

Fresh teams sent to rampaging fires

United Press International
Forest Service officials sent 122 fresh crews — about 2,440 men — into central Idaho's Mortar Creek fire and onto new fires in the state and in Montana Saturday to keep the tinder-dry area from burning away.

The new men also allowed 10 "burned out" crews to come off the 62,000-acre Mortar Creek fire in the remote and rugged Idaho wilderness area, plus relief for 20 exhausted men from the 11,000-acre Ship Island fire just to the north.

Quick action by the service, sending 15 crews into a small fire on the Idaho-Montana sideline, contained about 95 percent of that blaze

in one day. And four new fires in western Montana were all manned immediately with about 600 firefighters.

The service also manned two small fires in northern Idaho and one grass fire in the southern portion of the state. With the region's manpower "already strained" in central Idaho, the Forest Service said no new fires will go unattended in an effort to stop another Mortar Creek from developing.

National Weather Service forecaster Clyde O'Dell said clouds covered most of Idaho Saturday for about half of the day, "and this cloudiness has taken some of the

bite out of the daytime temperatures."

O'Dell said more scattered cloudiness is forecast for Sunday, with a few showers, but then at least a week of continued hot and dry weather.

The Forest Service reported two unusual casualties among its army of exhausted firefighters working 18 hours a day in Idaho.

One man battled flames for a week before he collapsed and it was discovered that his pancreas had been crushed. A female firefighter was rushed from a mountainside after she suffered a miscarriage.

Vast burns continued to elude

efforts at containment or control in the Idaho Primitive Area, although the Forest Service said the 62,000-acre Mortar Creek fire along the Salmon River possibly would be contained early next week.

"However, it will take more than a rainy day or two to get us out of this mess," said National Weather Service meteorologist Clyde O'Dell at a briefing at the Boise Interagency Center.

O'Dell predicted the West could be plagued with hundreds of fires for weeks if substantial amounts of rain did not fall on millions of acres of tinder-dry timber. He said the immediate danger of lightning-

caused fires was critical.

Most of Utah and Idaho and parts of California, Washington and Nevada were described as prime fire targets for the rest of the fire season. "We just have to wait for those scattered showers and hope there will be enough rain to give us the upper hand," O'Dell said.

Recent Western fires have devastated more than 190,000 acres, 145,000 in Idaho alone.

There were at least eight out-of-control fires in the West, including the three young but quickly spreading Idaho blazes which had charred a total of 1,000 acres.

2,500 acres while the Dixon Bar blaze in Oregon grew to 3,200 acres. Recent western fires have ravaged more than 190,000 acres — 145,000 in Idaho alone.

Forest Service Chief Max Peterson, who flew over several Idaho fires with Gov. John Evans Friday, said at a Boise briefing the western outlook into September is sobering at the outside best.

One official noted that firefighters had extinguished 1,950 fires since Aug. 1 in the western states. He said most fires are caught in time so they don't do much damage and no one hears about them.

The migrant farm worker: end of an era



By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The traditional lifestyle of the migrant farm worker may be coming to an end in the Twin Falls area.

The migrant families who follow the summer sun north in search of a reliable, if only seasonal, paycheck grow fewer every year, according to sources close to the migrant situation.

Increasing mechanization of farm duties, more efficient use of herbicides, and changing cropping patterns are gradually but relentlessly eliminating the jobs the migrants come north to find.

Social changes, as well as technological changes, are causing migrants to abandon their endless trek and settle in communities along their route. Once settled they take steady jobs to provide their children with a better education and more stable home life.

Ralph Ferros is one migrant who is trying to guide his family through the transition to the settled life.

Ferros lives with his wife and six children; his mother and several brothers and sisters in the Blue Lakes Cottages, where several migrant families have taken up residence. The family packs all its 13 members into three rooms and shares a central bathroom with the rest of the residents. His five children, ages two to eight, sleep in one bed. His brothers share two other beds. He pays \$135 a month rent.

Ralph Ferros remembers how his father died when he was seven years old and his mother started to make the annual trek from Texas to Idaho with her family seeking work.

Ferros works in the fields, but he wants to find a permanent job and stay in the Twin Falls area. His

mother, brothers and sisters plan to continue traveling back and forth from Laredo.

If Ferros finds a permanent job, he will be only one of many migrants who have succeeded in escaping the endless travelling and crowded labor camps of the migrant way of life.

Idaho Migrant Council (IMC) personnel, a labor camp manager and migrants contacted by the Times-News say every year fewer migrants return to the Twin Falls area.

Floyd Padua of Twin Falls, an employment consultant with the Idaho Department of Employment, attributes the decrease in migrant jobs to mechanization.

Vincent Gomez, manager of the IMC health clinic, said 86,000 migrant jobs are lost nationwide each year to mechanization.

Farm worker Lorenzo Cabrera, an Arizona native who has been coming to the Twin Falls area for seasonal work for 25 years, agreed that the loss of jobs to machinery is a prime reason for the decrease in the migrant population.

Richard Sweet, manager of the Twin Falls labor center, attributes the decrease in his camp to the success of herbicides in the fields.

This year the weather conditions were timed so well that the chemicals were particularly lethal. Fewer weeds, fewer jobs, fewer migrants, Sweet said.

Gomez said an increase in the number of cases of pesticide and herbicide poisoning treated at his clinic over the last five years has led to the theory that more pesticides are being used in this area.

Sweet said the decline of the sugar beet industry has also contributed to the decline of the migrants.

Continued on page A2

Guidelines won't help

Real income outlook bleak

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A key official in the government's anti-inflation program says American workers would gain nothing in real terms if voluntary guidelines were changed to allow bigger wage increases next year.

"All they would get would be more inflation," said R. Robert Russell, chief director of the Council on Wage and Price Stability, in a telephone interview.

"Voluntary guidelines" in effect since October seek to limit pay increases to an average 7 percent.

Wage increases have actually slowed. Under the first nine months of the program, through June, the average hourly earnings of blue collar production workers increased at an annual rate of 7.9 percent, compared to 8.5 percent for all of 1977.

But prices recently have been rising at an annual rate of 13 percent, and the "real wages" of the average worker have declined.

Now wage earners want to "catch up" and one question before the

council is whether to increase the 7 percent wage guideline for the program's second year, which starts in October.

An "issues paper" published by the council this past week designed to solicit public comment before it decides on new guidelines, contained some harsh arithmetic on this point.

An 8 percent pay guideline, it said, after adding costs of maintaining benefit programs and employment taxes, would raise employment costs by 9 percent.

"Unless more goods are produced for the same amount of labor, it said, this would result in a "basic" industrial inflation rate of 9 percent.

Furthermore, the council said, if food, energy and housing prices continue to rise faster than the so-called basic inflation rate, the nation's overall inflation, under an 8 percent pay standard, would be "near double-digit levels" in the program's second year.

What it all means, Russell explained, is this: "Regardless of where the pay standard is set —

whether it is set at 5 percent or 10 percent — we probably can't anticipate any sizable increase in real income for workers, or other kinds of income earners, over the next year."

The reason, he said, is that increases in real income must come not from higher wage rates but from growth in productivity, that is, the nation's output per hour of work. Unless workers produce more efficiently, higher wages simply cause higher prices.

Productivity growth has been virtually all out is expected to remain low because of the recession. "With little or no productivity growth," Russell said, "there can be little or no increase in real income, regardless of where the pay standard is set and regardless of whether there exists a pay standard."

Therefore, adjusting the pay standard upward doesn't give workers greater real income for a given productivity growth rate. All it does is increase the general rate of inflation.

Good morning!

The wolfman ...	B2
Business	C15-16
Classified	B4-16
Farming	B2
Magie Valley ...	B1-2
North Valley ...	D1-4
Obituaries	B2
Opinion	A4
Peopla	A6
Sports	A11-15
Valley life	C2-7
Weather	A2

Delegation wins pledge from Vietnam on MIAs

HANOI, Vietnam (UPI) — A U.S. congressional delegation Saturday pledged to solve the question of Americans missing in action "perhaps once and for all."

In specialized talks described by delegation sources as "very-very frank," Hanoi also agreed to allow the Bangkok-based Military Joint Casualty Resolution Center to investigate the MIA situation, the sources said.

Obviously pleased with the three hours plus of hard-nosed talks with Vietnamese MIA experts, delegation leader Rep. Lester Wolff, D-N.Y., said in an interview.

"The State Department people really must be criticized for their handling of this situation. I think we may now solve this problem perhaps once and for all."

Sen. Roy Vohden, held prisoner by the North Vietnamese for more than eight years, said no U.S. Vietnam meeting on prisoners of war and

MIAs was ever so fruitful.

Vohden, the fourth U.S. serviceman shot down over Vietnam in 1967, said, "I want to put the past behind."

Delegation officials refused to release complete details of their understanding with the Vietnamese team, but said the Bangkok-based JCRC will be allowed to make frequent trips to Hanoi to assist the Vietnamese in accounting for more than 1,500 MIAs in Vietnam.

In the past, the Vietnamese refused to help in such accounting although they said Vietnamese teams continuously searched for remains.

Congressman Robert Dornon, R-Calif., a MIA expert, said, "Never have the Vietnamese been so forthcoming on this issue. They told us they never realized how deep this issue was to Americans before."

He seconded Wolff's criticism of previous State Department efforts to account for MIAs.

Sunday briefing



Madison, Wis., police officers Patrice Norline and Michael Masterson head out on patrol on 10-speed bicycles as part of a program to put officers out on the streets on foot and bicycle.

Leading U.S. cardinal dies

BOSTON, Mass. (UPI) — Cardinal John Joseph Wright, the stocky and gregarious prelate who combined doctrinal orthodoxy with a passion for social causes, has died following a long illness. He was 70.

Wright died Friday night at Yonville Hospital in Cambridge where he had been a patient since May.

Wright, the highest-ranked American in the Vatican, will be buried Friday in a simple family plot at Holy Hood cemetery, church spokesmen said Saturday.

The Boston-born and educated cardinal held the powerful Vatican post of prefect of the Congregation of the Clergy. As such, he was guide to some 418,300 priests throughout the world.

Two join suit against OPEC

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The cities of New Haven, Conn., and Pueblo, Colo., have joined a labor union in its lawsuit filed against OPEC, accusing the 13-nation cartel of price fixing.

The original suit was filed in U.S. District Court by the International Association of Machinists and the city of Cleveland became a party to it.

The suit demands an injunction against OPEC for allegedly victimizing the U.S. oil market by fixing prices on a barrel of oil. According to the suit, the cost of a barrel of oil was increased by 60 percent in 1978.

Cosmonauts to return to earth

MOSCOW (UPI) — Sometime in the next few days, two Soviet cosmonauts will turn out the lights in the Salyut 6 space lab and hide their capsule home to an Earth they left six months ago.

Cosmonauts Vladimir Lyakhov and Valery Rymyn will go into the record books as the most experienced space aviators in history, the latest heroes in a determined Soviet program aimed at creating permanently manned space stations.

The Soyuz 33 capsule, piloted by a Russian and a Bulgarian, was on final approach to a double-docking with Salyut 6 on April 11 when the guidance engine failed and forced an emergency return home.

Israeli expedition repelled

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Israeli gunboats and helicopters attempted to land troops along the southern Lebanese coast Saturday night, but were driven back by Palestinian guerrillas and leftist Lebanese militia, a spokesman for the joint forces said.

There were no immediate reports of casualties on either side.

The apparently small scale landing attempt came at 8:25 p.m. (2:25 p.m. EDT) near the town of Ras Al Ain, approximately 56 miles south of Beirut.

Today's weather

No let up in hot weather expected

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, and Gooding-Jerome areas: Continued quite warm. Partly cloudy through Monday with chance of a few thundershowers. Overnight lows 55 to 65. Highs today and Monday 90 to 95.

Haying outlook through Thursday will be continued mostly dry with above normal temperatures for good drying conditions. The spraying forecast calls for winds generally to be 4 to 8 mph throughout this morning.

Haley, Camas County, and Wood River Valley: Continued warm afternoons. Partly cloudy through Monday. A chance of a few thundershowers today and Monday mainly in the afternoon and evening hours. Overnight lows in the mid-50s to mid 60s. Highs will be in the mid 80s to mid 90s.

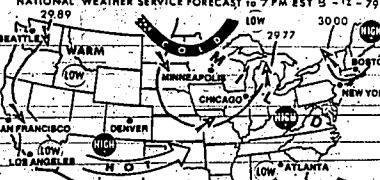
Haying outlook through Thursday will be continued dry with good drying conditions. The spraying forecast calls for winds generally decreasing to 6 to 12 mph this morning.

Synopsis: Showers and a few thundershowers reported throughout the state Saturday.

Rainfall amounts recorded from most of these showers had been light and only a trace of precipitation had been reported for the most part. Winds have been generally in the 10 to 25 mph range over much of southern Idaho. A few locally higher gusts were reported in the vicinity of

thundershower activity. Satellite pictures indicate more moisture making its way up from the south into Idaho. Partly cloudy skies with afternoon and evening showers or thundershowers is the weather outlook for the next two days. Temperatures are also expected to continue quite warm with most afternoon highs in the upper 80s and 90s.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST 10 7 PM EST 8 - 12 - 79



HIGHEST TEMPERATURES: SEATTLE 70, MINNEAPOLIS 70, CHICAGO 70, DENVER 70, SAN FRANCISCO 70, LOS ANGELES 70, NEW ORLEANS 70, MIAMI 70.

LOWEST TEMPERATURES: SEATTLE 50, MINNEAPOLIS 50, CHICAGO 50, DENVER 50, SAN FRANCISCO 50, LOS ANGELES 50, NEW ORLEANS 50, MIAMI 50.

UPPER TWIN FALLS FORECAST: 70, 80, 90, 100.

Table with 3 columns: National, Max, Min, Pop. Lists major US cities and their weather statistics.

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Migrants' lives change

Continued from page A1

The Twin Falls camp, which is owned by sugar beet growers, is to house 1,300 workers 10 years ago. Presently, the camp houses 300 workers.

"Beets have taken a beating," Sweet observed. "When beets are down, migrants are down, because that's where the money is."

Padilla agreed that the sugar beet industry has lost jobs in the last year.

Whatever the reasons, Marty Richter, manager of Marty's IGA Market, said that the Twin Falls area may be experiencing an increase in migrant population.

The IMC estimates that during the 1977 season there were about 65,000 migrants in Idaho and 8,500 in Twin Falls, Jerome and Gooding counties.

Sweet said his camp has 25 to 30 percent fewer migrant families than last year.

A resident of a migrant camp in Jerome, Rosa Mendez, said nine families are in the camp which can house 50 to 60 families at a time.

Although overall the number of migrants may be down, the Buhl area may be experiencing an increase in its migrant population, despite its lack of migrant housing.

The Green Giant plant there has adopted a program to hire locals instead of importing labor from Texas, and many migrants are staying after the bean and beet harvest to can corn from August to October.

Formerly the company brought in as many as 200 Texan migrants for the 650 jobs available. This year they brought in 88, according to Dick Huberty, personnel representative.

In contrast to Twin Falls, the Hazelton Labor Center is full with a waiting list, according to manager Lois Bragg. She said the migrants there were now preparing to work on the potato harvest.

Migrant farm workers should not be confused with illegal aliens.

While the majority of migrant families in this area are of Mexican descent, they are American citizens.

Aliens and migrants often work side by side, but they do different jobs. The migrant may weed beans while an alien lays irrigation pipe.

They seldom if ever exchange jobs, and often a barrier of silence separates migrants from illegal aliens working the same farm.

The difference between the two groups is reinforced by differing pay scales: If a migrant receives \$3.50 an hour, an alien may get half that, but the migrant may weed beans while an alien lays irrigation pipe.

Slow-moving social changes within the structure of migrants may also be responsible for the declining migrant population.

Padilla pointed out that migrant wages run \$3.25 to \$3.50 per hour, with the crew boss skimming a percentage of the take.

If a family is big, with six to seven children, "they could make a good living," he said.

But migrant couples, in step with the rest of American society, are beginning to have fewer children, and a family of three may be hard pressed to make a decent living.

Not only are migrant jobs becoming less attractive economically, but better jobs are becoming available to migrants who make the transition to settled living in a permanent community.

With increasing governmental aid, many sons and daughters of migrants are breaking with generations-old family traditions of migrant life to attend college and seek other forms of employment.

Vincent Gomez was one of them. Born to migrant parents, his family finally settled in one spot when he was 10.

As he attended and eventually graduated from the University of California at Davis, all around him California migrant workers were gaining political awareness and demanding better working and living conditions. He settled in Twin Falls about seven months ago to work with migrants, but not in the fields.

Francisco Castillo came to Twin Falls as a teen-ager in 1959, lived in the Twin Falls camp and worked in the bean and beet fields. He went from the fields to be a janitor and worked his way up to manager for the IMC community resources center. The conditions of the camps continue to distress him, as he finds they have hardly changed since the day he first saw them.

He estimates that about four-to-five migrant families a year give up their traveling to settle in the Twin Falls area.

"We (Francisco and I) broke away from the migrant life much earlier. The kids are doing it now," Gomez said. "The hardships are much greater now."

Lorena Cabrera lives with his wife and six children in three rooms at the Twin Falls camp. He bursts with pride at how his other six, back in Arizona, have found jobs outside the migrant life. One daughter is an accountant, another son is a cook, and another son wants to be a jazz dancer.

"His family's picture is one of the few 'Gardenias' in a roomer-widow's corner. The bare light bulbs and paint-spashed windows. He is one of the migrants lucky enough to have a wood-burning stove, instead of a kerosene heater. Lived in the camp three years a great for 25 years."

"It's not that I like it. It's the most economical," he shrugs. "I've seen

worse, I've seen better camps." With six family workers, the Cabreras can make as much as \$5,000 in a 90-day period. Although he's glad his children will not be migrants, Cabrera, 41, says he will always be a migrant. Extending his hands in a powerful digging gesture, he stated, "I will come as long as I can hold a hoe."

The Times-News

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Slick poised offshore

SOUTH PADRE ISLAND, Texas (UPI) — While tourists frolicked Saturday among the tar balls dotting the surf at this Gulf of Mexico resort, government scientists admitted they were having trouble predicting where winds and currents might eventually carry a giant Mexican oil slick ashore.

"We've never had a chance to look at a spill's movement for more than a few days," said John Robinson, an oil spill expert with the National

Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

"Most oil spills hit the beach before we even find out they've happened. We've probably learned more on this one than three to four years of work added together. But it's a tough one."

While tourist officials feared news reports would drive away tourists and fretted over the long-term impact of the oil slick, Coast Guard officials closely watched the cur-

rents that brought the slick up the Mexican coast to Texas and began Saturday to move again.

During a three-day lull the Coast Guard detected small tar balls at two entrances to the ecologically sensitive Laguna Madre, described by scientists as a "nursery" for shrimp and other sea life. Coast guardsmen were using skimming equipment to scoop up oil and keep it from entering the lagoon nestled between Padre Island and the mainland.

Coast Guard officials Saturday reported two oil-covered birds washed ashore. One was dead when it was found on the beach. The other died of shock a short time after it was revived and cleaned.

"We do have concern about these open water birds," said Roy Perez of the U.S. Wildlife Commission.

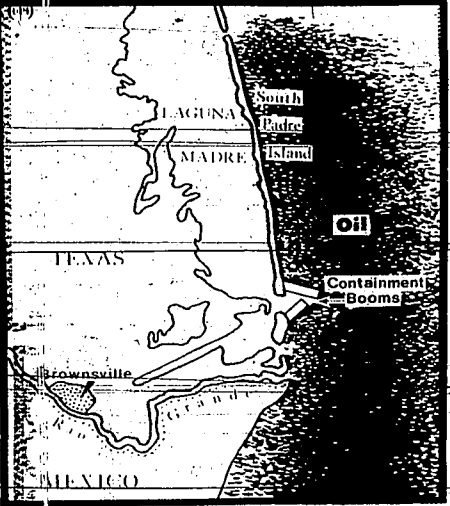
"We're concerned we might have others washed ashore."

The birds, the first to come ashore on U.S. beaches since the spill, were white and brown "blue-faced boobies" coated with a slimy sheen of oil. The birds were found in the vicinity of the Port Mansfield, one of the most environmentally delicate areas of the Texas coast.

Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, was scheduled to inspect the area today.

The oil spill actually several small slicks broken off from the main body, still was being fed Saturday by a 20,000-barrel-a-day well blowout 480 miles south in Mexico's Bay of Campeche. The well, which blew out June 3, is not expected to be capped before mid-September.

The normally brisk southeasterly wind that pushed the growing patch of oil up Mexico's northeast coast and into U.S. waters five days ago died down earlier this week but began blowing again Thursday, sending a northward current that scientists feared might cause it to resume its northerly drift along 113-mile-long Padre Island.



The Coast Guard has stretched containment booms across inlets

Compensation from Mexico: sticky issue for U.S. leaders

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — As black goo from Mexico's runaway offshore oil well continued to threaten substantial damage to Texas this weekend, U.S. leaders are debating the possibilities of international compensation and quickly found themselves in a murky area of ally and political.

The situation appears to be that despite the plethora of recent oil spills, with international ramifications, the particular circumstances of the Gulf-of-Mexico accident were not anticipated in existing international accords on oil spill liability.

Moreover, while Mexico has readily acknowledged some responsibility for helping alleviate the damage, the political practicalities of negotiating for compensation if the damage becomes great appear slim.

The well, off Yucatan, blew out June 3, and has spewed over 100 million gallons, the biggest spill on record, with effective controls on the leakage still weeks away.

The Center for Law and Social Policy, a public interest organization in Washington specializing in international questions, said this week that it had asked the State Department to open negotiations with Mexico about a "just settlement" of damages, cleanup arrangements and ways of avoiding such accidents in the future.

Mexico has opened a liaison office in Corpus Christi, Tex., to provide assistance in cleanup activities but has not furnished comments about ultimate financial liability.

The State Department's office of ocean affairs director, Morris D. Bundy, made an inspection tour of Texas beaches this week but declined to comment on any legal implications of his observations.

So far, damage has been confined mostly to the drifting of beaches. But, as in other spills of the last decade, it could reach many millions of dollars in cleanup costs, impairment of commercial fishing and tourism, business, and long-term ecological disruption.

The United Nations Conference on the Human Environment in Stockholm in 1972, participants agreed that international measures needed to be taken to minimize ocean pollution.

But, aside from regional meetings concerning the Mediterranean and the Baltic, the theme of this conference, including oil spillage abatement, has devolved largely on the United Nations Law of the Sea Conference, whose protracted and last-minute proceedings are still going on.

Moreover, Leonard C. Meeker, director of the Center for Law and Social Policy's international project, said there was ample legal precedent for a nation's obtaining compensation for a neighboring nation's pollution damage.

In a landmark case, he said, was a lead-also-smelter-at-Tyrol, Austria-Columbia, which a half-century ago, began venting destructive fumes onto farms in Stevens County, Wash., across the border.

And the United States negotiated the problem to an international arbitration tribunal, which in 1941 set a monetary compensation.

But less promising precedent is the case of the New York small stream running

northward from Mexico into the United States at Calexico, Calif., which has been chronically polluted with raw sewage.

More than 25 years ago the State Department assigned the problem to the International Boundary and Water Commission, a United States-Mexico agency with headquarters at El Paso. Years of intermittent negotiations were fruitless until a few months ago, when the Mexicans reported they had nearly completed sewage treatment and drainage projects designed to remedy the problem.

A reverse case, Meeker noted,

involved Mexico's long-standing complaints about excessive salinity in the water it gets from the Colorado River. Years of negotiation involving the State and Interior Departments and Congress resulted in the current construction near Yuma, Ariz., of a plant to desalinate the water before it crosses the border.

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Chavez to extend strike

SALINAS, Calif. (UPI)—Cesar Chavez, weakened by a fast but buoyed by 12,000 cheering supporters at the end of a 12-day march, said Saturday the United Farm Workers would extend its strike to all vegetable farms where its contracts have expired or were due to expire.

Chavez, who marched the final mile with Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. at his side, called the latest contract offer by growers "unreasonable" and said he would ask for financial support at the UFW convention on Sunday to mobilize and support an extended strike.

So far, the UFW has authorization to strike 15 farms in addition to six already being struck in Salinas and the Imperial Valley.

Chavez, 52, who has been on a water-only diet for a week, marched into Salinas, the so-called lettuce capital of the world, after a 150-mile trek from San Francisco. Another column of marchers converged from San Pedro, 70 miles to the south and they came together at a flag-waving rally at El Sausal Jr. High.

Brown said he was "renewing old ties" by walking the final half-hour with the marchers. He denied he was appearing as a presidential candidate, saying he first marched in solidarity with Chavez ten years ago.

Chavez said the grower negotiators only offered the UFW members \$4.50 an hour with no fringe or medical benefits, but that a non-union company was offered \$5.00 an hour with benefits for providing the same labor.

"They are lying through their teeth when they say it is a reasonable offer," Chavez said of the growers' latest offer.

"There is no evidence the growers were ever interested in serious bargaining. We are no closer to a settlement today than we were when the union started bargaining with the industry in 1978."

Chavez said the union would now focus all its attention on the strike and put aside other projects that had divided the attention of the staff.

He said lawsuits would also be filed against growers who are using union labels on products during the strike. Legal action would also be taken to require that hazardous pesticide levels be made public, he said.

Chavez repeated his call for a boycott of all United Brands Co. products, including Chiquita bananas. He also asked for a boycott of all non-union brand lettuce, John Morrell meats and A&W root beer.

United Brands is the parent company of Sun Harvest, one of the largest of the lettuce producers being struck.

Chavez said the appearance of Gov. Brown brought additional publicity to the farmworkers cause, but said the Democratic presidential hopeful could only help the union by endorsing the boycott action.

Asked if he endorsed the boycott, Brown replied: "My presence is the message."

When pressed again, Brown refused to say he whether he would publicly endorse the union boycott.

"I came here to express my general support for the striking farmworkers and to encourage them in their efforts to obtain a reasonable contract, but I will not get involved with specific negotiations or tactics."

Chavez said no strike action would be taken against additional growers until Thursday because farm workers aren't due in the fields until Wednesday.

The walkout against six of 24 major growers involved in negotiations began in January in the Imperial Valley, spread to the San Joaquin lettuce fields and moved to the Salinas Valley in April.



Marching United Farm Worker members in California carry photo of dead field worker

UFW hopes to rekindle earlier public support

N.Y. Times News Service

SALINAS, Calif. — Cesar Chavez, the union leader, is facing its most difficult time in four years, he is fasting and marching again in an attempt to rekindle the kind of public support that helped him establish the nation's first successful union of farm workers.

Arguing that survival of the union is at stake, he has inspired members of the United Farm Workers of America to march to Salinas for a weekend rally and convention at which he is expected to call for expansion, at least briefly, of a seven-month-old strike, so far unsuccessful, against major California vegetable growers. This is a new attempt to pressure growers through consumer boycotts.

Two groups have undertaken the walk to Salinas, one from San Francisco in the north and the other from San Ardo, a farming town 65 miles south of here.

At some points, the number of marchers in each column dwindles to fewer than 20, while at other points — near large farms — they swell to many hundreds as workers, only briefly, leave the fields to lend support to the union.

The union began a selective strike against growers last Jan. 19, trying to win substantial wage and benefit improvements and strengthen the union's authority to deny jobs to farm workers who do not support the union.

The strike was briefly effective last winter when it reduced lettuce production by up to one-third in the Imperial Valley and Mexico. But since then it has had only a marginal effect in cutting production, state agricultural officials say.

After many months without paychecks, more and more U.F.W. workers have returned to work recently; the union's picket lines have grown smaller, and there have been increasing signs that the strike is running out of steam.

Chavez denies that there have been massive defections and contends that production has continued with the help of illegal aliens. He says that the strike is merely an effort to elevate the wages of farm

workers to comparable levels in other industries.

The union's efforts to win substantial increases appeared to be strengthened recently when one Salinas Valley lettuce packer, Bud Antle Inc., which has a contract with the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, agreed to pay certain farm workers almost \$5 an hour.

Before the strike, the base rate of the much greater number of workers covered by U.F.W. contracts was \$3.70 an hour, although many often earn substantially more than that under piece rates. The United Farm Workers are seeking to increase the basic rate to at least \$5.25, a level that growers contend is too high for them to survive economically.

While the teamsters' agreement has been a source of encouragement, it has not ended the union's problems. As Chavez has evolved from the leader of a social cause to the leader of a conventional labor union, he has been finding it more difficult to enlist financial aid from some past supporters outside the labor movement. The union has had little success in mobilizing a boycott against lettuce and Chiquita brand bananas, which are marketed by United Brands Inc., one of the targets of the strike here.

In the past, boycotts were one of the union's most successful tools against growers, but this time the public has not responded to the call for boycotts on a wide basis.

Moreover, many California political leaders and newspapers that in the past were sympathetic to Chavez are less so now, apparently at least partly because of reports of violence that the police have attributed to his workers.

In the past, Chavez employed tactics, such as mass marches and personal fasts to gain public support for the union, and his current march is an attempt to revive some of that former support.

In many ways, the twin columns that have been marching toward Salinas are reminiscent of previous demonstrations led by the 41-year-old son of migrant farm pickers who began his long battle to organize agricultural workers in 1952.

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People



Singer Dolly Parton

Dolly Parton Group protests Redgrave casting threatened with jail

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — A judge is threatening to jail entertainer country singer Dolly Parton unless her attorney files complete answers to a \$3 million suit filed by her former stinging partner, Porter Wagoner.

Miss Parton's attorney, Stanley Chernauf, filed an answer to Wagoner's breach-of-contract suit last month — almost four months late — after Chancellor Robert S. Brandt had given him a week to do so or accept a default judgment.

Chernauf filed Miss Parton's answers to Wagoner's interrogatories July 8, but objected to 21 of the questions about the duo's business dealings as "frivolous" and did not answer them.

Brandt sustained Chernauf's objection to only one of those questions Friday and gave Miss Parton until Aug. 27 to answer the rest of them on face jail.

"The discovery orders of this court will be complied with even if it means a contempt citation and the commitment of the defendant (Miss Parton) to jail," Brandt said.

Chernauf had objected to a number of questions posed by Wagoner's attorney. To White, on grounds they were irrelevant, involved, information protected by the attorney-client privilege, or could be answered just as easily from documents already in Wagoner's possession.

White said most of the disputed questions deal with "the contract itself, including why she continued to pay royalties to Wagoner after she left it, as she now claims, the contract was not valid."

Wagoner filed suit against Miss Parton March 21, saying she had breached a management and production contract with him and had removed 130 songs from the catalog of their jointly owned Owepea Publishing Co.

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A Jewish institution dedicated to the memory of Jews killed by the Nazis is organizing what a rabbi called a "grass roots campaign" to pressure CBS-TV to reconsider casting actress Vanessa Redgrave as a concentration camp inmate.

Miss Redgrave is a leading

per of the Communist Party.

"China is going to promulgate a law on family planning which will stipulate a series of economic measures to check the birth rate. People who refuse to be persuaded and insist on having more children will be taxed."

Mrs. Chen said China's population of 540 million at the time of the 1949 Communist revolution has now grown to more than 900 million. Some Western demographers put the figure at around 860 million.

She estimated that more than 30 percent of China's national income since 1949 has gone for raising and

educating children, and that the rapid growth of the population has made it difficult to modernize the country and raise living standards.

Mrs. Chen did not spell out details of the proposed new law. However, ordinances to reward families that limit themselves to one or two children already are in force in Peking and Tientsin.

The "Tianjin law, which went into effect in January, gives a subsidy of five Chinese yuan, or \$3.24, each month to married couples with one child who agree to have no more. China's average wage is about 40 yuan, or \$25.37 a month.

China announces 'baby tax'

Nixon purchases New York condo

NEW YORK (UPI) — Richard Nixon has purchased a condominium apartment in Manhattan overlooking Central Park — his second attempt to buy a residence in New York — the apartment's owner said Saturday.

Abraham Hirschfeld, a builder and former Democratic politician, confirmed that he had sold his luxurious 12-room, Fifth Avenue apartment to the former president.

The last time Nixon signed an agreement to buy an apartment in New York opposition from other tenants caused him to withdraw from the deal.

"In view of all this publicity, I'll have a statement Monday," Hirschfeld said.

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Group protests Redgrave casting

supporter of the anti-Israel Palestinian cause, which was glorified in a movie she financed and appeared in. She has made public denunciations of "Zionist hoodlums."

"I am, and all of us are, appalled by the casting of Miss Redgrave to play one of us," Rose Waxman, a

former Auschwitz inmate, told a news conference at the Simon Wiesenthal Center for Holocaust Studies Friday.

"This is an insult, to the memory of all those who were put to death so horribly in the camp and also to us, who so painfully survived.

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JOYRIDE

Italian government supported

ROME (UPI) — Christian Democratic Premier Francesco Cossiga won lukewarm support for his government in a confidence vote Saturday, but the seeds of destruction for the weak, three-party coalition were already being sown by the Communists.

Italy's 42nd cabinet since the 1943 fall of fascism won a 237-242 vote in the Chamber of Deputies, with 65 abstentions.

The vote came after a two-day debate in which Cossiga got the backing of the three parties in the coalition and some smaller groups. In an alliance of convenience, the Communists and their arch-enemies, the neo-Fascist MSI party, voted no.

Of the abstainers, 62 were Socialists, who now hold the balance of power by being able to join the second-ranking Communists. The other three were Republicans.

Even before the vote was taken, Communist Party Secretary Enrico Berlinguer told his Socialist counterpart, Bettino Craxi, "officially proposing meetings for a joint examination of the major and most pressing problems of the nation, and for the support of the left in Italy and Europe."

Craxi promptly accepted. The 51-year-old Cossiga's Cabinet has 16 Christian Democrats, four Social Democrats, two Liberals and two independents.



Protestors removed

Helmeted riot police in Seoul, South Korea, remove protesting women workers from the central party building of the major opposition New Democratic Party in a raid Saturday. The workers staged a sit-in to protest the closing down of their firm.

Afghanistan: Soviets' Vietnam

HONG KONG (UPI) — An estimated 5,000 Soviet advisers in Afghanistan are bogged down in an increasingly expensive, bloody war reminiscent of the American experience in Vietnam.

Moslem tribesmen armed with ancient rifles are pressing a jihad, or holy war, against the Marxist government of President Nur Muhammad Taraki, which relies on extensive military and economic aid from Moscow for its survival.

Reported to control more than half the countryside, the rebels also appear to be closing in on the capital of Kabul. Statements from the various rebel organizations received in Pakistan have claimed control of three provinces just west of Kabul and other military successes north and south of the capital.

Fighting erupted in the capital itself earlier this month with a rebellion by dissident military units, apparently supported by the tribesmen.

The 100,000-man Afghan army already shows signs of crumbling. In addition to the revolt in Kabul, at least five other military uprisings have been reported with hundreds of troops defecting to the rebels.

Because of the worsening military situation and chronic instability in the Taraki government, foreign diplomats say the Soviets are being forced to take over more important positions in both the government and military.

Western diplomats reported, for example, that Soviet pilots flew warplanes that counterattacked during the short-lived Kabul revolt. The diplomats also said they assumed Soviet personnel operated Soviet-made tanks and helicopters armed with rockets.

