

Island targeted for nuclear waste

WASHINGTON — The Carter administration has targeted the tiny island of Palmyra, 1,000 miles southwest of Hawaii, as the Pacific's first dumping ground for radioactive wastes.

The island's selection, and the uproar it is expected to cause through much of the Pacific, is a microcosm of the cruel dilemma in which President Carter finds himself as he champions nuclear power.

Before he can sell the United States and other countries on getting more electricity from the atom to lessen the demand for oil, the president must find a way to dispose of the poisonous wastes civilian nuclear reactors produce.

Although some countries reprocess these radioactive waste into fuel that can be used again, Carter opposes this option because it frees plutonium

which can be used to make atomic bombs. India, it is widely believed, made its bomb from the plutonium waste of its Canadian-supplied nuclear reactor, which produces electricity.

Rather than see the Indian example repeated all around the world, thus putting the bomb in the hands of some reckless leaders, Carter has opted for storing the radioactive waste in a safe place, if his experts can find one.

While the United States considers everything from salt domes to granite caves for storing its radioactive wastes, it is trying to prod Pacific countries into storage rather than reprocessing by offering to supply the dump.

Enter palmyra. After highly secret explorations, the administration tentatively has decided the uninhabitable 500-acre

atoll would make the best Pacific dump.

State Department officials note the atoll, rising 6 to 10 feet above sea level, has a good harbor, enough land for airstrips and buildings, no severe weather, and "long-term geologic stability."

Once, part of the kingdom of Hawaii, it is now privately owned by the Fullers-Leo family of Honolulu. The government could buy it for \$18 million to \$18 million, officials estimate.

Thomas R. Pickering, assistant secretary of state in the bureau of ocean and international environmental and scientific affairs, stressed at a secret Senate hearing that although Palmyra's selection is not final, it would be much better than Midway Island or Wake Island, which also were studied.

If present plans go forward,

Pickering said, Palmyra could become the Pacific's first radioactive dump as early as "mid-1986."

A recently cleared transcript of the June 5 closed hearing by the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee shows that several senators expect a tidal wave of protests, especially if paid secrecy about such radioactive storage continues.

Pickering agreed "there is a great sensitivity among many island nations in the Pacific basin, as well as around the world, regarding any possible contamination, no matter how small the risk, of a part of the Pacific with radioactive material."

However, Pickering said, in making the administration's case for a dumping site, "We have a serious concern about the release of spent fuel in the Pacific area. If this spent fuel forces reprocessing as an

answer to the question of waste management, it will provide a lot of plutonium to a lot of countries that don't have a need for it. It opens the question of the proliferation of nuclear weapons in a serious way."

Radioactive wastes would be stored on Palmyra for only 30 years, and then moved to some other undetermined dump for fear the concrete-covered canisters would not stay impregnable on the island much longer than that.

Under the current plan, Japan, which sends its radioactive wastes to Britain and France for reprocessing, would ship some of them to Palmyra.

The smaller amounts to be produced by South Korea, Taiwan and the Philippines would be stored on Palmyra. The United States eventually might store some of its nuclear wastes on Palmyra, too,

Pickering said. At the moment, the State and the Energy departments envision using only 100 of Palmyra's 500 acres as the dump. From 100 tons to 300 tons of radioactive wastes could be stored on each of the 100 acres, for a total load of between 10,000 and 30,000 tons.

The wastes would be sealed in steel containers coated with concrete. The canisters would be sent to Palmyra by ship and stored in other concrete containers constructed on the island.

"The major purpose," said Pickering of the Palmyra plan "is to reduce pressure for additional reprocessing."

Senators listening to the testimony, the prepared transcript shows, expressed the kinds of fears about the plan that are expected from concerned groups in the Pacific.

Primitive Area fire controlled

Rain helps end 65,000-acre fire

BOISE, Idaho (UPI) — Firefighters brought Idaho's huge Marder Creek timber fire under complete control Saturday.

Scattered rain showers and high humidity throughout the week helped tame the man-caused fire that during its three weeks of life ravaged 65,000 acres of mostly commercial-grade timber.

Some parts of the burn, however, will not die for quite a while, said Dale Dufour, a U.S. Forest Service spokesman.

"We won't put it out, the weather will," he said. "Our main concern now — and until the snow flies — will be to keep the fire from causing any more trouble."

Dufour said isolated sections of the fire would continue to burn until late fall. Crews will stand by to extinguish any flares that approach the fire's 90-mile containment ring.

There were 465 men still on the fire lines — compared to 1,300 Thursday — and 2,700 when the wind-whipped fire raged at its peak two weeks ago.

"We have a pretty good weather forecast as far as moisture goes for the next several days," Dufour said.

Map-up operations were in full swing at the site of the 11,000-acre Ship Island fire, 50 miles to the north, also in the Idaho Primitive Area.

Idaho's overall fire situation has improved since a brief scare Friday when lightning touched off several small fires in the Boise National Forest. The lightning was quickly followed by rain that doused the fires.

Another lightning strike started a blaze west of Anderson Ranch Reservoir that charred 250 acres before it was quelled with the help of cool night-time temperatures and high humidity.



Frank and Frances Nomura of Roy, Utah, imprisoned during the war, pray with their granddaughters

Site dedicated to memory and lesson of prison camp

This is the second in a series on the Mindoka War Relocation Center. By DAVID MORRISSEY, Times-News writer

HUNT — There's still barbed wire stretched across the fields north of here.

But now it's to keep the cattle out of the wheat and bean fields.

The 300 persons who gathered here Saturday remember when the barbed wire was to keep them inside the Mindoka Relocation Center.

They came yesterday from many towns and many states. Each had a different odyssey, a different tale, a different memory. But they were united Saturday as they were 37 years ago, when they and 10,000 others were imprisoned at this 946-acre camp for being Japanese-Americans.

They sat through the intermittent drizzle of a warm August rain, amidst the pungent odor of sagebrush and newly cut grain, and

listened quietly as a patch of this desert they once called home was declared a National Historic Site.

Then they walked, sometimes alone, sometimes with children and grandchildren too young to understand, by the sign erected by the Department of the Interior near the ruins of the old guard tower. Most didn't talk then either, for it was hardest then not to cry.

"This is the site of the Mindoka Relocation Center," said the inscription on the sign, "one of 10 concentration camps established in World War II to incarcerate the 110,000 Americans of Japanese descent living in the coastal regions of our Pacific states. Victims of wartime hysteria, these people, two-thirds of whom were United States citizens, lived a bleak, humiliating life in tarpaper barracks behind barbed wire and under armed guard. May these camps serve to remind us what can happen

when other factors supersede the constitutional rights guaranteed to all citizens and aliens living in this country."

There were speeches Saturday. Idaho Sen. Frank Church, a Pacific Theater veteran of World War II, spoke of a nation strong enough to recognize its mistakes.

"The majesty of character," displayed by Japanese-Americans imprisoned because of their race, and the freedom from malice they now exhibit should make us all humble, he said.

Bill Hosokawa, associate editor of the Denver Post, and a prisoner at the Heart Mountain Relocation Center in Wyoming during World War II, warned against simplistic explanations for the 10 camps. It was "tax money," he said, to simply blame the camps on racism alone.

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IRS enforcement weak

More Americans cheat on taxes

WASHINGTON — Are Americans cheating more than they used to on their federal income tax returns?

That prospect sends shudders through the ranks of Internal Revenue Service officials here.

As authorities are fond of stressing, more than that of any other major nation, the American tax system has succeeded largely as a voluntary venture.

Compared to those in most other countries, enforcement efforts are minimal. Although most taxpayers still pay mainly out of fear of getting caught, historically the United States has had a fairly low delinquency rate.

As it stands now, the IRS audits only a little more than 2 percent of U.S. income tax returns. The majority of taxpayers traditionally have paid up in full, without major prodding.

Much as IRS officials don't like to admit it, however, there's growing evidence now that the situation may be changing rapidly.

First, there are the widespread indications that the United States is developing an "underground economy" built around moonlighters and others such as waiters and cab drivers who simply don't report part or all of their income.

Although experts disagree widely over the size of this underground economy, estimates are that the tax loss could be running into tens of billions of dollars. What's more, sociologists say the practice is on the rise.

Last week, a new General Accounting Office study showed that at least 8 percent of those required to file income tax returns in 1972 never did so, a startling figure by any measure. And officials say that figure may be low now.

Meanwhile, a Roper Poll published just a few days ago shows most Americans believe there's widespread cheating on federal income tax returns — a factor some analysts take as bolstering suspicions that the practice is widespread.

Without knowing the results of the GAO study, which was not published until later, Roper's respondents estimated the proportion of non-filers at about 7 percent of those

eligible — only a percentage point below the GAO's guess.

Those familiar with these developments give two major reasons for the apparent increase in tax cheating: First, inflation has crimped family income more than usual, and second, taxpayers are resentful of the size of the tax burden.

There's also more opportunity for cheating, if only because job patterns have changed so much. Today jobs are so plentiful that it's easy for a taxpayer to get part-time work in which tips or fees aren't recorded.

On its face, the problem still doesn't seem quite that serious. Experts say most of those who fail to file a return do so the first time as a harmless protest — and then are afraid they'll get caught if they try to file again.

What's more, at least at the strictest level, the cost to the government isn't large. Many of those who fail to file don't owe extra taxes, but actually are due refunds. Only in a few cases is the tax take worth pursuing.

Admittedly, the problem becomes far more serious if the estimates of the size of the so-called underground economy are accurate. But even here, the bulk of the cases are bound to be small-sized ones.

By far the major problem for the IRS is that perception of widespread tax-cheating encourages still further widespread activities, if only to the extent of a need for more massive enforcement efforts.

The IRS already has a system for spotting and punishing non-filers and other tax cheaters, and has streamlined it somewhat over the past few years. But officials concede the present effort needs beefing up.

The question is, how much is it worth strengthening IRS enforcement efforts, and will Congress agree to vote the funds.

The Carter administration has been loathe to push for increased enforcement activities, if only to help hold down the budget deficit. Carter cut the IRS budget last year and for fiscal 1980, and Congress didn't object.

Now, however, there appears to be at least some move on Capitol Hill to provide more money for tax enforcement before the current trend gets out of hand and even greater efforts are needed.

Khomeini intensifies war on Kurdish rebels

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini named himself supreme commander of Iran's armed forces Saturday and declared a virtual holy war on Kurdish rebels.

American-made F-4 phantoms and Cobra combat helicopters pounded the insurgents in a major battle at Faveh, a town of 15,000 people on the Iraq border. The state radio said early Sunday that the town had been recaptured with a death toll of nearly 400 and hundreds more wounded.

In Tehran, thousands of Moslem zealots, many of them wrapped in white death shrouds, dashed to the prime minister's office to enlist for the fight.

Four and one-half hours after Khomeini declared his all-out assault on the Kurds, the chief government spokesman declared in Tehran that the battle for control of Faveh was over.

The spokesman, Sadeq Tabatabai, announced that the army had succeeded in breaking the cordon of the government's Faveh were recaptured by the government, he added, although troops were still fighting rebels who held a helicopter landing pad outside the town.

In an unrelated development, several explosions, at least one caused by a rocket-propelled grenade, rattled the visa section of the U.S. Embassy and broke windows late Friday night. No one was injured.

The last Kurdish reports from Faveh, received a few minutes before Tabatabai reported victory over the state radio, claimed the rebels had disarmed the defenders of the government's Faveh. Faveh, Desert, Gen. Valollah Fallahi had been reported held up at that beleaguered base.

U.S. pushes its compromise on Palestine

© The Washington Post
 ISMAILIA, Egypt — Special U.S. Envoy Robert Strauss filled in President Anwar Sadat Saturday night on an American proposal for a new U.N. resolution on the Middle East aimed at broadening the Palestinian autonomy talks among Egypt, Israel and the United States.

as usual. Sadat said to reporters afterward.
 Strauss, aside from praise of Sadat's hospitality and efforts toward peace, refrained from characterizing his meeting with the Egyptian president.
 It was seen by observers here as a businesslike effort to keep Sadat abreast of the U.S. moves on a possible new U.N. resolution mentioning rights of the Palestinian people in the hope of drawing some Palestinians into participating in the autonomy talks set up under the

March 26 Egyptian-Israeli treaty.
 The atmosphere here was in sharp contrast to that of Israel, where Strauss returns this morning for what U.S. officials traveling with him expect to be a stormy Israeli response to the proposal for a new resolution. The Israeli cabinet is expected to take up the U.S. suggestion at its weekly meeting and Strauss is to see the Israeli leadership again after the cabinet gathering.
 Prime Minister Menachem Begin made it clear that Strauss raised the

proposal Friday in Jerusalem, that he opposed it sharply, U.S. officials said. Hanging over the disagreement is an indirect Israeli threat to reconsider its commitment to participate in the autonomy talks if in Israel's assessment any new resolution makes a substantial change in Security Council resolution 242.
 Prime Minister Mustafa Khalil of Egypt publicly has backed the U.S. intention to propose a new resolution designed to lure Palestinians into the peace process, calling it a way to

give the autonomy talks "new momentum."
 An Arab-backed proposal scoffed at by Sadat includes a reference to a Palestinian right to return to the land that is now Israel and to establish an independent state. The United States has made it clear it cannot accept such an amendment.
 For the first time, however, it has told the Israeli leadership directly that it probably will propose a compromise resolution of its own, including a call for something

similar to Palestinian self-determination. This, U.S. officials explained, is necessary if the U.S.-sponsored autonomy negotiations are to gain credibility in the eyes of Palestinians and other Arabs who are boycotting them.
 In the Israeli view, however, Resolution 242 is the cornerstone of the Camp David accords and the peace treaty with Egypt. Any changes in the resolution — even in the form of additions — would be tantamount to changing the rules for application of the treaty.

The Klan is growing, but how much?

© The Washington Post
 Striding through the Baton Rouge airport, Bill Wilkinson blends right in with the rest of the crowd of young New South executives. A little more sunburned, perhaps, but the striped tie is neatly knotted and the summer suit is sharply pressed.
 The difference between Wilkinson and the others is tucked away inside his suitcase. Instead of a batch of samples or a sheaf of memos, he carries a hooded robe and a 9 mm Beretta pistol.
 As Imperial Wizard of the Invisible Empire, a Ku Klux klavern (or chapter) based in Denham Springs, La., Wilkinson has been on the road a lot these days. Law enforcement authorities across the South are watching his movements increasingly because the Klan, close to dormancy since the civil rights struggles of the 1960s, is on the rise again.
 This year hooded Klan members, some of them heavily and openly armed, have marched in places like Decatur, and Birmingham, Ala., and Canton, Miss. Last weekend, Wilkinson led 177 Klan members and followers to join in Montgomery, Ala., after a "white power" march. Police said it was the biggest mass arrest in the Alabama state capital since the Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr. led civil rights protests there in 1965.
 "I can't even remember all the towns I've been in this year," Wilkinson said in a recent interview.
 The Klan has been turning up recently in places such as Barnegat, N.J., where three members were arrested last weekend after a mini rally of 19 Klansmen. In Columbus, Ga., where the Klan is scheduled to march this weekend, the group hasn't appeared openly since the 1940s.

"We're growing at a fantastic rate," Wilkinson says.
 Law enforcement officials generally agree that the Klan is growing but just how much is not clear. Klan chapters keep membership figures secret, even from each other. The FBI, which stopped monitoring the Klan after the bureau's illegal surveillance measures were made public in the last few years, says it has no idea how big the group is.
 "We know they are more active," a federal official said this week. "We don't know if they are getting bigger."
 The best figures on Klan growth are probably kept by the Anti-

Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, which has kept watch on the Klan for years. A spokesman at the league's New York City headquarters estimated the Klan has grown nearly 20 percent in the last year to a membership of about 9,000.
 "For every member," said the spokesman, "we estimate they probably have 10 more followers or supporters."
 That is still a far cry from a membership of five million the Klan claimed during its peak in the 1920s when it took on the trappings of a full-fledged political movement.
 "In the present climate they won't be able to — put together any

movement like that," said a federal official in Alabama this week. More worrisome, he said, is the latest tendency of Klan members toward violence.

"You don't need many people to shoot a gun," he said.

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Opinion

The Times-News

Editorials

Negative fundraising, negative politics

America has entered a new era of political fundraising. In the wake of disclosure laws and limits on individual contributions to political candidates have come new methods for bankrolling campaigns.

One big loophole allows political action committees to avoid the spending limit of \$10,000 per candidate.

This trick developed through the courts' interpretation of the law. The Supreme Court ruled these committees can spend as much as they can raise as long as there is no connection between the group and a candidate.

Thus the National Conservative Political Action Committee, father to the Anybody But Church committee in Idaho, hopes to raise \$700,000 for the defeat of five senators, including Frank Church of Idaho.

And thus the negative goal of the Idaho group: to stand against Frank Church but not to stand for any one opponent.

The campaign spending limits and Sunshine Laws require disclosure of those supporters who contribute more than \$100. The intent was supposedly to reveal publicly if a candidate has special interests or

conflict of interests. But the two main effects of the law have been to intimidate honest candidates and to spur the now successful search for loopholes.

Another effect visible in Idaho stems from the negativism of these groups:

The NCPAC's chairman Terry Dolan says, "Steve Symms (Church's probable opponent) will never have to say anything negative about Frank Church. We'll talk about all the negative stuff." (Interpret: smear campaign.)

He adds, with their campaign, "By 1980, there will be people voting against Church without remembering why."

These statements alone, quoted in Time magazine, would be enough to turn off many Idaho voters.

But the ABC committee right here in the state has done its share by advertising a false charge against Church, which it has had to retract.

Contrary to what the committee's ad said, Church voted against the last two Congressional pay raises.

Now whoever runs against Church is running with an extra strike against him; the negative political action committee.



Ellen Goodman

Sick kids, hard decisions

© The Boston Globe—The stories have been sitting on my desk for weeks now. One is labeled Phillip Becker and the other Andrew Silbson. Occasionally, I've looked at them. Read them and put them back to the bottom of the pile saying, "Later, I'll write about them later."

You see, the stories are sad and tough ones. They deal with sick kids. They deal with the power of parents and medical people and the courts. They raise the hard questions about who can determine whether, or at what price, the child's true wishes is the person proclaiming his right to life or the person proclaiming his right to death.

No, these aren't easy stories. The first one, Phillip Becker, is a 13-year-old child with Down's syndrome who has lived for over six years in a small private-care nursery in San Diego, Calif. Two years ago he was diagnosed with a congenital heart defect. Without surgery, it will gradually debilitate and finally kill him.

But, Phillip's parents refused permission for the operation. They were afraid that the boy would outlive them, only to be warehoused in institutions. They said, "It would be better that he were dead than alive."

Phillip's teachers testified that the boy had made "exceptional progress." They claimed that his parents, who rarely visited their son, shouldn't have the right to decide his fate. But the courts disagreed and on July 19, the California Supreme Court let stand the view that the family "should decide life and death questions

involving minors who will not lead a 'life worth living.'"

The second one—Andrew Silbson was born in December 1976. He was 15 1/2 weeks premature and weighed one pound, 13 ounces. Andrew's life, chronicled in devastating detail by his parents in the July Atlantic Monthly, was "saved" for six months of respiratory disease, suctioning, tube insertions, blood transfusions, fractures, gangrene, abscesses, pain. He became, in effect, a research animal, an "interesting case," a syndrome, at a final cost of \$104,493.29.

Andrew's parents, unlike Phillip's, signed a general consent form, which they didn't realize they could withdraw. When they said they wanted their child to die naturally, the doctors accused them of "wanting to play God and go back to the law of the jungle."

So during his doomed life Andrew was, in the words of his parents, "a person with a stunted deteriorating brain and a severely an underdeveloped organ in his body, who existed only as an extension of a machine."

Andrew and Phillip. Two children damaged to vastly different degrees. Two sets of parents arrayed against medical care for vastly different reasons. One life "saved," one court.

They are case studies in the annals of our bioethics. Case studies of what can go awry. On balance, I think Phillip's parents should not have been granted the right to deny him medical help because they did not think a mongroid life was worth living. The boy is trainable, appar-

ently happy, and 13 years old. Furthermore, these parents have relinquished their daily responsibility and surely diminished their rights.

Andrew's doctors, on the other hand, should not have made the sort of heretics which were fertile for research, futile for the infant and devastating for the family.

But beyond the specific, painful injustices, Andrew and Phillip point out the impossibility, even the immorality of trying to impose blanket ethical judgments on complex individual lives.

In our technology, the definition of "life" is as unclear as our right to one. We have to make judgment calls about what sort of life it is and whether "saving" it is better than letting it die "naturally." The moral waters can get very murky. We are playing God.

Andrew's parents "feared the prospect of having to care for the rest of our lives for a pathetically handicapped, retarded child." They added, "If this is considered less than noble, what then is the appropriate label for the willingness to apply the latest experimental technology to salvage such a high-risk child when their hand hangs over the life-long care of someone else?"

I don't know the answer. But after wrestling with these stories on my desk and in my mind I find myself in absolute sympathy with the Silbons when they said: "we can perhaps be accused for saying quite frankly that when we are fed up with simplistic discussions of this prob-



Art Buchwald

The man who quit smoking

© Los Angeles Times Syndicate—(Art Buchwald is being revealed by the White House to see if he is worthy of staying in Washington. While waiting for a decision he left behind some of his favorite columns.—Editor)

Many people have given up smoking since the bad publicity, and in the majority of cases I admire them for it. But occasionally there is an exception.

