represented on the local highway district board of directors.

The roots of the Olmstead family run deep and far back into Twin Falls community affairs, and their influence extends far beyond the local community to important state and national policy responsibilities.

Meanwhile, their reputation has persisted in the cattle business; even though feeding has become more competitive over the years.

"If you go anywhere in the Intermountain area, almost everybody in the livestock business has heard of the Olmsteads," Florence comments.

Future plans of the business seem to be to maintain more than to grow. Ralph philosophizes about growing problems in land values, caused by people wanting to "get back to the land," the "serious ups and downs" of cattle prices, fewer market outlets, and the energy crisis, which "could be a factor that's had a bigger influence than we've suspected."

The family has ridden out similar problems in 70 years of business, but the Olmsteads make no predictions for the future. That would be as silly as "trying to guess next month's cattle prices."

Beet growers' checks mailed

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah — Individual checks totaling \$320,694 were mailed July 29 to sugarbeet growers in eastern Idaho by U and I Incorporated.

The checks represent a second additional payment for sugarbeets harvested from the 1978 crop, according to Keith J. Walker, vice president and general manager of the U and I Sugar Division. In the second payment, growers received an average of \$1.27 per ton of beets delivered last fall.

Together with previous payments for the crop, Idaho growers have thus far received a total of \$25,788.38 or an average of \$26.46 per ton, compared to \$11,231,319 (\$36.71 a ton) received by the same time a year ago for the smaller preceding crop. The complete value of the crop will not be known until the final settlement at the end of the crop year in October.

Sugarbeet growers and processors operate on a "participating contract," that is, they share in the net from the sale of sugar made from the beets as it is sold during the year. Individual payments, based on the varying market price for sugar, are also factored by the quality and content of the beets as well as the total tonnage delivered by each grower. Sugar prices in the U.S. and throughout the world have been severely depressed for nearly three years.

As previously announced, all four of U and I Incorporated's sugar processing plants now have been closed.

Rural areas growing faster than the cities

© 1979 N.Y. Times Service
NEW YORK — Rural areas are growing faster than cities, and are likely to continue despite a renewed energy crisis, according to a new study published by the Urban Land

Institute, a Washington-based private research and educational organization.

The 101-page report, entitled "Growth and Change in Rural America," maintains that the historical pattern of population movement

away from agricultural areas to urban centers has been reversed for the first time in the nation's history with the possible exception of a short period during the Depression.

This growth of areas outside the cities is "geographically pervasive,"

the study said, and the turnaround has gained momentum for at least 25 years, but has only become evident with recent census figures.

The study said that the new rural growth was not attributable primarily to expansion of metropol-

itan areas and generally was not taking place in urban centers outside the metropolitan areas.

Many completely rural counties, beyond the influence of major cities, are among the fastest-growing in the nation, according to the study, and

the most rapid growth is in low-density small towns and villages and the surrounding open country.

Job motivation has been replaced as a major migratory influence, they wrote, by a "quality-of-life" factor.

Company says it can make cheaper alcohol

By SONJA HILLGREN
UPI Farm Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An official of a Woodbury, N.Y., company which has built alcohol fuel plants throughout the world said his firm's process makes it possible to produce alcohol fuel for as low as 60 cents a gallon.

Rene Loser, vice president and chief executive of Chemapec Inc., said a major problem for American alcohol promoters has been high cost of alcohol, as much as \$1.40 per gallon.

Despite tax exemptions for gasohol, it is more expensive than unleaded gasoline.

"I think we could bring down that price substantially, at least to the level of unleaded gas," he told 75 persons at a Capitol Hill seminar.

Gasohol is a combination of 90 percent gasoline and 10 percent ethanol, which is used to fuel autos and trucks without adjustments to the vehicles.

Loser said Chemapec's process, called Total Energy Recuperation, can produce alcohol at a basic cost of 40 cents a gallon from \$2.30-a-bushel corn in a

plant producing 20 million gallons per year.

He added 20 cents per gallon for capital costs and depreciation so that each gallon would cost 60 cents.

The parent company of Loser's firm was established in Switzerland more than 30 years ago. His firm was incorporated in the United States in 1965. The firm has built alcohol production plants in Argentina, Brazil, Peru, Spain, Italy, Thailand, Venezuela and Kenya.

Loser and his associate, Ricardo Sadir, spoke Tuesday at the first of five breakfast seminars organized by Rep. Berkeley Bedell, D-Iowa, to educate his colleagues on benefits of using agricultural crops for gasohol.

Bedell emphasized that he was not promoting the firm itself, but only promoting a dialogue on gasohol.

Loser said annual production costs would be nearly \$22 million in a 20-million-gallon plant, but by-products could be sold for nearly \$14.7 million to offset alcohol costs.

By-products include an edible meal for animals or humans, alcohol, corn oil, dry yeast, fuel oil, carbon

dioxide and methane gas, which could be used to power a plant.

"Corn is the cheapest raw material to produce power alcohol," Sadir said.

The men have worked on several plants to produce alcohol from sugar cane and molasses, but they cost more because they do not produce as many by-products.

Sadir, a former bio-engineering professor at universities in Brazil and Argentina, said their methods save more energy than other alcohol production methods by reducing the amount of heat required.

Bedell said converting 10 percent of the nation's corn crop to ethanol, with a food by-product, would provide 1 to 2 percent of the nation's gasoline needs.

Converting 40 percent of the nation's corn crop would produce 10 percent of the nation's gasoline needs.

"It's not just a question of corn," Bedell said. He said converting urban waste, forest waste, agricultural waste and excess agricultural production would

produce enough alcohol to cover all our imports."

The major problem is collecting the wastes, he said. Bedell has introduced a bill to replace the corn set-aside program with a program to divert 10 percent of corn to the government for gasohol production.

Initially, the government would make the corn available to alcohol fuel plants at half price. His bill would provide loan guarantees for construction of gasohol plants.

Rep. Dan Glickman, D-Kan., a co-sponsor of the seminar, has introduced a bill to require all service stations selling unleaded fuels to sell gasohol. He proposed tax code changes to encourage investment in alcohol production plants.

"I think the political mood is there and what is really going to move it along is the price of gasoline," Glickman told the seminar.

The next four seminars will deal with comparisons between amounts of energy used to produce grain and gasohol, with energy derived from the product, alcohol marketing experiences in Illinois and Iowa, the oil companies' perspective, and gas.

Helping prevent rustling

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (UPI) — The trusting farmer who leaves his doors and gates unlocked is an easy target for thieves and, with today's high meat prices, rustlers in particular.

Nationwide, FBI statistics show the rate of rural crime has tripled in the last decade.

In Illinois, for example, rural crime in 1977 accounted for a total monetary loss of \$1.5 million to farmers and other country residents — a 35 percent increase over 1976.

The 1977 figures are the latest available but Paul Gilligan, an assistant professor at University of Illinois-based Illinois Police Institute who specializes in rural crime, expects that 1978 figures released this summer will show the upward trend continuing.

Gilligan is particularly concerned with increasing numbers of livestock thefts — a direct result of soaring prices for live cattle and hogs.

Gilligan said 12 cents out of every dollar spent on meat pays for crime at some point of the sale process. The average individual loss in Illinois is 10 to 15 head of livestock, he said.

Gilligan has these suggestions livestock producers to protect themselves against the modern-day cattle rustler:

• Avoid housing livestock on un-fenced farmsteads. Locate them whenever possible near occupied farm residences.

• Make it a matter of regular business to count livestock and keep accurate inventory records. Investigation efforts, Gilligan said, are continually hampered by reported losses "sometime during a 10 or 15 day" time period and for "eight to 10 head."

• Take steps to identify animals through hot branding, ear tags or tattoos.

• Restrict access to livestock by keeping seldom used farm lanes secured.

• Secure loading chutes when not in use. Incident after incident when investigated, Gilligan said, has revealed the farmer's own ramps or chutes were used for loading the animals during theft.

• Watch out for a neighbor's property and seek his efforts to watch yours.

• Report suspected losses as soon as possible.



Cows hold the key

Animals like those housed together in the University of Idaho dairy herd played a key role in a recent study comparing the feed value of sunflower with alfalfa-grass silage. They were fed using an automatic system which consists of electronically controlled feeding doors positioned in front of a manger and electronic "keys" worn on necklaces by the cows. When the correct key comes in contact with the door with matching electronic circuitry, the door opens, allowing the cow access to an individually tailored ration. Each animal has its own key so it can eat from just one door. Results of a 56-day feeding trial showed growth and feed efficiencies did not differ significantly between Holstein heifers fed sunflower silage and those fed alfalfa-grass silage.