As a result of the growing Soviet involvement, some Soviet military advisers are getting killed, according to reports. Thus far the fatalities can be counted in dozens, rather than the tens of thousands of Americans killed in Vietnam.

Western sources estimate Moscow has poured in \$1.3 billion in economic aid and \$600 million in military aid since it first became involved in Afghanistan. The Soviets have helped build road, power, generating plants, natural gas fields and agricultural projects in Afghanistan, one of the poorest countries in the world, lacking even a single railroad.

Now the Kremlin appears to be facing a decision on whether to invest more manpower and money to keep the Taraki government alive or pull out.

Western diplomats say the Soviets

appear cautious about becoming enmeshed any further. They said, for example, Soviet economic and military aid has not been significantly increased since Taraki seized power in a bloody coup in April 1978.

"These aid commitments have not increased since the coup, although large numbers of advisers have been sent to Kabul to manage the various (economic) projects," one diplomat said. "They are a colonial power and they're protecting their investments."

The Kremlin's interest in Afghanistan extends beyond its economic investments. Although Afghanistan is landlocked, it borders on Pakistan, China and Iran, and represents a key component of the long-term Soviet goals of containing China and winning access to the Middle East.

Successive waves of invasions by Greeks, Arabs, Mongols and Europeans have left their imprint on the religious, racial and linguistic makeup of the region.

The Pashtun tribe, the largest

group in Afghanistan, dominates the government and military. Other ethnic groups include the Tajiks, Uzbeks, Turkomans, Baluchis and Chahar Almaks.

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Protest rally planned in Iran

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Iranian moderates and intellectuals Saturday announced plans for a protest rally today, underscoring the polarization between Iran's conservative Moslems and more moderate political and religious groups.

Revolutionary -firing squads executed five more men — three robbers, a rapist and one for unspecified political crimes — in three towns, bringing to 428 the number of executions since February.

Final figures released Saturday showed Moslem clergymen had captured all 10 of Tehran's seats in the constitutional assembly.

All Asghar Haj Syed Javadi, a

prominent intellectual who competed unsuccessfully in the 73-member assembly, elections nine days ago,

was beaten to 10th place by religious nominee Ali Mohammad Arab by nearly a million votes.

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Nigeria votes for president

LAGOS, Nigeria (UPI) — Nigerians voted for a new president Saturday in the last of five elections paving the way to civilian government after 13 years of military rule in the richest and most powerful nation in black Africa.

Nigeria is the second largest supplier of oil to the United States after Saudi Arabia.

Queues formed at many urban polling stations across the vast West African nation even before voting began at a newsstand poll. Servers anticipated a bigger turnout than in the previous elections over the past month, which never exceeded 35 percent of the electorate.

All five major parties ran candidates for the key office of president, who is scheduled to assume power Oct. 1 when the country returns to civilian government.

The new Nigerian constitution, on which the elections are based is patterned on the U.S. style, with a strong executive president, a bicameral legislature and an independent judiciary.



Dr. Ernesto Alvarez of Cuba attends a patient in emergency tent set up by Cuban delegation

PLO leader to visit U.S.

KUWAIT (UPI) — Palestinian guerrilla leader Yasser Arafat will visit New York in September, State Department press officer Susan Pittman said today. She said the administration has no information about a possible visit by Arafat to the United States.

The forthcoming meeting is the outcome of the indirect contacts between the United States and the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO), the newspaper said.

The newspaper said the ranking American official would probably be Secretary of State Cyrus Vance.

In Washington, State Department press officer Susan Pittman said the department "has no information about a possible visit by Arafat to the United States."

She said the administration has not changed its policy of not having direct contacts with the PLO as long as the organization does not recognize Israel's right to exist as a nation, as spelled-out in U.N. Resolution 242.

Cuban hospital aids Nicaragua

MATAGALPA, Nicaragua (UPI) — The stench of death still permeates war-ravaged Matagalpa, but the city's sick and injured are on the mend, courtesy of Fidel Castro.

The San Vicente Hospital in Matagalpa was the first of four hospitals in Nicaragua to be manned by Cubans and funded by the Castro government since former President Anastasio Somoza fled the country July 17. With a staff of 102 doctors, nurses, and auxiliary workers, the Cubans say they will remain in the Central American country as long as their services are needed.

Dr. Pedro Azary, the head of the Cuban team, said most of the 1,200 patients treated daily suffer from intestinal parasites, malnutrition, and respiratory diseases. He said that some 18 cases of malaria had been discovered.

Entire blocks of buildings have been leveled by national guard attacks that pounded the north Nicaraguan city during the civil war. Around a battered church, people cart away rubble. The smell of decomposing bodies hangs heavy in the summer air.

The ruling revolutionary junta traveled to Matagalpa Saturday to install a five-member local provisional government to direct the city's reconstruction. As has been the case in other Nicaraguan cities, the local junta was to be sworn in following a popular election.

At San Vicente's, located in the outskirts of the city, dozens of people line up in front of a tent to see a doctor. A few feet away in front of a Spanish-style colonial building with a sloping tile roof, about two dozen

patients lie on cots in a second tent that acts as a makeshift emergency room.

"You can't have a bad concept of them (the Cubans) because they were the first to come to our aid when we needed it," Marta de Sanchez said to a visitor outside a medical tent.

Dr. Cerefino Padilla, the hospital's new Nicaraguan director, described the Cubans as good workers and efficient organizers who were friendly enough but who kept mostly to themselves.

"They were a great surprise for us because this is the first experience we have with the Cubans," Dr. Padilla said. "We used to think they were from another planet."

Cuban doctor Gerardo de la Hiera said Nicaraguans have been friendly but ask questions that reflect a distorted view of Cuba.

Dr. Hiera said that among the questions frequently asked of the 32-member medical team is whether all Cubans must dress in uniform and whether it is true that the sale of rum and beer have been prohibited by Castro.

The hospital, whose 150 beds are filled, was badly damaged during the war but miraculously the X-ray equipment and operation rooms remained intact. It was briefly occupied by the national guard during the war.

But today, with volunteers, peace has returned. The bombed-out windows and collapsed roofs are being repaired and the dozens of mortar holes in the walls are being filled with cement.

First lady leaves Ecuador with Nicaraguan aid request

QUITO, Ecuador (UPI) — Rosalynn Carter left Ecuador Saturday carrying a request from Nicaragua's ruling junta for a U.S. loan to buy new arms to replace its American and Israeli models.

During her four-day visit in Quito, Mrs. Carter mingled with hemisphere leaders and expressed U.S. support for Ecuador's return to democracy.

Mrs. Carter left Quito at noon EDT on Air Force One, with a refueling stop scheduled in Panama before landing in Washington.

The first lady led the American delegation at the inauguration Friday of Jaime Roldos, 33, the nation's youngest elected president, signifying a return to constitutional government following nine years of military rule.

She was accompanied by Secretary of State Cyrus Vance who packed his schedule with bilateral and ministerial talks. He was scheduled to return to Washington Saturday night.

Mrs. Carter and Vance met for an hour at the U.S. ambassador's residence with Nicaraguan Foreign Minister Miguel D'Escoto. Eden Pastora, the guerrilla leader known as Comandante Zero, and Violeta Chamorro, the only woman on Nicaragua's inauguration and stood together at a military parade.

Pastora held a news conference Saturday and said the revolutionary government had made it clear to the United States that the junta wants to buy arms on credit.

Pastora said the junta would "look to the socialist bloc" if the U.S. doesn't come through.

Since Nicaragua is virtually bankrupt because of the revolution, the ousted Anastasio Somoza, Pastora said the purchase of new weapons would have to be at low interest rates and long-term credit "unless someone donates them to us."

Pastora said they hoped to acquire Belgian-made FAL rifles to replace the American M-16s and Israeli Galils used by Somoza's defunct national guard. He said the American and Israeli arms had become a symbol of repression to the Nicaraguan people and the new government does not want to use them.

There was no indication of how the United States responded to the Nicaraguan request. A spokesman for Vance said Friday only that the national question had been raised obliquely at the meeting.

One highlight of Mrs. Carter's visit was meeting Mrs. Chamorro. The two women sat together at the Roldos' inauguration and stood together at a military parade.

Angolan concessions revealed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. officials Saturday confirmed a generally accurate published report that concessions made by Angola have injected new life into a Western-backed United Nations plan for the independence of Namibia.

The report, published Saturday by The New York Times, said that Angola made "substantial concessions" on the issue of Namibia during a meeting in July in Luanda with a U.S. delegation headed by Donald McHenry, a member of the U.S. mission to the United Nations.

The report also said that British diplomat Sir James Murray was traveling to South Africa Monday with a set of new proposals from

five-nation working group which developed the U.N. plan for Namibia.

The report did not specify the exact nature of the proposals on Namibia that the British diplomat is to make to the South Africans early next week.

The members of the Western working group on Namibia are the United States, Great Britain, Canada, France and West Germany. The negotiations with South Africa are held under U.N. supervision.

South Africa has administered Namibia (or South West Africa, a former German colony) under a United Nations mandate that the United Nations no longer recognizes.

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Recession hurts bargaining power of union

DETROIT (UPI) — Circumstances more momentous than routine contract renewals are pushing and tugging at the United Auto Workers in contract bargaining sessions with the "Big Three" auto companies.

More and more, a comparison is being drawn between the current economic crisis shaping contract talks and spelled unusual duress for the union.

That was the last time talks were held in the midst of a deep, national recession. UAW employees remained on their jobs for three months without a contract before agree-

ments finally were inked.

Another recession looms this year and again it appears demands being placed on the union by unusual circumstances may dwarf its contract proposals to General Motors Corp., Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler Corp.

Economic conditions and forecasts have spurred rank-and-file opposition to a strike.

Union and company bargainers also say they want to avoid a work stoppage. However, company statements — particularly from GM — have become increasingly militant

and outraged in tone over the union's many demands.

The UAW is seeking a substantial wage hike, pension increases tied to the cost of living, more paid time off and improved fringe benefits. GM is pressing for a modest settlement and giving indications it will never accept key union proposals, including the union's No. 1 demand — cost of living adjustments — for retired workers.

Additional pressure comes from the government, which is seeking to revive anti-inflation wage guidelines the UAW said were stretched beyond

recognition by contracts won by the Teamsters. Union and rubber workers.

The auto companies have said the old 7 percent guideline contained room for an adequate settlement and have made a virtual battle hymn out of the national interest in curbing inflation.

The union's most significant problem may be the delicate financial condition of Chrysler Corp. — which has lost \$465 million in the past 18 months and sees its salvation some time down the road in its 1981 line of small, fuel-efficient, front-wheel

drive cars. The UAW is facing the loss of 85,000 jobs if the firm fails.

Both the company and the union say there is no alternative to government financial aid for the No. 3 automaker. But some government officials have said Chrysler workers would have to share in any sacrifices necessary to save the firm.

The union's Chrysler Council held an emergency meeting in Chicago Thursday and overwhelmingly rejected Chrysler's proposal for a two-year wage-and-benefit freeze. However, the council gave the

union's international bargaining committee authority to tailor a settlement to Chrysler's problems.

UAW President President Douglas Fraser's remark that the union will "take into consideration whatever is needed for the survival of Chrysler" appeared to foreshadow a rare breaking of the Big Three pattern this year.

Traditionally, all three auto companies fall into line with key concessions won by the union from its target firm.

Contracts for 750,000 U.S. auto workers expire Sept. 14.

Carter, Truman similar

WASHINGTON (UPI) — One of the first things Jimmy Carter did once he reached the Oval Office was to return Harry Truman's sign declaring "The Buck Stops Here." The similarities in their personalities don't stop there.

Carter, who has called Truman "my favorite president," mirrors Truman's situation before the 1948 election in many ways — ranging from weak showings in opinion polls to his strategy.

"The first time I ever voted was in 1948," Carter said during his 1976 campaign. "I voted for Truman. He's still my favorite president. I don't believe that Truman ever told me a lie or told the American people a lie."

Both are from rural America, were raised as Southern Baptists, and saw their political popularity dwindle.

Comparing them at roughly the same points in their tenure, the same weaknesses appear discontent among blacks, anger among Jewish voters because of policies on Palestine and Democratic regulars who felt they were not courted by the White House.

Their temperaments and personalities are different. Truman was feisty and gregarious, while Carter is more reserved and private.

A Gallup poll showed Truman, who had been elevated to the presidency in 1945 by the death of Franklin D. Roosevelt — would be trounced by at least four other challengers for the presidency — a position similar to Carter's current prospects according to pollsters.

Carter faces a rebellion by liberals, who are trying to mount a "draft (Sen. Edward) Kennedy" movement to jump him from the Democratic ticket. For Truman, liberals in 1948 pushed a "draft Eisenhower" campaign for the same reason.

Carter stirred up a controversial pot when he decided to replace some top government officials. Truman caused the same reaction when he unexpectedly changed the head of the Civil Aeronautics Board and refused to renominate the chairman of the Federal Reserve System.

To the chagrin of White House advisers, even their speaking styles are similar. Truman liked to interrupt him to meet with small groups and answer questions because it was his best forum. Regular speeches often were monotonous.

Carter received, and followed, the same advice.

For 1948, Truman campaigned early — though in an unannounced capacity — Carter has not formally declared for the 1980 race, but clearly is running hard with appearances around the country at least once a week.

1980 tax cut still opposed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter has reiterated to White House aides he opposes a tax cut for this year, but he will continue to monitor the inflationary economy, a White House aide said Saturday.

The aide confirmed Carter had sent a memo to White House staffers Aug. 2, in which he "laid out the policy clearly" so there would be no misunderstanding.

"Economic conditions do not require changing budgetary policy this year, including any tax reduction program, and I do not contemplate proposing any such change," Carter said in his memo.

It was understood Carter felt the need to repeat his policy because of conflicting speculation, some of it coming from the White House, about the tax cut question.

"There was a memo in which the president said it was too soon to make a decision on a tax cut," the aide said. "Obviously he is going to continue to monitor inflation. At the present time he sees no reason for a change in policy."

Carter created some of the confusion himself three weeks ago during a meeting with members of the Senate Finance Committee when he appeared to leave the door open to a tax cut.

Some congressional Republicans have called for an immediate across-the-board tax cut and it could be an issue during Carter's expected bid for a second term next year.

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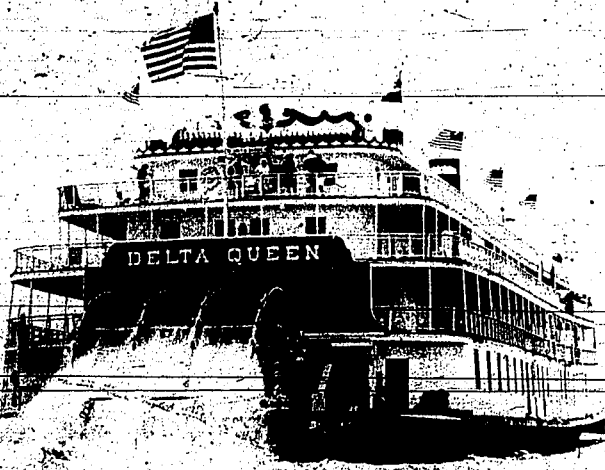
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Carter to spread energy war from historic paddle wheeler



Carter will cruise down the Mississippi in the Delta Queen

WASHINGTON (UPI) — From the former fur-trading post of Prairie du Chien, Wis., to the Mark Twain country of Hannibal, Mo., President Carter will use the elegant paddle wheeler Delta Queen to spread word of his energy war.

The cruise beginning Friday is billed by a lazy week-long glide down the Mississippi River aboard the closest thing to a floating grand hotel.

Along the way Carter will stop in Prairie du Chien, Davenport and Burlington, Iowa, and Hannibal, the boyhood home of Mark Twain, to tell Middle America the United States must fight for energy independence, the White House said.

Coming during the August doldrums, the trip will focus on Carter's skill with ordinary folks ashore while allowing him to enjoy the Scots-built paddle wheeler with her teak handrails, thickly carpeted staircases and stained glass windows.

"She's a big, beautiful white sternwheeler with shining brass fixtures, polished mahogany and elegant staircases," said one boat master.

The Delta Queen offers vaca-

tioners what steamboat company officials like to call trips of "nostalgic grandeur" aboard a 285-foot vessel that usually paddles along at 6 mph. On deck flower boxes provide the mint for the Queen's most popular drink — mint juleps.

The Carters will take a regular cruise, boarding in St. Paul, Minn., Friday and cruise 660 miles to St. Louis, where they are to arrive the following Friday, Aug. 24.

"He will get a nice cabin," said William R. Kaufman, vice president of the Delta Queen Co., a Coca Cola

subsidiary in Cincinnati. "But you must remember this is an authentic, old-time steamboat, the only one left of its kind and there are not exactly king-sized beds in the cabins."

Kaufman said the president and Mrs. Carter will pay \$910 each, meals included, for the trip. Daughter Amy, 11, will ride free because she is accompanying her parents.

The Carters will sleep aboard the steamboat on the river but make barnstorming day stops at Prairie du Chien, on Sunday; Davenport, Tuesday; Burlington, Wednesday; and Hannibal, Thursday.

appoints manager

WASHINGTON (AP) — L. McDonald Jr. said Saturday that he expected to apply professional management principles to his new job as staff director at the White House to reduce the "frustration intensity" that inhibits presidential decision-making.

McDonald, who has spent the last two and a half years as the chief United States trade representative in Geneva, is a former managing director of one of the leading American management consulting organizations, McKinsey & Co.

As an assistant to the president, he will work directly under Hamilton Jordan, the White House chief of staff, whom he called "an astute political adviser."

Hamilton will be the "signal" under the quarterback but a lot of people have to run with the ball," McDonald said in an interview. "My background is in implementing decisions. I'm a result-oriented individual. My place will not be to weigh judgments but to see to it that the judgments are reached in a cohesive and collaborative way."

He characterized his new post as the "greatest challenge that any professional manager could ever face," and said that his major objective as the staff's chief problem solver would be to "reduce the element of surprise as much as possible."

"I'm not an ad hoc-er," he said. "I try to see ahead, what options may come up, and not to shoot from the hip."

Implicit in the White House reorganization was the need to reinforce the management structure, or, as McDonald put it in an uneditorial but nevertheless factual way: "What has Hamilton Jordan ever managed?"

"The idea is that I will be at Hamilton's elbow," said McDonald, who at 51 is 17 years older than Jordan. "I will be acting on his behalf. We will take professional management and make it political management."

McDonald said all of his training had involved narrowing the scope for decision-making in a thoughtful and logical way so that top decision makers "could concentrate on the real issues."

McDonald said he did not expect to be involved in any power struggles at the White House. Although he will be a staff director, to whom some 250 persons will report, he said that he has always favored a horizontal rather than a

hierarchical structure. There were 40 to 50 other directors, all with the same status.

He was born in Georgia, and will evidently fit well into the group that Carter brought up from his home state to the White House.

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CDA's Pennington handcuffs Cowboys 11-2

By RANDY FREY
Times-News sports writer

LEWISTON — Twin Falls Coach Gary Barker knew the pitching at the state American Legion baseball tournament was going to be tough, but he wishes it wasn't quite as tough as what Twin Falls saw in its opener Saturday.

Coeur d'Alene's Tom Pennington, a big 6-3 righthander, handcuffed the Cowboys on just four hits while the Loggers rolled to an 11-2 opening round win.

Twin Falls must now come back and beat Moscow today or face elimination from the tournament. Moscow was blasted 12-5 by Caldwell in the day's first game.

In other action, Idaho Falls edged Nampa 3-2 and Lewis-Clark was leading 1-0 in the fifth inning. (Due to Lewiston being on Pacific time, a final score was not available at press time.)

In today's loser out games, Moscow will play the Falls at 11 a.m. and Nampa will play the loser

of the Minico-Lewis-Clark game at 2 p.m. in winner's bracket action. Caldwell will meet Coeur d'Alene at 7 p.m. and Idaho Falls will meet the winner of the Lewis-Clark-Minico game at 10 p.m. (M.D.T.).

It was a disappointing performance for the Cowboys in their first trip to the state event since 1974. Pilecher Logan Easley put it best when he sighed, "we wait five years to get here and then play like this."

What the Cowboys did was commit eight errors and give Coeur d'Alene almost every run it got.

"We just played a tackler's ballgame," said Barker. "We played very apprehensively. It's too bad, because that's not the type of ball that got us here."

The Cowboys took the field obviously nervous, and Coeur d'Alene took advantage of the early jitters with three quick runs.

By the end of five and one-half innings, the Loggers had a 6-0 lead and only one run was earned.

"You just don't give these kind of

Lewis-Clark tough to beat

LEWISTON — To say that Lewis-Clark of Lewiston has dominated the Idaho State American Legion baseball tournament would be an understatement to the say least.

Since the tourney was started in 1953, the Twins have won the state title 27 times.

And during one stretch from 1961 to 1972, Lewis-Clark won 12 straight state Legion titles.

The closest team to Lewis-Clark is Boise with five state titles. Payette, which no longer has a Legion program, is next with three titles.

Twin Falls, which last won the state title in 1962, is next with two state championships (the other being in 1956). Pocatello, Caldwell, and Nampa have each won the title once.

"We didn't put the ball in play, they did and we made the errors," he said.

Easley walked Darren Taylor to start the game, and with one out, Brian Bonds bounced a ball to third base which Scot Nass fielded and fired to first. However, John Miller missed the ball and the Loggers had runners on second and third.

Bob Mallory followed with an RBI

single, and Mark Underwood later singled in two more runs. Mallory ended the day with four RBI.

Twin Falls scored its first run in the sixth inning when Nass walked and Randy Cummings bled to center field. Nass took third on the hit, with the throw to third getting away and allowing him to score.

In the seventh, Garry Brown singled to left and Miller followed with a booming double off the base of the center field fence.

Other than that, the Cowboy bats were silent.

"Now I guess we will see what we are made of," said Barker. "It is easy for these guys to say, 'Hey, it's impossible for us to win the whole thing now so why try.' But I hope they won't and I hope we will come back strong tomorrow."

"This was a good game for the younger kids. The kids who will be back next year, because now they know what to expect at a state tournament," Barker said.

Minico, playing without catcher Ron Barras, scored in the first inning on two singles. Barras set off the tourney opener with a 102-degree temperature and a case of the flu.

Denny Stimpson led off the game with a single, and John Patton popped a ball to the pitcher and reached first when he dropped the ball for an error. Trent Ferrin then singled home Stimpson.

Ferrin started on the mound for Minico striking out two in the first inning, but uncharacteristically loaded the bases with walks in the second. Lewiston, however, failed to take advantage of it.

In the third, Lewis-Clark's Mike Beuke hit a two-out home run over the right center field fence to tie the game. It took the lead in the bottom of the fifth when one runner got on an error and another man tripped.

Coeur d'Alene . . . 300 102 023 — 11 112
Twin Falls 000 001 100 — 2 4 6
Pennington and Price; Easley and Beutler. W — Pennington, L — Easley. 2B — Miller (TF).

Evert wins fifth clay court title

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Chris Evert-Lloyd outlasted Evonne Coughlin to win Saturday night, 6-4, 6-3, for her fifth U.S. Open Clay Court Tennis Championship.

In men's singles, Jimmy Connors and Guillermo Vilas qualified for Sunday's final.

Connors, the top seed from Belleville, Ill., ousted Spain's Jose Higueras in a rematch of last year's finals, 6-2, 7-5, while No. 3 Vilas of Argentina made it to the title round for the first time with a 6-4, 7-5 triumph over No. 2 John McEnroe.

It was the second time that Evert defeated Coughlin in this championship. Her victory extended her overall match string in this tourney to 26.

There were seven service breaks in the first set, Evert winning the final two games. In the second set, Evert won the last four games to clinch it.

It was mostly a baseline duel, with both players rushing the net occasionally. In the end, however, Evert's steadier baseline game paid off.

Evert collected \$20,000 while Coughlin received \$10,000.

Both men's singles matches lasted two hours as Connors wearing down his Spanish opponent with a diversified attack.

The left-hander went to the net sparingly, but was in control of the first set, winning the last three games.

Higueras won the first four games of the second set, but Connors took the next four to tie the set. After Higueras held service at love, Connors captured the next three games for the match.

In the third game of the second set, Connors and tournament officials argued over a disputed call. Umpire Don Frydell assessed Connors a rare one-game penalty, but Connors appealed and referee Jimmy McEnroe and French arbiter reduced the penalty to one point.

Vilas, the Argentinian stylist, stuck primarily to a baseline game, and won the only service break of the first set in a 6-4 win.

In the second set, Vilas again broke in the fifth game but McEnroe, Douglaston, N.Y., broke right back.

In the deciding 12th game, Vilas had five match points and the score went to deuce five times before Vilas broke with a service winner to take the match.

Connors conceded he was in trouble in the second set against Higueras.

"Jose was playing good," he said. "I just tried to stay in there. He missed a few shots and let me back in. I had to lift my game to play him."



Gary Meier of Twin Falls hopes there will be a lot of holes in his targets when he competes later for a trip to the 1980 Olympics in Moscow

Setting his sights on the Olympics

Gary Meier has chance to make 1980 event

By GARY ELLASSEN
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — Three years ago, Gary Meier enrolled at Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology at Terre Haute, Ind., to pursue an interest in chemistry.

He didn't know the school had a rifle team, but when he found out, his keen interest in shooting was revived.

What he did over the next three years was become one of the school's top shooters. Three times he has been nominated to the NCAA All-American team.

In addition, as team captain, he has twice won the Indiana State Open Rifle Championship, once in

the junior division and once in the senior division. He also won the Illinois Invitational Regional Collegiate Championship covering six midwestern states.

Now the 21-year-old senior-to-be has his sights set on an even bigger goal: making the U.S. International Shooting Team and competing in the 1980 Olympics.

He'll be going to a tryout session sometime this fall or early spring along with hundreds of other hopefuls.

"No matter how I do, I'm just happy to have come this far,"

said Meier during a recent practice session at the Twin Falls Gun Club. "I don't think I have a real good chance of making the Olympics, but I'm going to try."

An eye on graduate school and limited time to practice restricted the 1978 Twin Falls High School graduate from making an all-out effort for the Olympic squad.

While he will be a senior at Rose-Hulman next year, other competitors will be taking off from school to practice year around for the tryouts.

Meier qualified for the tryouts

by shooting more than 1100 out of a possible 1200 perfect score in the 22-caliber smallbore competition at the National Collegiate Championships at Colorado Springs, Colo. last spring. He and a teammate both are eligible for the Olympic tryouts.

In his division, competitors shoot at four targets in prone, kneeling and standing positions.

Collegiate competition is shot at 50-foot indoors, while international (and Olympic tryouts) are fired at 50-meters outdoors.

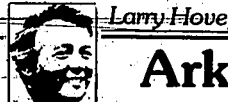
While Meier is keeping in shape

with three a week practices and running two miles four times a week, his primary training will come when he returns in September to college.

"It helps morale a lot when you work out as a team," he said. "Concentration, and the right frame of mind, is better in that atmosphere."

Not to mention the fact that RHIT is one of the leading small college division shooting teams in the U.S. Last year, it beat all of the Big 10 schools in compiling a 58-2 record.

That type of atmosphere and training might give him a good start at earning that Olympic berth.



Arkansas' Eddie Sutton on top of basketball world

TWIN FALLS — Eddie Sutton, CSI's first basketball coach, is on top now.

There has been much in the way of honors that has attended him — and who he wonders about about the stipulation that he is on top, he will readily admit that he has attained almost everything that he set out to accomplish when he first started coaching.

Sutton, around Magic Valley and Idaho for a series of clinics and camps the past couple of weeks, has regaled thousands with his tale of how he became a college coach at the school that doesn't have a campus or a team. Now he is sitting in great shape with great security at University of Arkansas. Along the way he has been named National AAU coach of the year, national NCAA coach of the year by the coaches and the basketball writers, and has taken a couple-three teams to the NCAA tournament and made the final round of four.

Despite all this, Sutton says there is little chance of becoming complacent because he wants to continue coaching for as long time and the major carrot, of course, is that national championship.

He rejects the idea that he is on top but relaxes somewhat when that is modified to the top 10 or 20.

"How is it up there?"

"Great," he smiles.

And how has it affected his life?

"The biggest adjustment has been time. Getting time to do the things that have to be done. There is a great demand for time, for the job, for clinics and motivation talks in front of coaches and business people, and for my family."

"I come from pretty humble beginnings and I find it very difficult to tell people no when they call and ask me to do something like talk. My first talk at the (Idaho Coaches) clinic was my 250th this year," he reports.

"Sutton likes his history in Idaho and enjoys his part in the growth of CSI into a national power, although he smiles: "I had the worst record there of any coach they've had."

"I really don't think the people of Magic Valley know what a showcase that campus is," Coach Sutton says. "It is a beautiful campus, one of the best in the country. And I don't think a lot of people appreciate that a great

deal — or maybe all of it — is due to Dr. (James L.) Taylor."

"I never will forget that first time Dr. Taylor called to offer me the basketball job at CSI. I picked up the phone and said hello and confirmed that I was Eddie Sutton. Then Dr. Taylor says, 'Coach Sutton, a lot of people tell me you do a pretty fair job of coaching basketball. Is that true?'" Sutton laughs.

From there Sutton turned the job down a time or two but Dr. Taylor persisted and eventually got Eddie's name on a contract.

"The first time we drove into Twin Falls, Paing (Mrs. Sutton) and I stopped to get some gas. I asked the attendant where I could find office of Southern Idaho and the guy says 'I could find administrative offices are right over there. I look over there and see his commercial building with dentist offices on one side and asked myself what was going on. I went in to see Dr. Taylor and we talked for a while before I suggested we go out and take a look at the campus."

"Dr. Taylor says 'Eddie, I guess there was something I forgot to mention to you. We don't have a campus. I

almost flipped," Sutton recalls. "But Dr. Taylor said Taylor said 'I never will forget that because we're going to have one of the best in the country' and he gets out the comprehensive plan."

From those night practices in Bruin gymnasium after the Twin Falls sophomores were done with the facility Sutton got the program going. He made the Eagles the first team ever to attain the national AAU basketball tournament as an entry, CSI losing to the Armed Forces All-Stars in the first round. For that he picked up the National AAU coaching citation.

One of his disappointments was that he never took CSI to the junior college national. The Junior College beat him twice in the regional finals and North had one. Then he moved on to Creighton for five years — taking that school to the NCAA tournament — and then moved on to Arkansas.

"I don't suppose I'll ever leave Arkansas," Sutton says. "The people are great. Just like here in Idaho. Hovey, hard working people who are pretty fair. But

Kemp wants to assure free Olympics

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., upset that Moscow excluded Israel from the 1978 Spartakiade, wants Congress to insist the Soviets guarantee "full and equal participation" to all in next summer's Olympics.

Kemp, a professional football player for 13 years, has introduced legislation urging that the Soviets allow equal participation in the Olympics.

Kemp believes Congress should insist the Kremlin allow athletes to participate in the Olympics regardless of former citizenship, nationality, religious or political affiliation or ethnic background.

"It is imperative that we elicit guarantees from the Soviet government in keeping with the responsibility to uphold the Olympic spirit of mutual respect and fair play," Kemp said.

Moscow excluded Israel while

inviting more than 100 other nations to the 1979 Spartakiade, the Soviet invitational meet which determines the composition of the Soviet Olympic team and, according to Kemp, denied a visa to Alex Giladi, an Israeli television official who sought to cover the Spartakiade.

"The organizers of the Moscow Olympics have gone on to say frequently to confirm that all countries in the Olympic movement, including political foes such as Israel, South Korea and Chile, will be invited to the Games next July."

Vladimir Popov, vice-president of the Moscow Organizing Committee, was the most recent to give the assurances at a July 27 news conference during the Sparcade Games.

"All countries who belong to the Olympic movement will be invited to the Moscow Olympics. Moreover, I would like to point out that it is not the power of the organizing

committee to admit or refuse entries. This is the sole prerogative of the International Olympic Committee and is the IOC who will decide this thing," said Popov, a former deputy minister of Culture considered one of the Kremlin's hard-liners.

Asked why several countries such as Israel, New Zealand and Chile had not been invited to the Spartakiade, a dress rehearsal for the Olympics, Popov said the Spartakiade Games were a national affair to which countries which had friendly sports relations with the Soviet Union had been invited.

IOC President Lord Killanin in a recent interview with UPI said he was sure the Soviets would invite all nations in the Olympic movement.

"There is no question that the Soviet organizers want to Games to be as successful as possible — as we do at the IOC. In my contacts with them, they have repeatedly assured

us that all IOC member countries will be admitted and I have no reason to doubt them at this time," Killanin said.

The Russians have made no moves to ban Israel or Israeli journalists of whom 22 will be accredited — the same as in Montreal, according to the IOC. In fact, there have been indications they are more worried over the threat of another black African boycott similar to the 1976 boycott at Montreal.

That was caused by a New Zealand rugby tour of South Africa. When the IOC refused to ban New Zealand, 29 African countries withdrew on the eve of the Games.

The French government has already effectively stopped a South African rugby tour in France this fall and the British government has come under pressure to call off a British Lions tour of South Africa which would clash with the Olympics.

Briefly in sports



Trophy stays in town
Winner of the 1979 All-American Soap Box Derby, Craig Kitchen, Akron, stands in the winner's circle with his mother following the 42nd running Saturday. Kitchen is the first Akron native to win the event in 30 years.

Gilliam bolts unbeaten team

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Joe Gilliam, the ex-Pittsburgh Steeler quarterback trying a comeback with the Baltimore Eagles of the Atlantic Football League, is now apparently an ex-Eagle.

Team officials said Gilliam told them he will sign a contract with the Birmingham (Ala.) Vulcans of the American Football Conference.

Eagles owner C.J. Sears, who gave Gilliam a job in the public relations department of his oil firm, said he would meet with his attorneys to discuss possible legal action. Gilliam threw for more than 800 yards and 10 touchdowns in leading the Eagles to a 4-0 record.

Gilliam started for the Pittsburgh Steelers during part of the 1974 season. Two years later, he was cut from the team and went home to Nashville, Tenn., where he was arrested and placed on probation for possession of heroin and marijuana.

Gilliam briefly attended the New Orleans Saints training camp in 1977.

Canadian athletes blitzed

QUEBEC (UPI) — Poor crowds, threatening weather and overwearing competition from the United States and the Soviet Union all spelled disaster for Canadian athletes at the World Cup triathlon Saturday.

The powerhouse teams from the United States and the Soviet Union, headed by Yekaterina Smirnova, Viktor Gruzhenkin, Bob Coffman and Jane Frederick, dominated the morning events in the international pentathlon.

The trials to select the U.S. Olympic team for the Montreal World Cup was divided into two separate sections. The first had international competitors from Oceania, the Soviet Union and the U.S. competing in pentathlon and decathlon events. The meet is not for international standing, but more for practice and bringing international standard among our athletes to Quebec.

Canadians fared badly in the pentathlon events. Obviously out of their class, 100-meter runners John Gamble, Bob Town and John Orlicow finished last or close to it.

Area swimmers reap medals

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Swim Club swimmers brought home 14 medals recently from the 1979 AAU Northwest Region 12 Long Course Championships at Wenatchee, Wash. Aug. 3-5.