I'm thinking now of my friend, De Vries, as an example. De Vries was a "two-pack-a-day" man and he was very upset about it. He finally decided to quit, and at lunch one day he said he wanted me to be the first to know. "I can do without," De Vries said. "All it takes is willpower."

I was in his well. A week later I saw him and asked him how it was going. "I haven't had a cigarette in seven days," he said proudly.

"Bless you," I said. "Your wife must be very proud of you."

"I wouldn't know," De Vries said. "Why not?"

"I moved out of the house three days ago. And I want to tell you something. I don't miss it at all. What a rat race! She was screaming all the time: the kids were driving

me nuts; no one would listen to anything I had to say. Maybe I shouldn't have slugged her, but...." "You slugged her?" I said. "Well, it was just a tap. Believe me, it's been building up for a long time. I mean—I'm amazed I didn't do before."

I was very disturbed by the news, but I went about my business. I didn't see De Vries again for ten days. Then I ran into him on the street.

"Hey," he said. "You know, I haven't had a cigarette in 17 days. I don't even miss it."

"That's great," I replied. "How are things going at the office?" "What office?" he asked.

"Where you work?" "He quit four days ago. I was sick and tired of putting up with all the stuff they were handing out. They blamed me for losing the Waring account."

"You had the Waring account?" "I did until Waring started giving me all the flack about not returning his calls. I told him I had other accounts besides his, and I'd get to his calls when I was good and ready. Boy, did he scream to the old man about that. So I told the old man he had to choose between me or

Waring. "That's terrible." "Who cares? Ever since I gave up smoking, my tennis game is great, and I've been out on the court every day."

I guess I didn't see De Vries for a month. Then he turned up at the house one day. "Well," he said, "I haven't had a cigarette in 47 days. I'm adding years to my life."

"Swell. What can I do for you?" "That's a patrolling thing to say. You act as if I were going to hit you up for a loan. Well, I was, but forget it. You're like everyone else, mean and rotten and spiteful and a bore. I have a good mind to punch you in the nose."

"De Vries, I don't know how to say this to you, but as a friend, I think I should. Go back to smoking. There are some people who should give it up and some people who shouldn't. It's nothing to be ashamed of. I'm sure you've proved you can give it up, that's the main thing."

My little sermon worked. De Vries is now back with his family, he has a new job where he's doing quite well, he's friends again, and the last time I saw him he said to me happily, "I don't know how to thank you. Did you know that I'm back to two packs of cigarettes a day?"

Letters

All forms of fishing should be supported

Editor, Times-News:

I wish to thank those who have contacted me and expressed their thoughts on attempting to supply more areas where families can take their youngsters and enjoy the sport of fishing.

Several have cited certain streams or reservoirs that are fertile and hold promise of being productive for bass, bluegill, perch or other warm-water species that furnish sport for those who enjoy this type of fishing. They also proclaim that if these fish are properly prepared that they are excellent eating. Most prefer filleting the fish then dipping the fillets in a whipped milk and egg mixture, rolling in crumbs of bread and frying in butter or margarine until golden. I will personally attest that they are a gourmet's delight.

From the worm dunker to the dry fly purist, it takes many types of fish and many varieties of water-to-satisfy all who fish, and I firmly believe that the Department of Fish

and Game should do their utmost to protect our trout fishing, but they should also do all they possibly can to improve and provide other forms of fishing for those who prefer the other forms.

All people who buy a license are entitled to fair representation and are not to be shunted aside without best consideration. Although I prefer fly fishing, over the past 60 some years I have enjoyed most forms of fishing, and they all have their appeal.

It has been said that Allah does not subtract from man's allotted span on earth that time spent fishing, which, if true, will guarantee that myself and many others will live to a ripe old age.

Fishing is a promise for an incentive, fishing is—finding contentment, peace of mind and self-satisfaction in pursuing one of the most serene and satisfying sports known to man.

I have a friend, Jack Hemingway, who has traveled over much of the

world fishing. He is a dedicated and avid dry-fly fisherman and an all-out advocate for protecting and improving the sport of trout fishing, but I doubt if he has any more enjoyment or contentment out of the sport than the barefoot boy who with his willow pole and his can of worms meanders down a country lane to catch a mess of fish.

He that ordained all the trials and tribulations of man also promised that man could find success from all these problems, if he would but follow the doctrine of decency. So he created fishing so that man could have time to ponder and meditate these matters while enjoying himself.

"So don't sell fishing short. It's a great sport and should be enjoyed by all who fish, no matter what form they prefer."

Former Idaho F&G Commissioner
Pocatello



Mike Royko

Baseball has traveled a long way since Babe Ruth

© Chicago Sun-Times—A sentimental slice of sports legend is that Babe Ruth once went to the bedside of a dying child, promised to hit a home run just for him that afternoon, then heroically did it.

The little boy was so inspired by the homer that he made a miraculous recovery and lived to a ripe old age.

I don't know if the story is true, though I grew up believing such things. But I do know that if it happened today, the dying kid would probably have received a hefty bill from Babe Ruth's agent.

Today's professional athletes have a keen eye for a buck, as we know from reading about their salary demands.

But just how keen an eye, I didn't realize until a few years ago when I became involved in a charity event with some pro athletes.

I had been asked to bring out a softball team made up of newbies to play a team made up of some Chicago Bears. The tickets proceeded were to go to a charity for troubled children.

About 1,500 people showed up. We had fun, and so did the Bears and spectators.

organizer that I was glad to see that he made a few thousand dollars from the event.

But he said they hadn't made much. The overhead took most of the profits. What overhead? He said they had to pay \$2,000 to the Bears players.

I shouldn't have been surprised, but I was. It struck me as being cheap that during the off season, they wouldn't spend an hour or two playing a fun softball game for a good cause, without demanding \$200 per man.

My players had all worked a full day in their regular jobs before the game and it wouldn't have occurred to them to expect payment to pay for charity.

But because of that experience, I wasn't surprised when a teacher at Lyons Township High School near Chicago told me about the crazy experience she had this spring with an agent who sets up similar charity appearances for some Bears players.

The teacher, Kathy Morrison, told this story:

"Last February, one of the students had a good idea. We would hold a charity fund-raiser in which students would compete with some Bears—in 'superstar' events like

they have on TV. You know, 100-yard dash, the mile relay and things like that. And some humorous events too.

"We'd sell tickets for \$3 and the proceeds would go to a local charity, which benefits the mentally and physically handicapped."

Miss Morrison made some calls and wound up dealing with Randy Rosen, of M & G Enterprises. This outfit is one of several that acts as agents for Bears who play off-season basketball and softball games for charities.

"Rosen was very interested," said Miss Morrison. "He gave us a contract that said we would make \$2,000—or up to \$2,600 if the gate were bigger—and they would provide at least four Bears players. We gave him a \$200 down payment. The rest was to be paid on the day of the event."

"He gave us posters to advertise the event. The players on the posters were Doug Plank, Gary Fenick, Jim Osborne and Dennis Lick. He said that he couldn't guarantee it, but he'd try to get Walter Payton to come out too.

After this agreement was reached he started advertising for the event on the school radio station and parents and students sold more than

1,000 tickets. And more people wanted to show up on the day of the event, a Sunday in May.

But, said Miss Morrison, Rosen telephoned a few days before the event and said, "The Bears will be unable to perform because they wouldn't be able to provide me with a significant lineup."

"Rosen said he'd reschedule it in June, but the school will be closed, and we can't. So now we have to call the whole thing off and refund all that money. Can you imagine that canceling at the last minute?"

"Sure. And especially after hearing Randy Rosen's glib explanation: 'We thought we had the players. OK. Our organization talked to them in February, and there was good feedback.' Did they say they would do it?"

"There was talk among them about doing it. As I said, we had good feedback."

"Well, we're stuck with working with players who live around here (during the off-season). And it just happens that this time of year was a bad time to do it. It seems a lot of them are taking vacations. So when I called last week to confirm them, I discovered some of them wouldn't be

in town, such as Fenick and Plank. "I notified the school that they wouldn't be available and suggested we reschedule. There's nothing more I can do."

But when you commit to something like this, don't you ask the players if they will be in town?"

"Well, it's a little bit more committed among those players."

You gave the school posters with Plank, Fenick and two other players, didn't you?"

"Well, yes, but uh, we didn't say specifically that they would be at that specific event."

Then why did you give them posters advertising these players?"

"Look, all I can tell you is that we did our best."

"There was some risk. We're sorry it didn't work."

Rosen then said that the company is run by Greg Schumacher, a former pro football player. "I just work here," Rosen pleaded. "You should talk to Greg about this."

Schumacher got on the phone and said: "I try to get first stringers for

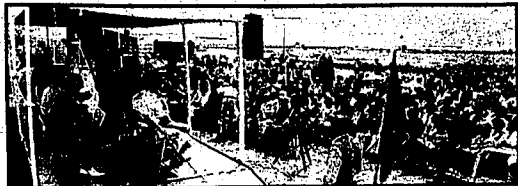
things like this. But when you deal with athletes, you never know what is going to happen. Sometimes they're here and sometimes they're gone."

"I could bring out Dan Jiggettts and Vince Evans (bench warmer) and Osborne and Lick. We told them we could go with that lineup. But it wasn't acceptable (to the school)."

Ah, that would put a different light on the matter. The school wouldn't accept second stringers like Jiggettts and Evans.

"That is absolutely untrue," said an angry Miss Morrison. "They never said a word about Jiggettts and Evans. If they had, we would have been delighted. They're lying."

In response to that, agent Randy Rosen, sounding self-righteous, said: "Listen, I want you to know that I worked very hard on this project. Do you know what I did? I took her to lunch. So if I went to the trouble of taking her to lunch, it is obvious that I wasn't treating this lightly."



It was a time To remember and to learn

Continued from page A1

"The reality is that our nation's problems of repression, prejudice and discrimination are the products of many complex elements. These must be identified and attacked one by one across a broad spectrum to make certain that injustice, in all of its many forms, is eliminated."

Messages were also read from Idaho's Gov. John Evans and Sen. James McClure, both unable to attend the ceremony. Idaho Congressman Steve Symms and George Hansen were present.

But it was the music that cemented the ceremony together, that explained why 300 predominately middle-aged and elderly Japanese-Americans returned to a site of pain and humiliation most had vowed they would never see again.

First the Star Spangled Banner, an anthem whose words must have had a bittersweet meaning in 1942, to Japanese-Americans driven from their homes and imprisoned in relocation centers.

Then the hymn of the Japanese-American Citizens League, with words hauntingly reminiscent of the Idaho sagebrush prairie.

"There was a dream my father dreamed for me," sang soloist Alcea Nishitani, of Ontario, Ore. "A land in which all men are free; Then the desert camps with watch-towers high, where life stood still, 'mid sand and brooding sky. Out of the war in which my brothers died, their muted voices with mine cried; This is our dream that all men shall be free. This is our creed, we'll live in loyalty."

There are only scattered remnants of what once was the eighth largest community in Idaho, a city that existed between 1942 and 1945.

Down the twisting, narrow road a few of the barracks still remain, most now deserted or in use as farm storage sheds. Ruins of what once was the basalt rock guard tower and administration building, until recently marked only by spray paint graffiti, now push grotesquely through the sagebrush and sand.

There were other remains, found by workmen clearing brush for a parking lot for today's ceremony.

There was an old rusty shovel under the brush, as well as a 20-inch iron frying pan, several government issue cups and saucers chipped and faded with age, and a crude hand-made chair. One worker found a pair of small, perfectly round eyeglasses.

There were also six children's brightly colored glass marbles, a touch of life it seemed, against the darkened hues of lava rocks and dead, dying weeds.

There once were hundreds of buildings here, scattered over nearly 1,000 acres. Camp Minidoka had 35 separate residential blocks, each containing 12 barracks buildings. The barracks were 120 feet long by 20 feet wide. Inside each barracks were six separate apartments.

Each block also contained a mess hall, a laundry, bath building, a social hall and a recreation hall. The Caucasian soldiers who guarded the camp were housed outside the barbed wire.

Constructed in a matter of months by thousands of workers, the camp and its isolated location provided a double jolt to internees. Not only was its very appearance depressing, but persons used to the lush green surroundings of Seattle and Portland, where most of the 10,000 internees were from, found it difficult to adjust to the bleak Jerome County desert.

Camp residents Saturday joked that the dust and mud had not changed much in 37 years. Most of Camp Minidoka's inhabitants hated the camp.

But as Bill Hosokawa said Saturday they endured it "because we loved our country so much that we would accept any privation to assure its survival in a time of great peril. We cooperated in the knowledge that we must do nothing to disrupt the nation's war effort, even though we knew in our hearts that our country was wrong in its evaluation of our loyalty, wrong to drive us out of our homes, wrong to lock us up in camps built in distant deserts."

Still, the hatred of the camp was real. And for many, returning after 37 years was difficult. And they returned for different reasons.

John Tamero came back to honor those who suffered more than he did.

"This is a memorial service," he said, adding he was only 10 years old when he was sent to Camp Minidoka. "We are here in memory of the people who suffered here."

Frank and Frances Nomura of Roy, Utah, believed the ceremony itself could help prevent any similar action from ever re-occurring. "I think, I hope we did learn a lesson. I think the public is more aware now of freedom and what America stands for."

Nomura served one year in the camp, then volunteered for service in World War II. His wife remained in the camp for three years.

Both were teen-agers when the war broke out, and both were the children of Washington State vegetable farmers. In each of their families the story was the same. Their parents were given a week to sell their property and report to temporary confinement quarters. Each family received minuscule prices for their investment.

But perhaps Ed Yamamoto, a Seattle representative of the Pacific Northwest District Council of the Japanese-American Citizens League said it best. The goal of everyone there, he said, was a government "of the people, by the people, and for the people."


That goal had slipped from sight in 1942, Yamamoto said, something which must not be allowed to re-occur. "History forgotten," he said, "is history repeated, and this we can not allow."



Ken Ugaki, 442nd Combat Team, held the Idaho flag solemnly during the two-hour ceremony.

THE MINIDOKA RELOCATION CENTER

THIS IS THE SITE OF THE MINIDOKA RELOCATION CENTER, ONE OF THE AMERICAN CONCENTRATION CAMPS ESTABLISHED IN WORLD WAR II TO INCARCERATE THE 110,000 AMERICANS OF JAPANESE DESCENT LIVING IN COASTAL REGIONS OF OUR PACIFIC STATES. VICTIMS OF WAR TIME HYSTERIA, THESE PEOPLE, TWO THIRDS OF WHOM WERE UNITED STATES CITIZENS, LIVED IN TARPAPER BARRACKS UNDER THE CLOSEST SUPERVISION OF THE MILITARY. THE CAMPS WERE DESIGNED TO HOLD PEOPLE FOR UP TO 18 MONTHS WHEN THEY WERE DEPORTED TO THEIR HOMELANDS OR TO OTHER COUNTRIES.



For the former prisoners, their families and friends, the dedication ceremony brought back memories of the injustices suffered at the Hunt Relocation Camp. photos by PATRICK SULLIVAN

People

Gays urged to be political

AUSTIN, Texas (UPI) — A Houston legislator Saturday urged almost 400 homosexuals attending the sixth annual Texas Gay Conference to accept being part of the political system and to work vigorously to pass laws giving homosexuals more rights.

Rep. Craig Washington, D-Houston, told the opening session of the weekend conference that ignorance by conservatives was the

main stumbling block to efforts by lesbians and gay men to change laws.

"But don't delude yourselves into thinking you're not part of the political system," Washington said. "Involve yourselves at home organizing and campaigning. You must take part in the political system. You must assist with your money and your moral support — those issues that concern

you."

The four-term liberal legislator said the 66th Texas Legislature, which adjourned in May, took some small but significant steps to help homosexuals, including removing a rider from the appropriations bill, that would have given administrators of state colleges and universities authority to refuse permission for homosexual groups to meet in campus facilities.

Adult summer camp popular

SOUTH EGREMONT, Mass. (UPI) — Camp Carefree bills itself as an "adult summer camp" but here grown-ups get to revert to their childhood, pretending they are bananas and oranges, tossing raw eggs at each other, running wheel barrel relay races and making airbrays.



Vivian Vance, left, who died Friday is pictured here with Lucille Ball in 1953 on the set of the I Love Lucy show.

Battle over chess championship brewing

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (UPI) — The cold war in chess between the Soviet Union and the rest of the world over Russian exile Viktor Korchnoi's participation in tournaments renews today at the 50th congress of the International Chess Federation.

Korchnoi, now living in Switzerland, is the No. 2 ranked player in the world behind champion Anatoly Karpov of the Soviet Union, but the Russians have been trying to get Korchnoi out of organized chess, but their boycott has drawn the ire of the rest of the world. Several requests for sanctions

against the Soviets are on the table for the San Juan congress.

Narciso Rabell Mendez, a Puerto Rican engineer who heads the organizing committee for the congress, said a letter from a group of grandmasters from all over the world is up for discussion.

against the Soviets are on the table for the San Juan congress.

Camp director Shari Kharasch, former head of the District of Columbia Board of Elections and Ethics, said she wanted a camp more like the ones she "loved" when she was a child. Ads were placed and the response has been tremendous, the camp directors say.

On July 21 campers ranging from a psychiatric nurse to a microbiologist who paid \$250 each arrived with duffel bags and suitcases for the first session at a 300-acre estate in the Berkshires.

Aging Lone Ranger forced out of movie

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — What generations of outlaws, black hats and bad guys failed to do, a Superior Court judge has accomplished. The Lone Ranger must doff his mask, put away the silver bullets and knock off the "Hi-yo Silver."

The judge told actor Clayton Moore he's getting too old.

For years, Moore has been the personification of the Lone Ranger, the masked western hero who rode the range with his faithful Indian pal, Tonto in radio and television serials. Moore played the Lone Ranger on television from 1948 to the mid 1950s, starring in 109 of the 182 episodes. Since then he has made thousands of appearances from shopping centers to rodeos, as the Lone Ranger.

That rankled Lone Ranger Television Inc., which bought all rights to the character for \$3 million in 1954 and is now producing a big budget Lone Ranger movie.

The company has its own actor making appearances as the Lone Ranger, its lawyers told Judge Jerry

Pacht, and Moore confuses the public.

Besides, the attorneys argued, the Lone Ranger is supposed to be a young man and Moore is over 60 — too old for the role.

Moore's attorney argued for permission for him to continue in a slightly different costume — tan with a brown gumbell instead of the light, light blue outfit and black gumbell familiar to all Lone Ranger fans.

The judge didn't buy it. He issued a temporary injunction Friday against Moore appearing as the Lone Ranger, and scheduled a hearing for Aug. 30 on the company's request for an order forbidding Moore to appear in public in a mask.

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Island attracts retirees

WASHINGTON (UPI) — "We get about a dozen requests a week from Americans who want to retire in Sri Lanka under the new regulations," says Sri Lanka Embassy official Sarala Fernando.

"It is quite incredible how word has got around."

The "word" is that one can live very comfortably and cheaply as a tax-exempt "resident guest" in the teardrop-shaped tropical island nation just off the tip of India.

Resident guest status can provide a two bedroom house or apartment at less than \$200 rent a month, a chief houseman-cook for about \$14 a month — "less for a woman," Ms. Fernando said — and living privileges much like those accorded diplomats.

People of retirement age might better recall Sri Lanka by its British colonial name, Ceylon.

A verdant island republic the size of West Virginia, with breathtaking scenery and white sand beaches, Sri Lanka in the local language means "resplendent island."

Accepted resident guests may bring in with them — duty free on first entry — household furniture and personal effects, a car (right-hand drive only, in the British style), trawlers, boats, fishing gear, cameras, and so forth.

There is a discount Tourist Shop where resident guests may make purchases with foreign exchange.

More than 100 families of various nationalities already have settled in Sri Lanka, mostly near the capital city, Colombo.

Those who are there and those applying are people who have been there before," said Ms. Fernando. "They knew first-hand what it's like and came back."

She said most are former diplomats, university professors, professional people and writers.

Arthur Clarke, the best-selling science fiction writer, lives there.

Sri Lanka officials make clear they want no hippies, beach bums or people with police records.

"We are looking for mature persons," said Ms. Fernando.

The officially-published guideline states: "Foreign citizens who are distinguished in various walks of life or who are living in retirement are welcome to reside in Sri Lanka."

Visas are issued for five year periods on condition the person "will not engage in any form of employment, trade, or business, paid or unpaid."

If accepted, the resident guest will be "exempted from the payment of the temporary residence tax" and taxes on overseas wealth. There are no death duties.

Torrijos cheered by Nicaraguans

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — Panamanian leader Gen. Omar Torrijos was given a hero's welcome under a pelting rain and the roar of two Mustang fighter airplanes upon his arrival in Managua Saturday.

Torrijos, considered the power behind the Panamanian presidency, arrived for a two-day visit as a new law permitting freedom of the press went into effect in Nicaragua.

Torrijos, dressed in a green uniform and bent-rimmed hat, was met at Augusto Cesar Sandino International Airport by Interior Minister Tomas Borge, who recently returned from Cuba. The two men, surrounded by Panamanian and Sandinista soldiers, shook hands and then inspected and honor guard.

"When a people determines to free itself there are no weapons, no determination, nor murderers that can stop that liberation," Torrijos said at the airport ceremony before going to the Revolutionary Plaza in Managua for a massive welcome.