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Elmore County Fair opens Tuesday with special theme

GLENN'S FERRY — The theme for the Elmore County Fair Aug. 7-11 is "This Land Was Made for You and Me."

A special event this year will be the Farmers' Market and Flea Market. Those interested in selling items at either market are asked to contact the Elmore County Extension office or the Mountain Home Chamber of Commerce for details.

Premium books containing the fair week schedules and exhibitor tags

are available at the extension office.

The 4-11 style revue was held Friday night with 35 4-H members modeling garments they have made.

The 4-H agricultural and miscellaneous demonstration contests were held Saturday.

The 4-H horse show is scheduled for 8 a.m. Tuesday at the rodeo arena.

Fair officials invited all Elmore county residents to enter exhibits of flowers, vegetables, fruit, handicraft or art.

Judging of items entered Tuesday will be done Wednesday. Fruits and vegetables entered Wednesday morning will be judged from 11 to 6 p.m. that day.

First, second and third place ribbons will be awarded in each division.

The annual livestock sale will be held at 2 p.m. Aug. 11. 4-H members with livestock projects will participate from King Hill, Glenns Ferry, Hammett, Mountain Home and Prairie.

Fishermen end protest

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Northwest commercial salmon fishermen quietly began returning to their boats and home ports Thursday and Friday — nine days of sporadic protests and waiting behind them.

Friday, an informal meeting was scheduled between a group of trollers and a leader of one of the Northwest Indian tribes competing for available salmon in the Pacific Ocean and Columbia River region streams.

One spokesman for the fishermen Friday morning called trollers "exhausted" after their hiatus from the ocean which is in its 10th day.

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Maryland farmer Donald Folk says he was asleep one night when truck-driving thieves made off with nine Black Angus steers

Rustling worse across nation

By JOHN W. FRECE
Cattlemen say rustling has increased in recent months almost as fast as meat prices have soared in supermarkets across the country.

The problem has spread to the East. Truck-driving descendants of Old West cattle rustlers have invaded central Maryland, stealing and butchering livestock and prompting calls for frontier justice.

"There used to be a law that cattle rustlers would get hung," said 57-year-old Carroll County, Md., farmer Donald T. Folk. "They ought to hang a few now and wake 'em up a little bit."

The rustling problem is apparently also on the increase in Florida, Colorado and most other cattle-producing states, although statistics are virtually nonexistent and its extent is hard to pin down.

"Typically, we do have increased problems with theft when prices are on the upsurge as they have been the last couple months," said Bill Jones of the National Cattlemen's Association in Denver.

Cattlemen, who were losing as much as \$100 a head back in 1974, have intentionally thinned their herds, thus increasing demand and forcing up the price of live beef on the hoof from 40 cents a pound in 1977 to an all-time high of about 75 cents a pound in recent weeks.

"This is the same industry that as recently as five years ago saw some ranchers decide to shoot their own cattle rather than pay the cost of feeding them and then have to sell them later at a loss.

Although Jones said theft reports have been "rather isolated," he said "they have come all the way from

Florida — clear across the country." Don King, general manager of the 14,000-member Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association in Fort Worth, estimated that rustling in the Texas-Oklahoma area is up 30 percent in recent months.

"I suspect in your other cattle producing states it is pretty much of the same thing," he said. "There's a lot of ways of stealing cattle," he said. "We have them stolen almost every way you can imagine."

King's 102-year-old association is so intent on stopping rustling that it pays the salaries of 32 special Texas Rangers who investigate livestock thefts.

"This is a cattle state," he said. "We take a dim view of people stealing our livestock."

Neither police nor cattlemen say the rustling is out of control, although they say the financial impact can be staggering to the producer who loses several tons of beef on the hoof just before it goes to market.

Maryland farmer Folk said he was sound asleep one night this winter at his 180-acre farm near the Pennsylvania border when thieves slipped into his barn a couple hundred yards away and made off with nine Black Angus steers.

"If I had 'em now, they'd be worth a lot of money," Folk said.

The steers, which "weighed more than a thousand pounds apiece, were collectively worth about \$5,600 when they were taken and would bring about \$8,100 now," Folk said.

Walt Bay, a Maryland extension agent, estimated that rustling in two central Maryland counties has affected less than 1 percent of the region's 3,000 or so farmers, but has

unquestionably been on the rise since meat prices shot up.

"I think that has a whole lot to do with it," he said. "These animals are real valuable right now."

Newcomer, who thinks some of the rustlers may be carving up their booty to feed themselves, said with chagrin, "Everybody likes a good steak once in a while."

In Western states, cattlemen believe the best way to combat rustling is with a two to 10-year prison sentence, and the next best way is with a hot branding iron — a tradition often not followed by cowpokes in the East.

In Maryland, Folk, for instance, said branding would only help him if someone happened to recognize his brand on a stolen animal at a livestock market. Western states use much more sophisticated branding, registration and inspection systems.

In the East, police and local agriculture officials simply warn farmers to keep closer watch over their herds and their neighbor's property, and to report any news their livestock should be suspicious.

They say cattle grazing in pastures out of eyesight or along major roadways are in the greatest danger of turning up missing.

The open road is equally advantageous to rustlers in Texas where King reports an increase in stolen livestock being taken out of state.

Insurance against rustling would simply cost too much, according to both King and Jones of the Cattlemen's Association.

"Unless it is on a real valuable herd size or stallion or something or racing type animal that has a tremendous value, then it probably

would not be a feasible thing to do," said King.

Folk is one of several dozen Maryland livestock producers to discover in recent months that rising meat prices have made their livestock targets for rustlers.

State police believe the unbranded livestock is often sold at any of several weekly livestock auctions held in small towns nearby, or in Pennsylvania or Virginia.

Sometimes the animals are slaughtered and stripped of their meat right in the farmer's field.

"They leave the head and the hide and the hooves and the meat's gone," said Maryland State Police Det. Sgt. W.L. Newcomer of Eberdick.

Folk, who in a lifetime of farming said he had never had livestock stolen before, has been forced to change his methods of operation.

"I got 'em locked up now," he said of his cows. "If you want 'em, you're going to have a problem to get 'em."

Idaho schools received \$1.7 million

SAN FRANCISCO — Idaho schools received more than \$1.7 million worth of U.S. Department of Agriculture purchased food last school year.

The USDA bought a total of \$1,726,537 worth of food and awarded it to Idaho schools participating in the national school lunch program. Deliveries were completed about June 30.

Because 100 percent of the required federal commodity assistance will be delivered this year, there will be no cash-in-lieu of commodity

payments for the past school year. "We're very pleased that the department has met its commodity commitment," said Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Carole Tucker Foreman, "because by doing so, schools will be able to use their available cash resources for a wider variety of locally purchased foods and for other expenses incurred by the program."

Commodities delivered to schools include peas, corn, potatoes, canned and frozen meat, vegetable oil, dairy products and grains.

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Trade winds

Trudy Anderson, administrator of Heritage Retirement Center of Twin Falls, attended the annual convention of Idaho Health Facilities, Inc., held in Pocatello July 22-23. She earned 15 hours credit there toward the 20 hours credit called for each year by the State Board of Licensure.

Larry D. Maxwell, M.D., has joined the practice of Drs. Mark F. Grefenson and Julian O. Nicholson, specializing in diseases of the ear, nose and throat and in facial cosmetic surgery. A native of Ohio, he earned a B.S. in chemistry from Colorado College and his medical degree from Ohio State University in 1971. He completed an internship at Walter Reed General Hospital in Washington, D.C., and a residency in ear, nose and throat at Brooke General Hospital, Fort Sam Houston, Texas, in 1976. He was chief of the ear, nose and throat department at Darnall Army Hospital in Fort Hood, Texas. He is a diplomate of the American Board of Otolaryngology, a member of the American Academy of Otolaryngology, a fellow of the American College of Surgeons and a fellow of the American Academy of Facial Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery.

Ms. Ida Marie Hader of Twin Falls has been promoted to Life Sales Manager for Combined Insurance Co. of America. She will supervise a group of representatives servicing the needs of Combined's life policyholders. Ms. Hader first became associated with Combined as a sales representative. She is also a member and award winner in the W. Clement Stone International Sales Achievement Club.

Armory work bids accepted

BOISE (UPI) — Bids for work at six National Guard armories in Idaho will be accepted until Aug. 28, the state Public Works Division said today. The project involves construction of storage buildings for flammable materials, a division spokesman said.