Seventy-nine teams, totaling 750 swimmers from Alaska, Washington, Oregon and Idaho, were entered.

Placing in the top 10 in finalists were Rick Traugher of Jerome, seventh, 100-meter backstroke; and eighth, 50-meter backstroke; Todd Jones of Twin Falls, ninth, 400-meter freestyle; sixth, 100-meter freestyle; and Cindy O'Dell of Twin Falls, seventh, 100-meter backstroke.

Others who placed were Audra Urie of Hansen, 11th, 100-meter freestyle; 12th, 50-meter breaststroke; 11th, 100-meter breaststroke; 14th, 50-meter freestyle; and 14th, 200-meter freestyle; Dan Towle of Jerome, 15th, 50-meter freestyle; Chris Williams of Twin Falls, 11th, 1500-meter freestyle; Doug Wright of Twin Falls, 15th, 100-meter backstroke; Jones, 13th, 50-meter freestyle; Tom O'Dell, 11th, 100-meter backstroke; Rick Traugher, 15th, 100-meter freestyle; and Cindy O'Dell, 25th, 200-meter backstroke.

Thompson benefit slated

SUN VALLEY — The Third Annual Danny Thompson Memorial Golf Tournament will be held Aug. 22-23 on the Elkhorn Village Golf Course in Sun Valley.

All proceeds will be donated to the Leukemia Research Fund which claimed the life of local golfer Danny Thompson at age 29.

Celebrity participants planning to attend include Tip O'Neill, speaker of the House of Representatives; Cecil Anderson, secretary of the Interior; John White, Democratic national chairman; Nevada Sen. Tom Cannon; Georgia Sen. Thomas Blanton; Jim Lemon, 24th Idaho Attorney General; Larry Matthews, Duke Sims, Stan Mustal, George Blanda and Darrel Lamontica.

Archers police own sport

BOISE — Idaho State Bowhunters, Inc., has initiated a reward system to deal with poachers who use firearms during special archery seasons.

Printed on each of 8,000 posters being distributed throughout Idaho is the promise the organization "will pay \$100 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of any person or persons convicted of such an offense."

Clay Keesee, chairman of the bowhunter committee that formulated the reward program, says "one of our major objectives has been to demonstrate that we want to maintain the ethics of our sport. I don't want to give the impression that the fraternity of bowhunting is wiferd in its slope. There is such an element within bowhunting as there is in any group but in all my years as a bowhunter, I have found the segment to be in the minority."

The reward poster includes space for recording information about a possible violation. The witness is asked to gather as many facts as possible and immediately contact a department conservation officer or a department office.

CSI signs eight Magic Valley tracksters

TWIN FALLS — A strong contingent of area athletes will swell the CSI track fortunes this year.

Coach Karl Kleinkopf said "I would say we have to be pretty happy with the local kids who are going to run for us. We didn't get everyone we offered aid to. In fact, seven of the kids (mostly from Jerome and Twin Falls) opted to leave the valley. That was a little disappointing, but the kids that did go with us are good ones and we're happy with our recruiting season."

Listed alphabetically, the new recruits include Greg Burth, sprinter from Burley; Steve Carpenter, long sprinter from Twin Falls; Joe Foster, distance runner from Caldwell; Dave Meler, triple jumper from Buhl; Susan Sweet, sprinter from Twin Falls; Ken Trumblefield, sprinter from Mountain Home; Mike Newberry, discus and hammer from Twin Falls; and Lowell Black, distance runner from Glenns Ferry.

Also returning will be Brian Silvester, Piler graduate returning

from a mission, who will throw the discus for the Eagles.

"We are pleased that Susan Sweet has decided to come with us because we feel she will keep our mile relay team right up there with the nation's best," Kleinkopf said.

He noted that Lowell Black's signing puts him back together with brother Chris Black in the distance corps. Kleinkopf mentioned that

Lowell also may get a call from the rodeo team, having won the national high school team roping title with brother Tim late last month.

Kleinkopf said some of the new recruits will join the cross country team in the next two weeks. He added "If the kids who have told us are coming do show up, I think we might have the best cross country team in the school's history."

Niekro second guesses veto of Astro trade

ATLANTA (UPI) — Atlanta Braves pitcher Phil Niekro gave up a chance to join the division-leading Houston Astros earlier this summer, but the veteran knuckleball ace says he may not pass up the opportunity if it comes up again.

"I'll say this, I wouldn't say 'no' to Houston right now," said Niekro, who was traded to the Astros. "I'm not saying I'd go and I'm not saying I wouldn't. But Houston has built a pretty strong club."

"I've been thinking about Houston for about a year and a half and there are a lot of things to weigh."

Atlanta Manager Bobby Cox said Friday he talked with Niekro about playing for the Astros when a trade was proposed before the June 15 deadline, but Niekro refused, opting instead to finish the 18th year of his career with the Braves' organization.

Niekros hurling for Houston. Joe Niekro is 16-4 for the Astros this season.

"Joe's made it on his own, you know," he said. "And I've played with Joe before."

"The main thing about coming to Houston, if it ever developed, is the fact that I could wake up in the morning and know that I had a good chance of winning," he said. "I have almost forgotten what it tastes like to be in first place."

Niekro pitched in the 1969 National League playoffs when the Braves bowed to the New York Mets, but he's never pitched in a World Series.

Ressler leads bowling meet

WAUKEGAN, Ill. (UPI) — Ed Ressler maintained his hot hand Saturday afternoon and averaged 236 in the third round to grab a 17-pin lead in the \$70,000 Waukegan Open.

Ressler started the round in seventh place, but rolled 220 or better for four frames, including closing scores of 278 and 247 to surpass second place Pete McCordic of Houston.

The 24-year-old right-hander from Belvidere, Ill., was fresh from a triumph at last week's Houston Open, totaled 4070 for 14 games, an average of 229. McCordic trails with 4053.

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8-DI7X14	Custom Polysteel Blackwall Blom	\$56.21	2.27	10-750X18	Hiway 8 Ply	\$54.00	3.70
20-105/75R14	Viva Whitewall Blom	\$41.76	2.06	10-750X18	Med and Snow 8 Ply	\$58.00	3.78
12-P195/75R15	Custom Polysteel Whitewall Blom	\$53.58	2.35	8-FR7X15	Viva Whitewall	\$38.96	2.45
8-FR7X14	Viva Whitewall Blom	\$46.20	2.38	8-HR7X15	Custom Power Cushion Polyglass Blackwall	\$35.95	1.30
4-P205/75R14	Custom Polysteel Whitewall Blom	\$58.11	2.39	8-L70X15	Custom Power Cushion Polyglass RWF 6 Ply	\$47.25	3.20
20-P205/75R15	Custom Polysteel Whitewall Blom	\$59.69	2.61	10-L70X15	Custom Power Cushion Polyglass Blackwall	\$37.95	3.28
10-CR7X15	Custom Tread Whitewall Blom	\$68.34	2.73	8-FR7X14	Custom Polysteel Blackwall	\$39.95	2.55
10-HR7X15	Custom Tread Whitewall Blom	\$73.53	2.96	8-L70X15	Custom Power Cushion Polyglass Whitewall 6 Ply	\$41.85	3.20
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Parking garage urged

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Increased downtown parking is one of those topics just about everyone supports in principle.

Such agreement usually stops short of committing scarce city dollars to such a project.

That may account for the Twin Falls City Council's lukewarm reception last week of a plan proposing the construction of a three-story 400 lot parking garage.

The plan, prepared by CH2M-Hill at a cost of \$20,000, was accepted by the council at a work session. But council action went no further and no commitment was made.

Council members Monday had just completed a four-hour session on the city's proposed \$8 million budget for next year, and Mayor Leon Smith called the session "depressing enough" without being urged to make additional expenditures for a parking garage.

The city is already strapped financially, with its expenditures frozen by the Legislature's implementation of the 1 percent law.

The parking plan also calls for juggling existing resources in meeting current and anticipated parking demand over the next five years. The council indicated some support for these proposals.

Larry Martin of CH2M-Hill and Twin Falls engineer Tom Schaefer, who collaborated in the study, told the council the demand for downtown parking currently will strip space available by some 330 spaces. Need for parking is expected to increase by some 157 spaces over the next five years.

The finalized plan differs little from a draft proposed in June.

The original draft suggested three alternatives for meeting the parking demand. The alternatives called for reassigning existing downtown lot space, designating downtown quadrants.

In the final plan, Martin and Schaefer recommended building one structure near the First National Bank building and managing existing sites more efficiently at an estimated cost of \$2.3 million.

Other aspects of the plan include:

- Converting existing diagonal parking in some areas to diagonal parking with one-hour meters. The planners acknowledged, however, that accident rates tend to increase somewhat in diagonal parking situations.
- Installing four-hour meters at various locations throughout the downtown district.
- Implementing a system of signaling along the main downtown entrances to direct shoppers to available parking.

In answer to fiscal questions, Martin and Schaefer outlined a funding strategy based on the issuance of revenue bonds and grant funding.

Cities must compete for those dollars, they stated.

The parking project would carry little weight in those decisions.

"It's not very likely to happen in the next budget year," Smith said.

But the management suggestions stand a better chance. Smith said the council may consider working with a downtown liaison to determine which proposals would be acceptable.



An exhausted Dan Bastion, who was still going after 12 hours of work, watched a truck dump another load of dirt at canal break

Canal breaks; reservoir dry

By BEN MCKELWAY
Times-News writer

MURTAUGH — A Saturday morning break in the canal linking the Milner Dam reservoir and Murtaugh Lake left farmers with little or no irrigation water for at least three days.

Some will mean farmers in the 202,000-acre Twin Falls Tract will have little or no irrigation water for at least three days.

Water broke through the vital canal's bank between midnight and 1 a.m. Saturday, approximately two miles east of Murtaugh and 1.5 miles northeast of where Route 30 crosses the incoming canal.

Most of Murtaugh Lake flowed through the break ravaging farm and pastureland before falling into the Snake River Canyon.

The cause of the break is unknown, according to Twin Falls Canal Company manager Clifford Montgomery.

The break occurred on the Main Line Canal, nicknamed the Shoestring Canal, which delivers water from the Snake River behind Milner Dam into Murtaugh Lake, from which the main canal continues on.

Since the break, Twin Falls Canal Co. repair crews have been working around the clock to fill the gap, which company officials estimate is 80 to 100 feet wide. Workers had to wait until this morning before the flow through the gap was low enough to begin repairs.

Montgomery, who theorized that burrowing rockcocks could have weakened the earthen canal bank at the breakthrough point, said he expects repairs to be completed by Wednesday evening.

Farmers in the Buhl-Castleford area will probably have water all day today, Montgomery said, water that left the lake before its level dropped. After that, all of the canal company's 3,800 stockholders will be without water

until the break is fixed.

"I don't think it will be that tragic," he said, adding that some crop damage is unavoidable.

Water gates at Milner Dam, six miles upstream from the break, have been closed, but water could not be stopped from flowing backward out of the lake, which was at its highest level of the year.

The canal company has no gates at the point where the ruptured canal enters the lake. Gates where water leaves the lake to supply the canal system, already wide open, were left that way to speed up the draining of the lake, Montgomery said.

Company watermaster Floyd Maddocks said the lake's water level will drop to a depth of two feet. An attempt to dam the canal where it enters the lake would have taken too much time and effort away from the repair of the break itself, he said.

Floyd Newberry, superintendent of construction for the company, the water was too deep and flowing too fast for any attempt to seal in the lake's water with rocks or earth.

The nickname "shoestring" derives from the narrow one-quarter to one-half-mile strip of farmland between the canal and the rim of the Snake River canyon. Some of that land was covered with mud by Saturday's flood.

A section of Union Pacific railroad tracks — along the strip were under way all day yesterday, delaying one eastbound and one westbound train. Both Shoe string and Pickett roads have been closed to traffic.

Area farmers are not yet sure how the break will affect their crops, but it appears that some crops will be damaged from lack of water.

"It could have come at a worse time, said Castleford farmer John Ensuna, saying a break a week or two earlier would have hurt his beans and corn more.

Kimberly farmer Henry Steyers who has not watered recently will be hurt the most. The weather is an important factor too, he added. The higher the temperature, the greater the damage will be.

"I think it will hurt the beans

worse than anything," said Steyers, who serves on the board of directors of Contract Beans, Inc., a bean-farmer's group.

Thomas Olmstead, chairman of the canal company's board of directors, said the whole canal system was near capacity at the time of the break.

"The demand is enormous right now and will be for another two weeks," he said.

Not only is this the normal peak period for irrigation, but the recent spell of extremely hot, dry weather has increased the demand even more, said Olmstead.

Debby Bailey, a "Shoestring" area resident, said the flood ruined most of the grain and bean crops owned by her and her husband Bud and Bud's mother, Jean Douglas.

"It's terrible," said Mrs. Bailey, who said at least 100 acres were ruined. Threshing had just begun on the grain, and a truck, a combine, and two tractors left in the field were flooded underwater, she reported, probably ruined by mud. The farm lost tons of hay as well, she said, and corrals were washed away, but no livestock was lost.

"We're wiped out," she said. "We have insurance, but I don't know if it covers a canal break."

It was Mr. Bailey and neighbors Calvin and Cindy Perkins who discovered the break Friday night and called authorities.

Eugene Malone said 30 acres of his pastureland was under water Saturday, but he doubts if he lost any cattle. Some hay, lumber, and tires did wash away, he said.

Rollie Clos and Lamar Okelberry live on the edge of the flooded area. Okelberry said four to five acres of his pastureland were ruined and two fences torn down. Clos said a house on his property has a flooded basement, but his mother, who lives there, is away on vacation.

1902 act vote due in month

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Senate will face a final vote on the 1902 Reclamation Law in early September.

According to spokesmen for Idaho's two senators, Republican James McClure and Democrat Frank Church, Senate Bill 14 should reach a final vote within a week after the senate returns from its current August recess.

The bill has yet to see final action, they said, due to crowded legislative calendars.

That measure makes major changes in the 77-year-old reclamation act. As originally drafted the law limited to 100 acres the amount of land which could receive water from a federal reclamation project. It imposed residency requirements and leasing limitations on farmers receiving federal reclamation water.

SB 14 is the attempt by the senate to revise the reclamation law to fit modern farming conditions. It was recently voted out of the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee. It increases the acreage limit to 1,200 acres, as well as making other major changes in the original measure.

According to Tom Hill, legislative assistant and counsel to McClure, the measure will be the second order of business when the senate returns from recess on Sept. 4. That means a final vote on SB 14 is likely within a week, he added.

Debate will probably be lengthy, Hill said. It is also possible significant changes in the bill will be proposed in amendments. McClure will support the bill as drafted, Hill added, and will not support any amendments to change its content.

Church, a Democrat, will also support the measure. But according to Press Secretary Cleve Corlett, he is willing to accept one major change in SB 14 — SB-14 would allow an individual to lease lands over and above the 1,200 acre limit, provided the extra acreage is approved each year by the Secretary of Interior.

"I'm opposed to unlimited leasing beyond 1,200 acres," Church said. "The measure as drafted contains amendments, both of which failed to allow it. I think it would be appropriate to eliminate the one year leasing provision to make it clear that Congress never intended for this to become another loophole."

Wreck kills Decloman

BURLEY — A Decloman was killed Saturday morning in a head-on collision on Highway 81, 2.5 miles east of Burley, according to Ruben Saldana, Cassia County deputy sheriff.

Harvey Thornton, 54, was killed instantly at approximately 5 a.m. when his westbound 1976 Ford was hit by a Buick driven by Hector Alvarez, 25, of Burley. Saldana said Alvarez, whose car crossed over into Thornton's lane, had been drinking and was charged with voluntary manslaughter.

Alvarez and his two passengers, his brother, Manuel, and Carlos Martinez, both of Burley, were taken by ambulance to Cassia County Memorial Hospital. Manuel Alvarez and Martinez, who suffered minor injuries, were released, said Saldana, while Hector Alvarez, who had more serious injuries, is still under care.

Thornton was apparently going to work at Ore-Ida Foods, said Saldana, who added that skid marks indicate Thornton tried to brake to avoid the crash.

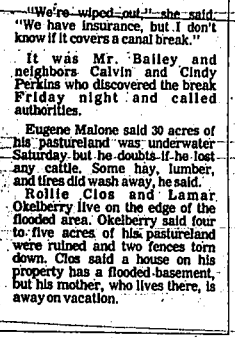
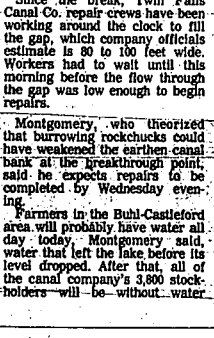
After the impact, the car spun around and came to rest off the road. Alvarez's car skidded sideways for 150 feet and then also left the road, Saldana said.

Brush burns

RICHFIELD — A brushfire eight miles northeast of Richfield was still out of control Saturday night due to changing winds, according to Roger Rabley, dispatcher for the Shoshone district of the Bureau of Land Management.

Kelley said the fire was caused by lightning at 11:30 a.m. Saturday and was doused with 10,000 gallons of fire retardant from airplanes.

Fifty men were working through the night in an attempt to extinguish the fire.



Small historical society budget serves large number

Editor's Note: This is the second of two stories on the Idaho State Historical Society.

By DAVID MORRISSEY

BOISE — In terms of funding, Idaho's State Historical Society is a fiscal midget.

For the current year the society has a general fund appropriation of slightly more than half a million dollars, just out of a state budget hundreds of times that amount.

Those state funds pay the salaries of 32 full-time employees. Federal funds have created two additional positions.

Thousands of persons served, however, the tiny agency is one of Idaho's success stories.

This year there will be approximately 250,000 visitors to the state historical museum and the old state penitentiary in Boise. Another 18,000 persons will use the state's historical society's museum.

Idaho's historical society has numerous duties. By law it must maintain certain state archives, as well as acquiring and displaying objects that illustrate the state's past.

Unofficially, the society does much more than that.

Its paid employees and numerous volunteers can be found renovating old buildings, working with local historical societies and assisting fourth grade Idaho history teachers.

More than a few of the society's employees are ardent students of the state's colorful past, who approach their job not so much as employment but as a mission. It's a safe bet to consider the organization's members as among the more enthusiastic state employees.

According to Society Director Arthur A. Hart of Boise, the involvement and enthusiasm have paid solid returns.

One measure of success is attendance at the state museum in Boise. At that small, cement structure, visitors can see exhibits on Idaho pioneer days, frontier miners, and numerous other items.

Ten years ago, Hart said, 80,000 persons visited the museum. This year attendance will break the 200,000 mark.

Five years ago 10,000 persons took the society's tour through the penitentiary's buildings. This year more than 40,000 visitors will take that tour.

Still, despite what appears to be a quiet success story for a government organization, the historical society

remains one of Idaho's most forgotten agencies.

Legislators sensitive to budget cuts in other programs frequently accept funding reductions for the society.

State lawmakers are generous in assigning duties and responsibilities to the organization. They've charged it with storing official records, with collecting and displaying documents and artifacts, and with preserving a slice of the past for the future.

But when it comes to funding the society, Idaho's legislators aren't quite as generous.

According to Hart, the result has been a shoe-string budget for a very large shoe.

"In 1969, we got a new storage center," Hart said. "That enabled us to consolidate the things we had stored in all sorts of places. We had documents and things stored in rented coal sheds, even in some old barracks at Gowen Field."

The new warehouse space solved the problem temporarily, Hart said. But within three years, as state records the society is obligated to store, kept accumulating, more storage space was needed.

The museum was built by the Works Project Administration, Hart said. Construction began in 1941, was interrupted by World War II, and was finished in

1950.

Since then, "there has been no new museum space in Boise whatsoever." Small displays have been erected in some spots around the state, including a display on electricity, which is now in buildings at the old penitentiary. But a larger museum is urgently needed, Hart said.

In 1969, more than a quarter-century after construction began on the museum, the society presented the Legislature with a formal request for funding to expand the building.

The Legislature killed the proposal.

The same request was made in each of the next nine years. Each year the answer was the same.

"In 1969, we could have built the addition to the museum for \$110,000," Hart said. "Now, because of inflation and rising construction costs, it will cost \$1.2 million."

"We're not saying we're anything special," Hart added. "We just hope that our turn comes soon, because we're greatly handicapped in doing the job we'd like to do. We'd like to do something on Idaho's agriculture, on reclamation, on mining, and we just can't cover all that. We just don't have the space."

Over-the-border station

Wolfman Jack: how it all began

By TRUDITARIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Wolfman Jack is, as he put it, famous for being famous. Now, that's a claim few can match.

How do you become famous? You could start with an unforgettable voice. The Wolfman's voice has a scraping strength that rolls with rhythm and blues, full of live talk that warms the cockles of your gut. Very hip, very hot.

That sound became famous as it was beamed out in the early 1960s over the monster radio station XERF, a station just outside the border from Del Rio, Texas, in Mexico.

XERF packed a 250,000 watt signal that could be picked up all over North America. The mightiest of American AM stations are limited to 50,000 watts. According to the Wolfman, you could drive from New York to L.A. and never lose the station.

"That's why the station was at that time the most powerful commercial station in the world," he explained.

"XERF was also a tremendous influence on the lives of many, many people, just like so many of the other powerful stations in the South like W.L.A.C. the only station playing soul music in those days."

According to Wolfman, the story of XERF is currently being developed by several top screenwriters. He expects the movie to be made within the next four or five years.

The story involves a labyrinth of crooked dealings, power plays and even shooting assaults.

Arturo Gonzalez and Ramon Vasquez, heads of a Mexican corporation, owned the station but didn't pay taxes on it. The government put it in receivership.

When the Wolfman arrived on the scene the station was in the hands of a crooked receiver. So the Wolfman went to Mexico City, appointed his own receiver and took over the station for about four years.

Because it was behind the border and had no local market, it sold strictly mail order merchandise, from baby chickens to the popular Flor-Ex, wonder pills for a drooping sex life which in reality were only sugar capsules. That's how he did it.

The FTC didn't think it was such a humanitarian product and banned it.

The dream of a movie about XERF seems very close to the Wolfman's soul. He says it will be about the radio station and me and the times and preachers and the folks who listened to that station and the music.

"XERF was a real, real legend. It was a station, many great insurance companies, like Prudential, got their start by selling mail-order policies over the air. It started a lot of things happening in the U.S. I think it's important to do a movie on it and bring back all that station really meant to people."

"Reverend Ike started on there.



Wolfman Jack, in Twin Falls Saturday for autographs and a disco party, talks about his beginning, a subject for a movie

Now he's heard by millions. He's actually pioneered the direction officers broke up a beer-and-marijuana party in a river bottom outside of town early Saturday, making 25 arrests, the Bingham County sheriff's office said.

Deputy Bob Hill said 20 officers from the sheriff's office, Blackfoot Police Department and the State Police participated in the operation

He was preceded in death by a brother and sister.

Federal services will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Decio LDS Chapel with Bishop Carl Ben Taylor officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery with military rites conducted by the American Legion, the Disabled American Veterans and World War II Veterans organizations.

Friends may call at McCulloch's Monday from noon until 8:30 p.m. and at the church one hour prior to the services Tuesday.

He was preceded in death by a brother and sister.

Federal services will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Decio LDS Chapel with Bishop Carl Ben Taylor officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery with military rites conducted by the American Legion, the Disabled American Veterans and World War II Veterans organizations.

Friends may call at McCulloch's Monday from noon until 8:30 p.m. and at the church one hour prior to the services Tuesday.

The Wolfman has a story to tell about a time in radio and communications that may be gone forever. Hopefully he'll pass on his story so we'll be able to better grasp the meaning of those times.

Obituaries

Hazel B. Churchman

JEROME — Hazel B. Churchman, 83, of Jerome, died Wednesday at St. Benedict's Hospital. She was born Nov. 15, 1885, at Kirkin, Indiana. She married Edward M. Churchman in Indianapolis in 1914 and they then came to Idaho. Following his death she died in 1947 she traveled extensively and had also made her home in San Mateo and Oakland, Calif., returning to Jerome in 1951. Following her death she was the Allied Senior Citizens of California, the American Association of Retired Persons, and was an honorary life member of the Jerome Civic Club. She was an accomplished musician and followed the Christian Science faith.

Survivors include one step-son, Edward Churchman of Los Angeles; two nephews, Wilson F. Churchman of Shoshone; and Ed Churchman of Jerome; and a niece, Joan O'Neal of Pocatello.

Funeral services will be conducted later in the week in Indianapolis. Local arrangements were under the direction of the Howe Funeral Chapel of Jerome.

Effie Bonner Oliver

SHOSHONE — Effie Bonner Oliver, 92, of Shoshone, died Saturday morning at her home.

She was born March 25, 1887 at Idaho Falls. She was married to E. W. Oliver on June 4, 1914 at Farmington, Utah, and he preceded her in death on Nov. 15, 1954. She came to Shoshone in 1929 from Preston, Idaho.

She is survived by two daughters, Mary Evelyn Brown of Twin Falls, and Jean Olive of Shoshone; two brothers, Robert and John Bonner, both of Pocatello; four grandsons, Edith Bonner of Amsh, Seasons, and Dorothy Salvason, both of Pocatello; and Grace Johnson of Los Angeles, Calif.; four grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by one daughter, one brother and four sisters.

Graveside funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Sunset Memorial Park with Rev. Ron Borden officiating. Friends may call at the White Mortuary today, Monday and until 10 a.m. Tuesday.

Harvey Lon Thornton

DECLO — Harvey Lon Thornton, 54, of Declo, died in a car accident Saturday morning. He was born Dec. 12, 1924, at Declo, he married Rose Warner Aug. 22, 1947 in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. He operated a grocery store in the U.S. and was employed by Ore-Ida Foods at the time of his death.

Thornton was a member of the LDS church and the Decio American Legion and was a veteran of World War II.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Thornton, of Burley; his wife, of Declo; three sons: Lon of Pocatello, Nathan A. of Hefburn and Robert with the U.S. Air Force at Hill Air Force Base, Utah; two daughters, Nadine Crosby of Las Cruces, N.M., and Margaret of Declo; and one sister, Mrs. Nathan A. of Hefburn and Robert with the U.S. Air Force at Hill Air Force Base, Utah; two daughters, Nadine Crosby of Las Cruces, N.M., and Margaret of Declo; and one sister, Mrs. Nathan A. of Hefburn and Robert with the U.S. Air Force at Hill Air Force Base, Utah; two daughters, Nadine Crosby of Las Cruces, N.M., and Margaret of Declo; and one sister, Mrs. Nathan A. of Hefburn and Robert with the U.S. Air Force at Hill Air Force Base, Utah.

Monte Clymore

PAUL — Funeral services for Monte Clymore, 79, long-time Paul resident, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Paul Methodist Church with the Rev. Cecil Stanley officiating. Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel Monday afternoon and evening at the place of service one hour prior to the funeral on Tuesday. Complete obituary will follow.

Ted Braun

SHOSHONE — Ted Braun, 69, of Cambridge, Id., died Thursday evening of a massive heart attack.

He was born Nov. 26, 1909 at Gregory, S.D. He came to Idaho in 1928 with his family and worked at Gooding, Dietrich and Shoshone until 1967 when he moved to Cambridge. He farmed there with his four sons until the time of his death.

He is survived by his wife, Erna of Cambridge; four sons, Herman, Leo, Roy and Harvey Lee Braun, all of Cambridge; and 10 grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by one daughter.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Cambridge High School gymnasium. The family suggests memorials to the Community Baptist Church in Cambridge.

Melvin of Nampa, and Don of Green River, Wyo; and 12 grandchildren

He was preceded in death by a brother and sister.

Federal services will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Decio LDS Chapel with Bishop Carl Ben Taylor officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery with military rites conducted by the American Legion, the Disabled American Veterans and World War II Veterans organizations.

Friends may call at McCulloch's Monday from noon until 8:30 p.m. and at the church one hour prior to the services Tuesday.

Earl Adams

HAZELTON — Earl Adams, 75, of Hazelton, died Thursday afternoon at his home following a sudden illness.

He was born April 15, 1904, at Layton, Utah. He was married to Wanda Louise Parker in April 1924. They came to Idaho at that time and farmed for several years; he later married Beulah Hunter and lived at Pocatello for a period of time and she preceded him in death. He then married Rose Moorehead and she preceded him in death. He moved to the Hazelton area where he has since resided. He then married Elizabeth Young in June of 1961 at Nampa and she died in July 1978.

Survivors include two sons, Jimmy Adams of Nashville, Calif.; and Donald Adams of El Cajon, Calif.; two daughters, Louise and Beverly, both of California; four brothers, Wayne and Harold Adams, both of Clearfield, Utah; Max Adams of Ogden, Utah; and Harold Adams of Salt Lake City; four sisters, Mrs. Arvel (Hal) Child of Quincy, Wash.; Mrs. Gorin (Mary) Steed of Brigham City, Utah; Mrs. Eddie (Dorthea) Fowler of Ogden; nine grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by four brothers and sisters.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Monday at the Howe Funeral Chapel by Jim Rogers. Burial will follow in the Hazelton Cemetery. Friends may call at the Howe Chapel Monday from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Bingham County deputies bust 25 at beer and marijuana party

FIRTH (UPI) — Law enforcement officers broke up a beer-and-marijuana party in a river bottom outside of town early Saturday, making 25 arrests, the Bingham County sheriff's office said.

Deputy Bob Hill said 20 officers from the sheriff's office, Blackfoot Police Department and the State Police participated in the operation

that netted 10 adults and 15 juveniles on charges including possession of a controlled substance and illegal consumption of alcohol.

Hill said the arrests "went smoothly," although one person was charged with assault on a police officer.

"We had information through investigative sources there was a substantial amount of drugs at the party — you know, marijuana and hash," Hill said. "That's why we went in."

Accident kills Oregon driver

RAFT RIVER (UPI) — An Oregon man was killed in the head-on crash of two semi trucks, the Crow County sheriff's office said today.

Deputies said a truck driven by Gary Frank Elice, 41, Springfield, Ore., flipped sideways on a curve along a two-way stretch of Interstate 86 near Raft River, his vehicle smashing into an oncoming semi.

Elice died at the scene, while the driver of the other rig, Melvin R. Stout of Broomfield, Colo., was taken to a Pocatello Hospital.

Church's road

BOISE (UPI) — The man who has steered the election victories of Sen. Frank Church since the 1950s said Friday the 1980 Senate race will be a long campaign marked by mudslinging.

Carl Burke said on the KTVB "Newspoint" television program that the emergence of two independent political committees opposing Church means next year's Senate race has started in 1979.

At the completion of life's tasks comes fulfillment for the spirit. This truth we endeavor to express.

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JAMES C. REYNOLDS Addison Avenue East
Twin Falls Phone 733-4900

Services

TWIN FALLS — Services for Ruby Fildes, 54, of Boise, formerly of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary Chapel. Friends may call today, Monday and until 2 p.m. Tuesday. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

SHOSHONE — Services for Sherman F. Caramenz, 63, of Shoshone, who died Thursday, will be held at 1 p.m. Monday at the Shoshone LDS Church with Bishop William R. Harris conducting. Military graveside rites will be held in the Shoshone Cemetery. Services are under direction of the Bergin Funeral Chapel.

MURTAUGH — Services for J.R. "Reuben" Hurd, 86, of Murtaugh, formerly of Eldo and Burley, who died Tuesday, will be held at 10 a.m. Monday in the Burley 2nd and 4th Ward LDS Chapel. Burial will be in the Eldo Cemetery. Friends may call at Payne Chapel at Burley this afternoon and evening and at the church one hour prior to services.

Hospitals

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
John Poe, Archie Rudolph and Susan Hepworth, all of Burley; and John Thompson of Albion.
Discharged
Elnor Cunningham, Larry Olson and Floyd Patterson, all of Burley; Harvey Cunningham of Rupert; Cindy Kabel, LaFaye Stoddard and Jennifer Tegan, all of Heyburn; and James Robert American Falls.

MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Mervyn Bland of Paul; Lydia Torres, Abby Morgan and Steffy Ryland, all of Burley.
Discharged
Lydia Torres of Rupert; and Rena Hillman of Paul.
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jump Torres of Rupert.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Leota Richardson and Michael Hahn, both of Buhl; Bill Spector, Bill Yarger and Mrs. Jeffrey Robbins, all of Twin Falls; Vera Griever of Shoshone; Mrs. William Crockett II of Rupert; Jean Harkness of Heyburn; and Jack Larson of Jerome.
Discharged
Jack Deles of Eden; Ada Wilson and Mrs. Brynna Prescott of Jackson; all of Jerome; Russell Boggs of Gooding; Hans Peterson of Granger; Gregory Palmer, Kenneth Peterson, James Peterson, Mrs. GERR WALKER, Mary Molewetter and Russell Robinson, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Jerry Benson of Burley; Mrs. Edna E. Lamm, all of Elgin; Clifford Maxwell, Gordia Christopher and Della Roodie, all of Buhl; George Tokka and Mrs. Lester Garner, both of Burley; Thomas Nibergall of Lake Oswego, Ore.; Mrs. James Brown of Jerome; and Mrs. Ronald Voss a son of Fairfield, Id.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. James Day of Twin Falls, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Robbins of Twin Falls.

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TWIN FALLS — IN THE NEWTON PLAZA

Udall calls 1980 campaign for presidency only gossip

TUCSON (UPI) — It's only gossip that Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., will campaign for the presidency again in 1980.

That's the word from Udall, himself, who told the Tucson Kiwanis Club on Friday that published reports about his candidacy were untrue. According to the reports in Washington, other House members had indicated Udall would seek the Democratic nomination which he lost to Jimmy Carter in 1976.

The reports are "cloakroom gossip," Udall said. "The Democratic candidate will either be Sen.

Edward M. Kennedy or Carter."

Udall said he was not throwing his support to either man yet.

"I'm keeping my powder dry," he said.

In assessing Carter's political future, Udall pointed to former President Richard Nixon, who eight years ago was at the same point in his first term of office.

Although Nixon was then termed politically dead, he came back to win an overwhelming victory after his establishment of wage and price controls and state visits to China and the Soviet Union, Udall said.



Enterprise on display

The space shuttle orbiter "Enterprise," best known so far for hitching piggyback rides on jet aircraft arrived at

Lamont Field in St. Louis in that manner Saturday. The craft stop a 747 jumbo jet is on display until today. The

Enterprise is the first vehicle built in The National Aeronautics and Space Administration's space shuttle program.

Once-endangered seal colonizing California

SAN JUAN CRUZ, Calif. — The elephant seal, once near extinction after hunters slaughtered it indiscriminately in the last century, has now become such a prolific breeder that it is colonizing the beaches of California.

The reproductive success of the three-ton animals, which now number an estimated 65,000, forces on conservationists a difficult decision: Should a protected species brought back from near annihilation be allowed to proliferate indefinitely?

Originally northern elephant seals, by the thousands, bred and were hunted for their oil on beaches from Point Reyes, north of San Francisco, to Cabo San Lazaro near the southern tip of Baja California. However, from 1894 to 1922, according to Dr. Burney J. LeBoeuf of the University of California here, there is no record of a single elephant seal having been seen anywhere.