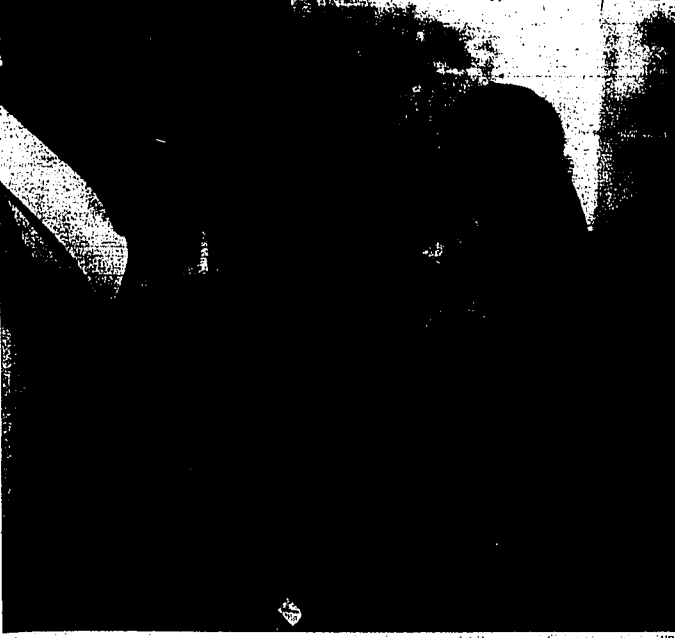
Once a friend of the now-deposed Nicaraguan President Anastasio Somoza, Torrijos — over the years became one of the most outspoken supporters of the Sandinista National

Liberation Front.

Panama was the first country to formally recognize Nicaragua's ruling junta last June, one month before the Sandinistas defeated Somoza's national guard.

Late Friday, Sergio Ramirez and Daniel Ortega, two members of the five-person revolutionary ruling junta, announced the press freedom law and stressed the importance of responsible and objective journalism.

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Bereaved Haitian woman is helped into church for funeral of six forced off a smuggler's boat

Smugglers' victims buried in Miami

MIAMI (UPI) — Walling and sobbing Haitians turned out Saturday at the funeral mass for six Haitians who drowned off West Palm Beach Monday after they were forced off a boat that had smuggled them from the Bahamas.

More than 1,000 bereaved relatives, friends and Haitian community members cried, prayed and shouted during the service — the mass of Christian burial at St. Mary's Cathedral in Miami.

"The Haitians are an emotional people, especially at a funeral," said Monsignor John Donnelly, rector of St. Mary's, said. He said burial was at Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery in Miami "in lots donated by the Catholic Service Bureau of the Archdiocese of Miami." Boy Scouts acted as pallbearers.

The six drowning victims were among 18 Haitians smuggled to within a half-mile of the Florida coast Monday, then allegedly forced

into the water at gunpoint by two men. Investigators said five children were tossed into the water first to make the others follow.

Ten of the Haitians reached shore safely, two were listed as missing and six drowned. The dead children ranged in age from 4 to 12 years.

James H. Knowles, 18 of the Bahamas, and Jeffrey Robert Hastings, 29 of Hypoluxo, Fla., face six first-degree murder counts from the deaths.

Leader of Africa's largest country solidifies power

KHARTOUM, Sudan (UPI) — President Jaafar Numeiry purged eight top ministers and two key advisers in a struggle against riots, strikes and growing political unrest in Africa's largest country, officials said Saturday.

Numeiry's ouster of the ministers was the most dramatic in a series of moves to try to calm the country and shore up his shaky position after 10 years in power.

But even as he announced the changes late Friday night the Sudanese Progressive Front announced in Lebanon it had started a

campaign to oust Numeiry.

The left-wing group condemned Numeiry for supporting Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's peace initiative with Israel and "his lowly surrender to American imperialism and Zionism."

The latest threat to Numeiry — a potential survivor who has escaped at least five coup and assassination attempts — was sparked earlier this month by 10 days of student rioting to protest the higher cost of gasoline, sugar and flour.

The students burned cars, damaged buildings and erected bar-

ricades in a rampage through Khartoum, a dusty city of 300,000 people at the confluence of the White and Blue Niles.

Numeiry moved quickly to defuse the riot. He fired his own vice president, Abdul Gasim Mohammed Ibrahim, rescinded the price increases and then appointed Defense Minister Abel Magid Mahamid-Khaili as his new first vice president.

But the country's largest union, the railroad workers, virtually closed down Sudan with a strike and schools closed.

Emperor refuses resignation idea

PARIS (UPI) — Emperor Jean Bedel Bokassa I of the Central African Empire has refused President Valery Giscard d'Estaing's suggestion that he step down and allow his impoverished country to return to democracy, government sources said Saturday.

The sources said the request was made Aug. 1 — several months after Bokassa was accused of ordering the massacres of as many as 200 children who had protested the expense of school uniforms.

France cut its financial aid to the Central African Empire Friday, the day after an African investigating team concluded Bokassa "almost certainly" was involved in the slaughter of children as young as 8 years old.

Government sources said Rene Journaix, Giscard's adviser on African affairs, met Bokassa in Franceville, Gabon, to convey the president's message.

Bokassa, a former sergeant in the French colonial army, became extremely agitated at the suggestion he resign, the sources said.

"I know where to find friends," Bokassa reportedly replied before flying back to his country palace in Berengo, a heavily guarded compound of tin-roofed buildings protected by watchtowers and floodlights 50 miles from the capital of Bangui.

Bokassa ousted his cousin in a bloodless coup in 1966 and since then has drawn worldwide attention.

THE CLIP

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CIA goes down in the dumps

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The FBI has taken to sifting through Soviet trash at a private dump in Northern Virginia.

The Washington Post reported Saturday FBI agents, alerted by a contact at the dump, are on the scene within minutes after the Russians, in a white truck, dump a load of trash every few months.

An FBI spokesman asked about the Post article chuckled but refused comment.

The 50-acre landfill, owned by Mack Crippen Jr., is a major dumping ground for trash from Northern Virginia and the District of Columbia, but its clients mainly include the Russians, the Defense Department and the State Department.

ment of Defense, the Nigerian Embassy and other diplomatic missions, the General Services Administration and other U.S. agencies take their trash here.

Dump manager Bob Johnson told the Post the Russians — who usually pay the dumping fee in cash but once offered a bottle of vodka seem unconcerned about the trash, which ranges from dinner receipts to unpaid parking tickets.

"The FBI learns all kinds of stuff from it, like when the Russians have been to Rive Gauche (an exclusive French restaurant in Washington) and who they've had dinner with," said Johnson. "The parking tickets tell them where the Russians have been."

Johnson said once East almost met West when the FBI arrived to find the Russians still unloading their trash.

The CIA became a customer after government regulations went into effect banning trash burning. But the CIA first shreds its paper, uses chemicals to erase the print, grinds it and compacts it before sending it to the dump.

The Defense Department shreds its paper and then employees stick around to make sure the boxes of debris are buried.

Who will succeed Young?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House isn't saying much about it, but two former members of Congress and a black career diplomat are being mentioned as possible replacements for Andrew Young as U.S. ambassador to the United Nations.

President Carter is unlikely to announce Young's successor until September since he agreed to serve at least through August while he handles the dual role of American envoy and president of the U.N. Security Council.

The earliest and more consistent speculation in diplomatic, political and press circles has centered on

career diplomat Donald McHenry, one of Young's deputies at the U.N. and a black.

McHenry, an expert in African affairs, was actively involved in the negotiations regarding the Western plan for the independence of Namibia. He has traveled several times to Angola, with which Washington has no diplomatic relations.

Barbara Jordan, the former black Democrat congresswoman who delivered the keynote address at the 1976 Democratic convention, also has been mentioned.

Another name being tossed around is Dick Clark, one of the Senate's top

experts on Africa while serving as Democratic senator for Iowa. He now heads the administration's refugee programs and works with the State Department.

Also being mentioned are Sol Linowitz — negotiator of the Panama Canal treaties and once U.S. ambassador to the Organization of American States — and James Roosevelt, one of the sons of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt.



Barbara Jordan



Donald McHenry

Billy Graham favors SALT

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Evangelist Billy Graham has joined a growing number of church leaders in urging Senate ratification of the SALT II treaty as the only means of avoiding an escalation of the arms race.

Graham, who has taken to the cause of world disarmament with a fervor unknown to his friends and foes alike, said "I do not favor unilateral disarmament," but we must sometimes be willing to take risks within limits as a nation.

The treaty, signed in Geneva in June by American and Soviet leaders, must be ratified by a two-thirds vote of the Senate.

NOTICE

Wilson's Mobile Lock Service is back in business. We wish to thank our many friends and customers for their kindnesses, prayers, and support during the past few months while Lowell has recuperated from open heart surgery.

ZOE & LOWELL WILSON

Jerrie Lurie

adds a chic note to the fall fashion scene with this stunning two-piece knock-out.

The combination dress features Qiana top with dyed-to-match polyester suede skirt and matching suede vest. Sensational colors.

\$700

Wans

Twin Falls Idaho

\$7500 REWARD

for the return of Jeff Gasser's Blue Schwinn dirt bike. Has gold handle bars, gold double goose neck and black mag wheels. Phone 733-1479.

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Marco Polo

Long-Life — Heavy Weight **CREW SOCKS**

Olan/Nylon blend in 6 great colors. One size fits all 10-13. You'd expect to pay \$2.00 a pair.

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You Get More For Back-To-School At ROPER'S

Our Newest Tobias Separates ...

Tobias® tailored to the lifestyle of today's young man. The fast paced 100% textured polyester keeps on looking great no matter what your schedule. In newest Khaki. Blazer, \$55 & \$57.50. Vest, \$21. Pants, \$20.

Try on other great colors. White, Black, Navy. See the new Mini-Bone and Highland Tweed outfits and Killkenny Tweed Pants, Too!

WIN A FREE \$75.00 GIFT CERTIFICATE FOR FALL FASHIONS AT ROPER'S

One \$75.00 Gift Certificate to be given away by each Roper's store each week in August (Aug. 23, 30). No Age Limit — Just Come In and Register

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The Times-News

FAIR

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Special Harvest Edition Thursday, August 30th

Watch For It ... Be sure to get your copy!

In This Special Tabloid ...

- COMPLETE PROGRAM OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY FAIR AND RODEO EVENTS
- WHAT TO LOOK FOR AT THE FAIR
- INFORMATION CONCERNING THE 1979 HARVEST AND MUCH, MUCH MORE.

DEADLINE FOR ADVERTISING IN THIS EDITION: FRI., AUG. 24

The West

Few cars had brakes in Wyoming derailment

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UPI) — Federal officials seek an explanation of why only a few of the 80 cars of a Union Pacific freight that derailed west of Cheyenne last month had brake power, a National Transportation Safety Board official has said.

"We're trying to figure out why," George R. Baker, chief of the NTSB's Denver office, said Friday. Baker said only six to ten of the first cars had power.

All but the lead locomotive and the last set of wheels of the caboose derailed — the tracks July 31 — on a downhill grade 14 miles west of Cheyenne. The train slammed into supports for an Interstate 80 overpass.

The highway was closed for almost two days while crews built a detour around the wreckage and the damaged overpass — actually two identical bridges bearing highway traffic — and repairs continued Saturday on the overpass.

The railroad has said the derailment was caused by the train's excessive speed. It has estimated damage at \$4.5 million.

Air Force cancels F-16 show

OGDEN, Utah (UPI) — The Air Force canceled exhibition flights of the nation's newest fighter jet, the F-16, Saturday and ordered more inspections of bolts on the aircraft.

The planes were cleared for flying Friday after a week of inspections of bolts on the fuselage and pylons. But later the Air Force said the planes would have to undergo expanded

inspection of the nose well and engine mount areas.

The jets, which are based at Hill Air Force Base, originally were ordered grounded and inspected Aug. 10 when a cracked bolt was found on an F-16 being assembled at the General Dynamics plant in Fort Worth, Tex.

Hill spokesman Bob Bowman said Friday the 30 jets at the base had each undergone 15 hours of inspection and were back in the air. Exhibition flights were planned for Saturday and Sunday at the Ogden Air Show.

One of the jets showed up at the Ogden Airport for the exhibition but was sent back to Hill before performing.

Air Force officials said it would take at least another week to complete the new inspections.

Bowman said the grounding was not related to the Aug. 9 crash of an F-16 at Hill. The investigation of that accident had not been completed.

Large solar flare spotted

BOULDER, Colo. (UPI) — Government scientists Saturday detected the largest solar flare of the year and said it could be seen rising behind the eastern rim of the sun.

Steve Tullis, a researcher at the joint National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration-Air Force Space Environment Services Center, said two flares were detected by X-ray sensors above NOAA's geo-stationary satellite some 20,000 miles above a point on the equator.

He said the first flare reached a maximum intensity at 7:40 a.m. (MDT) and lasted an hour. The second, apparently generated by a separate but connected active region, was an X-6 and the most powerful observed so far this year.

Tullis said X-ray output of solar flares were used to indicate their intensity. He said X class flares are the most extreme, with an X-6 flare producing six times more X-radiation than an X-1.

Tullis said because the flares were not facing Earth, no significant terrestrial effects were expected from the disturbance. However, he said the size of the flares suggested a major active region with the potential of more large flares was active, breaking a period of unusual low solar activity.

Tullis said the new active region will be carried into a field of view by the sun's rotation on Monday.

Balloon expedition postponed

TILLAMOOK, Ore. (UPI) — New weather forecasts late Friday forced delay of the launching of an attempt at the first manned nonstop balloon crossing of the United States until at least Thursday, a member of the balloon's crew reported.

Sponsors of the project had said the best possible launching date of the balloon by Project deVline TransAmerica would be Monday, but that was set back until Tuesday because of continued lightning storms in Oregon. Lightning is considered to be the greatest danger to balloons.

The crew of three men and one woman will meet in Tillamook this weekend to prepare for the launch, which might not occur until mid-October.

The balloon is to be launched from a Louisiana Field in Tillamook, served as a help base for the Navy during World War II.

Cave-in crushes gold miner

COOKE CITY, Mont. (UPI) — The collapse of a gold mine killed one explorer and critically injured another Friday.

The dead man was identified as Harold W. Crabbe and the injured man as Doug Helms who was rescued by volunteers and Forest Service smoke-jumpers dropped from plane.

Darrel Crabbe, Harold's father, said he recently purchased the Mohawk mine.

Investigators said recent heavy rains are believed to have contributed to the cave-in.

Strike closes General Mills

LODI, Calif. (UPI) — More than 500 members of the American Federation of Grain Millers Local 59, went on strike Friday, shutting down the General Mills plant which supplies most of the big company's foods for seven Western states.

The workers have been working without a contract since Wednesday and voted Friday by more than a 2-1 margin to reject the company's latest offer and walk off their jobs.

A union spokesman declined to specify the major points of disagreement on the proposed new contract.

The Lodi plant produces a variety of consumer goods, but mainly produces cereals. General Mills has its national headquarters in Minneapolis.

40th Anniversary Sale

 <p>Hires Rootbeer Float Bars</p> <p>6 Bar Pack, 4 1/2" x 3 1/2" x 3 1/2" x 3 1/2"</p> <p>2.88</p> <p>For Daily</p>	 <p>BUDWEISER</p> <p>12 PACK</p> <p>SAVE 50¢</p> <p>3.69</p>	 <p>TOILET TISSUE</p> <p>4 Roll</p> <p>69</p>	 <p>PIZZA</p> <p>88</p>
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BAKERY SPECIALS

Bakery Sunday Only Special

Cinnamon Rolls

0.69

First Of The Week Specials

Hamburger-Hot Dog Buns

1.99

Cinnamon Rolls

1.10

Bakery Prices Effective 7 A.M. to 11 P.M.

PRODUCE SPECIALS

Seedless Grapes

Plump and Flavorful

Save 30¢

49

lb.

Peppers or Cucumbers

71

For a Cool Salad Fresh and Crunchy

Save 33¢

For Daily

DELI SPECIALS

Sliced Bacon

A Family Favorite

Save 40¢

1.39

lb.

Mild Cheddar Cheese

For Sandwiches and Snacks

Save 30¢

1.99

Pepperoni Pizza

12" Size, Made Fresh

Save 30¢

1.69

GROCERY SPECIALS

Jeno Pizza Roll Snack Tray 9 oz. Save 10¢ **1.65**

Jeno Asst. Snack Tray 7 1/2 oz. Save 10¢ **1.29**

Hormel Chili Hot or Regular, 15 oz., Save 11¢ **67¢**

Saffola Safflower Margarine 1 lb., 4 Sticks **77¢**

Rich's Coffee Rich 32 oz. Save 4¢ **75¢**

Pamper Toddler Diapers 12 ct. Disposable **1.73**

MEAT SPECIALS

Turkey Drumsticks

An Economical Family Meal. Save 20¢

39

lb.

Ground Beef

Lean, Any Size Package, Save 30¢

1.39

lb.

Cube Steak 1.98

Extra Lean Save 21¢

lb. **1**

Tip Steak 2.39

Beef Round, Sirloin Boneless Save 30¢

lb. **2**

Ham Slices Armour Star, 13 oz., Save 40¢ **2.29**

Thuringer Chub Armour Star, 20 oz., Save 40¢ **3.39**

Prices Effective Aug. 19-20-21, 1979

Albertsons

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AVAILABILITY

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertsons Store, except on specifically noted occasions.

RAIN CHECK

We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued to you for the advertised price at the first available time.

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Our low prices bring you in. Our people bring you back.

More foam than flavor in renewed battle of brewers

By DUSTON HARVEY
United Press International
It's a scene burned into the retina of any regular TV watcher:
A ruggedly handsome blue-collar worker and his buddies barrel into each other, and demand their fungal enzymes, boron hydrate, liquid sugar and seaweed extract.
Those are ingredients — along with tannic acid, chemically treated beechwood slats, and mechanically injected carbon dioxide — the nation's two biggest selling brewers are accusing each other of using in their beer-making.
The public squabble between Anheuser-Busch Inc. of St. Louis and

Miller Brewing Co. of Milwaukee, which broke out again this week, has produced more foam than substance.
But the participants and other brewers admit they are worried public disclosure of brewing practices may drive some beer quaffers to drink — something else.
"That's a very real concern," Joe Finnigan, a spokesman for Anheuser-Busch, said Thursday. "We don't think it is good for the good for them or good for the industry."
But the spokesman for the nation's top-selling brewer promptly blamed Miller for all the negative publicity, saying it started the latest hubbub in

February by filing a deceptive advertising campaign with the Federal Trade Commission.
Frank C. DeGuire, president of Pabst Brewing Co. of Milwaukee, the nation's No. 4 beer maker, recently criticized both Busch and Miller for "childish publicity plays."
"The beer factory approach is rapidly destroying the romantic image of beer with the consumer, and also industry credibility," he warned.
In the latest broadside, Busch charged Miller's beers are made with such additives as fungal enzymes, boron hydrate, liquid sugar and a seaweed extract.

Miller told the Federal Trade Commission a day earlier Busch uses tannic acid and chemically treated beechwood slats in its brewing process and mechanically injects carbon dioxide into its beers.
They launched their war before federal regulatory agencies several months ago, first over the "imported" labels on Miller's U.S.-made Lowenbrau and then over its high calorie content in Busch's "light" beer.
Miller asked the FTC in February to prevent Busch from applying the word "natural" to its beers on grounds of deceptive advertising. It filed supporting memos from three

nutritionists with the commission Tuesday.
Busch struck back with a lengthy statement accusing Miller of paranoia brought on by slumping sales that have left stacks of "stale Miller beer" on the market and charged its rival chemically modified hops "to prevent sun struck or stinky odors in Miller beer."
A Miller spokesman said Thursday the Milwaukee brewery "with month after month of record sales continues to narrow the gap with Anheuser-Busch. The issue is not ingredients or brewing processes. The issue is integrity in advertising."

"Miller has indicated its concern is with the fact that Anheuser-Busch is misleading consumers by deceptive use of the terms 'natural' and 'natural ingredients' in their advertising and the marketing of its beer," he said.
To which Finnigan replied: "The fact of the matter is that our advertising is absolutely honest and our beers are absolutely natural."
He said the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms reviewed the Busch's ads and labels, which also made natural claims, and gave them "implied permission" to their use.