Amalgamated Sugar Co. reported a consolidated net income of \$2,714,000 for the six months ended June 25, as compared with a net loss of \$1,389,000 for the comparable period a year ago. Per share earnings were \$1.34, up from \$.69 a year ago.

The Cotton Tree Inn Best Western in Pocatello announced details of its proposed \$1 million expansion project. Besides adding 55 rooms to the current total of 99, the expansion will provide a new indoor pool area, tennis courts, a professional-ra-

quetball facility, jogging track, gift shop and an expanded convention and meeting facility.

Georgia-Pacific Corp. of Portland, Ore., announced July 25 that Polymer Materials, Inc., has been merged with and into G-P. The acquisition is a tax-free transaction based on the exchange of each share of Polymer Common Stock for 0.482228 shares of a new G-P voting Series B Adjustable Rate Convertible Preferred Stock. A maximum of 508,106 shares of Series-B Preferred Stock will be issued by G-P in the transaction.

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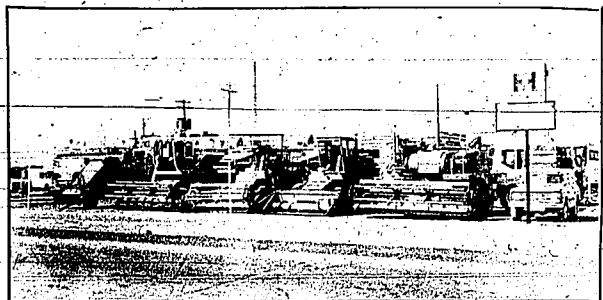
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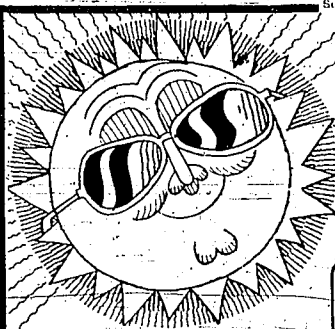
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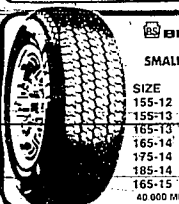
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ER78-14	66.25	2.38
FR78-14	67.50	2.55
GR78-14	72.25	2.65
HR78-14	73.95	2.95
FR78-15	71.50	2.55
GR78-15	72.95	2.73
HR78-15	73.75	2.96
JR78-15	78.95	3.14
LR78-15	83.50	3.30

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SIZE	B/W	W/W	F.E.T.
155-12	39.25	43.25	1.45
155-13	41.95	46.25	1.65
165-13	45.35	50.50	2.01
165-14	47.50	52.04	2.04
175-14	50.50	55.75	2.05
185-14	58.50	62.25	2.25
165-15	52.50	56.99	1.99

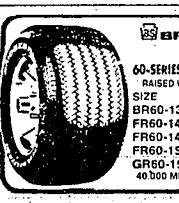
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BRIDGESTONE TIRES

SMALL CAR STEEL RADIAL RD-106V

SIZE	B/W	WHITE LETTERS	F.E.T.
175-70-12		54.25	1.66
165-70-11		49.50	1.73
175-70-13	50.25	58.25	1.75
185-70-13	55.00	63.50	1.90
185-70-14	56.75	65.95	2.05
185-70-14	60.75	70.25	2.19
185-70-15		66.25	2.30

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BRIDGESTONE TIRES

60-SERIES STEEL RADIAL RD-111V

RAISED WHITE LETTERS 60 SERIES

SIZE	PRICE	F.E.T.
BR60-13	72.50	2.29
FR60-14	76.95	2.99
GR60-14	83.25	3.18
FR60-15	78.50	3.01
GR60-15	87.95	3.16

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BRIDGESTONE TIRES

STEEL BELTED RADIAL

RAISED WHITE LETTER 70 SERIES

SIZE	PRICE	F.E.T.
BR70-13	69.95	2.13
ER70-14	65.75	2.58
FR70-14	69.50	2.76
GR70-14	77.50	2.93
CR15-15	70.25	2.19
HR70-15	84.75	3.18
JR70-15	89.95	3.47
LR70-15	96.00	3.53

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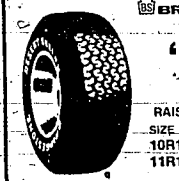
SIZE	PLY	PRICE	F.E.T.
700-15	6	72.50	3.88
750-15	8	93.50	4.53
875-16.5	8	114.50	4.53
950-16.5	8	129.50	6.07

BRIDGESTONE TIRES

LIGHT TRUCK

STEEL BELTED RADIALS

SIZE	PLY	PRICE	F.E.T.
700-15	6	67.50	3.33
700-15	8	74.50	3.48
750-15	8	88.50	4.42
750-15	12	99.50	5.07
875-16.5	8	108.50	4.24
950-16.5	8	119.50	4.98



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11R15	117.50	4.77

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FR78-14	STEEL RADIAL	39.50
GR78-14		41.50
HR78-14		43.75
FR78-15		40.75

B60-13	WIDETRACK	32.00
F60-14	RAISED WHITE	38.00
G60-14	LETTER	39.50
L60-14		46.00
F60-15		39.50
G60-15		41.50
L60-15		47.50

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The week in business: more gloomy news

NEW YORK (UPI) — The unemployment rate rose slightly to 5.7 percent in July and that caused deep pessimism this week in Washington.

Government and other economists said gloomily it might mean the start of a prolonged downturn in employment that could push the jobless rate above 8 percent by the end of 1980. The rise in the rate was the more discouraging, because unemployment had hit a five-year low in June.

Total employment actually rose in July by 450,000 and the rise in reported unemployment was nearly all in adult males. In most other statistical categories, unemployment dropped or was unchanged.

Other gloomy news: 12,630 hourly workers at six assembly plants by General Motors and a delay in the introduction of G.M.'s 1980 models, plus the extreme financial troubles of Chrysler Corp. added to the anxiety.

There were other discouraging indications. The leading economic barometers index slipped 0.1 percent in June; productivity in private industry was disclosed to have dropped at an annual rate of 3.8 percent in the second quarter. New factory orders declined in June by 1.3 percent.

Other gloomy news: Most major retail chains reported sluggish July sales. Sears again had a drop from a year ago, of 4.8 percent. But K-Mart had 13.3

percent gain. Machine tool orders fell in June to the lowest level since January.

And although the nation's trade deficit narrowed in June to \$1.9 billion from \$2.48 billion in May, the merchandise trade deficit for the entire second quarter widened to \$7.64 billion from \$6.1 billion in the first quarter, mainly because of rising foreign oil prices.

Chrysler reported a whopping \$207 million loss for the second quarter, then came up with an appeal to the federal government for cash advances of up to \$1 billion against tax-loss credits to keep the company in business and save the jobs of the 250,000 workers dependent on Chrysler. G.M. Chairman Thomas A. Murphy, in an interview in the New York Times, vigorously opposed government financial aid for Chrysler and so did the Wall Street Journal in an editorial. Both said that the government should help the auto industry by cutting down on unrealistic over regulation.

Chrysler, meanwhile, omitted its quarterly dividend and President Lee Iacocca appeared in person before the United Auto Workers negotiators, a most unusual step, to explain the company's serious financial condition and ask for a two-year freeze on wages and benefits. It also was reported that Chrysler was having much difficulty getting commercial paper loans in Wall Street. New Oil Cuts

The gasoline shortage in the United States eased a little, but Algeria and Kuwait both announced they will cut back crude oil deliveries by 20 to 25 percent and Nigeria, which announced a cutback earlier, said it would nationalize the holdings in the country of British Petroleum Corp. because BP sold oil to South Africa. This caused American oil companies concern lest their Nigerian properties be seized.

Domestic oil companies bid some \$3.8 billion for new drilling leases in the Gulf of Mexico. Meanwhile, the Coast Guard began battling the huge oil slick from the leading Mexican vessel in Campeche Bay.

Concern about gasoline shortage became so grim in South Africa that a decree was issued authorizing fines of up to \$2,400 for motorists who waste fuel by speeding. A novel development was the reported use of sunflower seed oil as an alternative to diesel fuel in Zimbabwe-Rhodesia. A gasoline station owner in Boston was indicted for gouging in the sale of fuel at \$1.47 a gallon. Rationing Battle

The House approved a standby gasoline rationing bill but the measure differs so from the Senate bill that the conferees are expected to have a tough time reconciling the two.

The talks with Mexico on a natural gas purchasing deal were snagged by disagreement on the price escalation clause.