When, in 1922, specimen collectors from the Smithsonian Institution found eight of the huge animals on Isla de Guadalupe, which rises 4,800 feet from the Pacific Ocean west of Baja California.

They killed all but one. While a few others were presumably at sea, the total number of survivors may not have exceeded 20 and the next generation may have been sired by only one or two dominant bulls.

That, according to LeBoeuf, was one of the most drastic "genetic bottlenecks" known. As a consequence, the thousands of northern elephant seals alive today appear almost as alike as identical twins. They therefore seem to lack the

genetic diversity that might enable the species to cope with new diseases or other environmental changes.

LeBoeuf fears that such genetic impoverishment may be faced by other species brought back from near extinction, such as the black-footed ferret, California condor, sea otter and California gray whale.

The northern elephant seal, weighing two to four tons and 16 feet long, is closely related to the slightly larger southern elephant seal, which inhabits the islands around Antarctica. It, too, was decimated by hunters of the last century, but apparently did not pass through so tight a genetic bottleneck and has retained more of its diversity.

The northern elephant seal began recovering initially because its sole rookery was too isolated to tempt hunters. When 264 of the animals were found on Guadalupe in 1922, Mexico outlawed a resumption of hunting, and the United States later followed suit.

The giant seals prefer islands but are confined to those with beaches, since they are too massive to climb onto rocks. In the 1970s, they have established themselves on two additional islands off California (Southeast Farallon Island off San Francisco and San Clemente off the town of that name) and two off Mexico's Baja California (Isla Natividad and Isla San Martin).

Now, however, they have run out of islands within their habitat and in 1975, for the first time in this century, a female was observed to have given birth to a pup on the mainland — a beach 19 miles up the coast from here opposite Ano Nuevo

Island, whose beaches had become saturated with elephant seals.

Such is the rate of their population growth that this year about 100 pups were born on the mainland beach where four years ago there was but a single birth. Another 1,100 were born on the island. Some 370 adults occupied the mainland beach close to where Route 1, California's coastal highway, skirts the shore.

There are reports that elephant seals are already scouting the beaches at Point Reyes, the original northern limit of their range, but this could not be verified.

Dr. William Doyle, director of the university's Center for Coastal Marine Studies, foresees an increasing number of episodes in which "Californians, awakened by deep belching, call the police to announce that 'there is this monster outside my beach window — dying.'"

Sooner or later, he fears, one of the huge animals will haul itself onto Route 1 in the dead of night "and some small 'foreign car' will be demolished."

The massive animals hug the ground and often move so slowly they appear to be incapacitated. They can, nevertheless, inflict a severe bite and the bulls, in their battles for dominance of a harem, sometimes inflict fatal wounds on one another. It is the males that carry the elephantlike proboscis that gives the species its name.

The seals are docile unless approached within eight to 10 feet — a characteristic that helped expedite their near annihilation. However, there has been concern that for this reason tourists might come dangerously close.

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Football program threatened

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — The coaches want more money and the school board doesn't want to pay it, leaving the kids who play football caught in the middle.

The city's high school coaches say they're entitled to higher pay because they have been ordered to take on additional teaching duties.

They plan to picket practice fields Monday. They say they also will refuse to conduct opening workouts scheduled Tuesday prior to the opening of the season Sept. 7.

Dr. Thomas Payzant, the school superintendent, has said there is a possibility — Oklahoma City high schools — will not participate in football this year.

If the players don't begin working on it on schedule, then they won't be physically ready to play. It wouldn't be fair to the other teams on our schedules," said Payzant.

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STATE _____ ZIP _____ PHONE _____



Detoxifying of chemical weapons begins in Utah

TOOELE, Utah (UPI) — The Army will begin detoxifying an entire stockpile of chemical weapons by remote control at a special, one-of-a-kind disposal plant at the Tooele Army Depot in September.

Depot officials said Friday they have enough munitions and explosives at the base to keep the \$87 million Chemical Agent Munitions Disposal System busy for six years.

The plant, which will begin operation Sept. 10 after 30 days of tests will be operated completely by remote control so that no humans come into contact with the weapons, public information officer Kathy Moore said.

The Tooele Depot was chosen as the site of the prototype detoxifica-

tion plant because it has the largest stockpile of outdated weapons in the nation. The plant was 11 years in construction.

More than 120 rockets, projectiles, bombs, mortars, spray bombs and bulk containers filled with nerve and mustard gas are already awaiting detoxification.

Ms. Moore said there were no plans to bring any more weapons to the area from other depots specifically for detoxification. Any requests to dismantle other munitions will be handled on a case-to-case basis.

"We have no plans to truck chemical weapons in from all over the country," she said.

After munitions enter the plant, they are sawed apart and the chemical agents are drained off, Ms.

Moore said. The metal parts of the weapon are heated to extremely high temperatures to destroy any remaining chemicals and then sold for scrap.

The poisons are neutralized through a series of chemical reactions and dried into salts. Although the salts are corrosive, they are not dangerous. Ms. Moore said the salts will be stored at the depot until a use can be found for them.

The system is completely ecologically safe, she said.

Detectors constantly monitor plant emissions to check that anything released into the air is pure, she said. If workers need to go inside the detoxifying area, they wear a specially modified NASA space suit that has been approved by the HEW.

First Presidency issues letter

Mormon Church encourages members to help refugees

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The Mormon Church is urging its members to help refugees from Vietnam and Cambodia.

A letter from the church's First Presidency to top Mormon officials in Salt Lake City and regional and local church leaders throughout the United States calls on members of the faith to support programs to help refugees, and to take in displaced Southeast Asian families.

"Since 1975, we have been deeply concerned about and involved with the processing of our church members and their extended families who are refugees from the conflicts of Southeast Asia," the letter said.

"While the needs of our members have been largely met, the plight of thousands of refugees from Vietnam and Cambodia is worsening.

"The President of the United States has recently announced the doubling of the number of refugees who will be admitted to the United States; leaders of other nations have pledged to increase significantly

their efforts to aid and resettle these refugees.

"The church will continue its program while the need exists, in behalf of church members and their extended families.

"In order to assist further in meeting these urgent needs, we

encourage church members as private citizens to give (prayerful) consideration to becoming sponsors or providing volunteer assistance to refugee families, acting in cooperation with the reputable, charitable organizations in their communities," the letter said.

Aritola decides not to file suit

JORDAN VALLEY, Ore. (UPI) — Police Chief Paul J. Aritola said he will not go through with a \$500,000 civil suit he once said he would file against the state of Oregon and Malheur County.

Aritola said he had conferred with his attorney and determined that it was best he did not file a suit.

In an April letter to the attorney general's office and the Malheur County clerk, Aritola said he was libeled and slandered and his civil rights violated in a grand jury investigation into his law enforcement contract with Jordan Valley.

He said in the letter that officials "intentionally and maliciously at-

tempted to force the city of Jordan Valley to breach its contract with Aritola.

Aritola operates the police department and pays his salary solely with traffic fine revenue.

Idaho woman missing

THE DALLES, Ore. (UPI) — Bloodhounds, search and rescue teams and volunteers have fallen in an effort to find a 75-year-old Idaho woman who vanished from a camp site in southern Wasco County Tuesday, the Wasco County sheriff's office said today.

The woman was identified as Elizabeth Huff, of Nampa.

Smoke billows above central Idaho timber country from fires which have burned for a month

Fires can be left to burn but only on a tight leash

By MARK SHENEFELT
BOISE (UPI) — Forest fires today usually are treated by man as the enemy.

Two or three centuries ago it really didn't matter if flames raged all summer across western North America.

Living trees were destroyed, but deadwood and other useless matter was cleared away, eventually allowing new vegetation to grow and giving wildlife new food supplies.

Now people dot the countryside and mountain slopes — and fires

threaten lives, homes and economic resources.

A Bureau of Land Management officer said Saturday man really has not impeded this process, but has "interfered" himself and become part of the process.

So, said the BLM's Phil Jimenez, forest fires that in the long run 200 years ago would have had little significance are attacked today with hundreds of men armed with everything from shovels to bulldozers to retardant-spraying aircraft.

Jimenez explains what would happen if the Forest Service and the BLM did not fight the fires that have erupted throughout the West this summer.

"If they were left burn you'd have a tremendous loss of lots of different resource values. You would lose

watershed. The vegetation keeps the soil in place.

"Then eventually it would start threatening home areas: a hundred years ago fires eventually were stopped by natural barriers and rain storms. But we're not in that kind of society now."

"Now we have prescription burn policies," he said. "Fire is a good tool in some cases. It can be used safely if we keep a tight leash on it."

Jimenez said man has two objectives regarding the environment he takes its resources while maintaining its integrity.

"I'm not sure we're saying that man is impeding the process. I think he's interjected himself in the process and is trying to meet these two objectives."

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON AREA OF IMPACT
Notice is hereby given by the Planning and Zoning Commission for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that a Public Hearing will be held at the hour of 7:30 o'clock P.M. on the 28th day of August, 1979, in the Council Chambers, City Hall, located at 321 Second Avenue East,

Twin Falls, Idaho, upon the proposed area of city impact to be established in accordance with Idaho Code 47-2202 and which proposed area of impact is shown on the accompanying map, said area of impact being an area outside the Twin Falls City limits to which it is proposed that City Zoning Ordinance will be applied by the City but that 20 acre or larger farm units will be excluded.

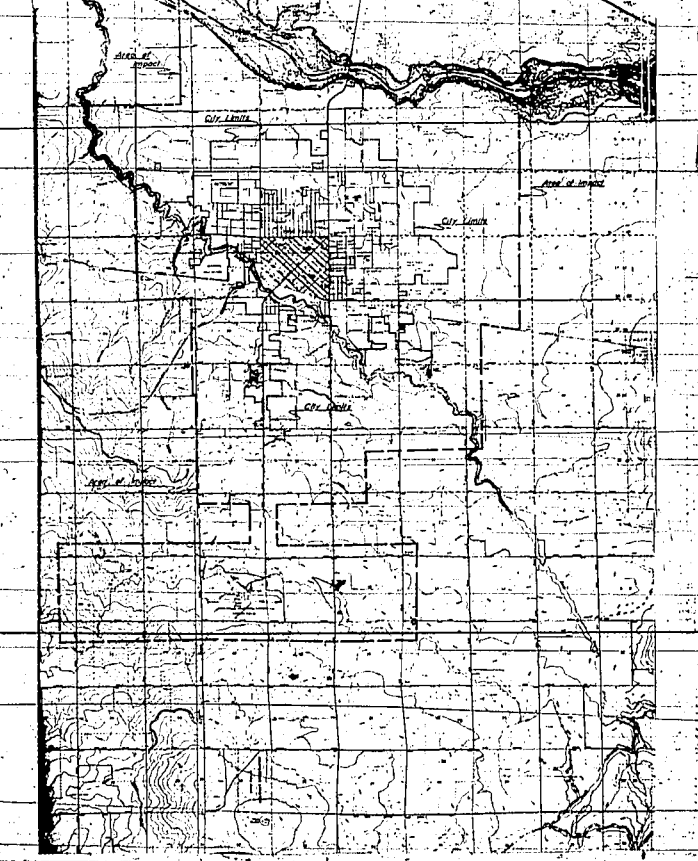
said area of impact also being defined as the development area around but outside of a City where the action or inaction of one jurisdiction affects another jurisdiction with the following factors considered: 1) traffic area, 2) geographic factors and 3) area expected to be annexed. Any and all persons desiring to comment may appear and be heard at the

appointed time and place. The Commission will make its recommendations known to the Twin Falls City Council.

DATED this 9th day of August, 1979.

TOM CONDIE
Chairman

PUBLISH: Sunday, Aug. 12, and Thursday, Aug. 16, & 22, 1979.



Four new fires erupt in Montana

MISSOULA, Mont. (UPI) — Forest Service and state crews Saturday were fighting at least four new Montana forest fires all in the western portion of the state.

A little rain helped about 500 men fighting the Grant Creek Fire just northeast of Missoula. It had burned at least 245 acres since being reported Friday.

Forest Service spokesman Dick Guth said Grant Creek was "just about lined," except in a rocky area at the top of the canyon. But the service expected containment some time Sunday.

The service dropped 47 smoke jumpers on the 40-acre Red Shale Creek Fire north of Helena and said the fire "was lined, and chances for early containment look good.

Another eight jumpers were on the Lily Gardner Trail Fire on the northern Idaho-Montana state line, and cloud cover was helping contain that blaze.

And a small fire was burning on 30 acres of state land in the Catherine Creek No. 2 about 40 miles northwest of Helena. It was being fought by local and state crews.

Judge expresses impatience

Bundy's Utah trial postponed

LAKE CITY, Fla. (UPI) — Attorneys for convicted killer Theodore Bundy won a 49-day postponement Friday in Bundy's trial for first-degree murder in the kidnap-slaying of 12-year-old Kimberly Leach.

Jopling ordered the Public Defender's office in Florida's 3rd Judicial Circuit to assign an investigator and "other supportive personnel" to help Africano prepare his case. He also set Sept. 17 as the deadline for pre-trial motions.

Africano noted he had had only three meetings with Bundy since he was sentenced to the electric chair last week for the strangulation murders of Florida State University coeds Margaret Bowman and Lisa Levy.

He said he did not have an opportunity to meet with Bundy's other court-appointed attorneys until after the coed's murder trial was concluded in Miami since they were

investigator and a secretary, is scheduled to go before the Gabinet Aug. 21.

"I am impatient to go forward to do anything productive in this case without resources," Africano said.

Jopling ordered the Public Defender's office in Florida's 3rd Judicial Circuit to assign an investigator and "other supportive personnel" to help Africano prepare his case. He also set Sept. 17 as the deadline for pre-trial motions.

ted up on that case for six weeks.

Africano argued that the trial should be postponed indefinitely, adding that it was "a mockery" to try Bundy so soon after the Miami trial, which was televised in half-hour segments throughout Florida, including Lake City.

But Jopling rejected this argument, saying it would not matter if the trial were held next month or 10 months from now because Bundy would always attract heavy media coverage.

Assistant State Attorney Robert Dekle said Bundy himself was to blame for the timing of the trials.

"It is no fault of ours that he (Bundy) was charged in two counties, with two crimes, of the magnitude of those he was charged with, and it certainly was no fault of ours that Mr. Bundy chose to defend himself," Dekle said.



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

WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli

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YOU KNOW THE THEORY THAT ALL BULLIES ARE GOAWARDS...

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RADIO COMMUNICATION TECHNICIAN: to install and maintain general electric & Motorola 2-way radio equipment. Experience and 1st. or 2nd. FDC license required. Call (808) 537-5137, Ext. 30, for interview, Burley, Idaho.

RE-FUELEERS Needed: Minimum: age: 25. Must have 3 years experience in service station or retail refueling work, & dealing with the public. Good wages for right person, references required. Those qualified & interested apply in person at Ronder Flying Service, Twin Falls City County Airport.

REGISTERED NURSES, full or part-time. Call administrator, or DNS at 423-5597.

RETAIL SALES, training, super. place, to learn the know how for retailing. Good benefits. Call Doris, The Job Shop, 733-7182.

RETIRED experienced cook needed for 8 to 12 weeks work. Beautiful Sawtooth Mountain. Bring spouse, trailer, and hitting pole. Wages, board and room. Call Mr. Lewis, Sunbeam Resort, Stanley, 638-2211.

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RN for charge 3/11; other openings full or part time. Contact: P. Director of Nursing-Twin Falls Clinic 733-3700.

SALES: Professional Clients past coach or teacher. Company car & expense. Training, clean cut & neat. 18 K plus. Call Rick, 734-2550, Shelling and Shelling.

SECRETARY: with legal experience. Mag card and experience preferred. Please send resume to P.O. Box 1906, Twin Falls, Idaho.

WANTED: Machinist with experience. Call 536-2555 (Paul)

WE ARE currently recruiting for a salesperson to sell industrial, agricultural bean and seed accounts. At least 2 years industrial or agricultural sales experience required. Packaging and related. Must be a self-starter, energetic, as well as an engineering aptitude. This is a full-time position with college education preferred. This sales person will be expected to reside in and call on central Idaho area accounts. The salary will be commensurate with experience. Resumes should be sent to our Twin Falls address: Longview Fibre Company, P.O. Box 387, Twin Falls, Idaho 83421. Attention: R. B. Geas, or call 734-2100. Longview Fibre Company is an equal opportunity employer. We have equal opportunities for affirmatively recruit members of minority groups. M/F

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TIMES-NEWS classified
PHONE 733-0931

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WANTED: Man to help take care of 1,000 cows, calve out, hofers, & doctor calls. Must be able to rope, shoe horses & willing & able to do all types of ranch work. Good salary. Double with more in home. Utilities paid. Half insurance paid. Make call between 7:30PM or all day Sunday.

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Small town bar, easy terms. **CANYONSIDE REALTY** 733-1082

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OPEN HOUSE

At 828 Rose Street North between 1 - 3 p.m. on Sunday, August 12th. 1 1/2 story, 3 bedrooms with loft, Call Barbara at 733-8122. Kitchen: \$52,899. Spring Creek Realty, 734-0000.

026 Home For Sale

BY OWNER \$20,000. 2 bedroom, large fenced yard, full bathroom. Monroe Street, 733-5983.

FAMILY EMPLOYMENT

THE JOBROOM. 1stst home is ready for your family and is on a friendly dead-end street, close to schools, and has been beautifully decorated throughout. Just \$38,800. Century 21, Southern Idaho Realty, 732-2111.

A BEAUTIFUL 5 bedroom home on 2 1/2 acres close to Shoshone Falls. This home has 4 levels, cathedral ceilings, a massive rock fireplace, rock hot tub, 2 decks, patio, 3 baths. This executive house has been including 1000 sq. ft. of pottery, quilts, baby gifts. Call Canyonside Realty 733-1082 or 324-3534.

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Open House

Spring Creek Realty

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Sunday, August 12th, 1-3 p.m.
828 Rose Street North.

734-0600

1513 Anderson Ave. Burley

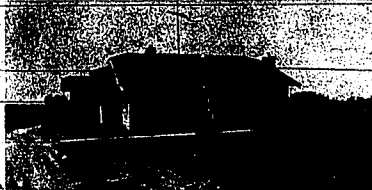
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Four Bedrooms, 3 Baths, Custom drapes, wallpaper, shades, Formal Dining Room, Large Livingroom with vaulted ceiling, Master Bath off Master Bedroom, Sprinkling system, air conditioning. Superb location! \$75,000.



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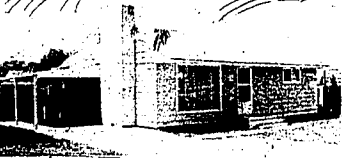


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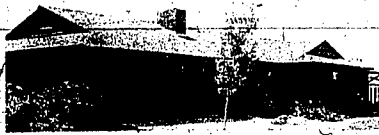
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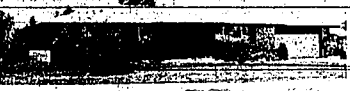
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North east location, all brick exterior with double garage. The decor is exceptional, with five bedrooms, lovely family room, formal living and dining areas, perfect for the growing family. \$76,400.



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MOCKLE TREES - An Easy, Fix-up Home, Two Bedrooms, Excellent Neighborhood - Porch - both front and back, Fenced Yard. Owner will finance.

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701 Gem Street, Kimberly
 Directions: Off of Main Street South
 New/Developing Neighborhood,
 Nicer than New Home

- Split Entry
- 4 Bedrooms
- 2 Full Baths
- Kitchen has Dishwasher, Disposal, Range
- Double Garage with Automatic Door Opener
- Deck off Dining Area
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- Beautifully Maintained
- \$52,000 Unassumable 9 1/2 % Loan

CENTURY 21
 Southern Idaho Realty
 108 W. Addison 734-2111

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BEAUTIFUL HOME, \$39,000
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 For the young couple who needs a home but must watch their budget. 2 bedrooms, full basement adding room for more comfort and large garage and shop for the handyman. Don't pass this up...the time to buy is NOW.

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

BIG ROOMS
 3 bedroom near new Junior High
CANYONSIDE REALTY
733-1082

BY OWNER: A Classic All Side, Home on tree shaded street. Below appraisal. Fully air conditioned. 3 bedrooms & den, bath & 1/2, basement, a fireplace that works, 2 car garage, fenced rear yard, barbecue, under ground sprinklers, easy walk to park & churches. Near college & shopping. 218 Fillmore 734-4732.

300 Homes For Sale

DISCRIMINATING FARM STYLE
 Buyers will find this home an eye full. Arched entries throughout accentuate french farm style living. Completely remodeled with exquisite (last) 2 bedrooms, family room, main quarters, RV parking, landscaping. \$68,500. Century 21, Southern Idaho Realty. 734-2111.

Don't Miss
QUITTING BUSINESS Sale
Mark's Music
 Blue Lake Shopping Center, Open 1194, Sunday noon-3

DUPLEX FOR SALE
 By builder. Large enough for a family. Have to see to appreciate. Why pay more? Great direct with builder. 733-2407.

ESTATE CLOSING
 Must sell 2 bedroom home in Wendell. Close to shopping & schools. Carpet, garage, storage & garden spot. Ready to occupy. For appointment to see call 733-2487. No realtors.

300 Homes For Sale

BY OWNER
 Modern all brick home in excellent NE location, 1421 sq. ft. plus full finished basement, established yard with bearing fruit trees, raspberries and garden. All electric, very energy efficient with ceramic tile. Fully air conditioned. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1/2, basement. Sale at Dorm Drive, between College Drive and Falls Ave. Or call 734-0017. No Realtors please.

ACRAGE! brick, rambler, electric, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath. Ace Realty 733-5217.

300 Homes For Sale

CLEAN 2 Bedroom Home
 with full basement and fenced yard. FHA approved. Call 733-1344 or 734-5213.

COLONIAL CHARM
 In this elegant older home in excellent South East Jerome location. Exquisite interior decorating throughout with formal, dining room, sun room and country charm in convenient kitchen. Cozy attic could be finished for additional bedroom. Priced in mid \$50's. #112-1.

YOU DON'T NEED TO BE A MAGICIAN
 To turn this well kept 3 bedroom home into a 5 or 6 bedroom...some of the included, has heated double garage and shop to work in. Large assumable VA loan. Close to Jerome schools, and shopping.

300 Homes For Sale

GEM STATE REALTY
JEROME BRANCH
324-8111

CUTE 2 bedroom home, ideal for small family. \$22,500. Call 733-7297.

ASSUMABLE LOAN
 Home with 1932 built-in friendly neighborhood, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, and nicely finished family room. Has privacy, fenced patio. Call today for comfortable payment, or buy for rental. Century 21, Southern Idaho Realty, 734-2111.

300 Homes For Sale

BY OWNER, nice home in
 northeast location, featuring 4 bedrooms, 2 bath, fireplace, double garage, central air, carpeted sundeck. 733-8281.

BY OWNER, 6 1/2 assumable
 loan, ideal home. Incredibly well finished and cared for. 3 bedrooms, living room, family room, large kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, beautifully landscaped 1/2 acre. 324-8422.

BY OWNER, 8 1/4%, pay
 ments \$181.00, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, street level location, fenced yard, fireplace, about \$15,000 equity. Make offer. No Realtors. 733-8721.

300 Homes For Sale

FIKER UPPER, acreage &
 shop with 3 bedroom home, 2 1/2 baths, 2nd floor, 2 fireplaces, excellent condition. Call today. We take mobile home in trade. Hacienda Homes, 733-7688.

FOR SALE: Frame house
 to be MOVED, 2x4s, 8 rooms, 733-3122.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY CANDIDATE
 Blending in the new and the old gives this home the charm, prestige and elegance in living and dining in excellent condition and location for the discerning buyer. Appraised at \$73,000. Call today.

CENTURY 21
TWIN FALLS REALTY
840 ADDISON AVE
733-7721

HOME FOR SALE by Owner-builder: 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, air conditioning, 2nd floor, oven, Jenn-Aire range, double car garage. Nice view. Located northwest of Jerome - Get-Oursure - This is a \$88,000. Now on sale for \$58,900. 324-6419.

300 Homes For Sale

FOR SALE BY OWNER:
 lovely 2 1/2 bedroom home, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, central heat and air conditioning. Northwest location. \$7,000. Assumable 9% loan. Call today. 733-8021.

HAVE BUYERS FOR HOMES
 AND ACREAGES in Twin Falls and surrounding areas. We have a large list of selling call Larry at Globe Realty. 734-2111.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY:
 By owner, 5 bedroom, all brick on 1 1/2 acre, with swimming pool, 2nd floor, oven, Jenn-Aire range, double car garage. Nice view. Located northwest of Jerome - Get-Oursure - This is a \$88,000. Now on sale for \$58,900. 324-6419.

300 Homes For Sale

SPECIAL FOR TODAY

WE DARE YOU

To compare this wonderful home (for value) with anything else in Twin Falls. This spacious main floor (1785 square feet) contains 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, and family room (16'x20') with fireplace. The big master bedroom is lovely with elegant bathroom and walk-in closet. Special added feature is the huge recreation room in the basement. Nice landscaped yard with cool tree-shaded patio. This has to be the "best buy in Twin Falls". You will agree - and being in believing. We think the first see it will probably buy it! Call NOW!

300 Homes For Sale

ALL YOU COULD EVER WANT, all inside this outstanding home that was designed with the large family in mind. Really neat vaulted ceiling and crown molding and dining room. A sewing room for mom, a hidden den for dad, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, full room and a partially finished family room that looks like a skating rink. Located in a child dominated neighborhood. Super - come see No. 129

DELIGHTFUL - the perfect starter-home for the ambitious family. This cute home will have tons of space as soon as all the remodeling work is done. 2 bedrooms, bath, kitchen, living room and utility finished now in the popular rustic style. In the finishing stages is the 2nd bath, 2 bedrooms and terrific looking family room. This home is sitting on a monster sized lot with lots of trees and great views. Call No. 125.

3 BEDROOMS? Sure! Even! And all ready to get the kids into. Outstanding location this is truly a home for the family that is bursting at the seams. A super comfortable home, with brick structure a yard for the crew and a huge basement family room to entertain. This is a hard-to-beat value. Don't delay! Call No. 142.

WHITNEY WHITE BRICK - really terrific ranch style home. Close to Twin and on 1 acre. It has what you need for a family home or a show place for those cold winter nights. All new, upgraded construction. We would love to show this to you! No. 142.

THEY SAY IT CAN'T BE DONE - but we listed these 5 acres at the minprice of \$8,750! Come look today. No. 108.

Brokers, Inc.
733-8191
 Call 24 HOURS

IT'S A TOWN HOUSE,
IT'S A LUXURY VILLA,
IT'S ON A GREEN BELT.
IT'S A 2 BEDROOM MARVEL THAT'S GREAT FOR EVERYONE

IT'S

DON & BETTE ROBBINS PRESENT
BRENTWOOD CONDOMINIUMS
IN AN R&R PRODUCTION

THE ADVANTAGE OF BRENTWOOD CONDOMINIUMS INCLUDES ANOTHER FEATURE:
MAINTENANCE FREE! (WATER, SEWER, PUBLIC UTILITIES, PROPERTY TAXES, COMMON AREAS MAINTENANCE)

DIRECTIONS TO PRODUCTION:
 146 CRESTVIEW DRIVE
 1 BLOCK NORTH OF FALLS OFF WASHINGTON

SHOW TIMES: SATURDAY & SUNDAY 1-5 P.M.

PRICED FROM ... \$38,400

FOR RESERVATIONS CALL 733-5663

HAMLETT REALTY
 733-4079

Blaine Anderson 733-1847
 Joyce Cole 733-8767
 David Hamlett 733-6465
DAVE HAMLETT, BROKER

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 2 year old home, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, double car garage, lava rock fireplace, built-in hutch, pantry, water softener, 4 acre lot. Cottage Estate Subdivision, \$49,500. 734-6989.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: cozy 2 bedroom home with sleeping porch, 1200 sq. ft. of living space. New carpet, with partial basement. Quiet street close to school & shopping. Assumable 6.25% VA loan. Anxious to sell at \$35,900. Call 734-9497, evenings or weekends. 734-5489.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: recently remodeled 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 acre & shop. New shingles, flooring, carpets & drapes. Attractively decorated. Plumbing and insulation updated. Conveniently near all facilities. Nice home for retired couple or starter. Asking \$42,000. For showings - call 734-9587.

NICE TWO BEDROOM HOME

In excellent condition. Ideal for young family or retired persons. Large corner lot, part basement and garage. Low interest assumable loan. Will qualify for VA/FHA/Idaho Housing. Call Jim to see.

BEST LOOKING HOME

In the neighborhood for only \$45,000. 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, double garage. Call Jerry for more information.

OWNER WILL TRADE FOR SMALLER HOUSE!!!

Attractive brick and cedar. 5 bedroom, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, 2 1/2 car garage, over 2,600 feet of finished floor. Completely remodeled with new carpet, appliances and much more. All on three tranquil city lots.

A SINGLE PERSONS DREAM

3 bedroom, fireplace in cathedral calling living room, private location for only \$46,500. Call Jerry.

SUPER SHARP

Brick duplex on quiet cul-de-sac. Each unit has 1,200 square feet, 2 & 3 bedrooms respectively. Low interest assumable loan. In come unit for some time. \$57,900 - Call John for private showing.

INVESTORS

Tired of rental problems? Let us ease the tension with FULL SERVICE PROPERTY MANAGEMENT. From duplexes to apartment complexes, we handle it all! Call for more information.

Jim Varley, GRI 734-4649
 Cristy Jacobs 733-7900
 John Tark, GRI 326-5241
 Jerry Haggart, FL 734-2220
 John Haggart, FL 734-3056
 Mac Meyer 734-1872
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SAVE \$30,000+ DOLLARS ON A \$40,000 HOME UNDER THE IDAHO HOUSING PROGRAM

SAWTOOTH
 • 3 Bedrooms + Bath
 • Living Room + Kitchen and Dining Area + 2 Car Garage
 • Cathedral Ceiling + Fireplace
\$44,260
 MONTHLY PAYMENT
\$364

IDAHO HOUSING LOAN
 Very, Very Limited Money Available

If you have a family of three, and make up to \$14,500 or a family of four or more and make up to \$15,000, you can qualify for a

7.85% IDAHO HOUSING LOAN PLUS 1/2% MORTGAGE INSURANCE

The \$30,000 savings of \$1,000 per year for 30 years computed on the difference in interest rates between those charged on an Idaho Housing loan and a regular FHA rate providing the loan is paid to maturity.

CONCORD
 • 3 Bedrooms + 1 Bath
 • Living Room + Kitchen and Dining Area + Utility Area
 • 2 Car Garage
\$43,485
 MONTHLY PAYMENT
\$358

MODELS OPEN:
 MON.-FRI. - 5:00-8:00 p.m.
 SAT.-SUN. - 2:00-7:00 p.m.

WILLS, INC.
 222 Shoshone St. W.
 734-4411 office
 734-3311 field office

Evenings & Sundays
 733-8480-734-8346
 734-0269-734-6999

OPEN HOUSES

MUST SELL

1041 Highview Lane, Twin Falls
\$48,800

4 bedrooms — 2 baths — Sunken TV Room — Outside Entrance from Basement — Large Covered Patio.

Call GEM STATE REALTY
324-8111
 or
 Ray Sabala 733-6340

GEM STATE REALTY

REAL ESTATE UNLIMITED
733-6170

ROBERT JONES REALTY
733-0404
1020 Blue Lakes N.

SOLD

WELL-BUILT 3 bedroom home on Filer Avenue West. Full basement with family room, fireplace, fenced yard, garden space, shop. All for **\$47,999.**

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

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

IMMACULATE inside and out. Just move in and enjoy 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, a den for Dad, and a cool family room. Attractive decor, big closets, many special features. Northeast location. \$68,900 and worth it!

UNIQUE OLDER rededicated home on 2 acres near Buhl. 3 bedrooms, beautiful appointments, lovely patio and landscaped yard, plus pasture for livestock. Must see to appreciate! **\$73,500**

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

A PARK FOR THE KIDS goes with this 3 bedroom home. 2 baths, formal living room, and a family room with a fireplace. All on one level. Quiet country living just minutes from town. **\$73,500**

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

1 YEAR WARRANTY FOR BUYER. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, utility room, on main floor. Full basement with apartment. Rent apartment and help make payments. **\$33,900.**

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 bath, full unfinished basement with separate entrance. **\$45,500**

NEARLY NEW 3 bedroom home on Allen Street, Buhl. Owner anxious! **\$42,500**

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY & LOTS. GOOD 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 thr. Canal on back of property. \$15,500.

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

3 1/2 ACRES on Canyon rim. Good restrictive covenants. \$21,250.

Robert Jones, Broker	733-0404	John & Susan O'Leary	524-1174
Harold Pomeroy	733-2211	Gale Hagen	543-5779
Wendy Pomeroy	733-2211	Donna Hagen	543-5779
Ford Thomas	733-2211	Dorothy Anderson	527-2447
John Van Wier	733-2211	Oliver Olson	524-1174
George Murray	733-2211	Harold Christensen	734-2174
John J. Smith	543-2174	Paula Miller	734-2174
Paula Day	543-2174	Paula Boudreau	734-2174
Leo Oster	543-2174	Orville Thompson	734-2174

Gooding Buhl
538 Main 330 Broadway North
934-8474 543-8222

ATTENTION! VETERANS ATTENTION!

BUY ONE OF THESE FINE CHISM HOMES

FOR ONLY \$100⁰⁰ DOWN To Qualified Veterans

1044 Pahsimeroi \$54,000

1247 Galena Dr. \$52,650

1235 Galena Dr. \$55,250

1259 Galena Dr. \$55,400

Gem State Realty Blue Lakes 733-5336

Gem State Realty Downtown 733-3674

American Real Estate & Appraisal 734-5650

CMR COX, VEEH & RASMUSSEN REALTOR

SAVE YOURSELF A BUNDLE

NEED QUICK SELL

\$39,900 OWNERS TRANSFERRED OUT OF TOWN! Darling 3 bedroom home on corner lot, is vacant and ready for a new family. 1,450 square feet on 1 level with large fireplace in living room, new tile flooring, new metal siding, new roof, extra storage and many extras. Super location.

\$42,000 OWNERS ARE MOVING TO THEIR FARM and must sacrifice this delightful 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home with full basement. Very nice family room, fireplace in living room, spacious kitchen and dining room. Sawtooth School District and close to shopping.

\$48,500 OWNERS ARE MOVING TO JEROME and are very anxious to sell their 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Extra large living room with arched fireplace, double wardrobe off master bedroom, total electric, and completely immaculate. Beautifully landscaped yard with lovely rose garden. Must see!

\$51,650 BUILDER IS EAGER FOR FHA or VA offers on this expensively decorated ranch style home. Large family kitchen, living room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, extra large garage, top quality appliances, tile floors, and carpeting throughout. 10 Year HOW Warranty.

\$53,500 OWNERS HAVE PURCHASED ANOTHER HOME and need to sell their lovely home. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, lovely fireplace in spacious living room with 2nd fireplace in family room. Full basement, double garage. Lovely yard with lots of fruit trees, quiet location with view of Sawtooth Mountains. Sawtooth School Area.