Business Fed bolsters dollar defense

By ANN CRITTENDEN
N.Y. Times Service
NEW YORK — The Federal Reserve's aggressive moves this past week to raise short-term interest rates, and mechanically international considerations, and specifically the defense of the dollar, are now influencing American economic policy to a degree unparalleled in the postwar period.
The shift, which began last November when the Federal Reserve significantly tightened monetary policy as part of a rescue package for a sinking dollar, represents a major political risk on the part of the Carter Administration. The president and his new chairman of the Federal Reserve, Paul A. Volcker, are gambling that tighter money will not only strengthen foreign confidence in the dollar, but will also slow down this country's galloping inflation.
But there is a real chance that rates not only will not stop inflation, but will even deepen the recession that has begun. The verdict will be in about the time the primaries roll around next year, economists suggest, and may have a substantial impact on President Carter's election efforts.
Central bankers, like alchemists, are not inclined to reveal their reasons. But it seems clear that Tuesday's action by the Federal

Reserve to raise the discount rate and the previous day's action to push up the interest rate on federal loans (overnight, interbank loans) — which was quickly followed by an increase in the prime lending rate from 11 1/2 percent to 12 percent by most major banks — was stimulated by a concern about the value of the dollar.
Alfred E. Kahn, President Carter's chief adviser on inflation, called the rate rise a "necessity" in view of the dollar's recent weakness, and most money market analysts saw the move as an essential signal to the foreign financial community that the United States stands ready to defend the dollar with all the monetary tools at its disposal.
When Volcker was brought in, the dollar was in a crisis situation, said Alan C. Lerner, a senior vice president at the Bankers Trust Co., referring to the appointment of Volcker a few weeks ago. "If he hadn't taken these steps, the dollar would have been wiped out."
Similarly, Leonard J. Santow, a senior vice president at J. Henry Schroeder Bank and Trust Co., commented that it was especially important for the Fed's new management to get off on the right foot with the international community, "by moving quickly to lighten the money supply."
Virtually the entire membership of

the international financial club believes that a strong defense of the dollar is essential if the existing world economic order, based on free trade and capital flows, is to be preserved. If the dollar gets too weak, it is argued, cheaper American goods will flood foreign markets and other countries will retaliate by setting up protectionist barriers and exchange and capital controls.
A weaker dollar could also mean even higher oil prices, for the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries currently prices its oil in dollars. And it could lead to a

reduced American presence abroad, from tourists in Switzerland to Businessmen in West Germany to troops in South Korea.
As Volcker and most bankers see it, one of the best ways to defend the dollar is to attack two of the major causes of its weakness: the high rate of inflation in the United States and the apparent lack of any consistent policies to bring it under control. By raising interest rates and braking the expansion of credit the Fed is trying to make the dollar a more attractive investment.
Eventually, \$30 million more barrels will be stored at the initial three sites and two more being prepared by the government in Louisiana, Furiga said. The remainder of the reserve will be turned over for storage to the private company that wins the bidding, which is being evaluated by a special board.
The Canadian firms of Domtar, Wabancx and Home Oil have made storage proposals to the Energy Department, said Barrett.
"The justification is it might be cheaper to store in Canada than in the United States," he said.



Rozi Sadler shapes popcorn heart during training

Gem contracts up in June

NEW YORK — June contracts for new construction in Idaho were 4 percent above 1978 levels.
F.W. Dodge Division of McGraw-Hill Information Systems said total construction in the state during June was \$64.9 million, up from \$62.4 million in the same month during 1978.
Non-residential construction contracts totaled \$12 million, up 49 percent from \$8.06 million; residential contracts rose 13 percent from \$41 million to \$46 million, and

non-building contracts of \$6.6 million were down 50 percent from \$13.3 million.
For the first six months of 1979, total Idaho construction was placed at \$329.2 million, up less than 1 percent from 1978. Non-residential construction totaled \$69.3 million, down 15 percent from \$81.3 million; residential was 9 percent higher at \$218.3 million, up from \$201.6 million; and non-building construction at \$41.5 million was down 10 percent from \$46.2 million.

Foreign oil reserve storage plan probed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A key congressional aide says he has ordered his staff to look into the possibility the administration may let part of the nation's strategic oil reserve be stored in a foreign country.
Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., House Energy and Power subcommittee chairman, said at midweek he had "quite strong" reservations about such an eventuality.
Under an Energy Department procurement plan a Canadian firm could win a contract to store some of the oil earmarked for U.S. civilian use in the event of a national emergency.
"I must say I have substantial reservations about the wisdom, the prudence or the necessity of storing our strategic petroleum reserve oil in Canada," said Dingell, whose panel has slated hearings on the reserve Sept. 10-11.
Mike Barrett, the subcommittee counsel, said other congressmen have voiced similar concerns — although they do not legislate on storing U.S. reserve oil outside the country.
"The idea is that it's a strategic petroleum reserve and it's supposed

to be available in a national emergency," said Barrett. "It's a basic political question."
The Energy Department has accepted bids from 20 firms, three of them Canadian, on proposals to handle strategic crude oil storage, said Rick Furiga of the agency's Strategic Petroleum Reserve Office.
The 750-million barrel strategic crude oil reserve was prescribed by the 1976 National Energy Policy and Conservation Act.
The first 90 million barrels of the reserve have already been stored in two underground salt domes in Louisiana and one in Texas.
Eventually, \$30 million more barrels will be stored at the initial three sites and two more being prepared by the government in Louisiana, Furiga said. The remainder of the reserve will be turned over for storage to the private company that wins the bidding, which is being evaluated by a special board.
The Canadian firms of Domtar, Wabancx and Home Oil have made storage proposals to the Energy Department, said Barrett.

Twin Falls franchise first to take course

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Rozi Sadler, new owner and operator of the Karmelcorn Shoppe here, is singularly distinguished among mathematics at the Junior high school level in Hansen.
The family also includes a daughter, April, 19, a student at Utah State University, and a son, Sean, 13, who will be an eighth grader in the Twin Falls school.
Although the Sadlers had visited Idaho during vacation travels in the West — including a visit to the Sun Valley area this past spring — they had never been to Twin Falls before arriving here to take over their business, Mrs. Sadler said.
Opening of its training center is a part of the parent firm's observance of the 50th anniversary of its founding in Casper, Wyo. Most of the 250 shops across the nation are located in shopping malls.
She was recognized as the first franchisee to receive training at the parent firm's new national training center in Rock Island, Ill.
The Twin Falls shop operated by Mrs. Sadler is in the Blue Lakes Shopping Center.
During recognition ceremonies, Mrs. Sadler received a plaque from company officials and other awards.
Her training during the week of Aug. 6 centered on basic instruction in the operation of a shop, with much of it in an operating Karmelcorn Shoppe which allowed instructors to simulate working conditions and teach proper preparation of products sold.
Mrs. Sadler assumed operation of the Twin Falls shop on Aug. 13 after moving to Twin Falls from LeClaire, Iowa. She and her husband, Ernie, concluded the purchase of the franchise after he decided to give up

coaching. After making the necessary arrangements, she said, the company informed her she would be the first operator to receive training at its new center.
Her husband, who is a co-owner in the enterprise, will also be working in the shoppe and will be teaching mathematics at the Junior high school level in Hansen.
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Trade winds

Joe Cilek, owner of Kregel's Hardware in Twin Falls, was elected to the Board of Governors of the National Retail Hardware Association during its meeting in Indianapolis, Ind. ... Dean J. Hatfield of Twin Falls is a member of the New York State Council, which includes the top 600 agents in the United States and Canada. ... Rebecca B. Hirsomson of Buhl and Sylvane E. Meyer of Twin Falls have received apprenticeship barbers' licenses from the State of Idaho ... Dale Norby has been chosen president of Big Sky Airlines, based in Billings, Mont., and will take that post Aug. 27.

Wayne and Joan Hill of Kimberly will be recognized at the Rocky Mountain Region meeting of Ava Care, Inc., later this month for placing fifth in recruiting and in the top ten in production for the firm marketing skin, hair and health care products ... Shirley Leach of Twin Falls has been promoted to the regional sales staff of Agrow at Tracy, Calif. She was formerly the seed seedstock specialist at the firm's breeding specialty at Twin Falls.

Mary Lou Jeno and Pam Grant of New Beginnings Hair Design in Twin Falls have successfully completed testing for the 22 member Idaho Hair Fashion Committee, which teaches new techniques to other cosmetologists. Aluminum producers in the Washington, Oregon and western Montana channelled more than \$800 million into the Pacific Northwest economy during 1978, according to figures compiled by the Western Aluminum Producers in Portland.
National Airlines reports net income of \$24 million or \$2.83 a share for the fiscal year ending June 30. That compares with \$14 million or \$1.86 a share a year ago. Revenues of \$644 million were up 14 per cent during the year.

New shaft planned by Hpecla officials

MULLEN (UPI) — The Hecla Mining Co. has decided to sink a new surface shaft to facilitate the mining of ores from below the 5,100-foot level of its Lucky Friday Mine.
The company had originally planned to drive the new shaft downward from an underground level of the mine.
But Hecla officials said the new plan will allow production to continue normally during the sinking of the shaft. They said the new shaft will also provide greater efficiency through improved handling of people and materials, as well as provide improved safety.
Hecla officials anticipate the new shaft and related facilities will be in use by the middle of 1984.

Gas exploration plan defended

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The Wexpro exploration program has not cost customers anything and has resulted in inexpensive energy, said Mountain Fuel Supply Co. President B.Z. Kastler Aug. 15, an anniversary celebration during the sinking of a pipeline in Utah.
Kastler made the remarks at a Wednesday luncheon for civic, business, church and educational leaders. He told those attending that natural gas still provides most of the heating for homes and businesses in the state and at a lower cost than many parts of the nation.
"When the money crosses the counter, it is the property of the customer — not the company — for he has exchanged the money for natural gas service. And he has never paid rates one cent more than have previously been found reasonable and fair by regulatory authority," Kastler said.
He said if the company had to share exploration profits with the customers then the firm would go bankrupt.
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customer money has ever been spent upon any part of the exploration program," Kastler said. "In our business, like any other, the customer buys and pays for a product."
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JOE CILEK

property permanent loans rose 65 percent and mobile home loans were up 84 percent to \$21.3 million. Residential permanent loans rose to \$83 million from \$74 million and the servicing portfolio of \$283 million was up 15 percent from the end of the last year. Net after tax earnings for the second quarter were \$706,000, up from \$577,000.
Pacific Standard Life Co. reports net income of \$226,327 or 23 cents a share for the six months ending June 30, up from \$172,264 or 9 cents a share in the same period a year ago. The first half earnings were the highest in the company's history.
GECC Financial Corp., wholly owned subsidiary of General Electric Credit Corp., has acquired most of the assets and all of the liabilities of Amfac Financial Corp., a subsidiary of Hawaii-based Amfac, Inc.

JOE CILEK

Kent Child is the new Twin Falls district manager for Bennett's, moving here from Boise, Mont. where he was district manager. Child will supervise operations of the paint firm in southern Idaho and northern Nevada, dealers in that district. The Twin Falls store, including retail glazing.
Idaho Power Co. has offered a new issue of 1.5 million shares of common stock to help finance construction of additional service facilities required by customer growth. Offered at \$25 a share, the sale is expected to bring the utility more than \$37.5 million. The new issue will be used to repay \$45 million in short-term borrowings, according to Robert F. Klumpp, senior vice president for finance.

CSI job bids sought

BOISE (UPI) — Bids for roofing work on the College of Southern Idaho's Fine Arts Center will be accepted until Sept. 5, when they will be opened and read publicly, the state-Public Works Division has announced.
The eighth edition of the Real Estate Sales Handbook will be released soon by the Realtors National Marketing Institute. Previous editions in 34 printings have been published in publication of almost 900,000 copies.

CSI job bids sought

"This is the crux of the Wexpro question," he said. "It (the criticism) would not trouble us over exploration program been the 'rip-off' it has repeatedly been accused of being. But actually it has resulted in just about the least expensive energy available in our nation."
The utility chief also blasted



Edward Smith

Liquid asset funds explained

Question: A major financial magazine recently discussed money market funds or liquid asset funds in an article. They said the investments are completely safe, provide a high rate of return and cost nothing to buy. What is the rate of return and why are they safe? F.O., Twin Falls.

Answer: Liquid asset funds or money market funds are the same thing. The terms describe the fact that they are completely liquid or cashable anytime to the investor and that they invest in high grade money market securities including U.S. government securities, banks and corporate obligations, and high quality commercial paper.

The safety factor stems from these types of investments. You can consider them to be a savings account without the disadvantages of leaving your money on deposit for a period of time as you do when you buy certificates of deposit. Also, there is no cost to invest nor is there a withdrawal penalty.

You earn more income than passbook savings or certificates of deposit since current returns are in excess of ten percent. Most funds offer free check writing and instant cash. Also, your money keeps earning high interest until the checks you write clear.

Some frequently asked questions about these attractive, popular savings-checking accounts are:

Is there a sales charge? No. How much can I start with? Usually a minimum of \$500 or more. How soon can I expect my investment to begin earning dividends? You can presently earn income from the day your funds are received.

Does that mean I get income even while waiting for my check to clear? Yes. You gain up to four additional days of income this way. How often are dividends paid? They are computed and credited daily.

Are the dividends compounded? Daily - and credited to your account.

How much do I earn? Over 10 percent.

What happens to the dividends? They are credited to your account daily in the form of additional shares.

Can I receive my dividends in cash? Yes. On your request, the shares credited to your account during the month will be redeemed and the proceeds paid to you monthly, in cash. If you wish, regular periodic checks will be sent to you or anyone you designate.

Can I withdraw cash? Yes, at any time, without charge or penalty.

How do I do it? There are four convenient ways - by your free personal checks, by phone, by mail and by the fund's monthly withdrawal plan.

You mean I can write free checks, continue to earn income and even get instant cash? Yes. As a

shareholder, you can order free personal checks with your own name on them. Depending on where you live, the checks can be drawn on banks on the East or West coasts. Of course, the further away the bank, the longer it takes your check to clear - and the longer your money continues to earn high income.

Is the privilege like having a free, interest-bearing checking account? Yes - except that the fund can now earn you higher income than a bank checking account. Remember: The fund can invest in high-yielding, money-market securities not usually available to the average investor.

Withdrawal by phone or mail. You can easily withdraw your money by mail or phone.

How do I keep track of dividends credited to my account? - As a shareholder, you will receive a statement of every transaction and a quarterly summary of your account, including the amount of dividends reinvested or paid.

Can I use a liquid asset fund to set up a retirement program? Yes. For the self-employed who want to buy fund shares on a tax-deferred basis under the Keogh Act, there is available an Internal Revenue Service-approved, prototype trust account and retirement plan.

If you are an employee and do not have a pension or retirement plan, you may invest in fund shares on a tax-sheltered basis by creating an IRA or Individual Retirement Account.

Pension and profit-sharing plans.

If you work for a non-profit organization, you may be eligible to start a retirement account and invest in fund shares on a tax-deferred basis.

Corporate employers may invest in the fund for existing "qualified" pension or profit-sharing plans. Corporate and institutional accounts, Corporations and other organizations can open single or multiple accounts.

I am sending you an application and a descriptive brochure. Readers who are interested in receiving copies of the application and brochure may do so by requesting them by mail or phone from our firm, Edward G. Smith & Associates, Financial Planning Consultants, 219 2nd St. N., Twin Falls, Idaho 83301; telephone 734-4464.

Fuels program backed

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., says he is supporting legislation to create a national synthetic fuels development program funded by windfall profits taxing of the oil companies.

"Although we do not have legislation in final form yet," Cranston said, "I favor commercial-scale development of about six competing technologies for synthetics at a cost of around \$2 billion to \$4 billion each to be financed from a windfall profits tax on decontrolled domestic oil."

Cranston said President Carter proposed creation of an Energy Security Corporation that would spend about \$38 billion in the next 10 years to implement the synthetic fuels program.

But Congress is considering alternatives to Carter's proposal, Cranston said, to provide checks and balances and more Congressional oversight. He said Congress will examine the best way to allocate funds expected to flow into the U.S.

Treasury (from the windfall profits tax).

"We know that we can effect savings of up to 40 percent through energy efficiency and energy conservation in residences, business and industry."

But Cranston said the health effects of developing synthetic fuels "may raise" even more serious questions than those involving the economics of the technologies.

"Treating coal to produce oil or gas may produce carcinogens and mutagens and whether in significant amounts is not yet clear," he said.



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Auto sales set records

TOKYO (UPI) — Toyota Motor Co. and Nissan Motor Co., Japan's two biggest automakers, sold a record number of automobiles in July, the companies said Friday.

Toyota said domestic sales of cars, trucks and buses last month grew by 0.5 percent from a year ago to 159,795 units for a record high for the month.

Nissan, maker of Datsun autos, sold 141,382 units, a gain of 6.5 percent from a year ago, to set a July record, the automaker said.

Toyota's exports rose 6.1 percent to 116,007 units while Nissan's exports went up 7.8 percent to 95,245 units.

Note rates changed
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Home Loan Banks Friday announced the following change in the rates posted for their consolidated discount notes: 30-89 days, 9.70 percent; 90-210 days, 9.70; 211-360 days, 9.10.

The six primary dealers for the notes are Discount Corp. of New York, the First Boston Corp., Aubrey G. Lansing Co., Inc., Wm. E. Pollock & Co., Inc., Bank of America, and Goldman & Sachs & Co.

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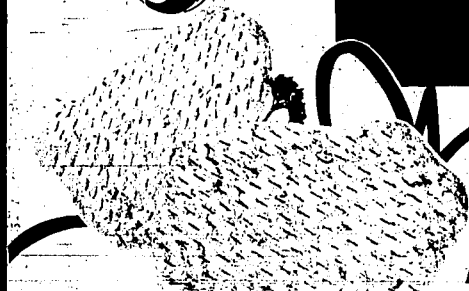
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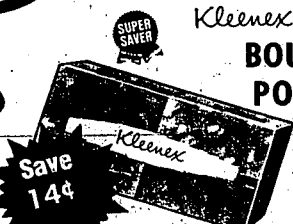


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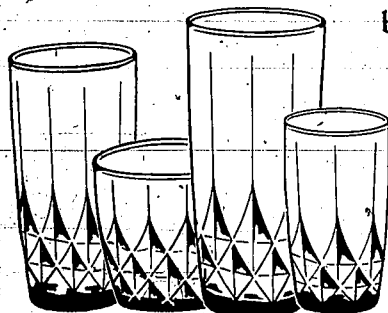


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Alaska still struggling with effects of oil strike

By WALLACE TURNER
ON Y. Times Service

FAIRBANKS, Alaska — Ten years after the oil strike on the Arctic Ocean, central Alaska is still groping to deal with some unanticipated effects of the find and with the control of its share of the bonanza.

One symbol of its struggle is the North Slope Highway, the haul road built to service construction of the Trans-Alaska Pipeline. When the pipeline was constructed from 1974 to 1977, the road was the first item completed.

Five years ago it looked like a fine deal for the oil companies, the pipeline, the truckers and business interests in Fairbanks, where the Prudhoe Bay oil fields are supplied.

In 1977 it was agreed that the state would take over the road, relieving the oil company people of maintaining it, but opening it up for general use.

No one could say certainly, but perhaps tourism in Fairbanks will be increased by recreational vehicles passing through on the journey up the Alaska Highway from the lower 48 states to visit the Arctic wilderness.

The reasons trouble occurred in the arrangement giving the state control of the road provide a glimpse at the complications that arise as Alaska moves away from being a frontier state and moves toward absorption of the oil wealth that has been discovered within its borders.

In the first place, the general public has not been admitted to the North Slope Highway. The road is blocked to general traffic at the Yukon River Bridge, 360 miles south of Prudhoe Bay. The Yukon lies about 100 miles north of Fairbanks. The cargo run from here is a 24-hour trip.

The Arctic is no place for a parade of campers and motor homes, nor can the oil camps, the only bases of civilization there, support travelers' needs.

Secondly, the state has found that it is spending about \$4.5 million a year to maintain a road solely used by trucks going back and forth with cargo to the oil camps and

workmen for the Alyeska Pipeline Service Company.

Finally, State Senator John Sackett, a Republican who heads the Senate Finance Committee, opposed the haul road as an invasion of the Arctic. He would as soon see it not used.

Sackett, an Athapascan Indian, wants hunters and fishermen from the settled areas kept away from the wild game that is the support of the people who live in the wild country. The hunters from the outside have been using the haul road to get into those previously inaccessible hunting areas. The senator managed to cut the haul road maintenance appropriation by \$2 million.

Gov. Jay S. Hammond and Bob Ward, the state transportation commissioner, announced that the road would be closed from the time of the first snowfall, at the end of September until April 1. For six months no surface transport would serve the oil camps, nor could maintenance crews drive to the pipeline.

"The state has reneged on its obligation to keep the haul road open," said Tom Brennan, a spokesman for the Atlantic Richfield Company, or Arco, operator of half the Prudhoe Bay oilfield. Arco also is opening a new field nearby.

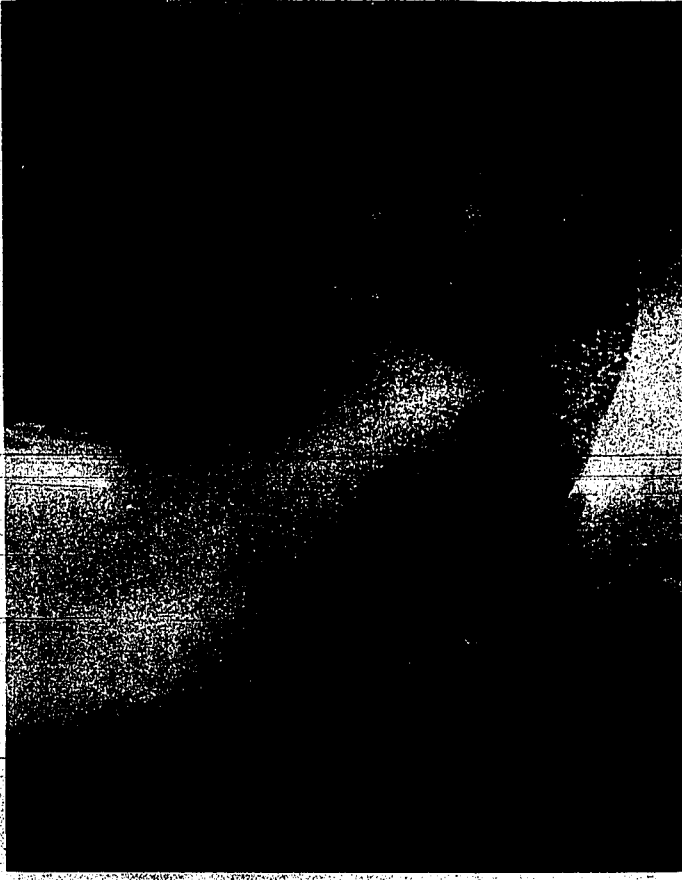
D. J. Moon, speaking for British Petroleum and Standard Oil of Ohio, operator of the other half of the Prudhoe Bay field, said his company received an average of 100 truckloads a month over the haul road. The alternative is large shipment, possibly only six weeks a

year with careful planning, or expensive air shipment.