The dollar was stronger abroad and the price of gold dropped.

Texas International Airlines threw in the towel in the fight for National Airlines and agreed to sell its 24.5 percent of National to Pan American World Airways. Texas International asked the federal court in Houston to protect its \$48.8 million profit on the

stock from possible claims by other National shareholders under the SEC's "short swing" profit rule. Eastern Airlines said it would continue the struggle for National.

The Federal Trade Commission got a temporary order restraining Exxon Corp. from buying Reliance Electric Co.

The British pound rose in the foreign currency markets and British exporters were upset, saying if their goods less competitive abroad.

A New York investor group agreed to buy Flintkote, the roofing and building materials manufacturer, for \$21 million or \$2 a share.



Edward Smith

Convertibles attractive

QUESTION: By any standards, common stocks represent substantial value at today's price level. I am aware of statistics indicating that they sell for only 50 percent of the cost of replacement of plant and equipment, not to mention many additional corporate assets. My question, or my problem, is my objective. I do not want to take much risk, and I know that at current price levels there appears to be very little risk in stocks, but I also want appreciation with a good return. I have been considering convertible bonds since I think they offer the best opportunity to accomplish my goals. Do you have any advice or specific bonds to recommend?

ANSWER: Today, convertible securities offer a very unique investment opportunity for a number of reasons. Convertible bonds, being exchangeable into the common stock of the issuing company, participate in the upward movement of security prices.

However, since they represent an obligation of the company to pay the face value at maturity, they are considered safe investments. And since they offer generous returns now, an investor can lock in high interest rates and benefit from the bonds increase in value as either interest rates generally decline or as stocks become increasingly popular and appreciate in value.

When an investor considers these benefits plus the values existing in common stocks at today's prices, a

very convincing case can be made for immediate investment. No doubt many interested investors, including professionals, will mistake or procrastinate on making commitments and find they will have to pay much higher prices later for their securities. We have seen it happen in art, gold, silver and real estate. The best time to buy was when their prices were low as stocks are now. Not when they have increased for then your risk will also increase.

Convertible securities may be the answer to your problem of a high rate of return and participation in a market more for appreciation with little risk to your principal. High quality convertibles are presently attractive for investment accounts because they provide:

1. Yield — the current return is higher than that of many underlying common stocks and generally is above the average current return of the stock market as a whole.
2. Stability — convertible preferred stocks and bonds are senior to common stocks and thus offer additional safety to the investor. The interest payment on convertible bonds is a legal obligation of the issuer with the only risk being the credit-worthiness of the company. The fixed dividend on a preferred stock must be paid before any dividend may be paid to common stockholders. More importantly, though, since both preferred and bonds are fixed income securities their yields, and hence their prices, are influenced heavily by the fixed

income market which may provide support even when the equity market is weak.

An investor can participate and invest in either individual convertibles (many household company names have convertible bonds on the market), or, maybe preferably, through a managed portfolio of convertibles. This is often the safer, more reliable approach since professional daily management can be the critical factor in realizing growth of your capital.

As investors, we must ask ourselves the following question in deciding whether to invest in individual convertibles or through professional management — "Based on its record, is professional management likely to do a better job for my purposes than I could do alone, with respect to safety, income, appreciation and other objectives?"

I have enclosed a select list of nine companies with convertible securities that I consider attractive at current prices. Also a prospectus on a fund with a portfolio composed exclusively of convertibles is enclosed for your information and assistance.

Readers who are interested in receiving copies of the list and prospectus may do so by requesting them by mail or phone from our firm, Edward G. Smith & Associates, Financial Planning Consultants, 219 Second St., N., Twin Falls, Idaho 83301; telephone: 734-4464.

Trade winds



Pharmacist Kathrin Percy
David K. Brown, Twin Falls native now living in Ortonville, Mich., has been appointed manager of carline planning at the Pontiac Motor Division of General Motors. He has been with Pontiac since 1969, most recently as assistant manager of market planning.

Pharmacists Kathrin Percy and B. Skinner are now associated with the pharmacy department at T. M. Both are graduates of the Idaho State University College of Pharmacy. Percy is a former Boise resi-



Manager David K. Brown
dent. Skinner has lived in Twin Falls 23 years.

Ten Twin Falls insurance agents have qualified for the 1979 Million Dollar Round Table. They are Don J. Clark, Robert Scharnhorst, William O. Lyda and James Strickland, all of Mutual of New York; Dean J. Hatfield, New York Life; Merwin Hembolt, Northwest Mutual; Fred T. Lewis, Aid Association for Lutherans; Raymond L. May and W. David Schroeder, Beneficial Life; and Douglas Neville, Mutual Benefit Life.



Pharmacist B. Skinner
Standard Oil Co. of Indiana directors have declared a quarterly dividend of 75 cents a share of capital stock, to be paid Sept. 10 to stockholders of record Aug. 8.

Sunshine Mining Co. reports net income of \$6.7 million or \$1.19 a share for the first half of 1979, up from \$1.02 million or 18 cents a share a year ago. For the second quarter net income was \$1.7 million or 31 cents a share compared with \$688,000 or 13 cents a share a year ago.

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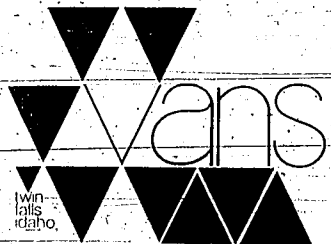
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Twin Falls, Idaho

In The Lynwood

A hard question: What is red cedar?

MOSCOW — The only thing known for certain about western red cedar, according to experts, is that prices paid for products made from it will continue to rise.

Rising consumer demand for cedar products because of their beauty and durability increase the pressures placed on science and industry to protect and perpetuate the resource.

That was the general consensus of opinions presented during a symposium at the 6th annual meeting of the Association for the Advancement of Science and Industry.

Robert Walkley, Idaho Cedar Products Association president, talked about the uniqueness of cedar products. "That uniqueness can best be summed up in two syllables," he said. "Beauty."

"The American consumer has fallen in love with it. No other wood has the tonal qualities of cedar."

Whether weathered or preserved to retain its natural shading, Walkley said the coloring has been responsible for the interest in cedar.

"Another uniqueness," he said, "is the price. Cedar now commands the highest stumpage, log and market prices of any wood in the Northwest."

"The durable resilient nature of cedar and its workability have also contributed to present demand. 'There's one thing I wanted to caution you about: a cedar is a cedar is a cedar is just not true."

"Old-growth cedar is different from second-growth cedar," Walkley added. Second-growth is inferior to older growth cedar in making many of the traditional products like shakes, posts and rails because the different production demands cannot offer the same tonal variations.

"I think we should guard—guard—existing old-growth cedar lands and take good care of them," he said. "Certainly, in timber management we could never produce this (old-growth) tree again."

Grant Sharpe of the University of Washington said Pacific Northwest Indians had such high regard for cedar they used it for building their homes and furnishing them nearby.

They used cedar for many things. "They even used cedar for making canoes," he said.

Charles Wellner, retired assistant

director of the USDA Forest Service Intermountain Forest and Range Experiment Station, discussed the biological uniqueness of cedar.

The western red cedar is the only member of its genus in the West, Wellner said. It also produces large numbers of light seeds, 410,000 per pound.

Stanley P. Gessel of the University of Washington spoke on the nutritional requirements of the tree. Gessel said nutritional research on cedar is still in the preliminary stages but some nutrient deficiencies in certain soil types have been found to cause reduced growth and die-backs.

"In forests, cedar most often plays a secondary role," according to another speaker, Robert Pfister of the Intermountain Forest and Range Experiment Station. Although it is found in coastal forests from Northern California to southeast Alaska and inland forests from northeastern Washington to northwestern Montana and southern British Columbia, "it is not often dominant," Pfister said.

"On the coast, it's kind of a tag-along species, behind Douglas fir and hemlock," Pfister said. Inland it ranks behind western white-pine and western larch.

Pfister said there are some indications that the range of the cedar may be shrinking, possibly because of increased game populations. "We know the young cedars are very susceptible to browsing, and improper management of game herds may be threatening cedar reproduction."

Although cedar produces a large number of seeds and produces them often, "Seedling survival is not that good," according to Marvin Folles of the Intermountain Forest and Range Experiment Station in Moscow.

Folles said traditional reforestation techniques are difficult to apply to cedar because "survival of bare-root nursery seedlings is poor," he said. Containerized seedlings and direct seedlings may help establish cedar in particularly difficult areas.