\$57,100 BUILDER IS MORE THAN ANXIOUS FOR offers on this beautiful Colonial Style with Spanish tile in bathrooms, built-in wood burning fireplace in living room. Double garage, top electric, quality tile floors, and carpeting throughout. 10 Year HOW Warranty, FHA or VA financing available!

\$61,500 OWNERS HAVE MOVED AND NEED to sell their lovely home located on Galena Drive. Quality built 2 1/2 years old, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and family room with beautiful fireplace with heatolator. Ideal corner lot, double car garage, total electric with central air. Excellent location in Sawtooth School District.

\$62,500 OWNERS HAVE BEEN TRANSFERRED OUT OF STATE and need to sell their lovely home in Spacious rooms including 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, free standing fireplace in living room, full basement with rec room. Nice kitchen with microwave, efficient gas heat with central air, double garage. Located on quiet cul-de-sac in excellent area.

\$75,000 OWNERS HAVE BEEN TRANSFERRED AND ARE SUPER ANXIOUS to sell their lovely home in prime Twin Falls area. Loaded with quality features including a total of 2,087 square feet, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with beautiful fireplace. Professionally decorated, and central air conditioning. Double car garage, only 1 year old and all this on beautifully landscaped 1/2 acre.

\$85,500 NEARLY COMPLETED and Builder is anxious to sell this Greatful brand new Colonial home just packed full of amenities! Super floor plan with spacious luxurious rooms throughout, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, family room with extra room for the pool table. Spacious kitchen has brick bar-b-que, large utility room, heat pumps and central air. This home is loaded with extras and truly a home for a large family. All of this on approximately 1 acre for total privacy. Excellent location.

\$89,500 OWNERS ANXIOUS TO BUY a smaller home, so must sell their lovely 4 level home with 3,600 square feet of living area. Five bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, family room with extra room for the pool table. Spacious kitchen has brick bar-b-que, large utility room, heat pumps and central air. This home is loaded with extras and truly a home for a large family. All of this on approximately 1 acre for total privacy. Excellent location.

OUR REPUTATION SPEAKS FOR US!

734-0400

JACK COX 733-2080
ROBERT VEEH 734-2223
LYNN RASMUSSEN 733-2807
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CARLETTA COX 733-2080
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ELAINE DRAKE, Office Manager
1605 Addison Ave. East
Twin Falls

MLS

MEADOW RIDGE

Located at top of Shoshone Falls Grade
Priced from \$19,750 - Up
Good terms to qualified buyers
Paved roads, tennis court, good restrictive covenants, and terrific view of Dierke's Lake and canyon.
Underground utilities, including cable TV

JOHN R. HOWARD & associates REALTORS
734-1500

WE'LL FIND YOU A HOME

Farmers' Market



100 Horses
ANGLO Arab Gelding; excellent tail pleasure, hunting. Excellent disposition. Call 324-3343.
ALL TYPES OF HORSES being sold. Plenty of young geldings. See Haley, 753-9555.
REGISTERED Arabians mare, dark bay, well broke. Needs good rider. 425-5947.
Registered yearling 65. PALOMBA filly, very gentle. 733-0650.
Registered A.O.H.A. horses, 8 year old Three Bars bred broodmare. Safe in foal to Maxon Don AAA. Broker to risk. A great nice mare, very good conformation. 1800. ALSO 3 year old foal, 1800. Will send 3 easy to train. 790. ALSO 2 year old gelding, clean broke, Sugar Bars horse. Very nice big horse. 845-2980.
REGISTERED QUAY horse, 11 years old, bay gelding, 18 hands 3 years old, stud colt. Jumpor, dressage; Call Betty Brown, 738-3384.
COO 2500 2 year 2 yearling. OAT, HAY, 400 per ton. LEAD, 600 per ton. CALL 837-4373 or 837-4344.
1st CUTTING, hay, \$175 per bale; 30¢ tons. Call 324-3537 or 324-6034 ask for Rich.
W.C.ONS is cutting good clean alfalfa hay. 500, 324-7900 or 734-5212.

100 Farms For Rent
FOR LEASE, 60,000 sack capacity north covered potato cellar near Buhl. Call 324-3388.
Contact: C.C. Peck, Inc., 680 N. 5th, P.O. Box 837, Idaho 83705 or call 336-0300.

100 Pasture For Rent
CATTLE WANTED TO FEED. 10,000 head feed for year around growing or finishing. Phone, 878-2444. Home 676-2200.
CUSTOM CUTTING BEEF OR PORK
10¢ lb. cut, wrapped, frozen. \$1.00 head lead for year around growing or finishing. Phone, 878-2444. Home 676-2200.
FOR SALE—SPRINGER COB DEN 2 year old, 878-3073.
FOR SALE The very best Goodwin registered dairy cattle. Check Potatoes 324-3381, 2 north, 24; west, 24.
REGISTERED ANGUS BULLS; Howard's Angus Farm, phone 242-2224.
1 YEAR OLD registered Hereford bulls. Phone 825-6133, Eden, Idaho.
18 Head Registered Angus females. Pala, open, and bred heifers. Open and bred to top bulls in the United States. Hand bred. 825-6204.
500 HOLSTEIN cows, Springers and fresh cows. Good milk. Phone 242-2224.
100 head of top HOLSTEIN cows. Springers. Call 428-2613 or 436-6483.
40 registered Springer Heifers; ready for delivery. Moderately priced. Call 803-2363 or 825-2266.
104 yearling Horses. Registered Appaloosa gelding, 4 year old, hood color. Phone, 300 cattle. Phone, 324-3200.
BREAKING & TRAINING all types performance horses. Specializing in reining & cutting horses. Riding lessons. Also drive. Call 242-2224-103M 324-8100.
BREAKING & TRAINING Tom Knudson. We can give you horses. 324-2014 or 436-6483.
COLORADO SADDLERY Double R & Bronco Saddles up to 87¢ off our already low prices.
CHAIR HORSE SADDLERY. 580 Main Ave. South, 733-1832.
CUSTOM MADE SADDLER KIDNEY SADDLERY IN STOCK. TWIN FALLS SADDLERY.
FACTORY made trailer, AND 4 Year old registered Appaloosa mare. Make of her. 689 Jackson St.
FOR SALE or trade 16 ft. horse trailer-combo, 1976. Horse, 324-2681.
FOR SALE or trade. 2000 WALK TENT; good condition. Call 636-4897.
HANDSOME 2 year old by Super Wings. Gentle. Call 324-2014.
HORSE SHOEHORN, hot or cold. Corrective work anywhere in the Magic Valley area. Also horse broke or trained specializing in barrel, roping & bucking. Call Tim 324-3200.
HORSE SHOEHORN. Call 324-3200.
QUALITY HORSE SHOEHORN AND TRIMMING. 734-8038.

100 Equipment
WANTED: D.I.P. 800 Tractor, truck, implements. 824-2433 or 738-4250.
1 H30 M 12 loader, 425504. Call 824-2433.
3 yd. 3 imm. 1969 condition. 534-2000.
1 ROW, Giant comb chopper, good shape, 544-7817.
1 3XLT, TLT Bed machine trailer. 575-2202.
14 yd. GRAY, 850 with 2200 gal. tank. 4 h. 1/2 gal. like new condition. A 14 ft. 12 gal. flatbed trailer for excellent unit for rancher doing his own hauling. All units in good condition. 1100, 300 for all units. 727-2445 or 738-4452. Elko, Nevada.
LILLISTON Edible Bean COMBINE; like new condition. 607-5405 or 669-7870. Nampa, Jerry Hopper.
LOCKWOOD Piler with slinger, 25 ft. boom, unit in condition. Excellent condition. Call 733-6547.
M-42-D-24-WITCH. See in ad.
NEW HOLLAND 1048 tractor, 3500 or best offer. 232-3010.
RECORDED, 616, 11 1/2' grain plow, and 6 row corn harrow, imported. Westling 311 361 3rd Ave. Suite 202, Twin Falls, Idaho. H. J. Cole & Co. 242-2224.
H. J. Cole & Co. 242-2224.
1969 International 2000. Call 324-3537 or 324-6034.
1969 International 2000. Call 324-3537 or 324-6034.

100 Farm Implements
SUPER 1048 Harrow Bed in excellent condition. 823-4468.
USED COMBINE SPECIALS! Buy Now and Save!
Gleaner C, with cab. priced for quick sale. Case 660 (Boeing). Call 733-3887.
1 New Massey Ford 125 Over Drive.
TWIN FALLS TRACTOR & IMPLEMENT CO.
1935 Kimball 2400. 733-3887.
WANTED: D.I.P. 800 Tractor, truck, implements. 824-2433 or 738-4250.
1 H30 M 12 loader, 425504. Call 824-2433.
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WANTED: D.I.P. 800 Tractor, truck, implements. 824-2433 or 738-4250.
1 H30 M 12 loader, 425504. Call 824-2433.
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1 ROW, Giant comb chopper, good shape, 544-7817.
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1969 International 2000. Call 324-3537 or 324-6034.
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114 Farm Implements
FOR SALE OR RENT: New 20,000 lb. bag feed, 15' Goyal, 3-916-8365-84. Goodhouse, 1916, 16' cat trailer, 8000 lbs. 1095; 20' goodhouse, stock, 1295. Hitch In Post Trailers, Kimberly, 423-4029.
IHC 914 Grain Combine. Also 10' 6 row bean cutter. 678-2657 or 678-5856 ave's.
INT'L 915 Combine, 850, 2 condenser, pickup, rear hydro. Many extras. Top condition. 545-5778.
INTERNATIONAL 91 Bean combine; very good condition. Evening 734-3589.
IHC 914 Grain Combine. Also 10' 6 row bean cutter. 678-2657 or 678-5856 ave's.
10 35 Combine 121, ready for 42-4150 after 5PM.
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H. J. Cole & Co. 242-2224.
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Nightward Blue/Landau Vinyl Roof-Dark Blue, 360 C.I.D. Engine-8 Cylinder, Speed Control-Automatic, Power Seat-Left, Radio-AM/FM Stereo with 8-Track Tapes.
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Automatic Transmission, Seabreeze Sunfire Med. Aired, Cashmere Med, 318 C.I.D. Engine-8 Cylinder 2 Barrel, Air Conditioning, Fuel Tank-36 Gallons, Custom Sportsman Package.
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Frost Blue Metallic/Full Vinyl Roof-Dk. Blue, 360 C.I.D. Engine-8 Cylinder-2 Bbl., Speed Control-Automatic, AM/FM Stereo, Radio with 8-Track Tape
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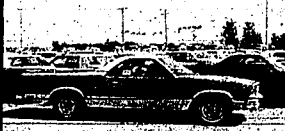
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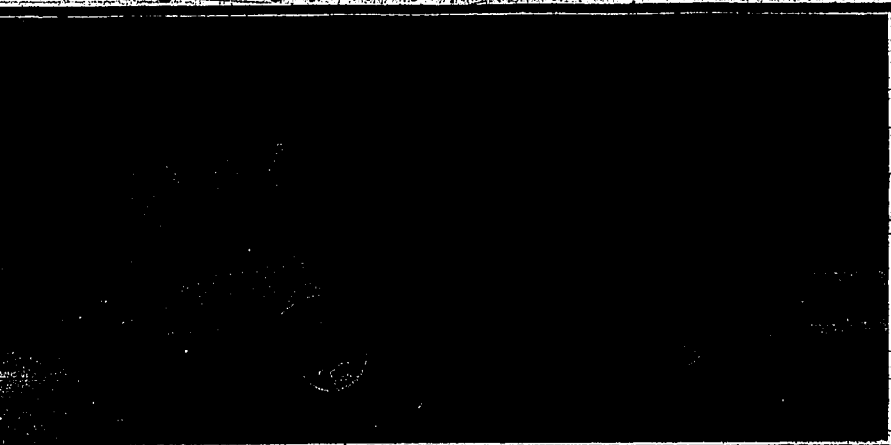


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Special value package. 48 months, APR 12.99, interest \$1200.21, \$586.69 down. Sale priced at \$4666, was \$5310.

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Sale priced at \$3988; \$279.91 down, 48 months, APR 12.99, total interest \$1090.95. Many colors to choose from.

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Special value package which includes: moon roof, styled steel wheel covers, dual mirrors, white and charcoal tu-tone paint, 4 speed transmission.

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\$4788

1979 MERCURY MONARCH 4 DOOR

SEDAN, 6 cylinder engine, light medium blue, automatic transmission, steel-belted radial tires, power steering, power brakes, AM radio, air conditioned.

WAS \$6504 NOW ONLY
\$5683

1979 MERCURY COUGAR XR 7

Finished in a beautiful medium blue metallic, white vinyl roof, twin comfort lounge seats, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo. SAVE \$\$\$ on this one. Reduced from \$8572.

NOW ONLY
\$7187

1979 MERCURY MARQUIS 4 DOOR

SEDAN. Antique cream with matching vinyl roof, all fabric interior, steel belted tires, cruise control, tilt steering wheel, 6 way power seats, air conditioning.

SAVE
\$1500

1979 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4 DOOR

- Probably the finest automobile around.
- Air conditioned
 - Power steering, power brakes
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1979 LINCOLN VERSAILLES 4 DOOR SEDAN

- New style, new size, new performance
- Four way power disc brakes
 - Full power through-out
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 - Premium body side moldings
 - Wire wheel covers
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\$12,000

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You see, where most cars only give you a choice of engine size, Peugeot actually gives you a choice of gas or diesel engine.

What's more, the things most cars give you as options, we give you as standard equipment, including power front windows, power steering, sliding sunroof and tinted glass.

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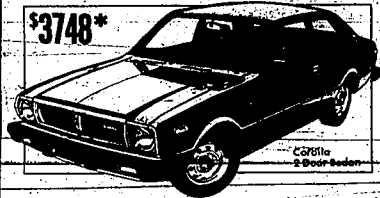


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Compare this estimate to the EPA city and highway mileage figures. Different mileage depending on how you drive. Actual highway mileage will probably be less than the EPA Highway Estimate.



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Half a million flowers will grow in Mike Archibald's geothermal greenhouses this year

Geothermal power: Full steam ahead

FAIRFIELD — Steam rises mysteriously off the rippled surface of Magic Reservoir, billowing into grey clouds which gradually thin out in the sky over the Camas Prairie.

For years no one bothered to discover the source or find applications for this unexplained heat. Now, with energy at a premium, the government has given Camas County \$12,000 to map out its geothermal resources and find ways to use them.

The hot water will first be piped into the heating system of Camas High School. Camas rancher Lee Baron, who drills wells and holds a graduate degree in geological engineering from the University of Idaho, figures it can also be used to raise chrysanthemums and shrimp, as well as to provide space heat.

Turning his thought to the promising future, Baron predicts, "We could heat all the buildings and homes in the valley."

Like thirsty nomads, drill crews are crawling over the Idaho desert in search of water.

Side by side, Big Oil geologists and engineers are probing the ground, much the way men once looked for gold, oil and gas. What is drawing them to the land now, and filling their drill pipes and their dreams, is geothermal steam. To heat the homes, run the factories and power the turbines of the next century. As exploration for large projects grinds along, smaller ones have already become a reality.

Geothermal businesses are sprouting up along the Snake River plain, where most of Idaho's geothermal resources lie buried beneath the lava rock. Greenhouses, fish ponds and resorts have long used the hot water. Now two of the state's major potato processing plants are developing ways to fry and dry potatoes with natural steam.

Since 1973 major oil companies and several smaller outfits have staked out 640,000 acres of government land and an unknown amount of private land in Idaho for geothermal exploration.

To stimulate more geothermal work, the government is pulling together an assortment of financing checks, grants and water leases.

Amidst it all, Idaho is emerging as the hotspot of the nation, spouting scattered promises of cheap heat and, possibly, cheap power.

William Bell Elliot, a wandering grizzly bear hunter, can be considered the father of geothermal power in the United States. Tramping through Northern California in search of game in 1847, Elliot came upon geysers hidden in the Mayacmas Mountains.

"My God, I've seen the gates of

hell!" Elliot is said to have cried.

113 years later Union Oil Co. harnessed the geysers of Elliot's hell into a productive resource. Today, the spouting sulphuric fountains supply Pacific Gas and Electric Co. with 600 megawatt power capacity, or enough to supply nearly all the homes and buildings in San Francisco.

Other oil companies have hungrily combed the Western United States ever since, but as of yet have found no geothermal source to match the heat or force of the Geysers.

Big oil came into Idaho in the mid seventies looking for new sources of electrical energy. Gulf Oil Co., Union, Phillips Petroleum and Occidental Petroleum wanted water hot enough to produce power.

Some have come and gone, because they haven't turned up hot enough water and large enough reservoirs.

"You need a minimum of 400 degrees (F) and a flow rate of 100,000 pounds per hour to make it feasible," says a Gulf geologist.

But Union, still the only U.S. firm which has produced geothermal

electrical power, has kept active a promising well southeast of Mountain Home. Several industry and official sources say Union's well has 400-450 degree (F) water 3,600 feet below the ground.

Phillips leased 60,000 acres in the overthrust belt for oil exploration. Instead of crude, Phillips drillers hit upon a geothermal well. The company won't say how hot, but a Department of Energy official said it's rumored to be 450 degrees at the 13,000-foot level.

At Raft River, a federal experimental site on the desert near Malta, the Department of Energy hopes to use only 300 degree water to produce power by heating liquids which turn to vapor at lower temperatures than water.

"If Raft River proves feasible, that will be a boon to the whole geothermal industry," said a Gulf geologist.

This fall the Idaho Office of Energy will release a report identifying 14 sites which the state believes have power producing potential. To qualify, temperatures must reach 150 degrees C (302 F). The sites are Battle Creek Hot Springs, Preston; Raft River; Big

Creek Hot Springs, Lemhi County; Bonneville Hot Springs and Indian Creek Hot Springs, Boise County; White Lacks-Hot Springs, Adams County; Vulcan Hot Springs, near Cascade; Royston Hot Springs, Gem County; Crane Creek Hot Springs, Washington County; Weiser Hot Springs, Weiser; Maglo Hot Springs, Camas County; Cove Creek, Washington County; Grays Lake; and the overthrust belt in eastern Idaho.

By the year 2020, Idaho energy officials say there will be a market for 10 small geothermal power plants, each producing five to 25 megawatts of power.

But industry officials say geothermal development is being held up by environmental opposition, red tape and lack of a market.

"So far even the smallest geothermal development is a costly venture. Well drilling costs anywhere from \$40,000 to \$1 million, with an average price tag of \$175,000. An industrial project, for example a gasohol plant, requires a capital investment of \$30 million. A home heating system costs \$10,000 to

drill a well, and \$2,500 to fit the pipes and distribution system.

"The regulations on geothermal drilling are hard. We've got every new regulation piled on us," said a Phillips Petroleum Co. engineer. He cited environmental study requirements, delays in getting permits to drill on government lands, and leasing limitations as the major irritants in federal policy.

The industry says Senator Frank Church's proposed geothermal legislation will help. The Church bill, part of an overall 1979 energy bill, would make loans available for industry drilling, set limits on licensing periods and lift a limit of 20,000 acres-per-state on leasing of federal lands by any company.

The direct use or heat sector of the geothermal industry is much better established than the power side, because direct uses can use cooler water than electricity needs.

According to Department of Energy geothermal engineers, 230-degree water will run a gasohol plant, 180-degree water will drive a meat packing plant, 100 degrees can extract copper from ore and process sewage.

Miko and Laura Archibald expect to clear \$150,000 in their geothermal geranium business in Buhl this year. Half a million plants will be cultivated in the Archibald's greenhouses warmed by 115 degree water which spurts out of a well at 40-pounds-per-square-inch natural pressure.

The newest entrants into geothermal are food processors.

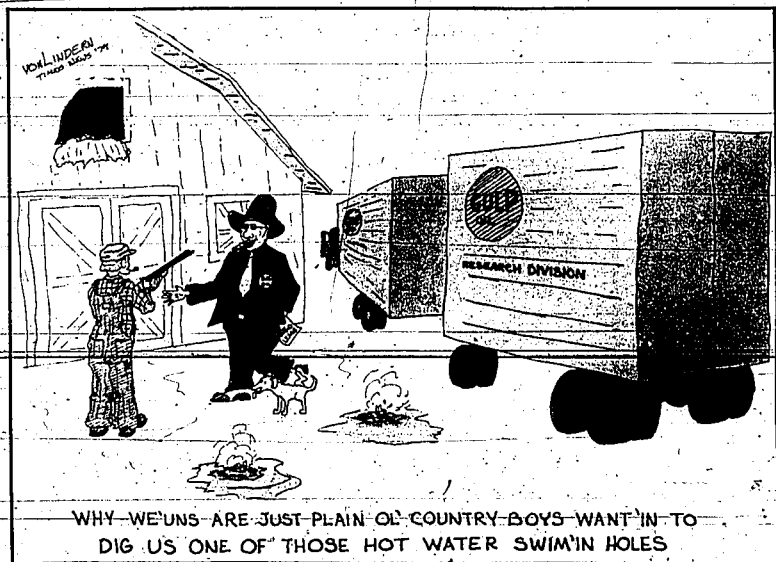
Ore-Ida Foods, Inc. of Boise is exploring ways to cook french fries, Southern Style Hash Browns and Golden Crinkles with steam from the ground. The company and DOE have each invested \$2 million in the experiment. In three years Ore-Ida hopes to be powering all blanchers and peelers at the 250,000-square-foot plant with natural steam instead of natural gas, deriving 50 percent of their fuel supply from natural steam. DOE officials say the steam heat will cost only two-thirds the price of conventional fuels.

Rogers Potato Division of Ampco Foods in Rexburg also launched a venture with DOE this year. Rogers wants to dehydrate potatoes with steam.

Geothermal heat came to Boise 87 years ago, when the Natatorium spa opened on Warm Springs Road. During the decade dozens of geothermally-heated homes were built, with hot water circulating under the floors for heat.

(Continued on C2)

Photo by
DIANNE HAGAMAN
of the TIMES-NEWS



WHY WE'UNS ARE JUST PLAIN OL' COUNTRY BOYS WANT 'N TO DIG US ONE OF 'THOSE HOT WATER SWIM'N HOLES

Story by
LONNIE ROSENWALD

Dear Abby

Future widow asks what to wear



By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© The Chicago Tribune
N.Y. News Syndicate, Inc.

DEAR ABBY: We've been married for 26 years and my husband has been at death's door half a dozen times but he's always pulled through. He has a bad heart, one kidney, no gall bladder, diabetes and cancer of the prostate. He's in the hospital right now. If he should die this summer, what should I wear to the funeral?

I have a nice black chiffon dress trimmed in lace. Do you think that would be too dressy? Also, how about a small black hat with a black veil? Or would that look too much like I'm dramatizing the role of a weeping widow?

If you think the chiffon is too dressy, I will buy a more conservative outfit. I wouldn't wear a lot of jewelry but would a strand of pearls be out of place? And while I'm considered proper to wait before dating in public? Thanks for not

using my name.

DEAR ABBY: Some friends recently had a baby. They were so sure it would be a girl, they had a girl's name picked out but didn't even consider a boy's name. Well, you guessed it, they had a boy. They named him in a hurry and a few days later they were sorry they chose that name. They wanted to change it but were told that since the birth certificate was already filed it would cost a small fortune to change the baby's name.

Then they heard that as long as the baby had not been baptized they could change the baby's name without any trouble.

Can you tell me if it's expensive to change a baby's name on a birth certificate? And does it matter if the

baby has been baptized or not?

MINNESOTA READER
DEAR READER: In Minnesota, if the baby is less than a year old, there is no fee to have the name changed. (This applies to first names only.)

Between the ages of 1 to 7, there is a fee of \$2. It matters not whether the baby has been baptized. Laws differ from state to state.

DEAR ABBY: I am recovering in the hospital from a successful hip replacement operation. But I have encountered another problem, though it's a minor one, comparatively speaking.

I have received:
A beautiful scarf with an enclosed card, "Get well, Henry!" Signed, "Bob." I know five Bobs. I telephoned the store it came from and they can't trace the sale since it was a cash transaction.

Three beautiful floral arrangements, none with identifying names of senders. After telephoning the florist, I was able to learn the names of two.

A 5-pound box of candy from a popular chain with eight outlets in San Francisco. I'm still trying to find out who sent it.

Two books from two friends. One, obviously expensive (\$32 pages) rested comfortably on my stomach.

PERPLEXED IN BEDS I.S.F.
DEAR PERPLEXED: I'm sure many patients have just that patience after experiencing the same frustrations. Add another: well-meaning visitors who come too soon, stay too long, talk too much, and sit on the bed.

Do you hate to write letters of

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Geothermal energy heats up in Idaho

(Continued from C1)

Spurred on by rising fuel costs in the 1970s, the Boise Project, a quasi-public operation, was formed to revive geothermal development in the city. A \$5 million contract with the Department of Energy will allow the city to heat another 1,500-2,000 homes and such of the downtown area by 1981, with 172-degree (F) water pumped from 100 wells.

Milford Merrill, a retired engineer, and his wife Jen, a retired teacher, paid only \$315 a year for heat and hot water when they lived on the geothermal system on Warm Springs Road. Eleven years ago they moved a block away to a new house and a \$20-a-year oil system. Today, the Merrills spend \$700 on home and water heat.

Fifty-six Idaho cities are near enough to geothermal water to use it for heat, according to John Mitchell of the Idaho Department of Water Resources. This winter the state will ask the Legislature to allow cities to sell bonds for municipal heating systems. Last year utility lobbyists killed a similar measure.

Oregon has had a geothermal bonding law since 1977. The law will help Klamath Falls become the first U.S. city to run a municipal heat system. Although the initial \$14 million to heat 14 government buildings in 1980 comes from grants and the city budget, voters will eventually be asked to approve general obligation bonds for a project that would heat the entire city.

City official Harold Derrah says the city will derive the revenue from heat bills, at 19 cents a therm compared to 35 cents for natural gas.

For 25 years Wes Fields has heated the three houses and a shop

on his Camas County ranch with 160 degree water that flows out of a hole in his backyard. Fields is now chairman of the Camas Geothermal Commission, an organization formed in 1970, when Gulf Oil began acquiring geothermal leases in the community.

Fields and others in the county helped get \$12,000 in government grants to explore the county's hot water resources. Part of the money will be used to examine ways to heat the high school. The rest will be used to assess commercial prospects for using the hot water.

Fields thinks big about geothermal prospects on the Camas Prairie.

"We want to heat the high school and as many buildings in Fairfield as we can. And I'd like to see us put in a geothermal plant, and maybe greenhouses. I don't know whether we'd get enough heat to put in a geothermal generator. I'm sure it will be possible with more technology," he said.

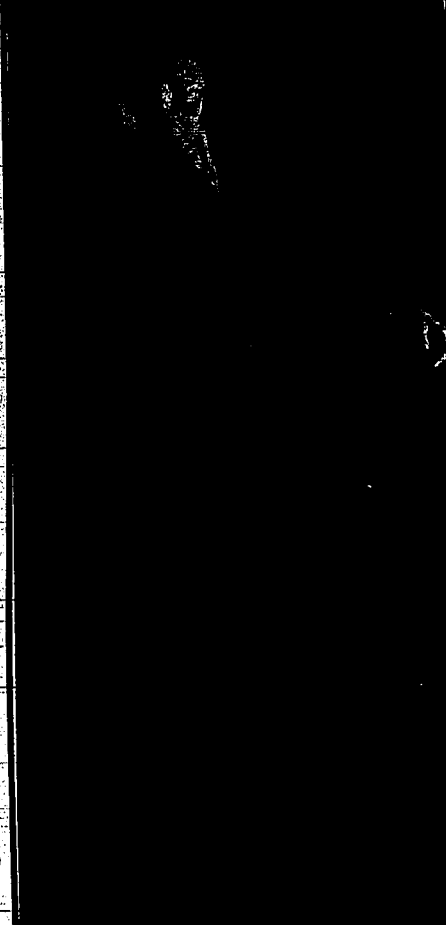
No project seems too kooky for geothermal developers. In Japan, steam is used for raising eels and alligators.

But in the United States, private businesses are having trouble getting financing for geothermal projects, says consultant Len Esposito of Integrated Energy Systems in Boise.

"Banks really view what we're doing as a blue sky thing. Unless they're dealing with oil and gas companies, people are still hesitant. There's still a mystique about geothermal," Esposito says.

Cities and the large corporations, the Ore-Idas, the Bechtels, the Union Carbides, are typically receiving the funding. The small businessman who has a resource has had a next to impossible—if not impossible—time getting funds," Esposito says.

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At ROPER'S For Back-to-School

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T. F. woman authors book on bridge playing



Mary Cook, confessed bridge addict

Dianne Hageman/Times-News

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — "Would you like to sit down and read a geometry book?"

No, of course not, says Mary Cook. Neither will most people sit down and read a book on bridge — even those enthusiasts trying to improve their game.

"They're all so damn boring," she hisses defiantly, gesturing at her rows of bridge books.

So Mary Cook, a life master bridge player and a confessed addict of the game, decided to write a bridge book that would, first of all, not be boring.

Her self-published book, "Confessions of a Bridge Addict!" is peppered with anecdotes, jokes and amusing strategies from her 39 years of trumping clubs, spades and hearts.

"It is geared toward helping the bridge player jump 'the gap between mediocrity and excellence.'"

Not a text for beginners, Mrs. Cook's book will help intermediates improve their playing techniques. She uses her humorous experiences, both at and off the card table for illustration. Characters like Dangerous Dan, Harmless Harry and Paula the Pro pop up to make points. Her lively style might earn her the title "The Erma Bombeck of Bridge."

Mrs. Cook has played bridge from the age of 13, but she didn't become an addict until she executed a squeeze: "I play particularly discomforting to one's opponents. As she says in her book: 'And at that moment I became hooked on bridge. Until that time I'd enjoyed the game, but like the social drinker I could take it or leave it. But never again! Executing that squeeze pushed me over the edge.'"

She's played in enough tournaments around the west to earn her 1,100 points, over three times the amount needed for the title of Life

Master. She's given lessons to groups, clubs and individuals, but she doesn't like teaching beginners, who, she feels, should stick to the rules. And the best part of bridge is going beyond the rules. "I like teaching the fun things that separate the men from the boys," she said.

"The game is supposed to be fun. The average person never knows enough about it to get to the exciting part," she said.

But when people asked her to recommend a bridge book to learn the exciting parts, she didn't know what to say. "Bridge books can improve a person's game, she feels. If one can plow through the technical jargon and dry text. However 'most people want to play bridge, not read about it.'"

A contributor to bridge publications who deluged her editor with material, Mrs. Cook decided to write her own book three years ago. She knew that a majority of the players at tournaments were women, yet she had seen only three women authors in the hundreds of books written on bridge. She had kept notes on her bridge hands and proceeded to describe them — usually with the amusing circumstances surrounding them.

Her editor, Henry Francis, of the American Contract Bridge League Bulletin, encouraged her and even brought her to Denver to meet a publisher. But because she wasn't a

big name in bridge, the man speaking in a "very British South African accent," and Mrs. Cook wrinkles her nose and effects a nasal tone, told her he wasn't interested.

Frustrated by her fate, and financially supported by her husband, Mrs. Cook decided to print her manuscript herself. She ruled out a vanity press, and she rejected a local printer because of the high cost. Instead she turned to Budget Books of San Francisco, which would print her book for half the cost. If she had the pages typed and photocopied instead of typeset.

Mrs. Cook was forced to frst through another delay waiting for a special typewriter attachment that could type hearts, diamonds, spades and aces. She arranged for the typing and hired a cartoonist and a cover designer. Finally the 2,000 copies were delivered this month.

Mrs. Cook is selling the book through ads in bridge publications and word of mouth. The book will soon be available at Judy's Inc., 120 Main Ave. N., and Clos Book Store, 150 Main Ave. S. On Aug. 14, from 2 to 4 p.m., Mrs. Cook will be at Judy's to autograph books and on Aug. 17 from 2 to 4 p.m. she will be at Clos's. The book sells for \$5.95.

Mrs. Cook doesn't expect to make a profit on the book, but she does hope to break even. Undaunted she's already planning her next book.

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Civilian fly-in set at Mountain Home

MOUNTAIN HOME — All civilian aviators are invited to a "fly-in" to be held at Mountain Home Air Force Base on Aug. 18. The event is being held in conjunction with a base open house and International Fest fair-type activity.

Participants include a no-host luncheon at the base officers' club with briefings on the flying capabilities of the F-111 and the local mid-air collision avoidance (MACA) program.

Participants will be required to arrive at Mountain Home Air Force Base not later than 9 a.m. on Aug. 18 and will be released for take off at 3 p.m. No services, other than checks and tie-downs, will be available. Free souvenir checks will be provided all participants.

More information and detail packets are available by calling Capt. George Titus at (208) 828-6125 or 828-6675 or by writing to the Office of Information, Mountain Home AFB, 83647.

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Hazelton girl gets AAUW gift

TWIN FALLS — Michelle Gard of Hazelton has been awarded the Elizabeth Peavey scholarship given by the American Association of University Women in Twin Falls.

She attended the College of Southern Idaho and currently is enrolled at Boise State University, according to Mary Nelson, newly elected president of AAUW.

Other new officers include Barbara Shockley, first vice president; Debbie Anderson, second vice president; Joan Walton, secretary, and Beth Hedrick, treasurer.

Ms. Nelson said the Twin Falls branch of the AAUW will hold a general membership meeting for all members and prospective members at 10:30 a.m. Aug. 14 at the home of Karen Fraley, Spring Creek Drive, two-and-one-eighth miles east of Blue Lakes off Falls Avenue East.

AAUW membership is open to all women holding a bachelor's or advanced degree from an accredited institution.

We invite you to come and see our display of 15




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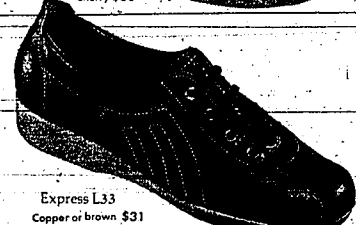
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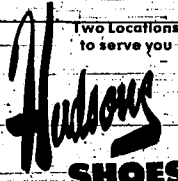
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SAFEWAY

Childbirth classes start Aug. 15-16

TWIN FALLS — Two classes on prepared childbirth will be offered at the Community Action Agency, 230 Second St. E. on Aug. 15 and 16. Each class is an eight-week session held from 7 to 9 p.m.

The course, a combination of the Lamaze method and Kitzinger technique, is designed to physically, emotionally, intellectually and psychologically prepare a couple to handle the event of birth.

Murray Weston will start a group beginning Aug. 15 and Linda Pettinger will teach a class Aug. 16. The class will cost \$20 per couple including text. Women should be in their 6th or 7th month of pregnancy before enrolling.

Each class will have an hour discussion and films on such topics as nutrition, maternal changes, physiology, stages of labor, medications, breastfeeding, hospital procedure and newborn care.

The second hour teaches couples breathing and relaxation techniques and body toning exercises to aid in a positive birth experience. The "post-live birth experience" is the result of preparatory education during pregnancy and the conscious participation of the mother during the entire birthing process, according to "Psychology Today."

A recent article published documents the fact that education during pregnancy can actually relieve pain and reduce "sedation" in labor and delivery. Education during pregnancy provides a woman with positive feelings about herself so that childbirth is more positive.