All the quarreling stopped in mid-July when Sackett, having made his point, agreed to support a supplemental appropriation that will keep the road open all winter.

Fuel prices have always been extremely high here. With gasoline at \$1.15 a gallon for top grade, they still are higher than elsewhere, but they could be even higher, according to Marilyn Forrest, who studied the impact of the refinery for the Fairbanks North Star Borough Community Information Center.

The ready supply of jet fuel has caused some international air carriers to switch from Anchorage to Fairbanks as a refueling point on trans-polar freight flights. The airport lacks facilities to handle the loads on passenger jets, so they stop here only in emergencies, but the state has appropriated \$6.5 million to rehabilitate the airport.



Charlie Saunders, of Torrance, Calif., goes through training exercises, digging his heels into the water

He skis barefoot at up to 100 mph

By JEFF WILSON
LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — Digging his heels into the water, Charlie Saunders gives a thumbs-up to his boat driver and braces for the power surge that will yank him barefoot across the water at 100 miles an hour.

For three years, the native Californian has used his size-10 feet to water ski barefoot across Long Beach Marine Stadium at furious speeds "because it's fun."

On Sunday, Saunders, 23, hopes to erase the world barefoot record of 110.02 mph at the International Speed Ski Championships at the Marine Stadium.

"I don't think there's any problem," Saunders smiles. "I have no worries all about winning it Sunday."

Saunders said he is "not worried about the boat," a red-and-white, blow-fuel, flat-bottom that has been clocked at 130 mph. But he will see the craft only faintly at the other end of a 200-foot tow line.

With the exception of boats and people, Saunders is hostile to things that float — particularly sticks and beer cans.

"There's a possibility your feet might get charred, or you could hit something. I've hit beer cans and debris. Once I had a stick stuck in my foot about an inch."

What's it like skimming atop the water at 100 mph-plus?

"I'm almost in a sitting position and I lean backward," he explains. "As the pull comes I am being sucked into the wake so you have to angle your legs to stay out."

Man's trial almost requires two juries

LANDER, Wyo. (UPI) — For a short while, it looked as though it might take two juries to try Mark Hopkinson on 16 counts of murder, perjury and conspiracy.

At the request of Hopkinson's attorney, Robert Van Sciver of Salt Lake City, Ninth Judicial District Judge Robert Ranck assumed jurisdiction of the case Thursday from Third Judicial District Judge Charles Stuart Brown.

But before leaving the Lander courtroom where Ranck is holding trial this week, Brown approved defense motion to change the trial location from his courtroom to Jackson, where Ranck is normally based.

Ranck took over then and said he will rule Aug. 21 on motions to separate seven of the charges from the others.

Those seven charges are:
— Four counts of first-degree

"Last year I sat down at 104 mph and hit a bump and went out the front (head first) and did a series of tumbles and wound up all black and blue. My eyelids were swollen shut for some time."

"When you let go you try to sit down and I grab my face to keep my arms from sticking out, or you'll snap your arms off. There's a risk of tearing things off."

Saunders, single and stocky with curly brown hair and a moustache, can be found at dawn-practicing in the cool harbor waters near the immobilized liner, Queen Mary.

"The best conditions for barefooting are smooth water with a little wind to break up the glassy water — his toes rather than being strapped aboard his 7-foot fiberglass ski."

"During the race we wear asbestos boots, but the only time I wear them is during a race to prevent my feet from burning."

Despite the dangers of barefoot water skiing, he prefers skimming along with the water rushing under his toes rather than being strapped aboard his 7-foot fiberglass ski.

"I like barefoot skiing a lot better," he said. "On a ski you are stuck in a binding and you are in an awkward position. If you crash, you have to worry about the ski hitting you."

"In barefooting, there's not much to worry about. You can get pulled over and take a tumble, but you can't really get hurt. If it gets squirrely, you can sit down and ride it out."

murder in the 1977 bombing deaths of Evanston attorney Vincent Vihar, his wife and one son and the 1979 slaying of Uinta County grand jury witness Jeffrey Lynn Green, a former Hopkinson colleague whose body was found two days before he was scheduled to testify about the Vihar deaths;

— Two counts of conspiracy to kill Vihar and William Roltz; and

— One count of perjury before a grand jury investigating the Vihar deaths.

Hopkinson, a former Urie, Wyo., businessman who is serving time in federal prison for other crimes, also faces four counts of perjury involving the death of 15-year-old Kellie Wyckhuse, an attempted bombing of Phoenix attorney George Mariscal and drug trafficking. He faces one count of being an accessory after the fact for procuring Green to testify that another man killed Wyckhuse.



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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 1st

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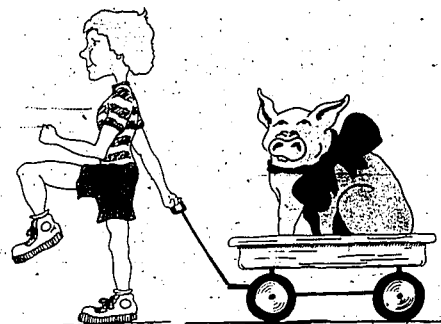
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Parade At 10:00 A.M.

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- Best Fowl or Bird
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DOWNTOWNER'S

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City approves most of comprehensive plan

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The text portion of the city's proposed comprehensive plan has passed through a second city council session with few changes, leaving only the plan's map remaining to be covered. The city council last week endorsed the concept of charging a fee to new home and building contractors and owners to cover the costs of subsequent public facility expansion. The concept, known as systems development fees, was suggested in the proposed comprehensive plan. The council has been reviewing and modifying the plan since its presentation at a public hearing last month.

The council also appointed a three-member subcommittee to review and recommend possible map changes.

Since last year, the city has charged additional \$250 fees for sewer and water hookups. The funds go for work on the city's sewer and water lines needed to meet increased demand.

These fees recently came under legal fire when the Homebuilders Association filed suit against the city. Apparently the suit is designed to force the city to justify the charges and show just where the money goes.

Mayor Leon Smith noted the charges were enacted by

the council as privilege fees. Little justification was actually given, he said. He added the homebuilders' requests were not unreasonable.

The council voted unanimously to endorse the concept of developmental fees. The council named specific areas as acceptable including future parks, improvement of existing parks, water and sewer systems, fire department substations and police department substations.

The council stopped short of endorsing fees for streets, noting the comprehensive plan did not mention that use. Smith added uses of street developmental fees would be quite limited.

Development fees were among the last issues in the proposed plan's text covered by the council. That leaves the map, which designates certain areas of the city for certain types of growth.

Much of the criticism against the plan has been aimed at the map, which some have said reserves too little space for commercial development.

Rather than call another work session for the entire council, a three-member subcommittee was appointed to review the plan and make recommendations to the council.

Smith and council members Chris Talkington and Jim Smallwood were named to the committee.

Disaster relief imminent

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John V. Evans is expected to declare four Magic Valley counties struck by hailstorms last week as a disaster area and request \$10 million in federal aid.

Les Leland, gubernatorial aide, said in an interview with United Press International Saturday that Gov. Evans is expected to act either Monday or Tuesday to "start the federal government into motion, to bring federal dollars into the area."

Crop damage in Twin Falls, Jerome, Minidoka and Lincoln counties because of last Tuesday's hail is estimated at about \$10 million, Leland said. He said officials in the four counties and state Bureau of Disaster Services personnel are surveying the area and Gov. Evans will act on their recommendations.

Hail the size of golf balls pelted crops in the counties as two severe storms traveled through the area from the southwest to the northeast just after noon Tuesday.

Some farmers in the area reported destruction of as much as 50 percent of their crops including potatoes, sugar beets and grain. Residents said they were bruised by the chunks of frozen water while one report indicated a dog had been knocked unconscious by the stones.

The storm to the west damaged crops south of Rogers on up through Buhl and Filer, crossing the Snake River Canyon and traveling into Jerome County. The storm reportedly lessened in strength near Dietrich in Lincoln County.

The eastern storm pelted hail from Murtaugh to Hazelton and into the northwestern corner of Minidoka County.

Farmers near the Shoestring Canal south of Murtaugh said crops received even more damage Tuesday just as they were recovering from a flood of water that escaped through a break in the canal last week.

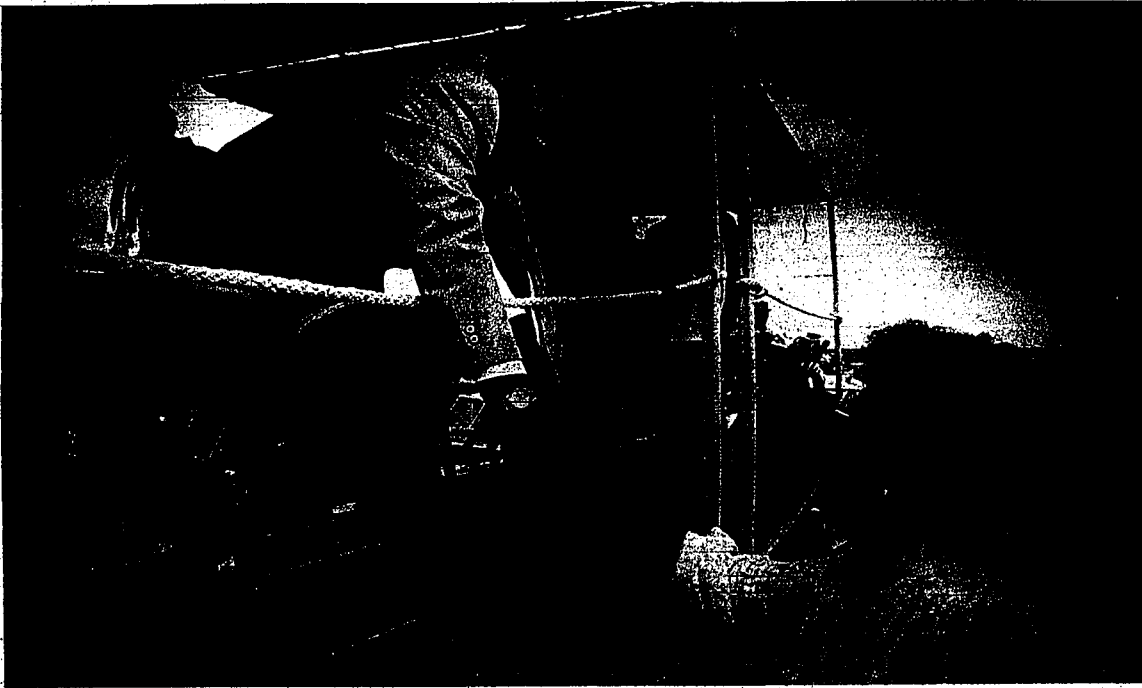
By declaring the disaster, Gov. Evans will make emergency low-interest loans available to the farmers through the Farm Home Administration and the Small Business Administration.

Highest damage was reported in Jerome County where the economic loss was estimated at about \$3 million on Thursday. Damage estimates have been raised since then, Leland said, from \$8 million to \$10 million.

Twin Falls County officials said Thursday they lost about \$2 million in crops on more than 16,000 acres. Hail damage in Lincoln and Minidoka counties was estimated roughly at about \$1 million before all farms had reported.

Most of the farms were not insured for hail damage, county officials said, although farmers signed up for the grain and corn seed-aid programs of Federal Crop Insurance may receive partial reimbursement.

A representative of the Twin Falls Federal Crop Insurance office said about 200 farmers from the affected counties carry that insurance for sugar beets, barley and beans but not for potatoes or corn.



Senator Frank Church greets a well-wisher after his speech at the historic dedication of the Minidoka Relocation Center Saturday

Church says foes out to smear him

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — National extremist groups are sending money to Idaho through a variety of front organizations in an effort to smear him out of office, Sen. Frank Church said Saturday.

But the Idaho Democrat said that tactic had been tried against him in 1968, when he was opposed by Republican Congressman George Hansen, "and it rebounded to my benefit. I think there is evidence the same thing is happening now."

Church also issued a public "warning" to Congressman Steve Symms, his likely Republican challenger in 1980, to disassociate himself from smear campaigns. If Symms does not publicly separate himself from such efforts, Church said, Idaho voters will have to assume he condones them.

Church referred to three different organizations, "Stop the Baby Killers," an organization with Hansen as honorary chairman, "Anybody But Church, Inc.," headed by former Ronald Reagan staff member Don Todd, and "The Idaho Committee for Positive Change," headed by former Republican Party officials Vern Ravenscroft and Helen Chenoweth.

There was no difference between the organizations, Church said. All had presented information that was "demonstrably false." The three groups were also trying to "take the high road of politics so Steve Symms can take the high road."

Church singled out Hansen's anti-abortion organization, saying "I don't think I've ever seen a more scurrilous piece of political bunk than this stop the baby killers. They have falsely accused me of being for abortion when in fact I'm against it."

The Idaho Democrat also referred to Friday's public apology by Todd to Church for misrepresenting Church's voting record. Todd had said Church voted for a senatorial pay increase. Church in fact voted against the pay hike.

"He did the right thing" in apologizing, Church said. Todd had presented evidence that was "false on the public record."

Church also repeated his earlier charge Todd was using the "big lie" technique of Adolf Hitler. "This is a deliberate pattern of fabrications and fallacies. I'm not going to let them get away with it," Todd had presented numerous untrue statements in the past, Church added.

Church said all three organizations were working under the direction of national right wing organizations.

He was "the number one target nationwide" of right wing extremist groups, he added. Those organizations want to hurt him politically now, so Symms can enter the race at a later date, he said.

Church said any opponent he faces "can't have it both ways. I won't let him claim the high road without disavowing the low ground (of politics). He will either have to condone

these tactics, or he will have to repudiate them."

Todd Friday retracted a false charge that the veteran Idaho Democrat twice voted for congressional pay raises.

Todd said it was "inexcusable but understandable" that the erroneous charge was made last week.

Todd told United Press International Saturday in an interview that friction between the ABC group and its parent, the National Conservative Political Action Committee, would not develop into a split. Todd said he had a "heated but friendly discussion" with Terry Dolan, head of the national group, over the retracted charge.

The national group, which is feeding ABC with funds for its attacks on Church, took the blame from Todd for the advertisement blunder. Todd said future goofs would be prevented because the conservatives have hired a full-time researcher to substantiate charges before they are made.

A decision to retract the charge was reached when local citizens telephoned ABC, saying Church had not voted for congressional pay raises. "At first, I didn't make too much of it, but then we found out we were wrong," Todd said.

Todd denied the false charge confirmed a countercharge by Church last week that ABC, specifically Todd, was using the "big lie" techniques of Adolf Hitler, a method in which it is hoped the public will regard a

lie as the truth if it is told often enough.

Republican Rep. Steve Symms, the unannounced front-running candidate against Church, said Friday he feared there would be a backlash against him because of ABC's mistake.

"I was very upset over the fact that we were wrong," Todd said. "I'm the one that lives here and I have to take the brunt of the thing."

ABC, Todd said, will take no time off to lick its wounds, but will assault Church as an alleged "political pornographer." "We're going to take him on locally over the Nazi statement, expressing in a television ad our concern that the powerful chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee would attack a private citizen."

The ABC chairman added that public opinion polls would determine whether the committee will remain in existence once a Republican candidate announces his intention to challenge Church's re-election. He said the group would disband "either if Frank Church is just down the tubes or that we were hurting the effort" to defeat him. Todd said the advertisement flap had not hurt the effort against Church, but "it doesn't help."

The group is standing behind its charges that Church has cost taxpayers billions of dollars by his votes to turn over the Panama Canal to Panama and aid New York City in its financial troubles, Todd said.

In the valley

School fees announced

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls High School has set the following fees, payable at registration, for high school students this fall, the school reported.

Activity ticket, \$18.50; yearbook, \$11.50; class dues, \$1.00; towel fee, \$1.00 per semester; locker fee, \$2.00.

Vehicles collide in Jerome

JEROME — Two vehicles received substantial damage when they collided in Jerome Saturday afternoon, the Jerome reported.

Mrs. Theilma G. Winters of Puyallup, Wash., was approaching Interstate 80N from state highway 79, at 3:57 p.m., when she collided with a 1965 Chevrolet pick-up being backed out of a driveway.

The pickup was owned by Mr. Ismael Martinez. Mr. Martinez said he could see Mrs. Winters get out of her way in time. Neither driver was injured.

The Pontiac received \$3,000 damage, and the pickup received \$1,000 damage. Mr. Martinez was cited for a failure to yield and a failure to purchase a drivers license.

Bad merchandise reported

RUPERT — Someone is selling boxes of oranges door-to-door around Rupert, and a customer says her purchase was a "rip-off."

Shirley Leoni of Rupert, a former city chamber of commerce president, said Saturday she bought a box of oranges for \$25 from a man who came to the door of her home.

Mrs. Leoni said the man misrepresented the oranges as "Sunkist," but they turned out to be Valencia — and mostly, rotten or dried up oranges at that.

What's more, she said she was told the box weighed 50 pounds but she found it weighed only 40.

Mrs. Leoni said others should be warned about the salesman.

Super Mayor Bill Whitton said to his knowledge the party, or parties, selling oranges has not purchased a city permit to sell door-to-door. Whitton said police have warned the man to buy a permit.

Whitton said he has warned nearby towns the man may try to sell there and advised people to ask salesmen if they have permits so they know the product has been checked.

Wilderness inventory

BLM targets study areas

BOISE — The Bureau of Land Management has identified about 20 percent of its land in Idaho for wilderness study.

150 units of public land in Idaho, totaling 2,598,454 acres which will receive an intensive inventory for wilderness characteristics.

This acreage represents 21.7 percent of the nearly 12 million acres managed by the BLM in the state.

In the initial recommendations announced in March, BLM proposed that 123 inventory units containing 3,702,790 acres be studied further for wilderness characteristics. Thirty of these units have been dropped from further consideration, including small units adjacent to National Forest lands which have been returned to non-wilderness uses.

Of the approximately 12 million acres of BLM land in Idaho, 463,996 acres in 9 units have been identified as Wilderness Study Areas; 2,598,454 acres in 150 units have been identified for intensive inventory; the decision has been deferred on 212,615 acres in 9 units; with the remainder, 8,897,007 acres or 73 percent of the total, identified as clearly and obviously lacking wilderness characteristics.

The 2,598,454 acres which will be inventoried include 56,531 acres in the Burley district and 474,562 acres in

the Shoshone district.

The BLM inventory process is divided into two basic steps: the initial inventory and intensive inventory.

Those units of BLM land that clearly and obviously do not meet the criteria outlined in the Wilderness Act will be dropped from the inventory process. Those units of BLM land that may possibly meet the criteria have been put aside for more intensive inventory before a determination is made regarding their Wilderness Study Area status.

BLM district offices in Idaho are now conducting the intensive field inventory on lands so identified. Public participation in this inventory is encouraged and may be arranged by contacting the district offices.

The public review period on several advanced intensive inventories will begin in September. For the Burley and Shoshone districts these reviews will begin in April 1980.

Congress makes the final determination on whether Wilderness Study Areas are designated wilderness. Once designated, areas are added to the National Wilderness Preservation System to be managed by the BLM according to provisions of the 1964 Wilderness Act and the 1976 Federal Land Policy and Management Act.

Welcome rain highlights week

By United Press International
Heavy rain highlighted Idaho's news this week, dousing several small forest fires and weakening the state's two huge timber blazes to give firefighters the upper hand.
The 65,300-acre Mortar Creek blaze was contained Thursday night after Monday's heavy rains and two more days of scattered showers stopped its advance. Saturday, the fire was 15 miles to the north, firefighters continued mop-up operations on the 11,000-acre Ship Island fire, also located in the Idaho Primitive Area.
Although firefighters welcomed the cool wet weather with open arms, farmers in the Magic Valley suffered devastating losses when hail the size of golf balls pounded hundreds of acres of crops. Damage estimates ran into the millions of dollars and three counties asked the governor to declare them disaster areas.

Politics shared the spotlight this week as charges and countercharges flew between Democratic Sen. Frank Church, a conservative political action group and several Republican officeholders.
Church said the Anyone But Church Committee was using the "big lie" techniques of Adolf Hitler in its drive to discredit him.
Later in the week, ABC retracted one of its charges, which said Church had voted for congressional pay raises.
At a news conference, Church said he was disgusted that the state's GOP officeholders had not denounced ABC's tactics. This brought quick criticism of Church from Attorney General David Leroy, Idaho Senate President Pro Tem Reed Bugge and State Sen. Larry Craig of Malheur, all Republicans.
In other news and the state:
• A state report indicated that Idaho's

sucide rate was 34 percent higher than the national average, and officials said there was no quick way to explain why.
• A 43-year-old burglar escaped from a northern Idaho prison and fled the area by hitching a raft ride down the Salmon River with some college students.
• Idaho, with the aid of the federal government, obtained 450,000 additional gallons of diesel fuel to replace fuel used in the fight against the state's forest fires.
• A nurse resigned and two other employees took administrative leave after an apparently illegal search for contraband drugs at the Idaho State Hospital South in Blackfoot.
• State Energy Director Kirk Hall was granted a three-month leave of absence, the third highest level state official to leave office in August, but Gov. John V. Evans denied he was shaking up his administration.