Thinning also affects cedar trees differently than it affects other trees. Released trees put on a spectacular growth spurt but then tapered off to nearly the normal rate," Folles said.

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Idaho opens energy conservation center

DENVER (UPI) — Gov. Richard D. Lamm says Colorado's "booming" economy will not protect it entirely from effects of the nationwide recession.

"Colorado has always been insulated, but never immune, from downturns in the nation's economy," Lamm told a news conference Thursday. "Economically, the state is in a boom situation, but we should not doubt that the recession will be felt here, if not as strongly as elsewhere."

Lamm predicted total state revenues for the fiscal year ending last June 30 would exceed estimates "by about \$20 million."

"We are largely protected from the full effects of recession because of the colorado won't escape recession

of the large number of government jobs in our state and our agriculture industry, which is booming," he said. "But recent figures show tourism is off about 18 percent and we can expect the construction and tourism industries to follow."

Figures released by the state Department of Labor earlier this week showed Colorado's unemployment rate in June dropped to 3.3 percent, which Lamm said was an "eight-year low."

Questioned on another issue, Lamm said it was "too early" to determine what effect the state would feel from a recent administrative shakeup at the federal Solar Energy Research Institute in Golden.

Colorado won't escape recession

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's Energy Office has opened a technical information center meant to help industry reduce overall energy consumption by 5 percent.

State officials said the center will serve as a clearing house for inquiries by Idaho industry and commerce representatives and provide technical assistance for conserving energy.

The center will be located at Pocatello and will be funded by a

\$20,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Energy. "A needs assessment last year indicated Idaho business desired and would use such a center," said Jan Brinch, director of state energy conservation programs.

She said the center also would provide energy ratings of industrial equipment, assist in computing energy savings and give a list of energy auditors.

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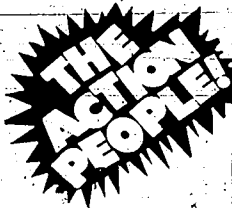
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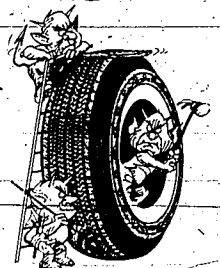


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Reforestation tax credits approved

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Finance Committee approved legislation Thursday that would allow a 10 percent investment tax credit for reforestation expenses incurred by owners of small timber plots.

Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., said "The country already has an energy shortage and is facing a timber shortage."

"This bill would aid the small landowner. It would be a tremendous help in assuring a timber supply," Talmadge said.

Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., said "Some 60 percent of the available commercial timber in this country is on small, privately owned 40 acre plots."

Packwood said the bill was intended to encourage people "like the New Yorker who owns 40 acres in Vermont" to plant trees on their plots.

The bill also would allow a seven year amortization of reforestation expenses up to \$10,000 annually.

It also would authorize up to \$30 million per year to be appropriated to a reforestation trust fund for the purpose of providing supplemental funds for the reforestation of publicly owned national forests.

The trust fund would be effective from Oct. 1, 1979, through Sept. 30, 1985.

IRS gives benefit plan procedure

BOISE — The Internal Revenue Service has announced a simplified procedure to save time and paper work in processing employee benefit plans amended to conform to final regulations under the Employee Retirement Income Security Act of 1974.

Until June 30 the first page of the previously filed application form that resulted in a favorable IRS notification letter, along with the additional material detailed in the attached revenue procedure, may be used to request a determination or notification letter on the tax qualification of plans filed under temporary rules.

For plans entitled to the benefits of the Special Rollover Procedure (SRP) not even the first page of a prior application is necessary if the request is made by June 30, 1979.

The IRS also said that an employer who sends a master, prototype, field prototype, pattern or basic plan will not need to apply for a determination letter if certain conditions are met.

No application is needed if the sponsoring organization, law firm or other sponsor thereby amends the form of the plan, the employer adopts those amendments without changes within six months after the IRS opinion or notification letter is received and all interested parties are notified of the amendments.

However, the adopting employer must file an application for a determination letter if notified to do so by the IRS.

The application forms to be used, if necessary, are Form 5300 for defined benefit pension plans other than money purchase plans, Form 5301 for defined contribution profit-sharing, stock bonus or money purchase plans, and Form 5303 for collectively bargained plans.

Bunker Hill earnings rise

KELLOGG (UPI) — Bunker Hill President E. W. Howard credits higher silver and lead prices and the installation of \$22 million worth of pollution control equipment at the company's north Idaho smelters for improved earnings so far this year.

Howard said Wednesday Bunker Hill enjoyed earnings of \$6.7 million for the first six months of the year, compared with a \$2.3 million loss for the same period last year.

In addition, Bunker Hill made sales of \$107 million during the first half of 1979, up from \$71 million during the same period of 1978.

Before the installation of some of the new pollution control equipment, Bunker Hill had to limit lead production in order to comply with federal emissions standards, Howard said.

Boise funds announced

BOISE (UPI) — Boise officials have been notified that the City of Trees will receive \$13.5 million in Housing and Urban Development funds for a downtown redevelopment project.

The federal funds will help pay for construction of four parking garages, a major feature of the long-delayed redevelopment project.

The confirmation of the federal funds will allow the city to sign a contract with Winman Co. of Seattle, the developer, and will allow construction to begin.

The city, however, still must cough up an additional \$7 million to \$8 million for the parking garages.



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Trounson unworried by show cause order

By DOUG TULLIS
Times-News writer

GOODING — Gooding County Assessor Wes Trounson said he will not worry about legal action taken against him by the Idaho State Tax Commission because "we're already doing the work."

Trounson told the Times-News this week business is as usual in the assessors' office and no special preparation is being taken to get ready for the Aug. 13 hearing before Federal District Judge Douglas Kramer.

Judge Douglas Kramer issued a show cause order sought by the Idaho State Tax Commission in July demanding to know why Trounson

and the county commission should not be forced to reappraise property in the county.

In the legal brief explaining the request for the show cause order, the tax commission alleges that Trounson refused tax officials access to Gooding County tax records.

"I am subpoenaing all the members of the tax commission to the hearing on the fifteenth. There has never been a time that I have refused any records because the records are public records," Trounson said.

He said he has asked Attorney General David LeRoy to subpoena the members of the tax commission

to ask them under oath whether they have ever been refused access to county property tax records. "All the members of the state tax commission have been in my office in the last reasonable period of time," Trounson added.

"I have no plans anymore than to explain what I've done," he said, and added, "I don't have to have a defense."

Trounson said he has never had any problem with protests of his assessments and cited the June 4 county commission meeting held to hear tax assessment appeals. There were no protests of property taxes or property values at that meeting.

The lack of tax problems in

Gooding County is also reflected in the absence of appeals to the Idaho Board of Tax Appeals. Gooding resident Dan Frederickson is a member of that appeal board and has told the Times-News that there have been no appeals from Gooding County since he began serving on that body.

The tax commission is also contending that Trounson's refusal to reassess real property has caused a wide difference between Gooding County appraisals and those in other counties.

Trounson said the equality of appraisals compared to other counties in the state has little bearing on appraisals in Gooding County. Pro-

perty values are high enough to provide money to operate schools, local and county government, he said.

According to one tax official, Trounson's refusal to implement the 1 percent law prompted the commission to ask for the show cause order, but Trounson said he is waiting until a decision is made whether the property-tax-limiting law is legal or not.

Attorney General David LeRoy recently commented that he felt portions of the law were unconstitutional. Trounson said LeRoy's opinion reflects his feelings concerning the law and backs up his refusal to

bring property values up to the full Dec. 31, 1978 market value.

The Aug. 13 hearing will give Trounson an opportunity to give their side of the story.

If Kramer rules against Trounson and Gooding County, the county will be forced to initiate an appraisal program. But if Kramer rules in favor of the Gooding County officials, there will likely be no change in county property tax assessments.

"When the court sees what I've done and what the State Tax Commission has done, I'm going to let them decide. I'm not going to be the judge," Trounson concluded.

IHA sex dispute settled

By BEN MCKELWAY
Times-News writer

JEROME — Housing Agency field representative Maya Hata has won her sex discrimination dispute with the agency.

As the result of an administrative hearing last month, Ms. Hata has been awarded \$250 to compensate her for five months in which she received \$50 less than a male counterpart.