The classes encourage a special relationship between the birthing couple so that emotional support and encouragement during labor is a part of that couple's "togetherness."

Education results in the couples confidently sharing the responsibility of the birthing event as well as assist physicians and other hospital personnel as they attend the birthing couple. It has been remarked more than once by the medical personnel that they can always spot a "prepared couple."

Enroll now. For information call the Community Action Agency and for Thursday's class, call Mrs. Pettinger at 733-3483.



REV. AND MRS. E.J. BERNTHAL

TWIN FALLS — The Rev. and Mrs. E. J. Bernthal of Twin Falls will observe their 40th wedding anniversary with an open house reception Aug. 19 at the Immanuel Lutheran fellowship hall on East Fluer Aye from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Erwin Bernthal and Erna Kregar were married Aug. 22, 1939, at Offerle, Kan.

They have three sons and two daughters. Dr. John Bernthal is Laurel, Md.; Dr. Frederick Bernthal of Washington, D. C.; Stuart Bernthal of Crown Point, Ind.; Rebecca of Shenandoah, Iowa; and

Christine of Giesler, Ind. Bernthal is presently serving on a semi-retired basis as associate pastor in a larger team ministry of Immanuel Lutheran church. Prior to coming to Twin Falls in 1973, he served pastorates in Schuyler and Wayne, Nebr. and at Sheridan, Wyo. The reception will be hosted by the Lutheran Women's Missionary League, a women's auxiliary of Immanuel Lutheran Church.

All friends and relatives of the couple are invited to attend. They treasure the gift of your friendship and request no other gifts.



MR. AND MRS. FLOYD WHITE

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Floyd White will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house on Aug. 19 at the fellowship hall of the First United Methodist Church at 360 Shoshone St. E. from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Rachel Jones and Floyd White were married Aug. 22, 1929, in Nampa. They came to Twin Falls in 1946 from Wendell where White was the owner and operator of the Wendell Drug Store for 12 years.

The open house is hosted by their two daughters, Barbara Showalter of Pocatello and Judee Goley of Kimberly. They have six grandchildren.

All friends and relatives of the couple are invited. They request no gifts.

Sen. Church will attend Demo picnic

TWIN FALLS — Sen. Frank Church will attend a family potluck picnic at 7 p.m. Aug. 18 sponsored by the Twin Falls County Democratic Party at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer.

The purpose of the event, according to Marge Slotten, county chairman, is "two-fold: to provide an opportunity for people in the county to socialize and meet one another and also let them to meet and visit with Senator Church."

He will speak briefly to those attending, but Slotten emphasized that the gathering will be informal with as much time as possible devoted to allowing the senator to visit with all persons attending.

Those attending are asked to bring any type of potluck dish, excluding desserts. The Democratic Women's group will sell homemade ice cream that evening.

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Open 9:30 A.M. to 9:00 P.M. Monday thru Friday
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T.F. Senior Citizens menu

- Aug. 13 - Barbecue on bun
 - Aug. 14 - Mini-meat loaf
 - Aug. 15 - Beef Stew and Biscuits
 - Aug. 16 - Chicken
 - Aug. 17 - Salad Buffet
 - Aug. 18 - Money-making Roast Pork
- Dinner \$4.50, 12 to 1 p.m.

Swim-kana slated Aug. 24

TWIN FALLS — The second annual Swim-kana will be held at 2 p.m. Aug. 24 at the Twin Falls Y.F.C.A.

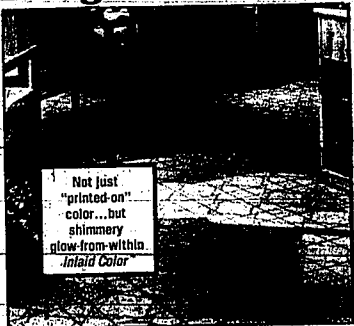
All children enrolled in the Y swim classes during the summer are invited to participate. Signups will be taken through Aug. 23.

Prizes will be awarded to the first four place finishers. Cost for entering the event is \$1 or free to those in the Aug. 13 swim session.

Each child will be limited to two events and members of the swim team are not eligible.

Y.F.C.A. officials also announce free recreation swimming for all participants from 4 to 6 p.m.

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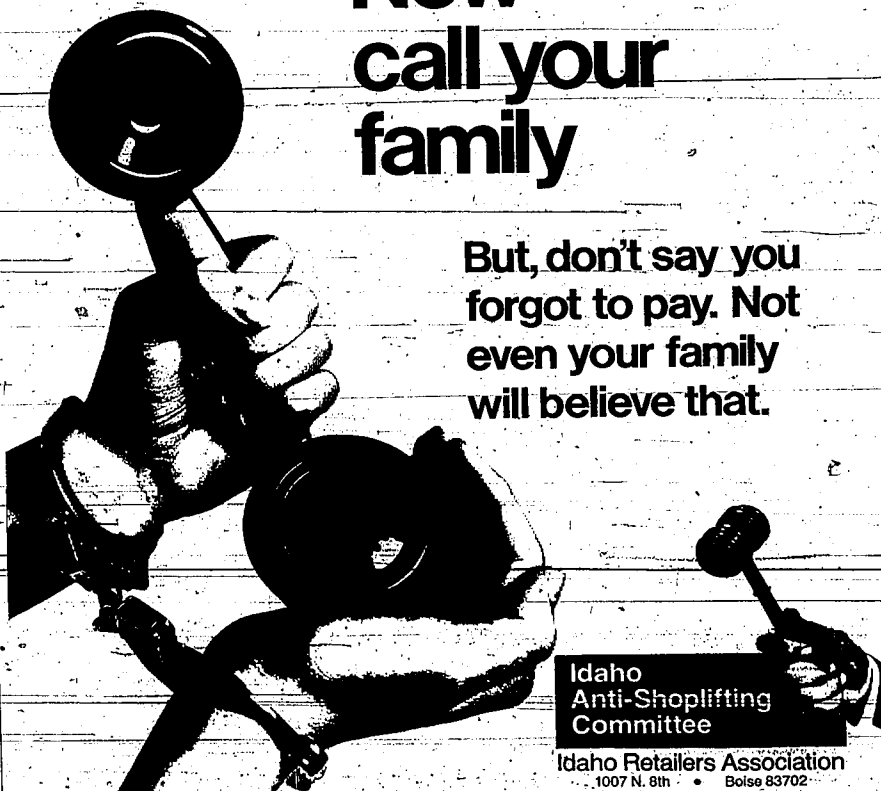
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Summer hard on plants swinging in baskets

HANGING BASKET CARE

Summer can be rough on plants swinging in hanging baskets. Here are some tips for keeping them in good shape. **Watering:** The plants wilting in the breeze, dries out the soil, especially the artificial mixes. They dry out quicker than soils with loam in it. Give them water in a bucket of water for at least 20 minutes. Don't try to water a neglected basket the conventional way since the soil ball is not apt to become saturated. If the plant is wilted even though the soil is moist, suspect overwatering. Also check for mealybugs or aphids around the roots. If present, drench with Seven, Malathion or nicotine sulfate. Other insects such as spider mites may feed on the feeder roots and cause stunting or wilting. Don't count on rainwater to keep plants growing. Also make sure the plants aren't in a spot where they can be deluged by rain. If you suspect mealybugs, may be due to overwatering, spider mites or a lack of nitrogen. A lot of plants confined in a small space use up nitrogen — the nutrient that gives plants their green color. Hanging baskets should have removable saucers to prevent fertilizer salts from building up. These saucers attached permanently can get too burning.

BEARDED IRIS

We like to divide our iris every 3 or 4 years. Now's a good time to do the job and replace it. To divide, lift the old clump with a fork and shake off the soil exposing the roots. Break the clump into 3- and 4-inch sections. The old rhizome. Cut off all but 3 to 6 inches of the leaves. Add a cup of lime for each square yard. Plant each section 12 to 18 inches apart, taking care to spread out and cover the feeder roots. Allow the top of the rhizomes to be even with soil level. If you don't want to discard the old pieces, plant them on a steep bank somewhere and let them bloom.

NOW'S THE TIME TO

Snip off spent blooms from plants to help prevent disease. It helps to produce more flowers on many plants such as columbines, bird's nest, by preventing development of unwanted seed. Be sure to mulch your

vegetables to trap moisture in. Grass clippings are fine. Spray apple trees with captan to prevent scab on fruit and spots on leaves.

MORE NONSENSE

Not long ago, home gardeners were urged to give up feeding lawns and gardens because "famine runs rampant in Bangladesh." While one can sympathize with that concern, it's foolish to think that the cessation of plant foods in the United States would have a bearing on food supplies in distant parts of the world.

Now you've got a new one, with the fuel shortage. Some are urging us to let the lawn go unmowed, suggesting that nature take its course. What a foolish idea. Your home is your castle and the best welcome mat you can have is your lawn. If you don't barbor your turf you'll have a jungle of weeds, brush and trees. Such an appearance will devalue your home. Keep your lawn mowed. The amount of gas you use is peanuts. Furthermore, a home with a frumpy overgrown lawn could invite intruders who might think "no one is living there."

FUCHSIA NOTES

Few plants are more spectacular than fuchsias, especially in hanging baskets or as "trees." Give yours a well ventilated, half-shady spot now. They are originally from the cool and damp mountain forests at altitudes of 6,000 feet. That means they like ample moisture during their growing and flowering season. You may have to water your plant once or even twice daily, and it won't do it a bit of harm to syringe the foliage or blooms during hot weather. A light feeding of a liquid plant food from now until August is good. You can start new plants by taking tip cuttings (4- to 6 inches long) and rooting them in perlite, vermiculite or plain tapwater.

Bud drop is a common complaint

and it can be due to high temperature or night or dry soils. Indoors, the plants do not usually form flower buds at temperatures above 65°. Watch out for white flies. They suck sap and cause a black sooty appearance of the foliage. Spray with detergent 1/2 teaspoon to 2 quarts of water, covering both top and bottom sides of the leaves.

YELLOW CORN PLANTS

People are asking us what causes leaves of corn to be yellow. Low night temperatures can be somewhat to blame for it. Also poor soil drainage, dry soils and a lack of nitrogen plant food. If plants are pale green and stunted, lower leaves yellowish at the tip and up along the mid-rib in

an inverted V fashion, then that means nitrogen deficiency, the outer edges of the leaf are the last part to lose their green color. Bottom leaves show this first as the new leaves draw nitrogen from older leaves.

SUGGESTIONS: If nitrogen shortage

is the reason, mix up a liquid solution and apply it around the base of the plant. There are other hunger signs to look for in corn and we'll mention them soon.

QUESTION BOX

F.R. of Bellevue: "I have over 40 African violets and some of them have a bad problem. With some you can lift the entire crown from the surface of the soil. What causes this?"

Your violets have a combination of crown rot and root rot. Root rot affects plants are brown and decayed. Frequently, the first indication of crown rot is a single discolored waterspoken lesion with a patch of white fungus on a leaf. Crown and root rot are not usually a problem if the soil has been sterilized before use. Bake in oven at 180 degrees for half an hour.

Summer's a good time to be on the lookout for botrytis blight on violets. This is a leaf and blossom problem, causing premature fading and a waterspoken appearance. Infected petals should be removed to prevent them falling on healthy leaves and thus spreading the infection. Sanita-

tion and adequate spacing of plants are most important in controlling all plant diseases.

F.R. of Butte: "We harvested our first early garden peas and they were terrific. Is it possible to make another sowing this late date and get a crop before frost?"


Peas should be planted as early in spring as the soil can be worked. The summer heat is tough on them, but there is a variety we think can beat the heat and that is Wando. Another garden plant if as late as early July and get a crop before fall. It's a small podded, high quality midseason variety that produces fine peas in warm weather. If you give them plenty of water, I'd like to chance and make a sowing now. You can get a crop within 60 days. Meanwhile we're getting good reports from all over regarding Sugar Snap, an edible-podded pea. Hope you will try it next year.

R.T. of Tuttle: "I have a plant called miniature fittonia but don't know how to care for it."

Fittonia is a fine foliage plant which likes a warm spot but bright sunlight. They like high humidity and ample water. In summer feed from time to time, using a liquid plant food. Keep it watered in winter, but give it slightly less water. Must have good drainage, so don't overwater. You can start new plants from cuttings, rooted in plain tap water.

Making Homes Beautiful

by JoAnn Rose



A BRIDGE OVER TROUBLED WATERS may not seem to have much to do with home decor... but it does feed us to the thought of bridge and its popularity, along with other games... and the troubled decorating waters that often result.

If cards, bridge or other games are not part of your living pattern, then you have no problem here. But if they are, here's a good chance that this is a neglected area of your home furnishings plans.

When you play games, from poker to bridge, frequently, either in the family or with friends, you'll find those average and much better when you have a special setting for them, not just a table you fold up and stick in a closet somewhere, then drop out and set up while someone looks for enough chairs.

A handsome game table can be an attractive focal point for a family room or an area of the living room. Make sure the chairs are comfortable for long sessions, and the table large enough for your usual group.

The moral is: keep your way of life and habits in the front of your mind when planning your furnishings. And whatever your needs, you'll find that we can help... with advice and with the fine furnishings made by famous manufacturers that you'll own and use with pride.

S. ROSE INTERIORS

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For details, try to find last Monday's Times-News and look at the 4 page colored insert. Or come in for further details. You'll be thrilled at what you see!

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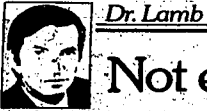
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Dr. Lamb

Not everyone who shakes or likes records is drug addict

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D. (Newspaper Enterprise Association)
 Dear Lamb: I am a college student and stay with a very nice family who are actually in loco parentis. They are very interested in me, and I'm interested in them. Every day after dinner we have some good discussions. One evening the landlady asked me, "Do you smoke pot or take any dope?"
 For a few seconds I had mixed feelings. Why would she ask me such a thing? I don't have long hair because I'm black with curly hair. I'm not rough looking, and I always look my best. I finally was able to overcome my nervousness and tell her no, but I wanted to know why she

asked such a question. She said she was curious because I looked nervous and when I held the newspaper, it shook. She associated that with drug addicts.
 Early that morning she had seen one of my records which has a picture of a half-nude girl and guy smoking pot on it. I wondered if this had aroused her suspicions.
 Dr. Lamb, I'd like for you to help me and other young people who are nervous and have a strong liking for records regardless of what pictures are on the outside of them. I'm 20 years old and I've never used any drugs and don't intend to.
 However, I've often told my landlady and landlady that their

cigarette smoking is addictive, but they don't believe me. I believe that an excess of anything is harmful. Can you explain why people shake even when they are young? I'm sure this will clear a lot of misconceived ideas about nervous people like me.
 Dear Reader...
 Most people who have the kind of nervousness you describe are lacking in self-confidence. There are many other causes as well. As you get older, particularly if you force yourself into public situations which require you to speak and respond to a variety of problems, you will gain self-confidence and your problem will decrease.
 There is no one answer as to why

people are anxious. The things that make one person anxious don't even bother another one. It's certainly true that simply being nervous is not an indication that a person is using drugs in any form.
 An exception is using large amounts of coffee, tea, colas and stimulating drinks. A person who uses a lot of coffee heightens his nervousness, and it can lead to shaking of the hands or tremors. In these individuals, elimination of coffee, tea and caffeine-containing drinks may relieve their sense of anxiety and their tendency toward shaking. It's worth a trial.
 Considering all the people who smoke cigarettes and would like to quit because they know it's harmful to

their health and how unsuccessful many of them are, it's difficult to think of cigarette smoking as anything except at least habit-forming. Long-time smokers do claim to have symptoms when they stop cigarette smoking suddenly. Cigarette smoking certainly does introduce a drug into the body, specifically nicotine.
 Your "in loco parentis" may be

interested in "The Health Letter" number 75, "Tobacco: Cigarettes, Cigars and Pipes and so I am sending you a copy of it. Other readers who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

At Wit's End Super mom delivers papers when son hurt

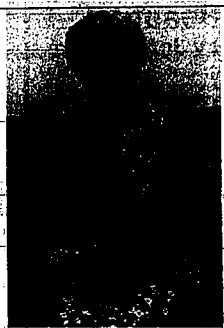
By ERMA BOMBECK
 Field Enterprises, Inc.
 Let's hear it out there today for all the subs who are filling in for your paperboy while he or she is on vacation.
 Those brave little bands of rednecks with their around-the-neck-sashes with an illegible list in one hand, driving a bicycle with the other, and balancing 65 papers on the handlebars.
 It's time to pay tribute to the patron saint of newspaper subs everywhere... Margaret Howell, Toledo, O. Margaret was your basic, full-time mother until her 14-year-old son sustained a neck injury during

the aftermath of the 1978 Ohio blizzard and was unable to deliver on his paper route.
 Not to worry. Her son had a "system" whereby the route was color-coded.
 Red: Skip the first house on the corner partially facing the third hole on the golf course.
 Black: Deposit paper in milk box on left side of the house.
 Yellow: Vacation one week.
 Green: Vacation two weeks, etc.
 Super Mom Howell then donned two newspaper bags, each weighing one-half ton, and stepped from her porch into the snow. She would never have been heard from again had it not been for her young

daughter. After two hours they were frozen. They also had three papers left over.
 When Mrs. Forsham phoned to inquire, "Don't I get a paper tonight?" Margaret checked her color-coded list and informed her she was not to return from her vacation until next Monday. If she wanted a paper, she'd better tunnel on-down to the house with the first dormer on the second-story window.

Beaten and depressed, our heroine did the only thing left to do... put a neck brace on her son and showed him out into the snow to re-deliver the route. The first customer had the audacity to say, "You poor boy. I'm so glad you're back because the service has been lousy since you've been gone."
 (Margaret Howell is being personally sponsored for canonization by tire.)

Catholic women name aides



MRS. EDWARD LAATS

TWIN FALLS—Mrs. Edward Laats is the newly elected president of St. Edwards Council of Catholic Women.
 She will host a membership tea at her home, Route 3, Meander Point, on Aug. 29 from 2 to 4 p.m.
 All parish members are invited.

Why are some kids fearful of water?

By OLIVE EVANS
 N.Y. Times Service
 NEW YORK—You've seen him at the beach: the terrified child screaming while his father dangles him in the surf and makes noises that say, "This is really fun!" Or at the pool: the child crouched apart, and shivering in misery, while her peers in the water surround her with the din of their splashes.
 Why are such children so afraid of the water? And what can be done?
 "Some children are taught to be afraid of the water," said Pat Earle, director of the Manhattan Plaza Swim and Health Club.
 "They have parents who are afraid of the water, who keep saying, 'Be careful!' and the child picks up something from the zone that makes him think, 'Hey, maybe this is something to be afraid of.'"
 Dr. Barry Goldberg, pediatric consultant to the Institute of Sports Medicine and Athletic Trauma at Lenox Hill Hospital, would agree, especially for the young ones: "You can't know them," he said. "You can't deal with total body responses, and if the parent pretends no fear of the water and yet walks in stiff and tight as a drum, that discomfort will be conveyed to the child."
 People who deal regularly with children also say the fear may be caused by traumatic experiences: being pushed in, dragged in or ducked.
 The concept of fear, however, may be an oversimplification. Dr. John Sline, a child psychiatrist who is medical director of the Children's Day Hospital at New York Hospital's Westchester Division, believes there are other reasons.
 "Some children have a lot of trouble with new situations," he said. "It may be swimming, a new school, or simply a new food. Swimming is often just another episode in the life of a child who needs a lot of time to adapt."
 Such children won't always express their aversion to change by kicking and screaming. "There's the sweet, black, quiet child who also has a lot of trouble adapting," Sline said. "He shows it by withdrawal and disinterest. It's often confused with fear, but it's an approach to life."
 Then there's the child who needs to master an experience right away, Sline said. And because learning to swim inevitably entails some floundering, the child resists it.
 Should parents seek professional help for the persistent nonswimmer? In some cases, he said. "If it's an older child who has other fears and has difficulty in other areas, that child will not enjoy a great many things in life."
 And there may be a physiological basis for resistance. Child psychologists have found that a history of allergies and asthma may find it uncomfortable to put their heads under water. "It stimulates a feeling of not being able to catch his breath, a feeling that is based on a real experience the child has had," Sline said.
 Some differences of opinion exist. Michael DeFronzo, aquatics director of the Lower Bucks County (Pa.) YMCA, believes in getting children into the water—with their parents as assistants.
 "We are known as strict teachers," he said. "We try to get the child to perform at the top of his capability. If I see a child who is afraid and not sure

of what he is capable of, I will take him away from the mother."
 Louise Priest, assistant national director of water safety for the American Red Cross, said organized swimming classes for children under 3 years old are not considered a good idea. The American Medical Association, the National Academy of Pediatrics and the Council for National Cooperation in Aquatics agree.
 The aquatics council says that lessons do not make young children "water safe" and emphasizes that they must be carefully supervised.

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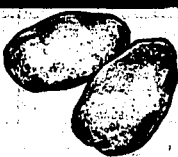

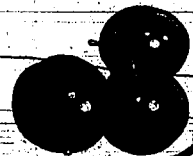
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Farming

Price drop worries area cattlemen

By LONNIE ROSENWALD
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—A group of Idaho cattlemen filed the best of dusty feedlots last week and drove their pickups to post Redfish Lake Lodge in the Stanley Basin.

But it was not a fishing vacation for the state's cattlemen. Rather, in the hands of new cattle buyers, the cattlemen who went to Stanley during the annual mid-year meeting of the Idaho Cattle Feeders Association were "trying to drown their sorrows" in the cool waters of Redfish Lake.

What's creating sorrow among cattlemen is a sudden turnaround in the market.

Down in the ringside at the Twin Falls Livestock Commission's Wednesday auction, feedlot and packing buyers held on to their wallets and winced as a costly and smaller than usual string of feeder cattle paraded by.

Clarence Peterson's straw cowboy hat did not hide the worry which has clouded his face this summer. Sitting in the buyers' section Wednesday, Peterson bemoaned what is happening to cattle prices.

Only a month ago Peterson and other cattle owners found themselves defending the high profits they were earning. Now, there is deep trouble in the cattle industry, and stockmen talk about staying in business, not about getting rich.

"See those two white-faced bellies?" Peterson said, pointing to two small black-and-white animals trotting around the auction circle. "A couple of weeks ago they wouldn't have had any trouble bringing 90 cents. Now they're 58. I just don't know what's happened."

Peterson usually comes to the auction to buy 50 or 60 head of cattle for himself and his neighbors. This week, he only had orders for 10.

Ray Chugg, a buyer for J.R. Simpson, Henry Jones and other feedlots, usually shops for 500 to 1,000 head. Last week, he bought 50.

Cattle prices were supposed to remain strong this summer because the national herd is small. But swollen, inexpensive pork and poultry supplies have steered demand away from beef, dragging cattle prices down. Meanwhile, feed prices have risen because of major grain sales to the Soviet Union.

Capped off by the growing expense of fuel and the burden of recession, nearly every sector of the cattle industry is finding itself losing money.

There is no relatively simple answer or reason. "The fuel situation this summer was one factor," said Tom Beal, chief economist for the National Cattlemen's Association.

"The best news is that the slow down in their beef buying, the cattle industry feels it in a big way. McDonald's Corporation alone buys one out of every five cows raised in the country. The retail slowdown has created a

slump in the packing business. "Packers can hardly give meat away," Chugg said.

Retailers have steadily reduced their bids for wholesale meat by four or five cents a pound each week for the past month.

"That has to be passed along to the cattle feeders," said Monte Baker, manager of Magic Valley Meat Packing in Gooding.

The squeeze hurts cattle feeders hardest, according to economists, because cattle have lost value during the dry feedlot.

"A lot of cattle being marketed now are ones that came in at significantly higher prices. We're faced with higher grain prices, and we're losing a considerable amount of money," said Vern France, a Gooding feedlot operator.

Earlier this year feedlots found it more profitable to buy calves and fatten them on cheap grain. As wheat exports boosted the price of grain 75 cents a hundredweight this summer, however, they now buy heavier yearlings, which have kept pace with feeder prices.

As fat-cattle prices continue a month-long slide, feedlots have trimmed down their business. Nobody wants to buy cattle that won't bring a price high enough to pay even the cost of the feed.

"These feeder-cattle are still too high compared to fat cattle," said Chugg, a regular at five weekly Magic Valley auctions. "A lot of these feedlots are going to be losing \$20 to \$300 a head."

The cow-calf operator is doing better than the feeder, because calf prices have dropped 10 percent, while fat cattle prices are off 25 percent. The 1979 calf crop is the smallest since 1963, so cow-calf producers are still enjoying strong demand and relatively good prices.

"His prices have gone from \$1 to 90 cents in the past days, but he's still in a profitable position," Beal said.

But Tom Hovenden, manager of Idaho Cattle Feeders Association, is being optimistic. "I'm not going to get as high a price for his calves and his yearlings as he was anticipating."

Feedlot operators may be expressing the crucial sentiment: "The market is not going to be as predictable as we thought. They have stopped buying and rushed to sell at lower prices," moves which have emptied feedlots.

"Feeders get worried. They've got to unload their cattle," said Hovenden.

France has adopted a number of strategies, including substituting potato by-products for high cost feed grains, buying older feeders and relying on forward contracts and futures trading as a buffer against today's prices.

"We're trying to take the sting out of it," France said.

Many people, including the government, are criticizing retailers for not dropping supermarket beef prices.

Local Safeway Stores officials say meat prices have dropped 10 to 30



Clarence Peterson watches commission sale auction

Bob DeLashmuth/Times-News

BLM opinion differs Grazing cutback economic loss debated by ranchers

By LONNIE ROSENWALD
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE—What happens to businesses, jobs and homes when you cut back on the area's biggest industry? The question is becoming the focus of a battle over the Bureau of Land Management's unpopular draft environmental statement (DES) which proposes a 35 percent reduction in the Bennett Hills area of southern Idaho.

In testimony on the ES at a public hearing Tuesday, cattlemen, real estate agents and businessmen said Idaho can't afford the damage the reduction will inflict upon the cattle industry.

While BLM economist Doug Stone admits Bennett Hills ranchers will be hurt by the cuts, he insists the surrounding community will only feel a minimal impact.

"It's significant to those people who are in the ES area, but when you consider the area as a whole, it might not be," said Stone, who wrote the bureau's economic analysis for the ES.

The BLM says reductions on the 37,000-acre area between Shoshone and Fairfield will result in a loss of \$204,000 in annual income to a five-county area. The agency says 15 people would lose their jobs and small ranchers may sell out to larger ones.

But Utah State University economist John Keith, hired by Bennett Hills ranchers to conduct an independent analysis, says actual economic loss will be five to 10 times what the BLM estimated, mostly because the bureau ignored the effects on Twin Falls, Jerome, Cassia and Blaine county economies which draw business from Bennett Hills ranchers.

Keith says the loss in income to

eight Magic Valley counties will reach \$1 to \$2 million, as much as 1 percent of total valley income. The tax base in Elmore, Lincoln, Gooding and Fairfield counties will drop by \$8 million and, as many as 250 people will move away.

Keith says his figures are more accurate because the ranchers helped him calculate them. He obtained actual operating budgets from 25 ranchers who graze on Bennett Hills and will be affected by the reductions.

Only two ranchers were willing to supply similar information to the BLM.

"We couldn't get the ranch budgets. They didn't want to furnish them," said Shoshone District Manager Chuck Callahan.

Part of the problem was an Office of Management and Budget rule which allows agencies to interview only nine people for studies. The limitation was struck into law by President Ford, and was intended to reduce paperwork and protect citizens' privacy.

The two economists also use different geographic areas for their studies. The BLM based their figures on Elmore, Gooding, Lincoln, Blaine and Camas counties, which have land in Bennett Hills. Except for his tax base calculations, Keith omitted Elmore, which he said is more dependent on military than livestock income, and added Twin Falls, Jerome, Blaine and Cassia, which are integrated in the economy of the other counties, according to Keith.

Much methodology used in the two studies is identical, however, such as federal statistics for populations and farms, or figures of how a low cattle-dollar travels through a local economy.

cents over the past two weeks. Ground beef at the Lynwood Safeway, for example, has been reduced from \$1.55 to \$1.35 a pound, according to a store manager.

"We are making no more money on beef than we were six months ago," said downtown Safeway manager Jerry Riddley.

The drop in cattle prices caught most cattle economists, including Beal, by surprise.

Although the NCA predicted a peak in cattle prices for the summer, "it peaked a little higher

than we expected," Beal said. Fuel costs and competition from other meats were under-estimated, he said.

Cattle economists are less willing to predict the future than they were earlier this year.

"We're looking for this next year's beef supplies to be down 5 percent from this year, and retail prices to be 5 to 10 percent higher," Beal said.

But from the ringside, Peterson delivered a gloomy forecast for himself and his fellow buyers.

"I've been predicting cheaper cattle in '81," he said.

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Sheep sale set Sept. 20 at DuBois

DUBOIS — The United States Sheep Experiment Station will hold its annual auction of breeding sheep Sept. 20 at the Experiment Station headquarters six miles north of DuBois.

340 stud and range rams, 400 yearling and mature ewes and 540 ewe lambs from the Polypay, Targhee, Rambouillet and Columbia breeds, including a few white-faced Finnshoop crossbreeds will be sold. The station will also offer 300 select crossbred ewe lambs containing a half-Suffolk, a quarter or eighth Fleischschaff and a quarter of three eighths Targhee, Rambouillet or Columbia breeding. In an effort to promote the Blueprint for Expansion of the sheep industry.

Sales lists, including the individual records of the rams, will be mailed Sept. 1 to all persons on the Sheep Station mailing list. Others may obtain lists by writing the U.S. Sheep Experiment Station, DuBois, Id. 83423, or telephoning 374-5307.

The sale will begin at 10 a.m.

New winter wheat variety

PULLMAN, Wash. (UPI) — A new variety of hard red winter wheat has been developed for the market by Washington State University agronomist Dr. Ed Donaldson and research technician, Masami Nagamitsu.

The new variety, known as Hatton, was developed for production on dryland farms in low to medium rainfall areas in Adams, Grant, Douglas, Franklin and Benton counties in Washington and in similar climates in Oregon and Idaho.

Oregon State University, the University of Idaho and the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Science and Education Administration, which participated in the development of Hatton, are jointly releasing the variety.

Tests showed that Hatton usually produced slightly higher yields than the Wansler variety now most commonly used.

Another attraction for farmers is better resistance to current races of the fungus that causes stripe rust.

Hatton is slightly taller than Wansler. Straw strength, winter resistance and emergency all are equal to Wansler, while it usually heads three days later than Wansler.

Officials said Hatton will be available to farmers for commercial production in 1981.

Guyana sugar outlook good

GEORGETOWN, Guyana (UPI) — The Guyana government's Development Corp. says the South American country's second and major sugar crop for 1979 is off to a good start.

The industry came within 5.8 percent of the target for the first week of harvesting with all 10 sugar factories in operation. Despite unseasonal weather, they produced 7,400 tons of the week's target of 8,000.

The industry produced just over 110,000 tons from the earlier first crop and is aiming at a 1979 target of 350,000 tons, revised down from 300,000 tons because of bad weather during the first crop.

The corporation continues discussions with three unions representing its 25,000 work force on production incentives.



Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland chews on a tomato in California field

Bergland: Can't bargain with grain

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — U.S. Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland says the United States cannot use grain exports as a bargaining tool with the OPEC countries because Americans depend too heavily on foreign oil.

"Until we get to the point where we can tell the Saudis we don't need

French pastries and have them flown in by 747s.

"They understand full well that we need their oil worse than they need our rice or our wheat."

Of 90 million tons of grain exported annually, OPEC buys 6 million tons, Bergland said.

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Area sales manager named

OMAHA — Glenn Raines, area sales manager for the A.O. Smith Harvestore Products, Inc., has been assigned to the company's Area 24, which covers the Northwest and Western Canada.

James Schapp, western region manager, of Omaha, made the appointment.

He said Raines will be responsible for coordinating sales and marketing activities of Harvestore systems dealers in Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, Utah, portions of California and Wyoming and the Canadian provinces of Alberta and British Columbia.

Raines holds a B.S. degree in animal husbandry from Ohio State University. He has been with the firm since 1961 and previously was sales manager for an area centered in the Midwest.



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Oil slick could cause drought

URBANA, Ill. (UPI) — The oil slick spreading over the Gulf of Mexico could cause a serious drought in the Midwest next year if it is not contained, a University of Illinois water expert said Friday.

A major drought in the Midwest would seriously disrupt the world's food supply, since much of the total corn and soybean crop is raised in the region.

The slick is spreading from the Intox 1 rig in Mexico's Bay of Campeche. It is the worst oil spill in history and oil from the blown well already has reached Texas beaches.

Wyndham J. Roberts, engineer emeritus at the Illinois State Water Survey, said if the runaway oil was not contained, it could cover half the Gulf within a year.

"The Gulf is the main source of moisture for the midwestern and eastern United States," he said.

"Wind-carried water which evaporates in the Gulf to the north, where it falls as rain and snow.

"If this source of moisture is cut off, it could create a continuous drought," he said.

Roberts, a hydrologist, has done extensive research on reducing evaporation of water from lakes through the use of thin chemical films spread on the surface.

The thick layer of oil now polluting the Gulf of Mexico "is a greater retarder of evaporation than anything we have used in the Midwest," he said.

Roberts said he did not foresee the possibility of a drought occurring in less than a year but said problem was serious and needed immediate attention.

He suggested dispatching a fleet of tankers to ring the area around the well and pump up a mixture of oil and water. Once in the ship's tanks, he said, the oil and water could be separated and the water pumped out.

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Futures chairman 'relentless'

© 1979 Chicago Sun-Times
WASHINGTON No one, it seems, is safe from the relentless scrutiny of James M. Stone, the new chairman of the Commodities Futures Trading Commission.

Routinely roaming the headquarters of the commission for 12 or 13 hours a day, Stone has been spotted peering into the "in" boxes of officials to see what they're up to, skimming securities to keep books and magazines out of sight, and popping in on top staffers after hours to ensure they're matching his marathon pace.

He is in a quiet, almost-mysterious manner, disappearing periodically from the agency's headquarters here only to turn up slogging through the potato fields of Idaho, hopping the hog in Kansas, helping harvest wheat in Kansas. He was in and out of Chicago's bustling commodity exchanges before almost anyone — especially the press — knew he was coming to town.

The chairman's surprise forays are abetted by the fact that he's slight (5 feet, 7 inches), young (32) and soft-spoken. On occasion, he even has been overlooked by his own staff.

"My God," blurted a CFTC clerk, scurrying back to her desk on a recent afternoon. "I was riding in the elevator with this guy in a short-sleeved shirt, who just kept smiling at me. I didn't think anything of it because I figured he was a student or something. But when we reached the top floor and he got off, I realized he was the chairman."

Unlike his predecessor, the ebullient William T. Bagley, Stone studiously shuns publicity. "I really don't have anything to say," Stone tells reporters eager to learn more about the man who took command May 4 of the federal agency regulating the trillion-dollar futures industry.

"I have been devoting my time principally to the management of the agency," he explains. "Until this agency has a first-rate analytical ability, we can't address the long-run structural issues in an intelligent manner."

Translated, that means Stone is beefing up the agency's economics staff to get more of the basic facts and figures he needs about who's involved in the commodities business and why — and "what the future will hold."