Scientist testifies to blood on shotgun

BOISE (UPI) — A federal scientist testified Friday that human blood was found on a shotgun owned by Charley Fenley, 58, Boise, who is accused in the shooting death of his wife, Dorothy.
Dr. Daniel Garner of the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol Tobacco and Firearms told a 10-woman, two-man jury that "the material near the front sight was human blood."
Mrs. Fenley's body was found Oct. 3 in a chair in the couple's home.
Garner said blood may spatter from a gunshot wound three or four feet, indicating the blood on the gun may be that of the victim. But Green said under cross examination by the

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New president elected Idaho broadcasters give awards

McCALL (UPI) — The Idaho State Broadcasters Association Saturday unanimously elected Al Vuystice of radio station KBOI, Boise, as president.
Vuystice, who has been vice-president the past year, succeeds Dave Capps of KEOP-KEJZ radio, Twin Falls.
The broadcasters in their annual meeting at McCall also elected Michael Gee of KPVI television, Pocatello, as vice-president. Gerry Cornwell of KLEW television of Lewiston was picked as secretary-treasurer.
In addition, association members

elected the following as directors: Dennis Deccio, KRFL radio, Moscow; Kim Lee, KWAT radio, Jerome; Ron Graham, KFSD radio, Nampa; Jim Fox, KWIK radio, Pocatello; and Jack Fausman, KBCI television, Boise.
Special judging awards in a live vote went to KILD television, Moscow, and KTUV television, Boise. In the radio category, KBOI's Lon Dunn and Paul Schneider were honored.
Also, H.W. "Teddy" Toedemier of KTUV received a board of directors award.

Those from the Magic Valley winning other "best" awards included:
• Agricultural program: radio, Anacleto, KLIK, Twin Falls.
• Documentary program: radio, Pat Santos, KEOP.
• News program: radio, Don Wimberly, KLIK.
• Commercial announcement: radio, Don Jobb, KEOP.
• Commercial series: radio, Steve Glaser, KLIK.
• News story: radio, Joe Miani, KLIK.
• Weather program: radio, Dennis Conrad-Bobby Dobbs, KLIK.
• Special-effects producer: radio, Terry Tarjo, KEOP.

Penitentiary guard fired

BOISE (UPI) — State Corrections Department officials confirmed Friday that a guard at the Idaho Security Medical Facility resigned under pressure after he was found in a woman inmate's room.
Officials said guard Mike Ingle, off duty at the time and allegedly intoxicated, was found in the room of convicted killer Jeanne Goodrich Aug. 2. He was told a few days later he could either resign or be fired.
Two guards responsible for admitting Ingle to the medical compound have been reprimanded. George Miller, facility administrator, said the two guards were reprimanded because they failed to remove Ingle from the facility when they discovered he apparently was drunk.
State Corrections Director C.W. Crowl said Ingle "made passes" at the woman while he was in her room. "It just scared Jeanne," Crowl said.
Miller and Crowl said Ingle was asked to resign, not because of any harm that might have been done to Mrs. Goodrich, but because he had been drinking and was in an off-limits area.

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Garden City police chief in trouble

GARDEN CITY (UPI) — The Garden City police chief faces a demotion and two other police officers are resigning.
It started Tuesday when Police Chief Ben Patterson walked out of a city council meeting when council members asked him why a new police car was not being used in every day police business.
Following Patterson's walkout and disappearance, Sgt. Richard Duple, who had been in charge of resigning, said he had a couple of days to reconsider if he wanted.
Detective Ralph Snell was named

acting police chief in Patterson's absence, but Nampa television station KIVI reported Saturday that Snell had decided to resign effective the end of the month.
Patterson showed up at the police station Friday, but he was handed a letter from the council asking him to resign. Mayor Ray Snell said the council would consider keeping Patterson on the police force — but not as head of the department.
Eld said Patterson had been asking the council to resign himself. "He just wasn't putting it in full service," Eld said. "His job as a department head is to carry out the

directions of the council. He failed to do that."
Eld said Duple was thinking of quitting "because he was upset over the thing with Patterson. He and Patterson are good friends."
It was not known why Snell may have resigned.

Captain's death probed

BOISE (UPI) — The death of a female Air Force captain will be probed in a coroner's inquest at the request of Mountain Home Police Chief Jack Freeman.
Capt. Eva M. Lentz, 30, of Mountain Home Air Force Base, was found dead in her home July 24 and an autopsy report later listed the cause of death as pneumonia.
The woman, clothed in undergarments, was found in a bathtub with the water running and apparently had been dead for about a week, authorities said.

Obituaries

Louis Presnell
The HANSEN — Louis Presnell, 81, a resident of the Hansen and Rock Creek area for 39 years, died Saturday morning at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.
He was born Jan. 1, 1889, at Lenore, N.C., and moved to this area in 1919. He married Marie McCarty July 12, 1925, at Twin Falls.
Surviving are four daughters, Dorothy Weeks, Hallie Dickard and Betty Lou Hranac, all of Twin Falls; and Mary Johnson of Washington; five sons, Raymond Presnell and Bobby Presnell, both of Kimberly; Jack Presnell and Joe Presnell, both of Washington; and Max Presnell of Nevada; a sister, Faye Savage of Piler; 20 grandchildren; and 31 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a sister.
Gravestone services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Monday at Sunset Memorial Park under direction of White Mortuary. The family suggests memorials to University of Idaho tumor institute division, at Salt Lake City.

Millie Inama
CAREY — Millie Inama, 87, of Carey, died Saturday morning at a Boise nursing home.
She was born April 27, 1883, at St. George, Utah, and moved with her family to Milner in 1899. She attended schools at Ascoula, then the family moved to Carey. In 1911, she married Perry Parke at Halley, and they lived at Carey. He died four years later. In

1918, she married Peter Graber at Sheehone, and they lived at Rigby until moving back to Carey in 1923. He died in 1940. In November 1942, she married Frank Inama at Halley and they also lived at Carey. He died in 1945. While at Carey she was a cook for the American Cafe, and also cooked for Baird's Cafe in Carey from 1942 until retiring in 1957. She was a member of the LDS Church and enjoyed fishing.
Surviving are a son, Gail A. Parke of Boise; three grandchildren; and 14 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a grandson, Max Parke, in April 1957.
Gravestone services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Carey Cemetery under direction of Akron Funeral Chapel of Boise. Bishop Darwin Parke of the Carey ward LDS Church will officiate.

Leola Fulp Martin
OAKLEY — Leola Fulp Martin, 63, long-time Oakley resident, died Saturday in Cassia Memorial Hospital at Burley.
She was born Dec. 2, 1913, at Lewistown, Mont. She graduated from the Lewistown High School, later graduating from a Girls School of "The Arts" in Seattle, with a degree in applied violin. She married Karl S. Martin Aug. 29, 1938, in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. Following their marriage they moved to Oakley where they have since resided. She was a member of the LDS Church, having served in the Primary presidency and

on a Mutual stake board and as chorister and accompanist in the church organists. She had taught piano and violin for many years and participated with her music in many civic and church affairs all her life.
Survivors include her husband of Oakley; a daughter, Mrs. Randy (Rita) Drake of Burley; a son, Kenneth "Marlin" of Tiller, Ore.; a sister, Mrs. W. Lane Matthews of Oakley; a brother, Ray Blatter of San Mateo, Calif.; and four grandchildren.
She was preceded in death by a son and a grandson.
Services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the Oakley LDS Stake Center with Bishop Daren F. Critchfield officiating. Burial will be in the Basin Cemetery under direction of the Payne Chapel in Burley. Friends may call at the church in Oakley one hour prior to services.

Services
HEYBURN — Services for Karen Hellewell Stronize, 28, of Pasco, Wash., former Heyburn resident, who died Tuesday, will be held at Pasco with local services to be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Heyburn 2nd Ward LDS Chapel with Bishop W. Ray Bailey officiating. Burial will be in the Riverside Cemetery at Heyburn. Friends may call at Payne Chapel Tuesday afternoon and evening and prior to services on Wednesday.

Murder-suicide is state's third

BERDEEN (UPI) — Idaho has experienced its third apparent murder-suicide involving a husband and wife in little more than a week with the deaths of Sabal and Rosa Miranda of Aberdeen.
Bingham County Sheriff's Deputy Mont Mechem said Mrs. Miranda's body was found on a bed in the couple's mobile home at about 4 p.m. Thursday after a neighbor reported the shots to the police. Miranda also was found in mobile home with a single .25 caliber bullet wound in his head.
He was rushed to St. Anthony Community Hospital in Pocatello where he died at about 4 p.m. Friday.
Mechem said Miranda apparently shot his wife and then himself. He said Mrs. Miranda was suffering from a nervous disorder and wanted to return to his native home of Mexico. He said Mrs. Miranda wanted to remain in Aberdeen.
Earlier this month, a Nampa man, John McBride, 51, and his estranged wife Ethelda, 54, were found dead in a mobile home. Police said McBride apparently shot his wife and then himself.

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Hospitals

GOODING MEMORIAL
Dismissed
Mrs. Martin Levings and Clark Beards, both of Gooding; J.W. Condit of Hagerman; and Scott Sumner of Jerome.
Births
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Echall of Gooding.
CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Harry Seger and Douglas Russell, both of Burley; and Robyn Noble of Rupert.
Dismissed
Nora Arapogian, Mike Bridges, and Sarah Walker, all of Burley; John Martin of Paul; Ross Ortega of Hazelton; Marie Sheer and Peggy Wilson, both of Heyburn; and Yvonne Timmons and Maria Villagonzo, both of Rupert.
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Rene Dorantes of Burley and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry McClure of Heyburn, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Ricardo Villanor of Rupert.
MINIDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Delores Bills of Rupert; Steven Sanders and Gracia Meadows, both of Burley; and Anna Ramirez of Heyburn.
Dismissed
John Wright of Burley; and Norma Lee and Frida Patman,

both of Rupert.
MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Mrs. William Fackrell of Salt Lake City; Martha Hamby, Winnie Hampton, Mrs. William Foster, Tammy Irwin and Mrs. John Dorer, all of Twin Falls; Sylvia Randall of Burley; Mrs. Grace G. Beck of Kimberly; Mrs. Grace Prestwich of Wendell; Mrs. Randy Rich of Paul; and Mrs. Mona Gee of Oakley.
Dismissed
Mrs. M.J. Nussbaum, William Leddom, Claire MacArthur, Mrs. Patrick Laughlin and son, Mrs. Robert Paine and son, Mrs. John Curran, Michael Wilson, Sharon Conover, Mrs. Stanley DeLoe and daughter, Mrs. Billy Byrum, Kristin Asay and son, Mrs. E. J. Anderson of Council; Mrs. Steven Anderson and son of Hagerman; Mrs. Wayne Childers of Jerome; Mrs. Kent McDowell and son and Grace Stangas, all of Kimberly; Deborah Hoffman of Hazon; John Peterson of Piler; Mrs. Eugene Peterson of Burley; Mrs. Bruce Hunsler and daughter of Hazelton; and Mrs. Craig Casabier of Buhl.
Births
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dorer of Twin Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Van Wagener of Jerome, and Mr. and Mrs. Morde Gee of Oakley. Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Cole Prestwich of Wendell, Mr. and Mrs. Randy Rich of Paul.

BANNER FURNITURE REMODELING AUCTION
We are remodeling our dining room department to increase its size and give our customers one of the finest and largest selections of dinette, and dining room furniture in Magic Valley. Our General Contractor, Jack Radke, needs room for his crew to start work. Many items of furniture will be sold at or below cost to clear the way for the workers. Many items are close-outs, one of a kind, freight damaged, floor models. Buy at auction prices and save!
★ Sofas (many are one-of-a-kind)
★ Love Seats (many are odds & ends)
★ Head Boards (velvet, brass)
★ Carpet Remnants
★ Discontinued Carpets (Several Rolls)
★ Slightly Soiled Mattress
★ Lamps, Wall Decor
★ Flower Arrangements
★ Gun Cabinets
★ White Canopy Beds, Desks and Night Stands to match
★ Hexagon, Square Cocktail Tables (Many styles — floor models, close-outs)
Sale Time: 6:30 P.M. Wednesday, August 22 Lunch at Chuckwagon
Located in the Bank and Trust Parking Lot next to Banner Furniture new store at 127 Second Avenue West, Twin Falls.
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Owner: BANNER FURNITURE 733-1421
SALE MANAGED BY MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE
AUCTIONEERS: JOHN WERT, Woodall, IRVIN ELLES, Kimberly; JOE BENNETT, Wendell; JIM MESSERSMITH, Jerome
CLERK: J.W. MESSERSMITH, TWIN FALLS & BILL HADLOCK, Jerome, Idaho

Seahawks gunning for spot in NFL playoffs

EDITOR'S NOTE: Another in a series of AFC West slumps. The Seattle Seahawks.

By TOM GREEN
SEATTLE (UPI) — The question facing the Seattle Seahawks reared into their fourth season is whether it's too soon to start thinking about the playoffs.

The Seahawks, the child prodigies of the NFL, raised expectations with their 9-7 record last year, finishing only one game behind division-leading Denver.

Jim Zorn amply demonstrated in 1978 that the Seahawks should be set at the all-important quarterback position for many years and the Seattle offense proved it could score against anybody.

Yet when Coach Jack Patera and his staff talk about the coming season, their optimism is tempered by a realization that the Seahawks still need improvement in two vital departments — depth and defense.

"We're a young football team and a young football team hasn't had the luxury of getting a lot of good players through the years," said Jerry Rhome, Seattle's highly paid coach.

Zorn is the key figure in Seattle's imaginative offense.

In his third pro season, the left-hander completed 248-of-443 passes for 3,283 yards and 13 touchdowns.

In addition, Zorn rushed for 290 yards and six touchdowns in the backfield and gives the Seahawks a third running back in the backfield.

"I'm definitely not a prophet and I don't plan on predicting wins or losses," said Zorn. "I do feel that we have a much more experienced team with a closeness among players and coaches and I think we're going to be tough."

"But we have to play 20 games before we can play in the playoffs. So let's talk about the first 20 before we talk about the last three."

Despite missing four games apace with injuries, running backs Sherman Smith and David Sims both topped the 750-yard mark in 1978, and Sims led the NFL with 15 touchdowns. Beyond the powerful tandem of Smith and Sims, however, the Seahawk backfield is suspect.

Zorn's favorite receiver, Steve Largent, led the AFC with 71 catches for 1,168 yards and became the first Seahawk to play in the Pro Bowl.

While the Seahawks appear set at wide receiver, the

light end position is wide open with four holdovers battling fourth-round draft choice Mark Bell of Colorado State for the job.

The offensive line is again anchored by three third-year pros — tackle Steve August, guard Tom Lynch and center John Yarno, who is coming off knee surgery.

While the Seahawks scored often in 1978, their opponents scored more. In fact, only two teams (Baltimore and the New York Jets) allowed more points.

So, although Seattle officially preaches the best-athlete-available theory of drafting, it wasn't surprising the first three draft picks of 1979 were defensive players.

First-round pick Manu Tuiasosopo of UCLA figures to have a good shot at a starting defensive tackle slot with the trade of Steve Niehaus to Minnesota for aging defensive end Carl Eller.

The acquisition of the 37-year-old Elter runs counter to the Seahawk philosophy of building through the draft. But the Seahawks obviously are hoping that if Eller can't get his business problems straightened out in

Minneapolis, their anemic pass rush will get a much-needed transfusion.

"If we ever did make an exception to our philosophy it would involve a player like Carl Eller," said General Manager John Thompson.

Despite the apparent talent shortage on the defensive line and a draft that brought three promising linebackers — Joe Norman, Michael Jackson and Larry Polowski — the Seahawks don't plan to retool their 4-3 defense into a 3-4.

"Defenses per se aren't the answer," said defensive coordinator Larry Peccatiello. "It's the players that play the defense."

Don't expect any shakeups in the secondary, the strongest part of the defense. Last year's first-round pick Keith Simpson hasn't been able to replace either Cornell Webster or Dave Brown at cornerback while Autry Beamon and John Harris look secure at safety.

Punter Herman Weaver is getting a run for his money from Gavin Hedrick, a San Diego draft choice in 1978. But kicker Efrén Herrera won two games last year with last-minute field goals and the Seahawks are looking for more of that in 1979.

Up by one stroke

Graham retains Westchester lead

HARRISON, N.Y. (UPI) — PGA champion David Graham, shrugging off a double-bogey, three bogeys, rain and wind, managed a 2-under-par 69 Saturday to take a tenuous one-stroke lead over four rookie Scott Simpson after the third round of the \$400,000 Westchester Classic.

Graham, who ballooned to 73 Friday after an opening 65, battled the elements and his own inconsistency for seven birdies to stand at 6-under-par 207 in his quest for the first prize of \$72,000.

"I guess the day was much more difficult to play than I thought," said Graham, who got the double bogey on the 304-yard, par-4 10th when his drive landed near the 11th tee, and he followed by landing into a bunker and three-putting.

"Nobody played well as far as the scores were concerned. I thought the scores would be better simply because the greens were softer. I've been playing up and down all week, I've been playing too inconsistently to be happy. Obviously I'm happy to be leading, but I'm only leading because I've been fortunate to make enough birdies to make up for all the errors."

Simpson, a two-time NCAA champion from Southern Cal who maintains he's happy simply to have survived the cut, moved closer to his first real big payday when he turned in a steady 70.

"It's a lot more fun to be in contention than standing make a few bucks back in the crowd," said the 23-year-old Simpson, who wasn't

bothered by the turn in weather. "It's also a little more nervous. But I feel good."

"I'm putting good, that's probably the best part. Tomorrow I'll just go out and try to shoot under par."

Although second-round leader Tom Kite soared to a 74 with all four bogeys on the back nine, there were 12 golfers bunched within six shots of the lead with only 18 holes to play at the Westchester Country Club, promising a wild finish in the world's second richest golf tournament.

Tied at 3-under-par 210 were Kite, Bob Murphy with a 69, and Jack Renner with a 70; and another stroke farther back were Howard Twitty (71), Lon Hinkle and George Burns (72).

Jerry McGe, winner of the Greater Hartford Open earlier this week and only two shots off the lead at the start of the round, had a 74 to stand at 212 along with Hubert Green (70), Leonard Thompson (70) and J.C. Snead (71).

Tom Watson, trying to play himself back into contention after starting the day eight strokes behind Kite, went out in 3-under but settled for a 70 to stand at 214, while 67-year-old Sam Snead faded to a 77.

Following two days of bright sunshine, rain fell during most of the day, bringing welcome relief to the golfers who had complained of the super-soft, fast greens.

The tournament is known as the Manufacturers Hanover Westchester Classic.



Women's champion

Billie Mason of Twin Falls successfully defended her Grand Pacific Trap Shooting high overall Ladies title recently at Olympia, Wash. where she scored 842 out of 900. In addition to

broke 847 of 900 targets, competed against shooters from all over the Pacific Northwest. In winning last year, she scored 842 out of 900. In addition to

the high overall title, she won event four of the H. Woolley Handicap, the Ladies doubles championship, and the Grand Pacific Handicap.

Los Angeles petition

Olympics may face another hurdle

LOS ANGELES — Organizers of the 1984 Summer Olympic Games here, who have been waging a three-year battle with tax-cutting legislators in California, are facing still another battle over financing the games.

A citizens group that includes some of the leaders of last year's Proposition 13 anti-property-tax campaign is circulating a petition aimed at amending the city charter to prohibit Los Angeles from seeking or spending any public funds — local, state or federal — on the games.

About 116,000 signatures are needed on the petition, which seeks to place the proposed charter amendment before city voters in November 1980. Many officials say they expect that they expect the measure to qualify for the ballot and that it stands a good chance of approval by voters.

Publicly, organizers of the games are emphasizing that the Olympics will be whether they were successful or not. But privately, many say they are deeply concerned about the financial problems the measure could cause.

Contrary to earlier statements by proponents, obtaining substantial amounts of federal subsidy has emerged recently as one of the economic cornerstones of staging the games.

When the International Olympic Committee selected Los Angeles 16 months ago to stage the 1984 summer games, Mayor Tom Bradley and other Olympics enthusiasts stressed repeatedly that the city would hold a "Spartan" Olympics that would require no public financial aid.

Public opinion polls at the time indicated that

there was considerable skepticism regarding that promise and that a majority of residents opposed holding the games here if it meant that they would have to help subsidize them. Reports of a billion-dollar deficit in Los Angeles in the 1976 summer games apparently fueled this concern.

Largely because of the public resistance to possible deficits, the city council agreed in 1978 that the city would stage the games only if it meant that the city accepted no financial responsibility for them; reluctantly breaking with tradition and its own rules, the International Olympics Committee agreed to contract with a private committee of business and professional leaders, rather than the city, to conduct the games.