Ms. Hata, who administers IHA's financial aid program to low-income renters in 14 southern Idaho counties, was paid at the rate of \$1,000 per month in August of 1978 when Robert Dix was hired to run IHA's Lewiston area office for \$125 per month. After complaining to IHA Director David Hegg, Ms. Hata was granted retroactive raises that made up for all but the first month. Hata's equal pay issue was one reason she requested a grievance hearing on the matter, she also had complaints about the agency's personnel policies.

In its written decision, the three-member hearing panel concluded those policies were inadequate and disorganized. The decision calls for the following improvements to be instituted:

- The preparation of "a very thorough policy and procedures manual" and a "complete affirmative action plan" in the direction of an outside consultant.
- A new salary administration program.
- An adequate performance review program and training program.

The payment of consulting fee not to exceed \$250 to Ms. Hata for future advice on policies relating to field representatives.

The recommendations correspond to complaints raised at the eight-hour hearing July 3. Ms. Hata maintained she and other female IHA employees around the state had been deprived of advancement opportunities because the agency did not have firm or fair policies concerning performance evaluations, raises, minimum salary requirements, additional training, and notification of job openings within the agency.

The panel stopped short of ruling that Ms. Hata was a victim of discrimination.

"While no gender-based discrimination existed," said the decision, "the absence of adequate policies and procedures, salary administration program and implementation thereof, did create an atmosphere where discrimination may legitimately have been perceived to exist."

In a dissenting opinion, Twin Falls attorney G. Garbrecht, with one panel member chosen by Ms. Hata, claimed Ms. Hata established discrimination because the agency failed to prove otherwise.

Ms. Hata's attorney, Eric Nordoff of Coeur d'Alene, said the panel fell short of charging discrimination for the Department of Housing and Urban Development would punish IHA by cutting funds.

"If they come out admitting discrimination, the well runs dry," Nordoff said, pointing out that the panel granted Ms. Hata everything they wanted. "I've got no discrimination here," he said.

The panel refused to pay Ms. Hata's attorney fees amounting to \$300 to \$1,000. Ms. Hata has not yet decided whether to appeal the decision on that basis.

The decision, written by Ms. Legg, said Ms. Hata's claim "would have been favorably recognized and adequately remedied without services of counsel."

"That's not true," said Ms. Hata, "because the director (Hegg) fought me every step of the way."

Garbrecht agrees. "While good faith offers of settlement were made, it was clear that Ms. Hata could have adequately presented her case at the hearing without counsel," he said.

Panel member Richard Skinner, a Boise attorney, in a dissenting opinion, asked that Ms. Hata be "paid a sum of money not to take the agency to court over matters discussed at the hearing."



Tren Myers of Gooding adapted a Missouri style of house facing to the rugged beauty of lava rock and found a lifelong career.

Lava rock gingerbread's just his style

By DOUG TULLIS
Times-News writer

GOODING — Tren Myers found lava rock to be the cheapest material available to face his first Gooding home in 1936, and several gingerbread-looking homes in Gooding now attest to the fact that lava rock is beautiful as well as inexpensive.

Myers and two of his brothers moved to Gooding from their native Missouri in 1938 after the Depression because "there just weren't any jobs here." He and his wife and first child arrived in Gooding "dirt poor," Myers recalled. "I had a lot of ambition and not much else."

"When we came out here, I told my brothers that lava rock would make a good house, and they kinda grinned at me," he said. Despite the grins, Myers worked hard and managed to get a foothold in the still young farming community.

His foothold came before he finished his first lava-rock house. Myers purchased a lot, began a home on that lot, using the lava rock as the exterior finish and framing the doors, windows and corners with brick, creating his distinctive gingerbread look. His family lived in the unfinished home while he worked on it, and they were thinking of moving back to Missouri when the house was finished.

"One day, I was working outside and this lady came up and asked me how much I wanted for the house. I looked at her and told her I wanted \$1,000 and she said she'd be back." A short time

later, the woman returned with the money.

With the money in his pocket, Myers again began thinking about returning to Missouri when a property owner in town asked him to lay brick on a garage in exchange for two building lots. "I did and then decided to stick around," he said.

The second house took three years to complete but was ready to live in by 1942. But, again, the gingerbread style house attracted a buyer. "A man came to me and said he had a buyer for my house and asked me how much I wanted for it. I told him \$2,150 and he came back with the buyer."

For most wives, selling a new home just when its ready to move in would create a breaking point, but that was not the case with Myers' wife. "She went right along with it. We were just as poor as church mice," he explained in his still audible Missouri drawl.

By this time, Myers said he decided he ought to stay in Gooding and ply his trade as a mason laying brick and rock.

With the coming of World War II, Myers headed for Washington State to lay brick in aluminum smelting plants, but the lure of lava rock and the Gooding area pulled him back.

Since returning to Gooding, he has built several other of the beautiful homes and has taught his sons and several other former employees how to lay the lava rock with the brick.

"I was working on a house once and this lady drove by and

stopped. She said she was from Seattle and wanted me to go up there and build her a house like that, but I didn't hear any more from her after she left," he said.

The idea of facing the homes with a mixture of brick and rock came from Missouri, where masons used two different colors of brick for the gingerbread effect. "No, we don't have any kind of rock like lava back in Missouri. Nothing but the round river rocks," he said.

Myers said the lava rock has more uses than just being beautiful on homes. "I built the homes with a one inch air space between the wall and the rock and it gives it a lot of insulation," he said. To explain just how good the air-pocketed rock is, Myers said you can go to the desert and turn a piece of lava over and find cool moisture on the bottom.

Getting the lava rock was no problem in the past because "we just went out on the desert where the ice caves are and picked up a few truckloads of it." Today, however, he said people consider the lava rock very valuable and the Bureau of Land Management controls what lava rock may be taken and where it may be taken.

The 67-year-old Myers says he still does some rock-and-brick work but his retirement helps to keep him free to fish and enjoy shooting the bull with friends.

"I don't do no work anymore that I can get out of. It (work) plays hell with my fishin'," he claims. Despite his retirement, he said he still gets calls and questions about the homes and

his ability to do them.

Myers has provided another outlet for anyone wanting a home with the gingerbread look of lava rock brick with the training of his two sons and one son-in-law as masons. "I taught all the boys how to do it. They're good boys," he said.

With the rising cost of laying

the intricate rock and brick patterns, Myers said there is a smaller demand for that type of home, but the use of lava rock for fireplace facing is still high.

Laying brick, rock and stone has provided a good life for Myers, and he says he has enjoyed it, but now he's ready to spend his winters in Arizona and enjoy life a little.

Lava rock supplies good

SHOSHONE — The demand for lava rock to face fireplaces and homes throughout the Magic Valley has yet to outstrip the supply, even though an Oregon firm has filed mining claims on the main source of the rock.

Most of the fireplace lava rock comes from the Black Butte community rock pit about 17 miles north of Shoshone. The pit is owned and operated by the Bureau of Land Management.

A spokesman for the BLM told the Times-News Wednesday there is still a good supply of lava rock in the community pit and that Shoshone District officials are still issuing permits to haul the rock. However, the amount is limited to 35 tons per year per person.

Local rock and brick layers say the supply is still good despite the mining claims filed on the crater by the owners of Distinctive Lava Stone, Inc.

Prices for the flat lava slabs vary but those who haul their own pay only the \$5.50 a ton for the BLM permit.

With the several thousand miles of lava flows in Idaho and Oregon, it would seem unlikely that the supply of the rock would be limited but the rock layers say the flat, thin slabs are hard to come by and the Black Butte crater is one of the best sources in both Idaho or Oregon.

The BLM recently declared Black Butte a Wilderness Study Area and as such, no rock will be allowed to be taken from it. The community pit was exempted from that study area. Even with that designation, the masons think the lava supply will hold up.

BLM officials project the community rock pit on the west side of the crater could provide the flat slabs only a few more years because of the demand and from there, a new source may have to be found.

The future could hold much more expensive rock because of demand and transportation costs, but no one is can project what the cost will be or where the supplies may be found.

Ketchum's Wagon Days Celebration plans are shaping up

KETCHUM — Plans for Ketchum's annual Wagon Days Celebration over the Labor Day weekend are shaping up under the direction of this year's Wagon Days Committee.

Plans call for a Main Street Shoot-Out Friday evening, Aug. 31, to start the celebration, followed by a concert and square dance in front of the Colonnade building.

Saturday's events "will lead off

with the traditional miner's flapjack breakfast in the Bank of Idaho parking lot sponsored by the Peapack Club.

The main event, the Wagon Day's Big Hitch Parade, will roll down Main Street at noon Saturday, Sept. 1.