It's the same approach the precise, eloquent, Harvard-trained economist took when he became insurance commissioner of Massachusetts in 1975. Ignoring critics of his youth and his lack of political or governmental experience, Stone initiated a meticulous study of how auto insurance rates are established.

When he finished, Stone announced that it was wrong for insurance companies to set insurance rates by applying the traditional yardsticks of age, sex or marital status. The only thing to be considered, said Stone, is an individual's driving record.

Much to the lasting consternation of the insurance industry, Comr. Stone's word became law.

The revolution Stone wrought in the insurance industry is predicted when compared with his ideas for the stock market. In a book published in 1975, Stone pronounced the New York Stock Exchange a hopelessly inefficient, 19th Century structure, and he proposed that the Big Board be replaced with a giant computer designed to match buy and sell orders.

Anyone wanting to invest in the stock market would establish an

account with the corporation running the computerized market and place orders himself at one of the computer terminals located all over the country. Not only would the investor have immediate access to the market, but he would get the best possible price, but he wouldn't have to worry about unscrupulous brokers or greedy exchange specialists. There simply wouldn't be any.

The best part, says Stone, is that it would be free. The corporation running the computer market would sustain itself by investing the uncommitted funds held in customer accounts.

The book, published by Viking Press, is titled "One Way for Wall Street," but Stone never makes its enigmatic title clear. Does he mean to convey that he's proposing one alternative for Wall Street? Or is it a prophecy of The Street's demise? "I mean it to be vague," grinned Stone, sipping a tumbler of juice as he settled into a bentwood rocker in the large, ornate office recently changed from the way Bill Bagley left it.

Stone's plan for the stock market and his record as an aggressive regulator in Massachusetts struck terror in the free-swinging commodity industry from the moment he emerged as a candidate for the top job at the CFTC. The commodities business is freer of federal regulation than almost any other major industry, and its members swung all the political muscle they could in their unsuccessful effort to block Stone's appointment by President Carter.

Stone, who apparently has shrugged off any bitterness over the battle, suggests that the industry judge him on what he does today, not what he has done in the past. "Do I stand behind my plan for the stock market?" Stone asked rhetorically. "Yes. But what I said about the securities industry doesn't necessarily apply to commodities."

Even if Stone never installs a giant computer in the soybean pit at the Chicago Board of Trade, it's clear that he intends to see changes made. He intends, for example, to put a greater burden on the commodity exchanges to regulate themselves and the brokers who handle customer orders. Ordinarily, this would be welcome news for the commodity industry, where the concept of self-regulation — as opposed to governmental interference — has long been hallowed.

But Stone's concept of self-regulation is at odds with the definition commonly accepted by the industry. The way the commodity brokers and exchanges see it, they want the CFTC to give them the power to write and enforce whatever rules they deem necessary.

Stone wants it clearly understood, however, that it will be the CFTC, not the industry, that decides what rules should be made, how strictly they should be interpreted and how toughly they are enforced. "My concept of self-regulation," he states, "is making the government the right to make public policy."

Stone's stand already has brought him and his fellow commissioners into heated confrontation with the Chicago Board of Trade. The commission has ordered the Board of Trade to adopt a CFTC rule that, in effect, makes the exchange the CFTC's agent for auditing the financial records of commodity brokers to make sure the firms are solvent.

Objecting to the involuntary deputation of his exchange, president Robert K. Wilimouth journeyed to Washington last month to tell Stone

face to face that the CFTC order amounts to an unconstitutional seizure of private property without due process.

Back in his office after the heated session, Stone was unmoved. "I will try as a general rule to look for functions that private industry can perform at the ministerial level," he said.

Among the other tasks Stone would set for the industry are the testing and licensing of commodity brokers and "maybe" establishing an industry-operated procedure for arbitrating customer disputes.

Those are the key programs slated to be undertaken by the National Futures Assn., a voluntary organization modeled on the National Assn. of Securities Dealers. The NFA, which has taken forever to form, would get Stone's blessing, he says,

as long as it is clear that it's an instrument, not an architect, of public policy.

Stone's concern with raising the industry's regulatory standards is illustrated by his cautious approach to launching the long-delayed experimental program in domestic commodity options trading. Options give the holder the right to buy or sell a future contract at a prearranged price and time.

"It will be my desire to stress customer protection and take the carefully limited steps toward establishing an options market only where customer protection is assured," said Stone. "It is conceivable that the customer-protection rules will be stricter than anything that now applies to futures trading."

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Customers pick own produce

By MICKI MAYNARD
 BELLEVILLE, Mich. (UPI) — From a roadside stand featuring the tastiest strawberries around, Glen and Doris Rowe have built the largest pick-your-own produce farm in southeastern Michigan.

Every June, as many as 14,000 city folk descend on their property to pick berries at bargain prices — often on their hands and knees. Later, there are other crops. Their customers pick, beans and tomatoes among them.

But it is strawberries that has turned the Rowe holdings from a 2-acre farm to a 50 1/2-acre enterprise employing 25 people.

Business started booming a dozen years ago when the Rowes invited neighbors to share their harvest. Before long, workers from the nearby Ford Motor Co. assembly plant in Rawsonville were knocking on their door.

"We send out postcards when the berries are ready," says Mrs. Rowe. "The customers are mostly city folks."

A majority of the weekend farmers are from Detroit, Mrs. Rowe says. "Some of our customers have relatives come up from the South. They come to see Michigan berries taste best. It must be our dirt and our weather."

Glen, Doris and their four daughters are known to greet customers — even total strangers — with a smile and a "How's the family?"

"Some of them come out here and say they'll never do it again because of their backs," Doris said. "But you don't have to hurt yourself. You can get down on your hands and knees if you want."

And most come back year after year.

The cost of picking your own is half of what market food chains charge, Mrs. Rowe said. The price of berries — 55 cents a quart — hasn't changed in three years.

"I saw them for \$1.10 in the store," she said. "And you can pick the ones you want — not the funny ones they try and sell you."

Also, during summer and fall the family takes its produce to Detroit's Eastern Market and invites city dwellers to make the 30-mile trip to the family farm.

The Rowes began with a wooden stand on the east side of Ypsilanti in 1960.

The family always let neighbors come over and share in an over-abundance of fruit. It was the auto workers who make the pick-your-own method so popular.

"A few people came and knocked down," Mrs. Rowe said. "I didn't want to sell at the house, but it ended up that way."

The six Rowes were the only hands on the farm when the first roadside stand was opened. Neighbors — some in-law, boyfriends and neighborhood children help out during the summer.



Lori Rowe, 14, hoos squash on family produce farm

Sleeping sickness cases are found

BOISE (UPI) — A spot check of Idaho veterinarians this week found three diagnosed cases of equine sleeping sickness in the state, said state Agriculture Department Director Wilson Kellogg.

Kellogg said two cases of the disease was discovered in Council, one in Blackfoot and a suspected case was found in Idaho Falls.

"That's not to say there aren't more cases in the state at this time," Kellogg said. "We will continue to check with more veterinarians concerning this disease."

Equine sleeping sickness or encephalomyelitis may be contracted by horses or humans. The disease

may be fatal in some cases, but most are not, Kellogg said. He said symptoms include drowsiness, loss of appetite and weight, tremors and a lack of muscle coordination.

An outbreak of the disease occurred in 1977 with more than 30 known cases of the disease affecting horses in the state.

Kellogg said wild birds are the primary sources of the disease which is spread by mosquitoes. He said the disease will continue to be a threat until a killing frost wipes out the mosquito population.

There have been no reported cases in humans in Idaho for the several years, Kellogg said.

Solon raps U.S. agency for water confrontation

SPOKANE (UPI) — Sen. John Melcher, D-Mont., has accused the Justice Department of unnecessarily forcing a confrontation over Indian water rights that could affect thousands of people.

Melcher, speaking before the United Indian Chambers Association, warned that the confrontation could be harmful for the tribes and could also lead to grave misunderstandings.

Melcher was referring to a suit filed in April on behalf of several

Montana tribes. It is against 3,500 individual and municipal defendants and claims they are illegally using water belonging to Indians.

Melcher said the number of defendants could escalate to 10,000. He added that the Indians did not instigate the suit.

He said the Justice Department took it upon itself to press the issue when, to his understanding, Indians are seeking their fair share of the water, not exclusive rights to it.

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• Ford 2 1/2 ton pickup

• Two new wheelbarrows 12x18 and 18x24

• Several reverse mounted backhoes on tracks

• One 40' beam cart

• Large truck type fuel tank

• Four foot tanks, One truck & three stand mount

• Self-cleaning 8' x 10' x 12' concrete mixer

• Two 40' beam carts, 1/2 ton, 1/2 ton, 1/2 ton

• Two dump trucks

• Ford 2 1/2 ton pickup

• Two new wheelbarrows 12x18 and 18x24

• Several reverse mounted backhoes on tracks

• One 40' beam cart

• Large truck type fuel tank

• Four foot tanks, One truck & three stand mount

• Self-cleaning 8' x 10' x 12' concrete mixer

• Two 40' beam carts, 1/2 ton, 1/2 ton, 1/2 ton

• Two dump trucks

• Ford 2 1/2 ton pickup

• Two new wheelbarrows 12x18 and 18x24

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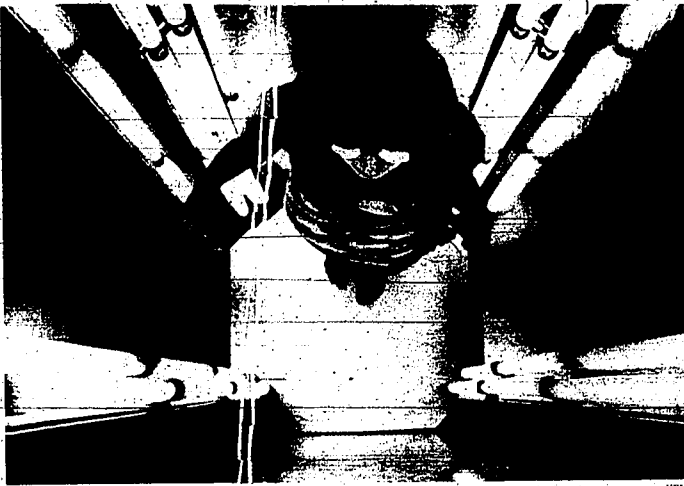
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Get great tan on your lunch hour

Now it's tanning parlor

By DALESINGER
ST. LOUIS (UPI) — If you want to get a great tan on your lunch hour — with no sweat — go to Karen Baldridge.

She is manager of Tantrific Sun, where you can step into a private booth and have 24 ultraviolet lights give all parts of your body just the right exposure for a tan all year around.

The franchised tanning parlors try to create an aura of the beach, with travel posters, shells and netting on the wall. But getting a tan at one of them, Mrs. Baldridge said, lets you look like you've been to Hawaii without having to spend the money or time to get there.

"We get businessmen who are in their office from 9 to 5 and hop in on their lunch hour," she said. "We get housewives. We even get people who have their own pools but don't want to take the trouble to put on lotion and lie out there and sweat."

The system was developed in Searcy, Ark., Mrs. Baldridge said, and has spread to several cities; she started in January. "A lot of work went into setting it up with a

computerized schedule and figuring out the do's and don'ts. We didn't just set up the room and turn on the lights."

A visit starts with a brief videotaped presentation extolling the virtues of a tan. Aristotele Onassis, the narrator says, liked to be tanned because it made him look as if he had just returned from vacation.

Customers then answer several questions about their skin and outdoor habits. The answers allow Mrs. Baldridge to come up with a computerized tanning schedule.

Trips to the Tantrific booths last from 2 to 15 minutes each, and 20 visits at a cost of \$39 will result in a good tan, she said.

The question people ask most often is whether it really will work, said Mrs. Baldridge, a flight attendant whose husband is part owner of the franchise. Concerns about safety also are raised.

"If you can get a tan outside, you can get one here," she said. "You won't get any darker here than you would in the sun. But there are no gimmicks, like painting your skin."

"Most people are concerned about

skin cancer. We know the sun causes skin cancer because it puts out a short-range ray that's harmful. Our lights put out a mid-range ray, which is like what is used in a hospital. Even though people know the sun's rays can cause cancer, they still go out and lie in the sun — they just want a tan."

The office's eight tanning booths are private, with an adjacent dressing room. Most customers tan their whole bodies, with only cotton balls protecting their eyes, Mrs. Baldridge said. Reflective material lines the walls and floor and timers turn the lights on and off to guard against overexposure.

Business has been good in warm weather for people trying to save time or prepare their skin for vacations, Mrs. Baldridge said. She looks forward to even bigger crowds during the winter.

But not everybody understands the product, she said.

"We get calls all the time from people asking things like, 'Is there anybody there who can rub suntan lotion on my back?' Some think we're a massage parlor."

More dismal news

By LEROY POPE
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Americans got more dismal news about inflation this week. Rampaging oil prices drove the annual inflation rate up to 14 percent in July.

The rise for the month was 1.1 percent. Wholesale gasoline prices jumped 3.9 percent and heating oil 9 percent. That made gasoline costs 38.9 percent higher than a year ago and heating oil costs 51.8 percent more.

Other price news was gloomy. Overall food prices remained unchanged from June but the wholesale costs of intermediate and crude foodstuffs rose, indicating a new food price rise is coming after three months of decline. A government report conceded that recent larger sales of wheat to Russia could lift U.S. food prices a little.

In Chicago, Secretary-Treasurer Lane Kirkland of the AFL-CIO said inflation now is so bad President Carter will have to resort to mandatory price and wage controls.

Gasoline inventories dropped last week for the first time in seven weeks, and inventories of home heating oil were low enough to cause alarm in government circles and bring criticism from the White House to refineries to increase heating oil output.

The president is so concerned about the high cost of heating oil that the White House proposed subsidies of \$1.6 billion this coming winter and even more the following year to enable the poor to pay higher energy costs. The president would finance this out of his proposed windfall tax on profits.

The funds would reach the poor through regular welfare agencies and in some cases presumably would help with transportation costs as well as heating costs.

Another government report conceded that regulatory snafu rather than any conspiracy by the oil companies was the prime factor in the fuel allocation snafu that caused big lines of waiting motorists at gas stations.

The Chrysler Dilemma
The serious troubles of Chrysler

Corp. posed an enormous dilemma to President Carter and to the United Auto Workers. Chrysler Chairman John J. Riccardo asked the president for a reported \$1 billion in government aid, mainly by means of cash advances against future tax loss credits. President Carter did not reply at once. Treasury Secretary G. William Miller said the government would give Chrysler help in the form of loan of guarantees but would not buy equity in Chrysler and he implied that the ingenious tax credit advance was out.

Michigan's two senators appealed for federal aid for Chrysler but at least one member of the Michigan congressional delegation said help in the form and amount sought by Chrysler is unlikely to be forthcoming unless Chrysler's 250,000 employees also agree to come to the rescue by purchasing huge amounts of new stock in the company.

The United Auto Workers turned down the plea of Chrysler President Lee Iacocca for a two-year freeze on wage and fringe benefit boosts.

Meanwhile, Chrysler dealers were reported planning to offer the company up to \$150 million in interest free loans. But a couple of Chrysler dealers in the northwest closed down.

Editorial and political comment around the country on Chrysler was mostly against government aid for the company in principle, but resigned to the necessity of preventing Chrysler's total collapse. Wall Street reports said Chrysler was moving in the direction of technical default on \$500 million in bank debt.

Chrysler laid off another 4,600 hourly workers and began cutting the ranks of its salaried workers.

Some of the commentators said the government rescue of Lockheed earlier in the decade should not serve as a precedent for Chrysler because Lockheed is far more essential to national defense than Chrysler can be.

The talks between the UAW and General Motors and Ford grew more stern. General Motors said it intended to put a stop to escalating health and welfare costs in its UAW contracts.

Mexican Oilstick Menace
The oilstick caused by a leaking Mexican well in Campeche Bay began coating the Texas beaches and threatened shores as far away as Florida. The Coast Guard and local authorities mustered an armada of watercraft to try to contain and clean up the slick. But windshifts in the area made the task more difficult.

But at weekend, the Coast Guard expressed optimism about containing the slick.

Forest and prairie fires in the west ravaged more than 300,000 acres.

The Justice Department formally opposed Eastern Airlines' bid for National Airlines, thus giving Pan American World Airways another nudge in its battle for National. Pan-Am has acquired about 75 percent of National's stock.

The dollar and gold performed rather erratically in international markets.

Billie Sol Estes, the Texas promoter, was ordered to serve a prison sentence for fraud, this time in an oil field equipment leasing scheme.

The hearings at Rosemead, Ill., on the American Airlines DC-10 crash continued to get conflicting evidence. Testimony indicated the airline adopted some simplified maintenance procedures to save time and the FAA did not itself test the DC-10 wing engine pylon, whose failure caused the crash, but relied instead on a McDonnell-Douglas report on the member's design.

The rise in consumer credit slowed in June.

Revlon, Inc., agreed to pay \$400 million for Techcon, Inc., a medical and hospital supply house.

International Paper Co. emerged as apparent victor in the bidding for Bodawac, the forest products and petroleum combine, with an offer totaling \$805 million.

Reuben Askew, ex-governor of Florida, was named to succeed Robert Strauss as President Carter's Foreign Trade negotiator.

And the House budget committee suggested that homeowners should start planting anti-inflation vegetable gardens.

Trade winds

MIKE HUTCHINGS
Western Realty

Mike Hutchings has recently become associated with Western Realty Co. and will specialize in residential real estate. He is also employed as a psychologist for the Twin Falls school district. He has a master's degree in psychology from Northern Arizona University and has had real estate experience in Arizona and in Idaho.

PAUL BURRIS
John R. Howard

Paul Burris and Mary Packer Spacek have joined John R. Howard and Associates, Realtors. Burris has 34 years of selling experience and specialized in modular housing. He formerly owned Frontier Motor in Twin Falls. He is now in residential sales.

Mrs. Spacek is former owner of Mary's Salon of Beauty. She has been in real estate one year and she specializes in residential sales.

MARY PACKER SPACEK
John R. Howard

Raymond and Leanne Mayo of Twin Falls have returned from Monterey, Calif., where they were featured participants at Beneficial Life Insurance Co.'s annual convention. Mayo was honored for the fourth consecutive year as a member of the Executive Club. Mrs. Mayo addressed an afternoon session on the subject "How We Do It."

JOE CILEK, owner of Krengel's True Value Hardware in Twin Falls, was elected to the National Board of Governors of the National Retail Hardware Assoc. He will represent Hardware Dealers of District 13, which includes Idaho, Utah, Colorado, Wyoming, Montana, Nevada, Oregon and Washington. He will serve as the national president in 1980.

ROBERT E. STEWART, registered representative, York Stock Exchange Inc., announces the appointment of Robert E. Stewart as the firm's new registered representative in the Twin Falls office, 911 Shoshone St. N.

JOE CILEK, N.R.H.A. board membership of the American Herford Assoc., according to AHA executive vice president R.H. Dickenson.

EDWARD D. JONES & CO., longtime member of the New

JUDY VENHUIZEN DEHMAN of Twin Falls has been accepted into

membership of the American Herford Assoc., according to AHA executive vice president R.H. Dickenson.

Electric car technique useful on energy needs

By JACK JACKSON
BOSTON (UPI) — Techniques for building electric-powered cars on the drawing board the past 20 years can be used to meet the country's worrisome energy needs, transportation experts say.

Electric cars built with a combination of batteries, fuel cells and flywheels can perform equal to or better than internal combustion engine vehicles, scientists said at the 14th Intersociety Energy Conversion Engineering Conference.

Reports on the future of advanced electric vehicles were to be given today at the five-day conference of nearly 1,000 delegates.

The electric automobiles marketed until now have not been widely accepted because of their limitations, said John W. Howe of the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif. They don't have the range and acceleration of gasoline powered cars.

But combined battery and supplemental power sources — hybrid engines — can make the electric car competitive with gasoline burning vehicles.

"Electric and hybrid vehicles in use today come from an industry emerging from its infancy," he said at a news conference Tuesday, but examples of successful uses already exist.

"Great Britain introduced some time ago a 40,000-vehicle electrical milk delivery fleet. They are medium weight trucks that haul a 3,500 kilogram (3,300 pound) payload," he said.

The trucks have a speed of only 25 mph, but because of the many starts and stops they are more efficient than other vehicles.

Cars with supplemented battery power can travel at highway speeds and go longer distances before recharging.

Flywheels can store energy to

prevent draining batteries in stop-and-go city driving, said Arthur E. — Raynard — of AHR Research Manufacturing Co. in Torrance, Calif.

The flywheel spins at a constant rate, like the turntable on a stereo, storing energy and leveling off power use.

The device, weighing under 15 pounds, consists of a rotor made of synthetic fiber in an airtight container. At full speed, it spins at 42,000 revolutions per minute.

The rotor is brought up to speed by the batteries, but then its own inertia keeps it spinning between short bursts of energy. Raynard said it can be used to supplement the power source of any kind of car.

"They (flywheels) can improve fuel economy in a gas-driven car by 65 percent and extend the life of batteries in electric vehicles by 45 percent," he said.

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Thousands of skilled jobs available

By PETER M. ZOLLMAN
United Press International

A hooded, leather-man-in-a-white-hat, stands next to a welder, stares into the television camera and shouts: "If you're a shipbuilder who's damned good at your job and proud of it, I'd like to talk to you!"

Just like the Marines, who always are looking for a good man," Louisiana shipbuilders and dozens of other companies around the country in a wide range of businesses have thousands of jobs begging to be filled.

Skilled workers are in great demand.

"The supply of skilled workers is likely to remain tight through most of 1979," according to the economic newsletter of Chicago's Continental Bank which made the prediction despite a forecast that the overall rate of unemployment "could go up somewhat in the rest of this year."

Shipbuilders, legal secretaries, engineers, aerospace workers, bricklayers, nurses, machinists, mechanics, bricklayers, even "piloty engineers," are needed in the country there is an acute shortage of these and other workers.

"The problem is so bad that companies import employees with particular skills from overseas. And at least one company decided to locate a plant overseas that it couldn't find enough trained employees in the United States."

Take the case of Halter-Marine Services, Inc., which runs the television commercial-seeking shipbuilders. The commercial touts Halter's high pay and benefits and the overall rate of unemployment for potential employees to call.

Halter began running the commercial, and others, after it couldn't find enough workers to keep its shipyard in Pierre Park, La., going.

"Everybody says there's a 6 percent, 7 percent unemployment. But those people don't have the skills to fill the jobs," said Leonard Morgan, Halter personnel director.

"It's a 'Catch 22.' They're unemployed, we have jobs and they should be able to get the jobs with those people. I wish it was that simple," Morgan said. "The problem is those people aren't qualified. They need training."

Centronics Data Computer Corp. in Hudson, N.H., employs 2,000 people and has been looking for another field where job shortages abound — computer technicians and programmers. It decided to build a plant employing 1,000 people in Ireland because it couldn't find enough workers in New Hampshire.

"Halter-Marine is just about pumped dry for people, especially in the southern part of the state," said Richard Leven, Centronics industrial relations director.

Coleman Co., a sporting goods manufacturer, located in Wichita, Kan., one of the tightest labor markets in the country. Coleman recently decided to build an \$8 million canoe and plastic goods factory in New Braunfels, Texas, because it could not keep workers in Kansas plants from leaving for better-paying jobs in Wichita's aircraft industry.

In the Pacific Northwest, tool and die makers are in such short supply that one company asked the Washington State Employment Service for permission to import workers from Korea. Another firm requested 12 bricklayers from Canada.

The shortage of skilled workers has become so critical in some areas that state officials are curtailing efforts to lure industries to relocate in their areas.

"Anybody who wanted to locate a manufacturing establishment here now should have his head examined," said James J. Archey of the Southern New Hampshire Association of Commerce and Industry.

Soyuz Coleman of Beech Aircraft in Wichita said Kansas aircraft companies will need 14,000 new employees within five years. But he, too, suggested his state stop trying to attract new industry.

"It's almost impossible to say to outside industry that we don't want them in our state," he told a meeting of Kansas economists. "But all we're saying is we ought to take care of the industries we already have rather than dilute the already minuscule labor force."

The shortages have caused some unusual variations in advertising.

Hughes Aircraft Co. in Los Angeles hired an airplane to fly over crowded beaches last Memorial Day towing a banner that said: "Hughes Needs Engineers." Many officials said later the idea failed to help recruitment.

But another aerospace manufacturer, Northrop Corp., had success running TV commercials and radio spots for engineers during the World Series.

Halter-Marine's toll-free number and television commercials are backed by large display ads in newspaper sports sections, listing the types of jobs available and the pay.

Perhaps the most bizarre recruiting effort came in Wichita, where the Chamber of Commerce estimates 1,500 openings are available for skilled workers.

KLBO Radio disc jockey Ken Clifford sat in a Beech Bonanza A-36 parked downtown for more than 80 hours last November, urging listeners to call the station or the chamber with names of skilled people who might want to relocate.

More than 500 names were collected. Each person was sent an information packet by the chamber and a letter from Mayor Connie Peters advising them of current job openings.

"Local employers expect 10,000 new jobs by year-end 1980," she wrote.

Some workers recruit against their own company — such as the Boeing Co., which needs machinists and engineers at its Wichita plant. It also needs them in Seattle, along with computer specialists, design engineers and tool and die makers.

Wichita runs one recruiting campaign; Seattle, another.

Raids on other companies for skilled employees are common, though few firms admit them.

Companies occasionally offer bonuses to the new employee directly or as finder's fees for the person who recommends a new employee. Other times, companies offer whopping relocation payments to lure new workers.

Solar Turbine International, a turbine manufacturer in San Diego, offered \$500 to any of its employees who recommended a new machine operator. Only two people responded.

Northrop Corp. in Los Angeles has a similar program, with bonuses ranging from \$100 to \$1,000.

Warm climates, fringe benefits and other intangibles play a big part in some recruiting drives.

Judy Flachsbar, a nursing recruiter — for Huntington Memorial Hospital in Pasadena, Calif., flew to Chicago in the middle of a bitter cold winter. She interviewed 70 job prospects after her hospital took out an advertisement in a Chicago newspaper. The ad showed a rose and said simply: "In Pasadena, roses bloom year-round."

Rockwell International tried instead to appeal to the pride and imagination of job prospects.

"What aerospace work could be more prestigious than design and development of spaceships for the world's first reusable space transportation system?" one Rockwell ad said. "Rockwell's space systems group is making a name for itself. We invite you to do likewise."

But the shortages have done little to increase pay scales.

"You can outbid someone else — but this is not a good way because it's liable to come back and bite you," said Dave Franson of Cessna Aircraft Co. in Wichita, which is the No. 1 employer in Kansas with a payroll of more than 14,000.

"The other way to recruit is to hire people who want to work and train them for the skills you need," Franson said. "That's what we've been doing."

Other companies echoed Franson's remarks. Bidding wars are clearly unpopular.

"Even if you raise wages, the shortage is still there," said Louis M. Whitney, a personnel official with the General Dynamics Convair division in San Diego.

Businesses also hesitate to operate expensive training programs.

One reason is turnover, particularly in fields where openings are plentiful.

Beech Aircraft Corp. in Wichita hired 2,800 new employees last year and trained 4,000 in its own education programs, but finished with a net gain of only 800 employees.

Ingalls Shipyards in Pascagoula, Miss., was another company that had trouble with a training program.

"In four years, we spent about \$5 million on entry-level training for thousands of unskilled and under-skilled people in order to meet our manpower requirements," said Jerry St. Fe, vice president of industrial relations.

Then the bottom dropped out in defense spending on ships. Ingalls laid

off more than 6,000 employees in 18 months and expects to lay off another 6,000.

Avondale Shipyards Inc., Louisiana's No. 1 private employer with about 16,000 employees statewide, spent \$1.5 million last year to operate its vocational school.

"We have almost tripled our training capability," said Avondale personnel administrator John Chantry. "The name of the game is retention. Once you get them — once you invest a certain amount of training in them — you want to keep them."

Reducing standards in hiring new employees is one way companies cope with the shortages. Another is through liberal use of overtime, which acts as a form of pay increase. Some companies allow longer time lags than they once did between the time a job opens up and it is filled.

If more skilled workers were hired, more unskilled and semi-skilled workers would be, too. Take, for example, the aircraft industry.

"Any time you put skilled aircraft workers on the job, you need support personnel," said Tony Cantafio of Northrop Corp. "It spills over into the community, too."

"For example, there's a need near us for service station people and people who work in department stores — it's a multiplier effect."

Aerospace executives say shortages of skilled workers have not disrupted production. Lead time built into planning schedules and production contracts compensates for the shortages. But shortages sometimes curtail production in other industries.

A new ferry for the Staten Island Battery Park run in New York City has been delayed, in part, by shortages of workers at the shipyard.

A program to expand and rehabilitate Seattle's electric trolley system also is affected. The trolleys stopped running a year ago so the work could be done. Metro Transit officials promised they would be back in service by now. But the work is way behind schedule, partly because electrical contractors cannot find enough workers to string the new wires.

Why do shortages persist?

The cyclical nature of business is the culprit in many cases. Aerospace, in particular, is a boom and bust industry.

"For the past 10 years, the industry has been somewhat deflated with the result that enrollment in engineering colleges dropped off," said Charles Saunders of McDonnell Douglas Corp., whose aircraft stand on the improve and demand for engineers is increasing.

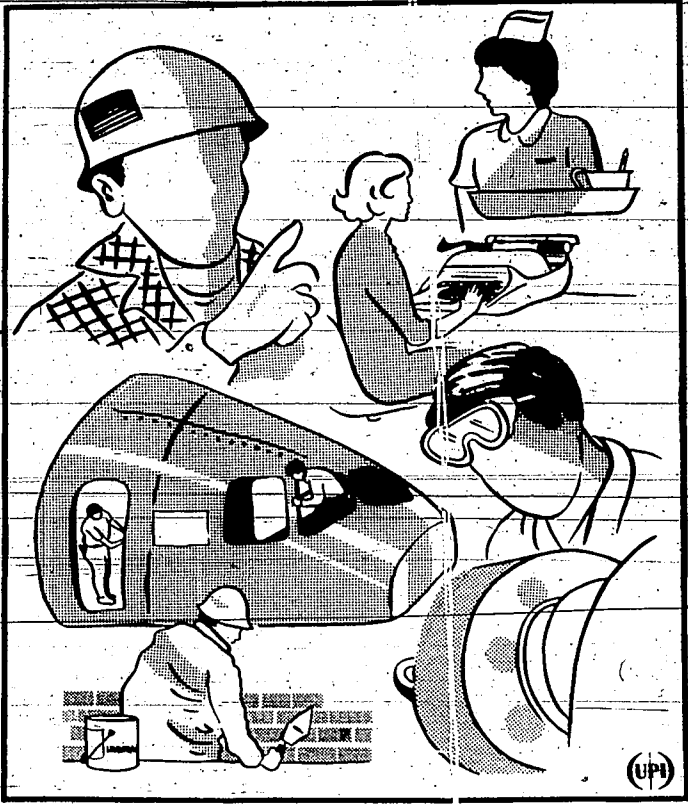
Meyer, of Hughes Aircraft, said layoffs in the industry during the 1960s chased some people out for good. Engineers found other businesses. And "being smart," they usually succeeded and they never came back," he said.

The education system also is blamed.

Shipyard officials in Louisiana complain they have been unable to increase vocational and technical training in the skills they need.

Hamilton Standard, a division of United Technologies — Connecticut's largest employer — has started two vocational education programs, one for high school seniors and one for high school graduates, to meet its need for machinists.

"The skilled labor shortage in Connecticut is a frustrating fact of life among manufacturers," said vice president Anthony Livorno. "The question is whether you live with it and risk the possibility of not having the skilled manpower to meet your growth demands, or whether you do something about it. We decided to do something about it."



"A LOOK AT THE FACTS" FIRST AFFILIATED SECURITIES

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Farmer loss prerequisite for U.S. aid

By MARK SHENEFELT
BOISE (UPI) — Drought-stricken Idaho farmers and ranchers must experience direct monetary loss before they can receive government assistance.

This could mean the state may be near the full throes of a drought before maximum aid is available.

A spokesman for Gov. John Evans said most federal relief programs require demonstrated 20 percent loss. And most federal programs do not start rolling until the governor declares an emergency drought situation in a county.

Evans proclaimed such an emergency in Blaine County Thursday and his aides said they expected at least 21 other counties to ask for and get declarations within the next week.

The year's impending drought may turn out to be worse than the poor water year of 1977, said Ken Dunn, deputy director of the state Water Resources Department.

Dunn also said the 1977 drought, now primarily affecting alfalfa growers and cattlemen, also may have severe carry-over effects during next summer's growing season.

"Most of them (ranchers and feed-growers) are really hurting," Dunn said.

He said unusual precipitation patterns during the winter have delayed the drought's approach — and now that approach is being accelerated by below-normal summer rainfall.

The ground froze unusually early and hard, causing later rainfall to run off quickly, filling the reservoirs to capacity. Much of the rain that ended up in reservoirs was the water that usually soaks into the ground, providing water for streamflow later in the year, Dunn said.

As a result of this process, farmers and ranchers who rely on stored water are not having many problems so far — but those needing water from the rivers are being hit severely.

"Generally speaking, water levels are as low as those in 1977 and in many are even lower," Dunn said, noting the drought will have statewide implications.

The 21 counties that so far at least informally have asked for help range from Boundary County on the Canadian border to Bear Lake County in the extreme southeast.

Dunn said only one alfalfa crop has been harvested this year instead of the usual two, creating a hardship for growers and for ranchers who need feed for their livestock.

And dry range conditions because of the late summer have forced ranchers to return their animals to feedyards earlier than normal. This means there is increased demand for feed when there is less feed available.

Three federal agencies — the Farmers Home Administration, the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service and the Small Business Administration — provide aid to drought-stricken farmers.

The FmHA provides loans with an interest rate of 5 to 8 percent "for crop production loss and physical loss." One or more farmers in any county must incur at least 20 percent loss in production.

The ASCS provide up to 80 percent of the costs of emergency water conservation measures and sell emergency livestock feed at 50 percent of the going rate.

Loans of 5 percent interest are available from the SBA, but a governing letter says five or more businesses have suffered at least a 25 percent loss must be submitted.

Lothrop new head of Idaho miners

BOISE (UPI) — J. R. Simplot's vice president of mining operations, Robert Lothrop, has been named president of the Idaho Mining Association at the group's recent convention.

Lothrop succeeds William Calhoun, president of Day Mines, Inc. The new president graduated from the University of Idaho and has been with the Simplot firm since 1959.


William A. Griffith, president of Hecla Mining Co., was chosen as vice president of the organization.

Boise dealer will comply

BOISE (UPI) — The attorney general's office has completed an assurance of voluntary compliance with Donald J. Winterth, operator of a magazine sales firm known as Publisher's Reader Service.

Attorney General David H. Leroy announced last week Winterth has agreed to the payment of the total purchase price of a magazine and inform customers that some magazines billed at a weekly rate are not published weekly, Leroy said. Winterth also must no longer require customers to comply with oral sales agreements.