Last year, city voters passed a measure prohibiting expenditure of any local tax money on the games.

Members of the organizing committee said that they were unconcerned by the absence of city financial backing and predicted that the Olympics, largely because of expected revenues of more than \$100 million for television rights, would make a profit. They said the major reason the Montreal games were so costly was the need for new facilities; with few exceptions, they said, this city already has the necessary facilities, especially the Los Angeles Coliseum, which was built for the 1932 summer Olympics.

This spring, however, Bradley, disavowing an earlier statement that the city would need only \$33.5 million to provide the few facilities not already in place, urged the city council to ask the federal government for \$141.5 million to refurbish the coliseum, build a "swimming" stadium and

provide several lesser facilities for other sports. The council approved the request, but with a stipulation that no local matching funds be sent to Washington as a condition of such aid.

Besides \$141.5 million for construction costs, Olympics organizers say that they expect the federal government to subsidize security for the game; estimates of how much security might cost have ranged up to \$100 million, although no conclusive figures have been developed.

The Olympic organizing committee here has been expected to have enough political clout in Washington to obtain federal aid. The chairman is Paul Ziffren, a lawyer who has long been influential in Democratic affairs, and its members include many of this state's most politically influential business and labor leaders.

But the committee members' political influence would be negated if the proposed charter amendment passed and prohibited the city from seeking federal aid.

The petition campaign is being led by Ira Reiner, the Los Angeles city controller, who has been exploiting publicity on the issue to expand his political base for an expected race next year for mayor.

Referring to costs overruns at Montreal and at the site of the 1980 winter Olympics in Lake Placid, N.Y., Reiner has argued that the Olympics committee here would repeatedly turn to one government or another for help in balling it out of cost overrun problems over the next six years unless the spending restriction is imposed.

He has also contended that if Washington is required to subsidize the Olympics, Congress will approve less money for other projects here.

living of it, as Smokey Burgess did while delivering 14 pinch-hits for five teams in two leagues during an 18

Like some field-goal kickers in football, some baseball players can stick around chiefly because they can get off the bench cold and swing the bat. Like Manny Mota of the Los Angeles Dodgers and Ed Kranepool of the New York Mets, or Cronin, who pinch-hit in each game of a doubleheader in 1945 and hit a home run each time, and when you remember that Cronin's also was manager of the Red Sox then, you can appreciate what an adventurer or what a genius he was, sticking out his own neck. You can bet your life that nobody on the bench second-guessed him after that.

Some pinch-hitters play a supporting role in somebody else's history. When Don Larsen pitched his perfect game for the Yankees in the 1956 World Series, who was the 27th and final batter he faced? That's right, Dale Mitchell, pinch-hitting for the Dodger's pitcher Sal Maglie. And the 96th pitch that Larsen

threw that afternoon was a shoulder-high fastball that Mitchell took and that Babe Piatek called strike three.

Casey Stengel, who learned his tricks from John McGraw, took a back seat to nobody when it came to pinch-hitting and platooning. In 1925, his first years as a manager, he somewhat reluctantly served in three jobs simultaneously for Worcester of the Eastern League, president of the club, manager, and chief pinch-hitter.

When the season ended, Casey extricated himself from all three jobs by pulling a classic triple play: As manager, he released himself as a player. As president, he fired himself as the manager. And then he resigned as president.

By the time he became manager of the Yankees a generation later, he was a card-carrying genius at judging lineup. In his first year, 1948, the Yankees suffered 72 injuries that forced players out of the lineup, including Joe DiMaggio for nearly half the season. But Stengel kept switching people around until the Yankees

won the pennant by beating Boston twice in the last two days.

Later in his career, he removed Clete Boyer for a pinch-hitter in a World Series game the first time that Boyer was scheduled to bat. And Tony Kubek once remembered: "I played five different positions before settling at shortstop, but even then I figured Casey platooned me less than some of the others."

The 1927 Dodgers had the most luck with pinch-hitters in one game against Philadelphia: six of them delivered hits. And the 1927 Chicago Cubs and 1940 Philadelphia A's had the most luck in one inning: four pinch-hitters, four hits.

"In the 1972 World Series," Dick Williams of the Montreal Expos was saying the other day, "I was managing the Oakland A's against the Cincinnati Reds, and we used three pinch-hitters in the ninth inning. Don Minter lined a single to center, Angel Mangual hit a flare single to center, Gonzalo Marquez bounced a 3-2 hop single through the infield, and we won the game."

Baseball managers will do anything to win a ballgame

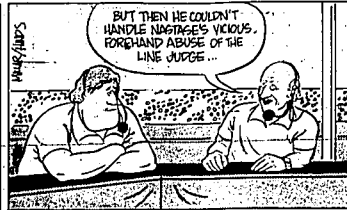
By JOSEPH DURSO

NEW YORK (UPI) — The baseball season is getting to the stage where a manager will try almost anything to win a game, score a run or even get a hit. You know, any little thing: like Gene Mauch's sending up seven consecutive pinch-hitters for the Minnesota Twins the other night.

"Pinch-hitting is an art, also a tactic, also a risk because if you send a man to bat for another guy, you thereby lose the services of the first guy for the rest of the game. Sometimes it works extravagantly, as it did for Fred Cramer when he pinch-hit for Tom Seaver, and the pinch-hitter delivered home runs during the season. Or for the New York Yankees in 1961, when 10 people obliged with pinch homers for a team that already had massive power in the regular lineup. Sometimes a particular player makes a specialty of the art. Johnny Frederick pinch-hit six home runs for the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1952, and Joe Cronin hit five for the Boston Red Sox in 1943. And sometimes a player will make a

TANK McNAMARA

by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds



Tennis

Rain delays Canadian Open play

TORONTO (UPI) — The harsh Canadian skies Saturday gave Bjorn Borg plenty of time to think about Ivan Lendl, Jimmy Connors, the upcoming U.S. Open, and Ivan Lendl, an upstart youngster who would like nothing better than to topple the king of tennis.

The weather, which rocked the first three days of the tourney with 30-mph Arctic gusts, served up 24 hours of rain to delay the men's semifinals in the \$210,000 Canadian International Tennis Tournament until today.

The women's championship final between unseeded Brigitte Cuypers of South Africa and Kentuckian Laura Dupont was also put off until today, at the earliest. The men's singles finals was postponed until Monday.

At 23, a four-time Wimbledon winner and one of the top tennis players in the world, Borg has a lot on his mind. Uppermost is his determination not to fall from the summit.

"I'm living carefully out there, I want no problems, no mistakes," said Borg, who has yet to yield a set with losing just 18 out of 67 games in four rounds of the Canadian tourney.

Players who know Borg's game well say they have never seen him better than at this competition. "Devastating," said Ivan Lendl, who fell to the Swede in 69 minutes in the first round. "He has

never been so overpowering. From week to week his improvement has been unbelievable," said Gene Mayer, blown out 6-3, 6-1 in the quarterfinals.

The fiery McEnroe is certainly one man Borg has keyed on.

For the second straight day, the quarterfinals match between fourth-seeded Vitas Gerulaitis of New York and Australian Paul Kronk to determine who will meet McEnroe in the semifinals was postponed.

McEnroe, a Douglass, N.Y. resident, has beaten Borg in three of five tournament matches.

McEnroe, who has coasted through the tourney in a style similar to Borg, has yet to lose a set. In the quarterfinals, he overwhelmed eighth-seeded Wojtek Fibak of Poland 6-2, 6-1.

Then there is the U.S. Open. A victory there will help Borg erase the memory of losing to Connors in the Open last year and give him three of the four titles he needs to complete the Grand Slam.

"Yes, I think about the Open," says Borg. "That's one reason I'm at the Canadian Tournament, to get ready. I made the mistake of taking three weeks off before the Open last year."

And Borg has a message for the officials who will make up the seeds. Asked where he expects to be seeded in the Open, Borg replied, "I don't know but I should be number one."

Virginia Wade ousted at Richmond

RICHMOND (UPI) — Unheralded Kathy Jordan of King of Prussia, Pa., upset second-seeded Virginia Wade and top-seed Martina Navratilova beat fourth-seeded Wendy Turnbull Saturday night to advance to the final of the \$100,000 Richmond women's tennis tournament.

Jordan, the 1978 AIAW champion from Stanford, took 1 hour, 18 minutes to dismantle Wade, the world's fourth-ranked player, 6-4, 6-3. Navratilova downed her Australian opponent 6-4, 6-3.

Jordan, the only unseeded player in the final foursome and a pro for only two months, entered her match against Wade as the crowd favorite and showed little on-court respect for Wade as she broke serve in the first and third games and then held to take a 3-1 lead.

Wade came back to even the match at 3-3, but lost her service in the seventh game and the set as both players held serve the rest of the way.

Diver Greg Louganis wins three in men's competition

DECATUR, Ala. (UPI) — Californian Greg Louganis scored a total of 808.775 points Saturday to win the men's platform diving event and become the first diver in 15 years to capture all three men's events — in the National AAU Outdoor Diving Championships.

"I feel pretty good about winning it. It really doesn't mean that much because there are so many good athletes, friends and teammates here," said the modest 19-year-old from Mission Viejo, Calif. "I'm happy we (the Mission Viejo Nadadores) won the team title and pleased I was able to contribute."

Louganis, winner of the one-meter and three-meter events earlier this week, finished well in front of second-place finisher Bruce Kimball of Kimball Divers with 755.50 points. Brian Bungum of Longhorn Divers was third with 749.61 points.

Greg Garlich of the Hurricane Diving Team was fourth, followed by unattached diver Phil Boggs of Miami, Mike Ryan of Ohio State Diving, Randy Ableman of the Mission Viejo Nadadores and Steve Jenkins of Summers Divers.

Louganis, who entered the finals of the platform event less than 10 points ahead of second-seeded

Garlich, became the first diver Saturday to win all three men's diving events in outdoor AAU national competition since Bernie Wrightson of Dick Smith's Swim Gym did it in 1965.

"In the women's platform event, Kit Salness of the Mission Viejo Nadadores compiled 575.415 points Saturday to upset favored Barb Weinstein of Kimball Divers and win her first U.S. diving title.

"I couldn't have done it without the full support of my whole family, the diving team and the calmness and peacefulness I get when I talk with God," said the 25-year-old from Mission Viejo, Calif. "That is the only way I can get calm at a meet like this. In fact, I think I have to put him (God) being first."

Amey McGrath of Hobles Diving Academy was second, followed Chris Lock of Summers Divers, Meg Neaves of the Mission Viejo Nadadores, Tracy Terrell of the Hurricane Diving Team, Jane Ward of the Mission Viejo Nadadores and Erin Belter of the Longhorn Diving Club.

Louganis scored a total of 72 points during the five-day meet to be awarded the men's high point trophy, while McGrath had 38 individual points to win the women's high point trophy.

Ready to win games

Vandals thinking 'positive'

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) — Feelings of uneasiness in the University of Idaho football program have died and the Vandals are ready to win, second-year head coach Jerry Davitch says.

"Just doing things the second time around is a more comfortable feeling," says Davitch of a squad which features 15 returning starters from the snake-bitten 2-9 team of 1978.

"We have more confidence, both as a staff and as a team, because we've been there before.

"This year's team has much more depth and a much better understanding of what we are trying to accomplish both offensively and defensively. We don't have the uneasiness that seemed to permeate us last year."

This optimism, Davitch says, extends to how the Vandals regard this fall's list of opponents.

"A year ago we probably were operating a little bit out of fear. This year we don't feel there's a team on our schedule who we can't compete against. I couldn't say that last year."

"The 33-year-old second baseman chose to put a brave, but sad face upon his dilemma in the Cubs' clubhouse Friday afternoon, minutes after he was told that he had been traded to an American League contender."

Traditionally strong conference foes Boise State and Montana and capable newcomer Nevada-Reno all face the Vandals in Moscow, while Idaho must hit the road for games against emerging Weber State, plus Idaho

State and Montana State. The Vandals won two games in 1978, both in conference action. One of the wins came via forfeit when Idaho State couldn't make it to Moscow because of mechanical failures on the Bengals' chartered plane.

The lone contested win for the Vandals was over Montana, 34-30.

There will be two quarterbacks in Idaho's starting offensive backfield junior Jay Gootenbour, 6-2, 190, calling the signals, and former quarterback Rocky Tuttle, 6-0, 185, returning from a year off because of an injury to play his final season as a running back.

Davitch says senior center Larry Coombs, 6-4, 250, will anchor the offense, which also will be propelled by running backs Russell Davis, 5-11, 190, and Terry Ilder, 5-11, 190, and sophomore wide receiver Jack Klein, 6-0, 170.

Three returning linemen will be the centerpiece of the defense, the head coach says. They are junior nose guard Monty Elder, 6-4, 225, and senior defensive tackles Steve Parker, 6-7, 260, and Mark McNeal, 6-7, 238.

Several players coming off red-shirt seasons, like Tuttle, will contribute to the Idaho effort this year. Davitch says he especially is counting on steady backup performances from sophomore quarterback Rob Pettito, 6-4, 210, and senior running back Tim Lappano, 5-9, 189.

Ted Sizemore goes from one contender to another

By Bill Gleason (c) Chicago Sun-Times

CHICAGO — There were two ways Ted Sizemore might have looked at the waivers deal that sent him from the Cubs to the Boston Red Sox:

He was at least a game and a half closer to first place.

Or he was bitter. The 33-year-old second baseman chose to put a brave, but sad face upon his dilemma in the Cubs' clubhouse Friday afternoon, minutes after he was told that he had been traded to an American League contender.

"I couldn't ask to go to a much better ballclub," said Sizemore, who moves from one division face-to-face another. He left the Cubs, who are 5 games behind first-place Pittsburgh

in the National League East after a 9-5 victory over San Diego, to join the Red Sox, who are four behind first-place Baltimore in the American League.

Sizemore is almost sure to become a regular again. Boston's second base corps is depleted. Regular Jerry Remy went on the disabled list Friday. The backup, Jack Brohamer, was hurt Thursday night as the Red Sox defeated the White Sox.

There are those who believe that Sizemore still would be a Cub if he had not insisted upon another bottle of wine at his table during the celebrated team dinner at Montreal recently.

Those who think that way have yet to understand the machinations of Bob Kennedy, vice president-general manager of the Cubs.

Sizemore left with a .248 batting average.

Briefly in sports

Cahill to meet Connors

STOWE, Vt. (UPI) — Mike Cahill of Memphis, Tenn., won the right Saturday to challenge top-seeded Jimmy Connors for the championship of a \$75,000 Grand Prix tennis tournament.

Cahill upset second-seeded Tim Gullikson of Boca Raton, Fla., 6-4, 6-3, while defending champion Connors pounded Johan Kriek of Naples, Fla., 6-3, 6-0.

The two players were to meet today for the first time ever with \$12,750 and the tournament title at stake.

Cahill took the last three games to win the first set, and opened and closed the second set with serve breaks.

"It was not the greatest match I've played," said Gullikson. "I was struggling the whole way."

Connors said he was bothered by the cool weather during his match against the fourth-seeded Kriek. "It was very difficult, because it was not an easy-going day."

The sun was coming in and out, and it was the kind of day where you wanted to stay in and put your feet up," Connors said.

The former Wimbledon champion opened by winning four straight games. His final set victory was his second love set of the tourney.

Soccer league stunned

NEW YORK (UPI) — The North American Soccer League, stunned by an alleged attempt to fix the score of the final game of the regular season, will begin asking for documentation of facts Monday from principals involved.

NASL Commissioner Phil Woosnam indicated the league "was caught completely by surprise" over the revelation that members of the Rochester Lancers and New England Tea Men had allegedly discussed giving up goals during last Friday night's game that would have permitted both teams to advance to the playoffs.

The situation was brought to light in Toronto on Thursday when Lancers goalie Shep Messing mentioned it during his television commentary of the New York Cosmos-Toronto Blizzard game.

Messing said Lancers forward Mike Stojanovich relayed a message to him from New England goalie Kevin Weiler that the Tea Men would give up a goal if Messing allowed one go by him.

Half-marathon set

TWIN FALLS — Prime Cut restaurant and the Magic Valley YPCA are sponsoring a half-marathon (13.1 miles) run Aug. 23.

Deadline to enter is Aug. 23. Entry forms are available at the Y and restaurant.

The starting and finishing line will be at the Prime Cut parking lot. Check-in time is 7:15 a.m., and the race will start at 7:45 a.m.

There will be prizes awarded in four age groups: 19 and under, 20 to 29, 30 to 39 and 40 and over. The overall winners also will be honored.

All participants will receive T-shirts.

Pats, Raiders to play

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) — The New England Patriots and Oakland Raiders, a pair of old antagonists whose every meeting drums up emotion, meet today at Schaefer Stadium in their eighth exhibition contest.

The teams are 3-3-1 in a pre-season series which dates back to the infant days of the old American Football League.

Colt fans fight move

BALTIMORE (UPI) — It is "critical — absolutely critical" for its image that Baltimore retain the two professional sports teams that may be moved, a business leader said Saturday.

Washington Redskins President Edward Bennett Williams bought the baseball Orioles more than two weeks ago, and many fear he will move the team to Washington. And Robert Irsay, owner of the football Colts, has threatened to move the NFL team to Jacksonville, Fla., or a number of other cities east and west of the Mississippi River.

City and business leaders cannot let that happen, said William R. Boucher, executive director of the Greater Baltimore Committee.

Three take lead in Barth Classic

PLYMOUTH, Ind. (UPI) — Sally Little, Sandra Spuzich and Amy Alcott fired under-par 69s Saturday to share the lead after the first round of the rain-plagued \$100,000 LPGA Barth Classic.

Floridians Sandra Palmer and Beth Stone shot 3-under 69s to finish the day in second place, one shot off the pace.

Little, Dallas, Tex., ran off a string of four consecutive birdies after paring the first five holes to make the turn at the 12th. The back proved more troublesome as Little bogeyed the 10th, birdied the 11th, bogeyed the 15th and ended finished with a birdie on the 457-yard 18th.

"That's the best I've hit in a long time," Little said. "I didn't really have to make those long birdie putts so I must have been hitting the ball well. I'm so loose now."

It was the long putt that kept Alcott, Santa Monica, Calif., hopeful for her third tour win of the season. She dropped in a pair of 15-footers to birdie No. 3 and No. 9 and also birdied the par-58th.

On the back side, she offset two early bogeys with 28- and 19-foot putts on No. 11 and No. 12, then was robbed of a par when a one-foot putt on the 14th green bounced out of the hole.

"My score could have been two to three shots better," she said when asked about her 14th-hole bogey. She said she believed the ball hit a nail in the cup, causing it to bounce out.

She came back with birdies on the last two holes of the round. "I'm pleased with it," she said. "It was a good solid round. Right now I'm just jockeying for position. The tournament doesn't really start until the last seven holes."

Indianapolis native Sandra Spuzich, now living in Boynton Beach, Fla., was even-par entering the 14th hole when she pulled together three consecutive birdies. She sank a 10-footer to birdie the 18th and finish the back nine and the round at 4-under.

"Starting at No. 8, I was knocking the pin down with my iron," she said. "The ball was on line. It was just a matter of it being the right distance."

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Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB, and a list of players.

American League

American League table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB, and a list of players.

Baseball

Baseball game results for Pittsburgh, Cleveland, and Houston.

Baseball

Baseball game results for Los Angeles, San Francisco, and Cincinnati.

Baseball

Baseball game results for Baltimore, Detroit, and Toronto.

Baseball

Baseball game results for California, Kansas City, and Oakland.

Baseball

Baseball game results for Minnesota, New York, and Philadelphia.

Baseball

Baseball game results for Milwaukee, St. Louis, and Texas.

Baseball

Baseball game results for San Diego, Philadelphia, and Cincinnati.

Baseball

Baseball game results for Detroit, Boston, and Cleveland.

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Baseball game results for San Diego, Philadelphia, and Cincinnati.

Baseball

Baseball game results for Detroit, Boston, and Cleveland.

Baseball

Baseball game results for Atlanta, Montreal, and Philadelphia.

Baseball

Baseball game results for Chicago, Boston, and Cleveland.

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Baseball game results for Los Angeles, Pittsburgh, and Philadelphia.

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Baseball game results for Cleveland, Oakland, and Kansas City.

STADIUM VICTORIES

Table listing stadium victories for various teams and players.

Soccer

Table listing soccer matches and results.

Auto racing

Table listing auto racing events and winners.

Swimming

Table listing swimming events and winners.

Football

Table listing football games and results.

NL roundup

Expos want East lead back

By United Press International. The Montreal Expos are not yet ready to concede the pennant to the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Pinch-hitter Dave Cash singled in Jerry White from third base with one out in the ninth inning Saturday, giving the Expos a 2-1 victory over Atlanta for the Braves' fifth straight loss.

Pinch-hitter Dana Iorg hit a bases-loaded single with one out in the ninth inning to lift the Cardinals to a 6-5 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

With St. Louis trailing 5-4, George Hendrick led off the ninth with an infield single off Vida Blue, 10-16. Terry Scott forced Hendrick to advance to second on Ken Reitz's single and moved to third when Blue walked Ken Oberkell. Iorg, hitting for reliever Roy Thomas, 2-2, singled to left, scoring Scott and rookie Tim Herr, who ran for Reitz.

Golf

Table listing golf tournament results.

Soccer

Table listing soccer match results.

Baseball

Table listing baseball game results.

Baseball

Table listing baseball game results.