Plans tentatively call for a carnival and an arts and crafts fair to run all day Saturday and Sunday in downtown Ketchum, and com-

mittee members are looking into organizing a barbecue at Trail Creek Cabin, Sun Valley, for Saturday afternoon.

Sunday's schedule calls for a repeat of the flapjack breakfast, and possibly a series of races and competitive events Sunday afternoon in Atkinson Park.

Posters outlining the events schedule are being printed, and a program, financed by the

advertisers, is now being sold and will be distributed free to Wagon Days visitors.

The Wagon Days Committee this year set a goal of raising \$5,000 to go toward financing a Wagon Museum on Warm Springs Road in Ketchum.

Ketchum Mayor Jerry Seiffert said the proposed museum, in which the historic Lewis and Wagens would be displayed, is currently on the

"far back burner of the city's plans" due to a lack of financing.

Seiffert is chairman of the Wagon Day Committee this year. Other committee members include Max Thompson, Don Rosebrock, Jed Gray, Richard Hart, Gary Vinagre, Wall Cochran, and Tim Gardner.

The committee holds weekly meetings at 8 a.m. Thursdays in the Knendary Restaurant, Ketchum.

NorthSports

Raccoon hunting tops agenda for Fish and Game meeting

JEROME — Raccoon hunting with artificial light will be regulated for the first time in Idaho if the fish and game commission takes expected action during its meeting at the Holiday Inn at Pocatello Aug. 16-17. The regulation will be a follow-up to legislation approved by the 1979 legislature exempting the raccoon from the list of birds and animals which can't be spotlighted.

"Raccoon hunting is a legitimate sport in Idaho and is traditionally done at night," said a F&G spokesman. "We feel that if the commission has authority to regulate it, the use of artificial light should be permitted."

The regulation to be considered specifies that the light

must be hand-held and it should be the equivalent of a three-cell flashlight — no more than 4.5 volts.

Permission must be given by the landowner or lessee. The raccoon hunter is on private land.

Other commission agenda items include consideration of 1979-80 seasons for upland game and migratory birds, small game and for trapping.

Opening dates for upland game birds and cottontail and pygmy rabbits were approved at an earlier commission meeting.

Pheasant season opens in north Idaho Oct. 13 and in south Idaho Oct. 27. Sept. 15 is the opening date for hunting chukar, quail, Hungarian partridge, turkeys and sage, sharptail and forest grouse.

Rodeo talk Goicoechea tops bull riding

Richfield's Rommie Goicoechea captured the bull riding during the recent Carey Pioneer Days Celebration.

Goicoechea, with a 74 score, won \$298.18 for his efforts. Taking second place was Roger Stringer of Caldwell with a 71.

Other event winners were Mike Beers of Pendleton, Ore., calf roping; Gary Bruhn of Port Orchard, Wash., saddlebronc riding; Bob Schall of St. Ignatius, Mont., bareback riding; LaMar Roche of Corinne, Ver., bull dogging; and Scot Whitworth and Ted Neal of May, team roping.

The following are the complete results:

— Bull-riding — Goicoechea, Stringer; Benny Stoddard of Rexburg; Marty Van Komer of Nampa; Wade

Prescott of Kimberly; and Troy Potter of Nampa.

— Calf roping — Beers; Dan Rosser of Caldwell; Dan Eastrom of Rexburg; Kent Mosher of Augusta, Md.; Rob Beach of Hammett; and Jackie West of Bull.

— Saddlebronc riding — Bruhn; Hadley Morton of St. Anthony; Jim Bass of Nampa; Greg Holmes of Boise; Bruce Boyd of Milwate; Wade Prescott of Kimberly; and Mike McLean of Fields, Ore.

— Bareback riding — Schall; John Schoore of Ontario, Ore.; Neal Hope of Idaho Falls; Tom Williamson of Filer; Mike Fuller of Clarkston; R.D. Kuttler of American Falls; and Benny Stoddard of Rexburg.

— Bull dogging — Roche; Kent Mosher of Augusta, Md.; Bob Schall of St. Ignatius, Md.; and Jamie Peterson of Carey.

Briefly in sports

Brothwell triumphs

SUN VALLEY — Monty Brothwell of Bellevue captured the Trull Creek Road "Pun Run" July 23 at Sun Valley.

Brothwell, with a time of 31:19, edged Dave Blingham who came in with a time of 33:13.

The 6.2 mile course was mostly downhill and had an altitude drop of approximately 500 feet.

The Mollie Scott Clinic plans to sponsor the race again next year on the fourth Saturday of July.

The following are the top 10 finishes:

Brothwell, Blingham, Lyle Freeman 31:54; Sam Wynnebaum 34:13; John Mills, 35:20; Jack Sibbach 35:55; Dave Wheelock (roller skier) 36:00; Alex Higgins 36:11; Ron Prohaska 36:46; and Dan DeWitt 37:23.

Gooding rodeo to begin

GOODING — The Gooding County Fair Rodeo will kick-off Monday evening at the rodeo grounds.

Performances Monday through Wednesday will begin at 8 p.m.

Swimmers on to state

JEROME — Four Jerome swimmers have qualified for the state swim meet Aug. 11-12 in Pocatello.

Misty Falconburg, Scott Andrew, Rick Rogers and Debbie Cook recorded A times at a meet in Payette to earn the trip to Pocatello.

Falconburg, in the 9-10 age bracket, was outstanding in the 50-yard backstroke division with a time of 44:80 and the 100-yard backstroke at 1:45:15.

Rogers and Cook earned their A times in the 15-16 year old 200-yard breaststroke competition. Rogers had a time of 2:57:23 and Cook 2:38:17.

Andrew's time in the 11-12 year old 50-yard backstroke (42:01) and the 200-yard freestyle (2:53:00) gave him good enough A times.

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GHS students excel

GOODING — Two Gooding High School girls won awards at the recently completed College of Southern Idaho volleyball camp.

Mona Nichols earned the overall award and Lori Graves won the improvement and great talent award. Graves also received the trophy for the best free throw percentage at the WSU basketball camp.

Other girls who attended the camp were Rene Adams, Bonnie Arkooosh, Stacy Reed, Brenda Novis, and Cindy Sears.

Della Wilson winner

JEROME — Della Wilson captured the medalist title at the Jerome Invitational Golf Tournament last week.

More than 50 golfers from throughout the Magic Valley competed in the 18-hole best ball event.

Other results include:

Water level drops

TWIN FALLS — Low water level has prompted the Idaho Fish and Game Department to life the daily bag limit for anglers at Fish Creek Reservoir in Blaine County.

The order will remain in effect through Dec. 31.

Mahlovich traded

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Veteran center Pete Mahlovich was traded by the Pittsburgh Penguins Friday to the Detroit Red Wings for left winger Nick Libett.

Libett, 33, a 12-year-veteran, scored 15 goals and made 18 assists for 34 points in 68 games last year, missing 12 games with a knee injury. Until the injury, he had played 390 consecutive games.

Penguin spokesman Terry Schiffhauer said the 6-foot-1, 185-pound Libett was 16th in the league in defensive plus-minus ranking last year, and called Libett durable and "a pretty young 33."

Cross country practices

JEROME — Jerome High School cross country practices will begin Aug. 13 for girls and Aug. 16 for boys.

Girls' high school coach Leon Kyle said practice will begin at 7 p.m. at the high school.

Controlled bag limit drawing gives out big game permits

JEROME — Controlled big game hunt permits for 1979 will go to 10,522 persons who were successful in the Idaho Fish and Game Department's annual computerized drawing Aug. 1.

In all, 11,159 permits were available this year in varying numbers for deer, elk, moose, antelope, bighorn sheep and mountain goat.

Fourteen of the 108,000 eligible applicants each drew permits for three species and another 609 each drew two permits. A permit for one species each went to 9,899 applicants.

Choice combinations were drawn by the multiple winners. Clarence Lemmon of Richfield, for example, drew permits for deer, elk and moose.

Barbara Moyle of Filer will have permits for a deer, antelope, and goat and Tommy Dean of Aberdeen will be able to enter controlled hunts for a deer, elk and goat.

Notifications are mailed to the winners the same day of the drawing and each card carries information that lists appropriate fees and explains how permits and tags are obtained.

Eligible applicants who are not notified must assume that they were unsuccessful in the drawing.

In other news, the F&G reports that the behavior and food habits of the white sturgeon are described in the July-August issue of the "Idaho Wildlife" magazine.

John Coon, fisheries program coordinator, is the author.