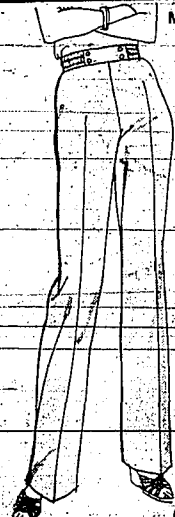
Leroy said Winterth had been violating the Idaho Consumer Protection Act.



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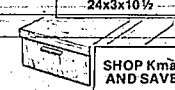
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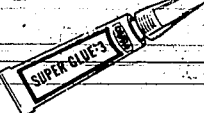
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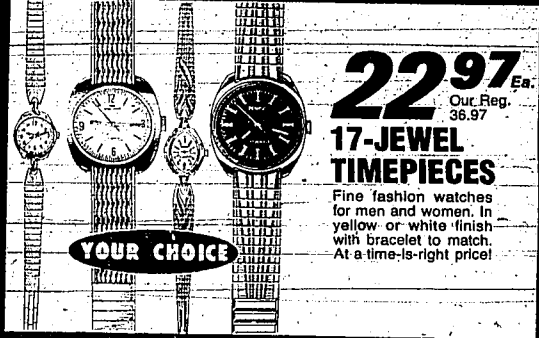
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Energy chief designate woos western governors

DENVER: (UPI) — President Carter's energy secretary nominee has wooed Western governors with his support of their energy proposals, but the state chief executives made it clear they still weren't ready to enter the President political endorsement.

Energy Secretary designate Charles E. Duncan met with the five Western governors and representatives of three other states for three hours Thursday to discuss their energy concerns. The meeting marked the first time a head of the Energy Department had met with the governors of their region.

"We support the president's energy goals and we intend to be heard from as Western governors," said Montana Gov. Tom Judge. "But this is not a political endorsement for Jimmy Carter."

"The United States is going down the drain if we remain dependent on the OPEC countries," he said. "They (federal officials) have to deal with the West because we have most of the coal and oil shale."

Also attending the meeting were Govs. Richard Lamm of Colorado, Bruce King of New Mexico, Scott McCall of Utah, and Robert List of Nevada. The governors of Nebraska, Wyoming and North Dakota sent representatives.

views expressed by the Western governors," Matheson said. "As a practical matter, we could have adjourned with his (Duncan) opening remarks."

Duncan pledged to work closely with the governors to solve the nation's energy problems, noting their states held the bulk of America's fuel reserves.

"The federal government has no intention of usurping state's rights," he said. "I intend to have the closest possible relationship with Western governors."

"Having the right relationship is crucial to the success of our energy program."

Judge said the governors, whose relationship with Carter has been tenuous mainly due to the President's decision to scuttle several proposed Western water projects, now felt they had found a new ally.

"Frankly I'm surprised with Secretary Duncan's knowledge of the problems in our various states," he said. "I think we have a real manager and there is no question we will have a very good relationship between WESTPO and the federal government."

Lamm, who previously voiced concern that the Carter administration's energy proposals

would preempt states' rights, said the meeting was the best he had attended with any federal official in the past five years.

"Secretary Duncan is smart, intelligent, low-key and he listens," the Colorado governor said.

Lamm also said he was "more than satisfied" with Duncan's indications that the federal government would not violate state's rights in the push to attain energy independence.

"Mr. Duncan assured us there would be no substantive override of states' rights," Lamm said. "But we're still somewhat concerned about any procedural overrides."

Duncan said the development of synthetic fuels such as oil shale and coal which are vastly deposited in the West, would proceed in a phased and intelligent manner.

"We have a commitment to proceed with caution, assuring first that the technology is ready for commercial exploitation," he said.

Duncan also said conservation would continue to play a major role in the campaign for energy self-reliance.

"The immediate payoff is in the conservation area," he said. "We will push conservation programs hard."



Charles R. Duncan, right, speaks at news conference in Denver.

All of the governors participating in the conference are members of the Western Governors Policy Office, which is headed by Judge.

Duncan, who still faces confirmation by the Senate as Energy Secretary James Schlesinger's replacement, made significant gains in improving the administration's strained relationship with Western governors by declaring his support of their energy agenda.

The governors at a WESTPO meeting in Denver last month adopted a resolution calling for a partnership between them and federal energy officials; phased development of synthetic fuels and the federal government sharing in costs of energy development.

"This was the first opportunity I've experienced where the secretary of energy outlined a plan of action in keeping with all of the

Fire closes largest U.S. coal mine

GILLETTE, Wyo. (UPI) — Full production may not resume at the nation's largest coal mine for six months because of fire damage, a mine spokesman says.

The fire caused a suspended conveyor tube between two storage silos to collapse Wednesday night, said Don Warfield, spokesman for AMAX Coal Co., whose Belle Ayré 12 miles south of Gillette is the nation's largest and the world's third largest coal mine.

The conveyor handled about 2,000 tons per hour, one-third of the mine's shipping capacity, he said. The mine produces about 50,000 tons daily and dug up 18.1 million tons in 1978, Warfield said.

"If anybody's guess how long before we're back in full production three months, six months," he said.

Cause of the fire has not been determined, Warfield said. He estimated damage at \$750,000.

The silo and shipping area will be shut down about a week because a 185-foot section of conveyor tube is hanging against the side of one of the silos, making the area too dangerous to work around, he said.

When the area is cleared, shipping will be at two-thirds capacity until the conveyor tube is replaced, he said.

In the interim, some of the mine's estimated 400-500 employees will be transferred to the company's nearby Eagle Butte mine. The mine, which opened last year and is still in its "infant" stages, will quickly increase production to take up the slack, Warfield said.

Removal of overburden and coal, water entrance work and reclamation programs will continue, he added.

Cow's whey is suggested for gasoline

MELBOURNE, Australia (UPI) — An Australian engineer says whey is the way to go in solving the energy crisis.

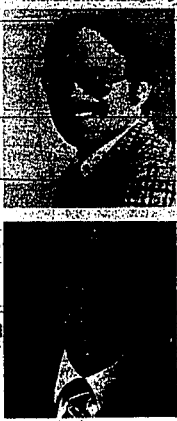
Frederick Molyneux, a professor of chemical engineering, said cows' whey could be used to make gasoline efficiently.

Not that anybody could drive up to a cow and fill his tank, said Molyneux, who is with the Gippsland, Victoria, Institute of Advanced Education at Morwell, 92 miles northwest of Melbourne.

He said Thursday that whey, the thin, watery part of milk that separates from the thicker curds after coagulating by creaming, could be converted into a synthetic gasoline. The cost, he estimated, could be between \$1.24 and \$1.21 a gallon.

We're branching out.

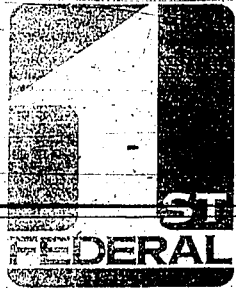
New offices in
Ketchum
and
Rupert.



Ron Clawson
Rupert Office Manager

You've probably seen us putting in our foundation, building our walls and nailing on our roof. We're now ready to open and you're invited to join us on August 15 in Ketchum and August 29 in Rupert. The same type of friendly people that you are used to in Twin Falls and Burley are bringing your home town savings and loan just a little closer to home.

Though our building is new, we're the oldest and largest savings and loan in the Magic and Wood River Valleys.



- House warming activities:
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Sheriff claims telephone bills worth it

By DOUG TULLIS
Times-News writer

GOODING — Gooding County funds have been used to pay \$90 in phone bills in the last nine months for four sheriff's officers, but Gooding County Sheriff Earl Brown said the money has been well spent.

Gooding County pays the phone bills of sheriff's officers because those deputies are required to have a phone in their homes, Brown explained in the last nine months, those bills have averaged roughly \$25 per officer per month, with Brown's phone bill accounting for nearly half

the total.

Most Magic Valley counties pay part of sheriff's officers' phone bills, but the amount most pay is limited to a portion of the total bill.

The question of whether the county should pick up the telephone tabs for deputies was raised last month by Gooding County Commission Chairman George Lemmon.

Lemmon questioned whether the deputies' phone bills should be paid or whether the county should increase salaries enough to eliminate paying the phone bills.

"It's a nuisance, but you've got to

have it," Brown said of the practice.

Twin Falls and Lincoln Counties pay the base phone bill and the cost of any long distance phone calls made for county business, but Jerome County limits the amount to half of the base bill.

Gooding Deputy Sheriff Bill Boyer said he pays for his own private long distance calls. He said the deputies are not getting a fringe benefit.

"We pay half of the base bills for the deputies because they are required to have a phone," Jerome Sheriff Elza Hall said. "I think they ought to pay the whole thing," he added as an after thought.

Both Brown and Hall said they spend a large portion of their time at home on the phone conducting county business.

"That phone of mine rings night and day. If my wife is talking to my daughter or someone else and I've got to call the office, she has to hang up and go to a neighbor to finish her call," Hall said.

Brown said some of his deputies have their own private phones and the county paid phones are used only for county law enforcement business.

Lemmon told the Times-News last

month he would rather see the deputies receive better benefits than higher pay because the benefits cannot be taxed as salaries can.

The question of the Gooding County paying deputies phone bills

was brought up in the July 27 County Commission meeting when Mountain Rest officials asked to know the phone bill of Deputy Chuck Mynard of Hagerman should be sent.

Former treasurer released on parole

SHOSHONE — Former Lincoln County Treasurer Myron D. Johnson has been granted parole and will be released from Idaho State Penitentiary as soon as a parole investigation is completed.

Parole Board Secretary Pat Harwell said Johnson was granted parole during the July 18 Parole Board hearing. The 61-year-old Johnson had served one year and one month of a 10-year sentence for misuse of public funds.

The parole investigation will include research into Johnson's employment and housing plans upon release, Harwell said, and will determine who will be his parole officer.

Johnson served as Lincoln County treasurer for 36 years but was reportedly resigned from his post in October 1977. An audit of county financial records indicated approximately \$130,000 in county funds had been misappropriated.

Johnson pled guilty to six counts of misuse of public funds in May of 1976 and was sentenced to up to 10 years in the state penitentiary by Fifth District Judge Douglas

Kramer in July of 1978.

The legal ramifications of Johnson's admitted crimes have yet to be resolved as Lincoln County officials have filed suit against the two counties that issued fidelity bonds to Johnson. The county officials are attempting to recover the misappropriated \$130,000 plus another \$100,000 in auditing and legal fees that court costs are now awaiting action by the Idaho Supreme Court.

Idaho legal statutes say the three-year statute of limitations begins when money is discovered missing. That means county officials would have three years to file legal action to recover the money taken several years prior to the discovery.

The bonding company that covered the three-year limit allows the county to only recover money taken in the three years prior to discovery of the missing funds.

The Idaho Supreme Court has agreed to hear the case, but court officials say that effort could take up to two years.

Harwell said no specific date has been set for Johnson's release.

Labo Party on exchange visit

Japanese youth sample life on American farms

By DOUG TULLIS
Times-News writer

JEROME — Wide open spaces, horses, cattle and mosquitos are not common in Tokyo, Japan, but those are a few things 15 young Japanese visitors to the Magic Valley have had to adjust to this summer.

The young people are members of the Labo Party International, a youth organization akin to the 4-H program in this country. Although both groups are youth oriented, that's where the similarity ends.

Members of the Labo Party concentrate on English and learning to speak, write and act out English language writings, but they have nothing to do with agriculture.

Despite those differences, the two groups got together several years ago and agreed to exchange members for a month in the summer.

This summer, families from Russia, Mexico and Hawaii are hosting the Japanese youth to give them a perspective of what the 4-H program is and how the American farmer lives.

Nearly all the young people live in large Japanese cities and are unfamiliar with animals.

About 15 of the students staying with families in the Jerome area northside area gathered Wednesday night for a picnic and a little socializing. Terry Stigle of Hazelton said the picnic and gathering was the first time in two weeks the students had been together and the lively conversation between the students indicated their hunger to speak to one another in their own language.

Shinsuke Inada, a 15-year-old from Tokyo, acted as interpreter for the rest of the young exchange students, but his questioning looks at each question indicated he is still struggling to learn the English language.

Each English question would be slowly translated into Japanese and a flurry of laughter would erupt as the students compared notes on what they liked, disliked and missed the most while visiting.

"He, ah, like horses," Shinsuke said as he pointed to one of his smiling traveling companions, in a quiet session, others quickly chimed in that they enjoyed the horses as much as anything else.

Several of the young people said they most enjoyed going to town and shopping. "They like to go shopping and every time we go to town, they want to go along," said Jerome farmer Nell Allen. "They really get a kick out of it," he added.

While the young travelers said they like shopping and riding horses, the flies and mosquitos were the most bothersome to them. Each one pointed to a fly or mosquito near them and displayed a disgruntled look on his or her face.

The favorite activities were easy to pick out, but when questioned about the things they most dislike, the bugs and nothing were the responses.

One boy said he most missed Japanese comic books and another one said he missed the



Ryoko Shimado, 12, of Ibaraki, Japan, is staying with Cathie and Bob Hopper who live outside Jerome. She saw her first pig two weeks ago but already is comfortable feeding them.

Japanese bathrooms most.

Stigle said the students are not too enthusiastic about doing chores on the farm but they added that many of the young people around Jerome aren't too enthusiastic about working either.

"They spend a lot of time studying," he said.

The adjustment hasn't been too difficult for them to handle, he said. "They're a lot like us in what they eat. Shinsuke said he has bacon, eggs and coffee for breakfast," he added.

Although there are similarities between Japanese and American eating habits, there are also many differences. To introduce their hosts to those differences, each of the students prepared one Japanese meal for his host family.

"We were in the store the other day and Shinsuke saw some Japanese noodles and we bought them. Then he prepared a whole meal for us," he said.

The students will spend another two weeks with their host families before flying back to Japan, but before that happens, most of them will have an opportunity to visit such places as Yellowstone National Park and Teton National Park along with the Sawtooth mountains in Idaho.

Nearly all of the host families have plans to visit at least one of those places before the visit ends.

Both the young visitors and the host families are pleased with the exchange program, and everyone agreed they would like a return engagement.

Both Brown and Hall said they spend a large portion of their time at home on the phone conducting county business.

"That phone of mine rings night and day. If my wife is talking to my daughter or someone else and I've got to call the office, she has to hang up and go to a neighbor to finish her call," Hall said.

Brown said some of his deputies have their own private phones and the county paid phones are used only for county law enforcement business.

Lemmon told the Times-News last

Fence to determine parking lot's OK

By RAY SULLIVAN
Times-News writer

JEROME — Bob Neuberger won't be paving paradise, but he does want to put up a parking lot behind his Jerome Cafe.

The Jerome City Council may let him, too, as soon as they hear what his fence will be like.

Tuesday, the council tabled a decision on whether to grant Neuberger the change from residential to commercial zoning for half of a lot at his restaurant at 628 S. Lincoln to expand his parking facilities.

The city's planning and zoning commission recommended approval on the condition the lot is fenced to shield neighbors from auto-automobile traffic.

The matter was tabled after Building Inspector Don Jacobson recommended that the council first determine if it has the authority to stipulate the kind of fence to be put up.

Mayor Marshall Everheart said he wasn't sure the council had such authority and cautioned that the delay may mean another public hearing will be necessary before a decision can be made.

Karen LaRue, who lives next to the lot, said she and her husband don't oppose the change, but they would like to see the fence protect their children. People park on the lot now, she said, and often drive across the back of their lot when leaving the cafe.

The LaRues indicated they would prefer a solid fence about five feet high rather than a chain-link one for reasons of privacy.

Veri Sullivan, who is selling the LaRue's their home, also voiced an objection to a permanent change at all. He favored a temporary approval. He said it would be nice if the city had a conditional-use permit like the county.

A conditional-use permit expires

when property changes hands or the type of use changes and council approval would be needed again before it can be renewed.

Sullivan said he was sympathetic to Neuberger's need for more parking, but "As I see it, gentlemen, where do you stop?"

He said the commercial designation would devalue residential property nearby and cause further encroachment of the commercial district into residential areas.

Sullivan cautioned against development, citing the effects of such changes along several Twin Falls residential streets connecting to Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

In other action, the council:

- Approved a resolution increasing the sewer hookup fees from \$50 to \$40. They had agreed to the move last month and asked city attorney Robert Williams to draw up the paperwork.
- The first \$100 will cover the hookup expenses and the remainder will be put into a special fund to be used only for expanding and updating the city sewer system. None of that money can be spent on the new sewer plant, however.
- Told several residents complaining of weeds at several city locations that with the 1-percent law freezing the budget, residents would have to take care of many of their own problems. The residents said all weeds were posing traffic hazards.
- Approved a resolution adopting a new sewer rate charge. Additional income from the new rates will pay the city's \$550,000 share of the new sewage treatment plant.
- Heard from Everheart that construction of the new plant has been delayed by the Environmental Protection Agency. Everheart said the principal contractor, Neilson and Co. of Twin Falls, reports receiving the okay of the minority subcontractors required on the job from the Economic Development Administration but not from EPA.

Both Brown and Hall said they spend a large portion of their time at home on the phone conducting county business.

"That phone of mine rings night and day. If my wife is talking to my daughter or someone else and I've got to call the office, she has to hang up and go to a neighbor to finish her call," Hall said.

Brown said some of his deputies have their own private phones and the county paid phones are used only for county law enforcement business.

Lemmon told the Times-News last

Gooding may file complaint

GOODING — Gooding city officials are contemplating signing a criminal complaint against a city council member.

Gooding farm equipment sales and repair business, for blocking side-walks and washing grease and oil into the city sewer system.

But EAW Equipment owner Doug Wood says the silence of city officials bothers him more than the threat of a criminal complaint.

Several citizen complaints have lodged with the city council over the busy and irregularly being blocked, and Police Chief Bill Bunn said he has taken photographs at the offending business for evidence.

However, Wood said he hasn't been contacted by the city about the alleged problem.

"We could solve the problem in five minutes if we'd just sit down and talk," he said. "No, I haven't been contacted at all about this," he complained.

Wood said the basis of the complaints that he is running off grease is other complaints made by city environmental protection agency official who complained about the

washing of equipment over a drain in front of his business, and that the drain doesn't go anywhere.

We tried to unplug it with pressure a while ago, but we couldn't get it open," Wood said. "The city plat says there's a drain well somewhere around here but it isn't there," he added.

He added that the drain doesn't go into the city's sewer system either.

Wood said the city brought a suit against him about three years ago for parking tractors and equipment on the street in front of his business, but that suit was quickly dismissed when city officials couldn't prove the business was Wood's responsibility.

"I can go to sleep at night and the street can be clean, but when I get here in the morning, stuff can be packed all over the street here that people have drag-in-here-for-me-to-fix," he said. "And that equipment is accepted for repair, Wood said, it is not his responsibility.

Wood said he would be glad to receive the problem in discussions with the city but is waiting until he is approached.

Valley briefs

Probation violator gets 14 years in pen

JEROME — Forget Mother Nature. Sheley Heston, learning this week it can be just as bad fooling with 5th District Judge Theron W. Ward.

Tuesday, Ward sentenced Messick to 14 years in the Idaho State Penitentiary for jumping bond and breaking probation.

Messick, 26, received probation and a suspended sentence from

Jerome sets federal funds hearing

JEROME — The Jerome City Council will hold a public hearing Tuesday night on how to spend \$120,000 in federal revenue sharing funds the city will receive in the 1979-80 budget year.

The hearing begins at 8 p.m. Some tentative decisions on how to spend those funds were made during preliminary budget hearings in July and August, but nothing will be final until the city's budget is adopted.

The council has proposed spending about \$30,000 for the police department and \$22,000 in general administration. Another \$12,500 has been earmarked in the streets department budget for bridge replacement.

A hearing on the entire budget of \$6.1 million proposed for 1979-80 has been scheduled for 8 p.m. on Aug. 23 at City Hall.

Both Brown and Hall said they spend a large portion of their time at home on the phone conducting county business.

"That phone of mine rings night and day. If my wife is talking to my daughter or someone else and I've got to call the office, she has to hang up and go to a neighbor to finish her call," Hall said.

Brown said some of his deputies have their own private phones and the county paid phones are used only for county law enforcement business.

Lemmon told the Times-News last

Sullivan

ving the price of keeping library's books too long

I would like to have a one-hour I have spent in the library I recently... Shopping \$59.02 for 10 books... I actually am chagrined that I had to pay that much.

necessary even under the bedcovers at night by flashlight, just so I could be the first to read 24 books and get my name on the honor roll. This time I can't plead guilty to wearing out any flashlight batteries, but I did keep putting those fabulous sounds of Mozart, Duke Ellington and the George Burns and Gracie Allen radio show back on the turntable.

Items removed from my mounting fear over the mounting cost of paying every two weeks I would feel guilty thinking about the library patrons deprived of the chance to enjoy the materials, but then I would look at my checkbook balance and cringe.

contacted by city officials, just paid a \$7.40 fine about two weeks ago. Like myself, this man, who asked to remain anonymous, is taking the whole thing calmly. His kids had checked out 17 books last summer while he was sick; he explained, and since he is a traveling salesman, the book return trip kept getting delayed.

Frankly, I wish I had been a Kelchum resident where Dottie Thomas runs the Community Library. They collect no fines, she says, feeling that they'll get more books returned that way.

Dalene Howie says they keep track of the tardy patrons. When a fine would have exceeded \$25 if it was still the policy, the fines come out from the Boise city attorney's office.

Remodeled beauty salon doubles size

A just-completed job will more than double the capacity of the Spin-N-Salon shop, located with the new building at S. Lincoln, will be opening to owner-operator.

She said nine operators are now available to cut hair for men and women customers and two more will be hired later. Each operator handles between 10 and 20 customers a day, she estimated.

provided. She said the old shop, located closer to the front of the store, may someday be enclosed in the men's styling section as more men come in for haircuts.

Gooding undecided on bill payment

GOODING - The Gooding City Council is trying to decide whether to pay a \$550 fine or fight it in court. The city fathers were notified earlier this month that Valley Steel Builders of Boise would sue the city to recover \$550 in unpaid bills due this month.

delay caused by the slow arriving materials. The city council decided to invoke that penalty and withhold the remaining \$550. The city council was notified in a letter that the steel supplier would take the matter to court to recover the \$550.

Valley Steel Builders. Fouldapour told the city council his dealings with the company haven't been successful and suggested the city not pay the bill.

ding livestock contest results in

The annual District #10 Judging Contest was held at the Gooding County Fairgrounds.

and Mark Murphy of Kimberly and Race Brown and Stormy Brown of Hansen, ninth place team; and Tom Quessell, Travis Quessell, Jeffrey Miller and Curtis Miller of Buhl, 10th place team.

Individual placings in the Intermediate division were: Race Brown of Hansen, second place; Lori Murphy of Kimberly, fourth place; Clint Smith of Filer, sixth place; Mike Crown of Buhl, eighth place; and Jim Brockman of Kimberly, 10th place.

Dog pound offer could save city money

JEROME - A California couple asking to run the Jerome dog pound as a private business, training and selling canines could save the city about \$20,000, Police Chief Howard DuBois estimates.

legal. The chief added that he has done a background check on the couple and they have good recommendations from California and Oregon cities where they have trained animals.

ties. They said they will hire three people as animal control officers, maintain the dog pound and pay for any food.

Ken Thornberg Question repairs on road

IONS PEOPLE ASK" is a service column. Queries are addressed to Ken Thornberg, Executive Director, who Building, Suite 224, who 8702. Questions of general interest will be answered here. Others will be mailed.

are movable connections between the body of the car and four wheels. They help control bounce and give the car stability. Only rarely will a shock absorber suddenly fail, and I have never heard of all four shock absorbers failing at once.

be reported for the next seven years. Refusal to pay a contract now when you are 18 could mean problems when you want to buy something when you are 23 or 24.

Jerome couple sued in contract dispute

JEROME - A \$72,000 lawsuit has been filed in 5th District Court here against a Jerome County couple over alleged non-payment of a contract leasing them a sprinkler irrigating equipment.

Daniel Slavin, is suing Lyle Alan and Susanne Kay Ward. According to court records, the Wards allegedly failed to pay rent on two contracts, the first one dated Aug. 5, 1976.

return of the equipment or \$9,000, 18 percent interest on "all sums due" and legal fees.

Ken Thornberg... Question repairs on road... are movable connections between the body of the car and four wheels. They help control bounce and give the car stability. Only rarely will a shock absorber suddenly fail, and I have never heard of all four shock absorbers failing at once.

Two pre-sentence reports ordered

JEROME - Pre-sentence reports were ordered here last week for two men who pleaded guilty in separate cases heard by 5th District Court Judge Theron W. Ward.

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Murray Griffith, 83, right, learns the art of manucure at the Beau Monde College of Beauty

A manicurist for charity

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — He starts out by holding your hand. You end up squeezing his. Meet Murry Griffith, 83, the sexiest, sassiest, manicurist and pedicurist this side of your old ragged outsole.

"Sure, I have a foot fetish," laughs the oldest student of Portland's Beau Monde College of Beauty. "If I could do your toes and hold your leg and hold your hand all at the same time, believe me, I'd do it."

For all the braggadocio, Murry — called Cigarette by his buddies during the many years he worked on the railroad and had a smoke eternally hanging from his lip — would probably run if you tried to give him a tip, let alone a hug.

"He's just delightful," said Dianna Marlin, Beau Monde's owner-manager who Murry slightly indelicately calls "Sweet Pig." "I can't just admire him," Dianna said. "Think of all the older people who don't do anything with their talents. And here's Murry coming in to apply to beauty college when he's 83."

Murry's course will consist of 350 hours of nine weeks of study; he's already paid \$300 tuition for it.

And he doesn't plan to take a penny for his manicure and pedicure skills — once he graduates.

"I'm going to go out and do nails for the people in nursing homes," he said, quietly.

"Why?" he repeated. "Well, I was spending around once where I was missing a hand and me and the law frowned on each other for a while. They asked me to do some civic service."

Murry chose Kearney Care Center and began helping with patients.

"Some of the people there were so neglected as to the nice little beautiful things of life," he said. "I saw one woman with her leg in a cast whose toenails were about two inches long. I kept thinking, I've had pedicures and manicures at the beauty college because of my busted up nails. I won't learn how to give them so why can't help somebody else look good and feel good?"

Wiggling your fingers, massaging your hands with pretty pink cream, Murry muses again:

"I want to be good at this. I want to be right. And I want to be able to walk into some of those rest homes and say, 'Honey, would you like a manicure?'"

Then, the raconteur can't resist teasing as a voluptuous brunette classmate saunters by:

"That's one of the problems with being a student here. You have all these beautiful women around you and then you have to go home to just one at night."

Murry — and his wife, Hazel, can mutually tease over his Enrol-Flyer role. Murry has two grown sons and six grandchildren by a previous marriage, and Hazel and he just attended the wedding of the oldest granddaughter.

"I have a lot to be thankful for," he said, looking thoughtfully at the hand he massaged. "I've worked in China and Alaska and almost every country in the world except 28 of them — I counted. I've had a good life."

Enterprise passed launch pad test; will be on display on return trip

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — The orbiter Enterprise graduated from testing on the Space Shuttle launch pad, was set for departure today on a six-day journey that will carry it back to the plant where it was assembled.

Ferried piggyback atop a NASA 747 jet, the Enterprise will stop for public viewing in six cities en route to the Dryden Flight Research Center at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif. It will be hauled by truck later this month to its builders — at the Rockwell International facility at

Palmdale, Calif., where parts will be stamped for recycling to other orbiters.

The Enterprise spent four months at Kennedy Space Center on tests to ensure launch pad modifications would accommodate the Space Shuttle Columbia. The two orbiters are identical except the Enterprise lacks thermal life insulation and flight equipment.

It was mated to other components of the Space Shuttle, including the external tank and two inert solid-rocket boosters, to pave the way for

the first mission of the Columbia. During the trek to California, the Enterprise will be on public view, primarily for contractors who built the craft. Most of the stops were arranged to be near plants that had worked on it, officials said.

The Enterprise will arrive at Hill AFB in Ogden, Utah, at 9:25 a.m. Aug. 14. It will leave Ogden at 8 a.m. Aug. 15, arriving at Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif., at 9:40 p.m. It will leave Vandenberg at 9 a.m. August 16, arriving at Edwards AFB at 9:40 p.m.

CBI veterans may find clues

By RICHARD CHARNOCK
SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (UPI) — For 32 years, Lillian Rourke of Scottsdale has searched for someone who flew with her brother before his plane crashed through monsoon rain over the jungles of Burma and India.

This week her quest took her to the 32nd annual family reunion of the China, Burma and India Veterans Association in Scottsdale. Thursday, it appeared, she may — at long last — be on the verge of finding out something about her brother's last days.

She has his diary but the entries ended two days before his plane disappeared. She also has the air medal posthumously awarded to her parents in his name.

Pvt. Walter A. Hynes Jr., an aerial radio operator with the Sixth Ferry Squadron of the Army Air Corps, was not quite 22 years old when he volunteered to take a buddy's place on an experimental mission to test new high-altitude oxygen equipment. He was due to rotate home after five more missions and did not have to make this flight.

But the named Flying Boxcar in which he was riding crashed into the dense jungle. The last thing heard from him was that the plane was in trouble and the pilot needed a weather report. It was sent and never acknowledged.

Reported three in action, Hynes and the other three men aboard the plane never were heard from again. They were presumed dead.

Mrs. Rourke, a New York City teenager, adopted Walter and at first could not quite believe he was dead.

She fantasized that perhaps he survived the crash, had amnesia and still was wandering somewhere in the world.

"He wasn't just my brother," she says. "He was my best friend."

Now, after three decades without a word, the 54-year-old mother of five has recalled herself to the probable fact that Walter died in that crash. But she still would like to speak to someone who knew him when he flew those dangerous supply missions over the hump during World War II.

"It's a wound that's healed over but it still bleeds," she said. "If I could just meet with one of the men served in the same area, I want to gather memories of him."

This week she read that the CBI veterans were meeting in Scottsdale.

"This is the first time I've ever seen in the paper about a CBI convention of the vets," she said. "I was determined it was not going to pass up the chance — I'd regret it the rest of my life."

"I feel I owed it to my mother and father. They died without knowing. I think we all knew at the time, but the mind sometimes will accept something that the heart will not."

She contacted Richard Poppe, Loveland, Ohio, a former national commander of the CBI who is in Scottsdale for the reunion. Poppe served as staff sergeant with Merrill's Marauders when they took Myitkyn Air Field in Burma and opened up a direct flying route to China.

Poppe pledged to do all he could to help Mrs. Rourke find those memories she needs to ease the lingering pangs of uncertainty.

"Some people pride themselves as amateur historians and that's what I do," he said. "I get involved emotionally with things of this nature."

He also is very impressed with Mrs. Rourke.

"She was so dedicated to her brother," he said. "She just wants a little information — something that touched a little pyridin this morning." He said Thursday. "But I have a few channels to go through yet. I'm going to follow through to the end."

He indicated some of the unit numbers in Hynes' diary may have been changed and believes he has a lead to some men who flew with Hynes' unit.

"I have one guy who was in his unit. He flew with a couple of pilots who were on her roster (Hynes' diary). He indicated he came back to the states with one of the other guys."

Poppe also plans to publicize the search in the Ex-CBI Roundup magazine as well as the newsletter of the Hump Pilots Association and the 14th Air Force. These publications go to veterans now living throughout the world.

After all these years of wondering, not knowing and uncertain how to find the information she seeks, Mrs. Rourke just can't get over the help she is receiving.

"They are the most wonderful people," she said. "They all tell me the same thing: that Mr. Poppe will give us — until he's found something. I just can't get over the fact they're all so anxious to try to do something."

Inmates discuss racial fighting

ENGLEWOOD, Colo. (UPI) — Black, Indian and Chinese inmates who were engaged in racial fighting at the Federal Correctional Institute, a spokesman said today.

Arthur Espinoza, executive assistant to the warden, said separate incidents occurred in dormitory units prior to a joint meeting with the inmates council. Inmates were two days of fighting between Indian and black inmates.

Two men injured in the fighting Monday and Tuesday remained in Swedish Medical Center Thursday.

George Beck, 25, was in good condition with a stomach stab wound

and a head cut. Robert George Sena, 24, who was treated for a head injury, was expected to be released Thursday.

Espinoza said three black men allegedly beat and stabbed Beck in one of the facility's four dormitory units, and nine inmates were injured in a brawl in the cafeteria Tuesday.

All extra-curricular activities were curtailed and those in dormitories were sent to the cafeteria one at a time.

Espinoza said the three groups met Wednesday night and "came out with a solution."

Instead of acting without thinking, they're going to talk about it if

anything comes up, not just staff fighting," he said.

Espinoza also said problems would be handled through the inmates council. He said each of the three groups agreed that lack of communication was the biggest problem.

"They all met by themselves, then together," he said. "Espinoza — of the Blacks, Indians and Culeanos. They realize they've got too much to lose to act that way, and they are the ones that must live here."

Espinoza said he hopes the facility can get back to normal routines with sports events and other activities.

Indigent pay dispute settled at hospital

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Staff physicians at Southern Nevada Memorial Hospital have returned to their posts after a week-long walkout in a dispute over pay for treating indigent patients in the county-owned medical facility.

Twenty-one doctors, including 12 surgeons, went back to work Wednesday after the Clark County Commission, meeting as the hospital

board, held an emergency meeting earlier in the day and agreed to do whatever possible to end the indigent care problem.

The physicians resigned or walked out Aug. 1 after demanding pay for treating indigent patients.

State law prohibits payment for indigent patient care to the county if county-operated medical facilities.

At the request of the staff

commission, the District Attorney's office researched whether or not state law could be interpreted to permit additional pay for the physicians.

Earlier this week, a spokesman for the district attorney's office said the county legal staff came to the conclusion the state law could be interpreted either way. The matter has been referred to the Attorney General's office for a final opinion.

Student-built cars compete in fuel economy contest

SPOKANE (UPI) — Three cars built by Western Washington State University students to conserve energy passed through Spokane Thursday on their way to the national fuel economy contest in Michigan.

One of the vehicles, the Viking II,

is the school's entry in the General Motors-sponsored test.

The Viking II drivers are Martin Hansen and Jack Pouchet.

The car is constructed nearly 100 per cent lightweight aluminum, is powered by a Subaru engine and is

gifted with a two-stage carburetor that gives the bug-shaped vehicle a steady 55-miles-per-gallon.

As far as safety, student-driver Pouchet said drivers wear three-point safety harnesses and their seats are of honeycomb aluminum in front.

Plane crash lawsuit settled out of court

SPOKANE (UPI) — An out-of-court settlement of \$750,000 was reached in Spokane Thursday in the case between the estates of two Colville, Wash., couples killed in a 1974 plane crash near Castle Rock, Wash.

The crash was the pilot, Jerry McMillan, his wife, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fogle.

In the suit, the Fogle's estate was awarded the money after their attorneys argued that McMillan was negligent for flying through a storm prior to the crash.

McMillan's attorneys argued he acted correctly.

A wing of the plane fell off during the flight and it crashed.

No gas for district

RIVERSIDE, Wash. (UPI) — Riverside School District will begin its school year next month the same way it ended the session last year — without any gasoline.

Superintendent Keith Cobe said the district has issued a call for bids for gasoline but no bids have been received.

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