Dining Out In North Valley

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1 Microwave Oven reg. 379.00	SALE \$349	1 29" Color TV reg. 695.00	SALE \$495
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Weddings



MR. AND MRS. KEVIN COATS

Box-Coats

JEROME — Shellie Ann Box and Kevin Coats of Jerome exchanged wedding vows June 3 at the First United Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Dan Klinginger officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LaMar Box and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde "Emmie" Coats, all of Jerome.

Jillien Baler was maid of honor and Jenny Peterson and LAM Maybury were bridesmaids. Kimberly Box, the bride's sister, was a junior bridesmaid. Brandee Cole served as flower girl.

Jeff Coats served as best man. Jeff Vanhozer, Todd Box and Norman Apper were groomsmen and Dan Norris and Tom Thackeray served as ushers.

Jesse Schvanveldt carried the rings.

Music for the ceremony was provided by organist Mary Marshall

and singers Lori Ostler and Lori Garrison.

A reception was held at the church following the ceremony. Julia Coats presided at the guest book. Andie Gannedy, Julie Rediker, Katy Gunning, Kristy Durham and Lori Frings were in charge of the gift table.

The wedding cake and punch was served by Julie Rogers, Lori Peterson and Corrine Harrell.

Special guests at the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. Ben Box of Jerome, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stuto of Sacramento, Calif., grandparents of the bride; and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Hardman of Richfield, grandparents of the bridegroom.

After a wedding trip to Newport, Ore., the couple will make their home in Caldwell, where the bridegroom is employed by the Bank of Idaho.

Jog-a-thon to benefit Hailey girl

HAILEY — A benefit-jog-a-thon on Aug. 11, beginning at 9 a.m. from the Hailey LDS church, is being sponsored by friends of Rosemary Bergin, 19-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bergin of Bellevue, who has undergone surgery and who will be receiving chemotherapy for an undetermined time.

Rosemary, who was born and reared in the Wood River Valley, has been an avid athlete all her life. Her schoolmate and friend Cindy Swaner, with the help of JoAnn Shay of Ketchum, has organized the benefit because she feels younger and older friends will support it well.

During her years in junior high, Rose participated in field and track. She was an outstanding student as well as athlete and received the citizenship award from her peers and teachers at that grade level.

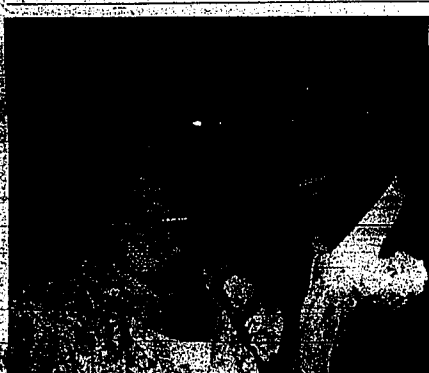
Throughout high school, she continued to give of her time and talent to both track and cross country teams and traveled to the district and county country meets, boosting the team standings, and again earning citizenship recognition and maintaining a high scholastic average.

Rose has been a member of Atkinson's Market in Hailey and that firm has announced that they will sponsor a "Rose Bergin Day" in addition to the jog-a-thon, and will contribute the net profit from their store that day to her benefit fund.

In addition to the jog-a-thon, there will be some "timed events" for which there will be entry fees charged but no prizes, except the satisfaction of beating the clock. Seattle. For mile races the entry is \$1; four miles \$5 and half-marathons \$5.

Anyone wishing to jog, or to pledge funds for jogger or just to contribute, should contact Cindy Swaner of Bellevue, Idaho.

Anniversaries



MR. AND MRS. LAWRENCE H. SWENSON

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence H. Swenson of Jerome celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on July 7 at a party hosted by their family at the home of Mrs. Arthur A. (Thelma) Swenson in Twin Falls.

Gwyneth Beckley and Lawrence Swenson were married June 1, 1929, by the Rev. Cecil B. Ristow in the Methodist Church in Twin Falls.

They have farmed in Jerome County all of their married life, having lived the past 32 years in the Sugar Loaf area where they reared their two sons, Lawrence D.

"Buddy" Swenson of Nuvco, Gallin, and Arthur A. Swenson (who died in 1970). They have six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

At the party, Mrs. Lawrence D. (Dalene) Swenson cut the cake. Mrs. Leo Nancolas of Jerome poured the punch.

The couple's granddaughters, Connie and Cammy Swenson of Twin Falls, were in charge of the guest book and written memories. Their grandson, Matt Swenson of Calli, was in charge of decorating their going-away car.

Test-flying a commercial jet

By LARRY ROBERTS SEATTLE (UPI) — The Boeing 727 rolled smoothly to the right and tumbled back to the left, powered into a steep climb and then suddenly dove down toward snow-covered Mount Rainier.

The pilot leveled out but pretty soon he shoved the throttle forward, the engines whined louder and louder and the jet shook and rattled with the strain.

Lights flashed in the cockpit and rapid-fire clacking noises warned that the airliner was nearing the speed of sound.

"Okay," nodded Western Airlines pilot Marty Farber to the rest of the crew. He eased up on the power and the airliner slowed to normal speed.

Later, the jet slowed to a relative crawl and nearly stalled before Farber gunned the engines.

There were no white-knuckled commercial passengers to reassure. It was a recent two-hour test flight and Farber was demonstrating what is done with a new jet after it rolls out of the factory and before an airline starts its delivery.

The invitation had nothing to do with public concern about airline maintenance practices raised by the government's grounding of all DC-10s for possible engine-mount defects.

The three-engine 727 is the best

selling commercial airliner ever built, with nearly 1,500 of the jets in operation around the world. It's so popular it takes 18 months to get the current price tag is a hefty \$13 million.

Boeing pilots usually take the factory-fresh planes on two test flights to work out the bugs before they are ready for a one-over on the airlines.

"We've never set a foot in this particular jet before," said Dennis Gibbons, supervisor of Western's fleet of 727s. "We want to make sure everything's just right."

Every system on the airliner was put through a series of extensive tests and the jet will not get such a careful check-up for another 20,000 hours of service, he said.

After a ground check, the Western crew took off from Boeing headquarters in Seattle and flew the 727 far above Washington's clover leaves from Yakima to steaming Mount Baker.

Those aboard were lifted out of their seats when the jet dived, and they sank deep into the cushions during the steep climb.

But as the pilot made sure the aircraft turned without any trouble.

"Now the plane will land itself," revealed Gibbons. The crew flicked on the automatic pilot as the jet began its descent to Paine Field in Everett.

'Spirit of 13' to slash taxes

By ROBERT B. GUNNISON SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — The dust of the Proposition 13 battle has barely settled, but Howard Jarvis and Paul Gann are already armed with new ways to keep money in the pockets of California taxpayers.

Jarvis is planning a ballot initiative aimed at slashing the state income tax by half for all wage earners. It could be on the June 1980 ballot.

Gann has already qualified an initiative for the same election that would limit state and government spending. It's called "Spirit of 13."

Since their overwhelming victory one year ago, the two tax slashers have gone separate ways in a party that was not entirely amicable. Jarvis is spending much of his time in other states, while Gann is concentrating on California.

Because "Spirit of 13" has qualified for the ballot, it is receiving most of the attention of its critics.

Limit "growth" of government spending by tying expenditures to inflation and population increases.

Return any surpluses to taxpayers through reduced taxes and fees.

In the event of event of emergencies, allow the spending limit to be exceeded. This excess spending would have to be paid back through budget reductions in subsequent years.

Prohibit government from imposing fees for services that exceed the actual cost of the service.

Lights flashed, horns went off and almost taped voices cried out, "Too low Gear! Too low! and "Full Up! Full Up!" Gibbons said they were just testing the warning system.

The automatic pilot, actually a computer, successfully landed the jet and the humans took over for the final back to Seattle.

Except for an unexplained whistle during landing, the wrong color lettering on one instrument and a few other minor problems, Western officials said the plane was perfect.

They took delivery and said the 727 would be flying the airways in a few days.

In addition to daily maintenance, Gibbons said, the airliner will be taken to the service for a three-day check-up after each 1,200 hours of flying time and for a 10-day overhaul every 20,000 hours.

The official life expectancy of a 727 is 15 years but it probably will last a lot longer, he said.

"They've got DC-3s flying in Asia that were built in the 1940s," Gibbons said. "Of course, the only original DC-3s left are in the States."

He said meticulous care can keep a plane in the air almost indefinitely.

"It's like changing your car's oil filter every 1,000 miles," Gibbons said. "If you do that, hey, that engine's going to last longer."

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