AL roundup

Grich, Ryan pace Angels

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL. Bobby Grich slammed two homers — including a sixth-inning shot that broke a 3-3 tie — and Nolan Ryan and Mark Clear combined on a six-hit Saturday night to help the Los Angeles Angels and a three-game losing streak with a 7-3 victory over the Blue Jays.

In fashioning his first victory since he one-hit the New York Yankees on July 18, Ryan, 33-8, struck out seven to top his American League-leading total to 177. Clear earned his 13th save. By ending their skid, the Angels moved three games in front of Minnesota in the AL West.

In other games, New York slammed Minnesota 5-3. Texas beat Milwaukee 7-3. Baltimore crushed Kansas City 9-2. Oakland thumped Cleveland 4-1. Boston tripped Chicago 8-2 and Detroit beat Seattle 7-4.

Bobby Murcer drove in two runs with a homer and an infield out, helping the New York Yankees score a 5-3 victory over the Minnesota Twins in a game delayed for 88 minutes by rain at the start.

NFL roundup

Staubach leads Dallas to win

By United Press International. Roger Staubach warmed up his passing arm in the second half Saturday night and running back Alois Blackwell scored twice to rally the Dallas Cowboys to a 16-13 preseason victory over the Houston Oilers.

The Cowboys had gained only 44 yards in the first half, falling behind 6-0, and a fumble by Dallas tight end Jay Saldi in the opening minutes of the third quarter set up an Oilers touchdown that put Houston ahead 13-0.

But from that point it was all Cowboys with Dallas getting back in the game by putting together a 7-yard drive midway through the third quarter, capped by Blackwell's 1-yard touchdown run.

Rafael Septien kicked a 37-yard field goal early in the fourth quarter and Blackwell scored the game winner on a 4-yard run with 10:12 to play.

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713 BLUE LAKES
FHA - VA BUYERS
 Sharp remodeled 2 bedroom home, freshly painted, on a corner lot. Realtor owned with immediate possession, fenced back yard.
AT... \$24,950
 733-0017
 1820 Addison Ave. E. - Open 7 Days A Week

HOUK

020 Homes For Sale

HELP! We're selling faster than we're listing homes for sale. Please give us a call! You've considered selling or trading. We would love to talk to you about your property.
BROKERS INC.
 733-8181



BARGAIN
1041 Highview Lane, Twin Falls
 Owner has purchased another home and must sell. Comfortable 4 bedroom, 2 bath, family room home. Private backyard with mature landscaping. Large covered patio with attractive flower planter.

ALL FOR \$48,800
 Call Today - Either Gem State - 324-8111 Or Ray Sabala - 733-6340

020 Homes For Sale

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, AUGUST 19 - 2-5 P.M.
3122 Alta Vista Drive
SPLIT PERSONALITY!
 Lovingly maintained with 8 super sized rooms including 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, sunny kitchen, near schools. Small down will get you in. \$52,500.
OPEN HOUSE
6-9 P.M. SUNDAY, AUG. 19
659 Wiseman, Hansen
 From: Highway 30 proceed north on Wiseman (Watch for our signs)
 • 3 Bedroom/1 bath
 • Full unfinished basement
 • 1,056 sq. ft. on each level
 • Large fenced corner lot
 • Room for your garden
 • 26x12 patio
 • Priced at \$39,500
 • POSSIBLE FHA, VA or Idaho Housing
 Don't Miss This Good Buy
CENTURY 21
 Southern Idaho Realty
 108 W. Addison 734-2111

020 Homes For Sale

BY OWNER
MOVING MUST SELL!
 Just the house for a growing family. Over 1600 sq. ft. livable, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room & a nice area for laundry & sewing. This well landscaped home is appraised at \$48,000 will sell for \$44,000. 734-2017.



OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, AUGUST 19 - 2-5 P.M.

OPEN HOUSE
6-9 P.M. SUNDAY, AUG. 19
659 Wiseman, Hansen
 From: Highway 30 proceed north on Wiseman (Watch for our signs)
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 • Priced at \$39,500
 • POSSIBLE FHA, VA or Idaho Housing
 Don't Miss This Good Buy
CENTURY 21
 Southern Idaho Realty
 108 W. Addison 734-2111

020 Homes For Sale

FOR SALE OR LEASE By Owner. House, Ch. 200, 1600 sq. ft., perfect location for office. 248 9th Ave North, Idona Addison. 733-5511.

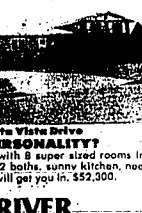


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 Don't Miss This Good Buy
CENTURY 21
 Southern Idaho Realty
 108 W. Addison 734-2111

020 Homes For Sale

BY OWNER: nice home in northeast location, featuring 4 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, double garage. Central air, carpeted, paneled. 733-8281.



OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, AUGUST 19 - 2-5 P.M.

OPEN HOUSE
6-9 P.M. SUNDAY, AUG. 19
659 Wiseman, Hansen
 From: Highway 30 proceed north on Wiseman (Watch for our signs)
 • 3 Bedroom/1 bath
 • Full unfinished basement
 • 1,056 sq. ft. on each level
 • Large fenced corner lot
 • Room for your garden
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 • POSSIBLE FHA, VA or Idaho Housing
 Don't Miss This Good Buy
CENTURY 21
 Southern Idaho Realty
 108 W. Addison 734-2111

Western Realty Co., Inc. **OPEN HOUSE**
SUNDAY, AUGUST 19, 1979
2 - 6 P.M.



2330 FILER AVENUE EAST
 This tri-level cathedral ceiling home with four bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, in northeast area provides the family affordable living in a pleasant neighborhood for only \$49,500.

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 **SUPERCONDO** BUILT BY BENTON & BOWLES

DON & BETTE ROBBINS PRESENT **BRENTWOOD CONDOMINIUMS** IN AN R&R PRODUCTION
 LUXURIOUS, BEAUTIFUL, AFFORDABLE TOWN HOMES AT GREAT PRICES! FREE TOURS AND OPEN HOUSES!
 CREATIVE CONSTRUCTION BY DON & BETTE ROBBINS. PUBLIC CONSTRUCTION BY WES SONIUS. STORY CREATORS DON & BETTE ROBBINS. CONCEPT DESIGNERS B&B PROPERTIES.
DIRECTIONS TO PRODUCTION:
 146 CRESTVIEW DRIVE
 1 BLOCK NORTH OF FALLS OFF WASHINGTON
SHOWTIMES: SATURDAY & SUNDAY 1-5 P.M.
PRICED FROM... \$38,400
 FOR RESERVATIONS CALL 733-5063

FREE FIREPLACE
WITH ANY HOME PURCHASE DURING THE PARADE OF HOMES
AUGUST 18 TO AUGUST 26

WANTED: Invest forming corporation. Selling initial stocks for concert hall, supper club & bar. Serious inquiries. Call Steve Peterson. 326-4410.

CEDARBROOK

- 3 Bedrooms • 1 1/2 Bath • Sunken Living Room • 2-Car Garage and Storage • Kitchen and Dining Area • Cathedral Ceiling in Family Room — OPTIONS: • Dishwasher • Fireplace • Air Conditioning.

HIGHLANDER

- 2 Car Garage • 3 Bedrooms • 1 1/2 Bath • Living Room • Family Room • Brick on the Front — OPTIONS: • Fireplace • Range • Dishwasher • Air Conditioning.

SAWTOOTH

- 3 Bedrooms • Living Room • Kitchen Dining Area • 2 Car Garage • Cathedral Ceiling — OPTIONS: • Fireplace.

NEW MODELS — FIRST TIME SHOWN!
 12 Other Models Available

WILLS INC. — WE SPECIALIZE IN FINANCING
 222 SHOSHONE ST. WEST TWIN FALLS, IDAHO
 PHONE: 734-4411 Evenings & Sundays 733-8480 — 734-8348 734-0269 — 734-8998

- FHA 235 As Low As 4%
- Idaho Housing 7.85%
- Farm Home Loans
- FHA and VA
- Conventional

DIRECTIONS:
 North on Washington to Ridgeway then West on Ridgeway to Models.
TIME: Aug. 18-19 1 P.M. to 8 P.M. Aug. 20-24 6 P.M. to 9 P.M. Aug. 25-26 1 P.M. to 8 P.M.

Spring Creek Realtors



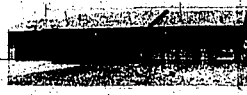
DUPLEX DELIGHT in an extra special section of Jerome. Fireplace, quiet neighborhood. Brick - large two bedrooms. \$70,000 for both.



NEAR COLLEGE 2 bedrooms in a quiet, tree-lined neighborhood. \$31,500.



TUDOR EXCELLENCE with acreage between Filer and Twin Falls. Very large home, fully fenced ground. \$52,950.



STREAM BORDER on a large, corner lot in Northeast section. Rustic wood frame, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Owner willing to listen to offers. \$68,000.



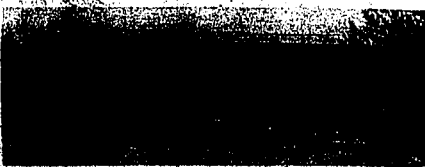
HARDWOOD FLOORS throughout this older home. Original leaded glass windows, cedar-lined closets. Fireplace with heater. SUPER! \$58,970.



A GOOD BUY! Three Bedrooms, Sun Porch. Unfinished basement allows for expansion. Large entry and living room. A Good Buy For Only \$35,500.



SUPERB DESIGN! Four bedrooms, 3 baths, custom drapes, wallpaper, shades. Formal dining room, large living room with vaulted ceiling. Master bath off master bedroom. Sprinkling system, air conditioning. Superb location! \$75,000.



SPLIT ENTRY, 4 BEDROOM HOME. Hardwood floors, sparkling carpets, 2 fireplaces, and a brick snack bar. Family room, circular driveway. All for \$69,000.



READY FOR WINTER! Completely insulated including the garage, and floor-to-ceiling fireplace. Large lot, fenced yard, and Wood Deck. All for only \$61,000.



WOODBURNING STOVE and a Sunken Livingroom bring to life this spacious home. Three bedrooms, livingroom, dining room, family room. Only 8 years old. \$52,950.

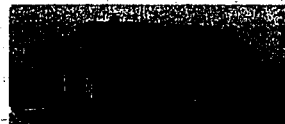


LAVA ROCK FIREPLACE—Three bedrooms, 2 baths, family room and floor-to-ceiling fireplace. Large lot, fenced backyard and patio. Cedar sliding throughout. \$47,200.



LARGE FENCED YARD—Northeast location, all brick exterior with double garage. The decor is exceptional, with five bedrooms, lovely family room, formal living and dining area, perfect for the growing family. \$76,400.

GO WITH SPRING CREEK



BREAKFAST NOOK, 4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, fireplace, family room, and all on two acres. Room for kids to grow in an excellent neighborhood. Priced in the mid 50's.



MAPLE TREES—An easy, fix-up home. Two bedrooms, excellent neighborhood. Porches both front and back. Fenced yard. Owner will finance. \$24,900.



4 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, utility room, family room, fireplace, formal dining room. Add to this spacious home a modern range, disposal, dishwasher, electric heat pump, air conditioning, thermo windows, and central vacuuming. \$71,900.



SELLER will carry payment with an easy down payment. Excellent rental or starter home. \$23,900.



OFFER INVITED—Excellent landscaping with tree-shaded patio and neatly trimmed shrubs. Oversized living room with fireplace. Owner willing to listen to offers.



NORTHEAST DUPLEX. Each unit has a huge lawn and 870 square feet of living space. Spacious two bedrooms with a modern kitchen. \$28,900 each unit.



Koelean Lytle
Broker/Owner



Pattle Lockard
Sales Associate



Naomi Moseley
Sales Associate



Wanda Fahrenholz
Sales Associate



AuDeane King
Sales Associate



REAL ESTATE TIP OF THE WEEK:

BUY NOW — Renting a home is expensive, adds no equity, and does not give the security of home ownership. Your monthly payments can actually be less than your rent!

Call Us To Market Your Home

734-0600

**1632 Addison East
Twin Falls**

000 Homes For Sale

FILER
This 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home with double carpet, fireplace, large dining area, step down patio, all on one level. 1/2 acre waiting for you and priced right at \$37,250. Century 21 Southern Idaho Realty, 734-2111.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 3 bedroom home on Highland Ave. East. Big yard, 2 fireplaces, excellent condition. Can Va Financing will take mobile home in trade. Hacienda Homes, 733-7588.

000 Homes For Sale

FAMILY LIVING
...On quiet cul-de-sac. Spacious 5 bedroom home with 3600 sq ft of living space. Large lot with fruit trees, berries and garden spots. Room for boat and motor home in recreational vehicle parking. Call Russ 734-4987 evenings or weekends.

CENTURY 21 TWIN FALLS REALTY
840 ADDISON AVE
733-7721

000 Homes For Sale

FOR SALE BY OWNER: cozy 2 bedroom home with sleeping porch, 1200 sq. ft. of living space. New paint, new carpet, with partial basement, garage, a fenced back yard. Quiet street close to school. Assumable 6.25% FHA loan. Anxious to sell at \$35,900. Call 734-9087 evenings or weekends.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: recently remodeled 3 bedroom, attached garage & shop. New shingles, flooring, carpets & drapes. Attractively decorated. Plumbing and insulation updated. Conveniently near all facilities. Nice home for retired couple or starter. Asking \$25,900. For showing call 734-5257.

000 Open House

000 Open House

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, AUGUST 19, 2 TO 5 P.M.
919 ELEVENTH AVE. NORTH, Buhl

A beautiful hardwood entry leads you into the sunken living room of this custom built 3 bedroom home. As you walk long the bedroom hallway, you step down into the master bedroom which has closets galore and an adjoining Garden bath. The kitchen area is designed for a contemporary cook to whom speed & convenience are the watch word. You'll find an extra large family room for informal entertaining next to a handyman's dream garage.

JOHN M. BARKER AGENCY, INC.
543-4372

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, AUGUST 19th.
1-6 P.M.
1897 San LaRue

HOUSE FULL OF TEENAGERS?
We have a level for each one!
Try this newly listed, 2,500 sq. ft., 4 level home. Massive brick fireplace, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, living room, family room, covered patio, rec room, and central heat and air. \$58,500.

CHUCK PERKINS REALTY
733-0480

000 Homes For Sale

WASHINGTON STREET CONDOMINIUMS

9% FINANCING AVAILABLE
5% DOWN PAYMENT

Why continue to pay high rents when you can purchase a 2 bedroom condo in College Meadows. These units are ready to move into NOW so don't wait! Starting at \$31,000.



BLUE LAKES BRANCH
733-5336
DOWNTOWN
733-3674

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL
734-5650

000 Homes For Sale

COMFORTABLE 2 1/2 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths, fireplace in living room, full basement, 1 attached & 1 detached. Fully landscaped, manual sprinkler system front and back, fenced backyard. Located at 587 Pierce, shown by APPOINTMENT ONLY. Call TFBAT Co. Trust Dept., 733-1722, Ext. 241.

COMPLETELY REMODELED 3 bedroom home in super condition. Family room, recreation room, attractive brick fireplace, garage with shop area. Call to sell this one! Only \$45,500. See ONLY. Call TFBAT Co. Trust Dept., 733-1722, Ext. 241.

000 Homes For Sale

DOLLHOUSE DELIGHT
...Lots of tender loving care has been given to this 3 bedroom home in super condition. Family room, recreation room, attractive brick fireplace, garage with shop area. Call to sell this one! Only \$45,500. See ONLY. Call TFBAT Co. Trust Dept., 733-1722, Ext. 241.

CENTURY 21 TWIN FALLS REALTY
840 ADDISON AVE
733-7721

FOR LEASE-HOME, OFFICE & SHOP: Rarely is this type of property offered for lease. Very nice 2 bedroom home with 3rd bedroom and family room in basement. Office has bath and two large offices. Shop has approximately 2000 sq. ft. with three large overhead doors and 2500 gallon underground fuel tank, all landscaped and lots of parking. Location?? EXCELLENT!! Call ALAN AND SUE North West Realty, 734-5181 evenings, 733-9045 (Residential).

000 Homes For Sale

DREAMS DON'T LAST
...and neither do dream houses, so see this one now. 5 bedrooms, 2 baths. Large kitchen, covered deck, 1 year old with NOW warranty. There is more to see than what is said.

CENTURY 21 TWIN FALLS REALTY
840 ADDISON AVE
733-7721

BY OWNER: 8 1/2% payments \$161.08, 3 bedroom, air, quiet street, good location, fenced yard, fireplace, about \$15,000 equity. Make offer. No Realtors. 733-9721.

000 Homes For Sale

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
3 BEDROOM air conditioned home, attached garage on 1/2 acre. Room for horse. Appraised price \$37,500.

2 BEDROOM, living room, dining room, excellent starter home. Only \$19,900.

000 Homes For Sale

LOWELL WILLS REALTY
734-7992

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Is possible, if you need something before school starts, call us for appointment today to see this lovely home in Harrison School District. You'll soon see there's nothing wrong with this one! 1 1/2 year old, all electric, large double garage, fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, beautiful kitchen with quality appliances. Dishwasher, stainless steel refrigerator, luxury floor coverings. HOW warrently \$49,000. Century 21 Southern Idaho Realty, 734-2111.

000 Homes For Sale

GEM STATE REALTY
Blue Lakes

BEARING LEAF - 1.36 acres on prime fine wooded hill. All utilities available, 2 water sheres, stream running through back of property. No restrictions. Mobil Home On Property. Call Steve Blue Lakes, Phone 733-3328.

GREAT POTENTIAL in this 12 room home, formerly Nat. Sch. Scholastic, on 2 acres. Located in peaceful area near the South Fork, Franklin, Fireplaces, 4 bedrooms, 4 garden. Call Gem State Realty, Blue Lakes, Phone 733-3328.

000 Homes For Sale

ATTRACTIVE 2600 SQ. FT. HOME FOR SALE

This part of the home has 2 carpeted-bathrooms. Area of this part of home is 1900 sq. ft.

- Double windows throughout
- Electric heat
- 3 bedrooms draped & carpeted
- Dining room w/boom ceiling, carpeted & draped
- Paneled family room with boom ceiling & fireplace of Oak/stone, Armstrong brick flooring & draped
- Living room carpeted & draped
- Kitchen w/cooling area, curtains, linoleum flooring
- Frigidaire frost-free refrigerator
- Frigidaire oven
- Frigidaire counter stove
- Kitchenaid dishwasher
- Garbage disposal
- Utility room, linoleum flooring

Home has air conditioned game room of 700 sq. ft., fully carpeted, beam ceiling.

- 1/2 bath
- Refrigerator
- Bar with stainless steel sink
- Brunswick pool table with balls & cues
- 3 upholstered bar stools
- Beautiful wood poker table
- 6 comfortable upholstered chairs for poker table
- Room fully draped, attractive lighting

FENCED BACK YARD HAS:

- 2-tier cement patio enclosed with white wrought iron railing
- Sprinkler system front & back
- Utility area with clothes line
- Double garage with automatic door opener
- Large dog run at rear of property
- Located on Hillcrest Drive, Twin Falls

TOTAL AREA OF HOME IS 2600 sq. ft. The exterior is brick & small amount of wood - Will paint exterior the color new owner desires. Immediate occupancy. Price \$102,000. Shown by appointment only.

CALL 733-5194

000 Homes For Sale

NEW HOME CONSTRUCTION: Your land or ours. Call Dave 734-5868.

NICE 2 bedroom house on 1/2 acre with 2430 shops & other outbuildings. \$35,000. 734-2279.

000 Homes For Sale

NO COMMERCIALS
No fill or fancy appedoches, just plain facts. Most meticulously cared for home in NE location. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, raised entry helps exclude formal living room. Vaulted ceilings accentuate family room and adjoining dine-in kitchen. Fully landscaped yard. All with assumable loan. \$37,500. Century 21 Southern Idaho Realty, 734-2111.

BY OWNER: 8 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. \$59,500. 734-2187.

000 Homes For Sale

BY OWNER: newly decorated 4 bedroom, oversized garage, large lot, smallest bedroom 12x13, 2 baths, 555 square foot of storage, 2 fireplaces, 2 living areas, & fenced yard. 734-7520.

000 Homes For Sale

JEROME, ONLY \$32,500
VERY FINE HOME FOR FAMILY OR RETIRED. Partially finished basement, garage, cupola, patio, attractive lot. Ruckey Mc.唐巴ly 3 N.E. 733-1400 or 733-6820

KIMBERLY CORNER
That's right! This beautifully decorated earth-tone accented 3 bedroom home is close to schools, on a dead-end street. It's great for the young family and is in the friendly town of Kimberly. Don't wait...only \$38,000. Century 21 Southern Idaho Realty, 734-2111.

000 Homes For Sale

LIVE IN TOTAL ELEGANCE in a NE location. They took the house right out of a Better Homes & Garden magazine both inside & out. The price is right too. In the low 30's. Shown only by REALTORS - IMMEDIATELY. REALTY 734-5181, evenings 734-4557.

REDUCED \$1,500 for quick sale. Call today. Stuart school district. VERY NICE 2 bedroom condo - **OWNERS SOLD**

000 Homes For Sale

CORNER LOT IN EDEN - Completely updated with some still to do. Save! Save! Save!

PRICE JUST REDUCED on this newer 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in choice location. Includes patio - fenced yard - garden spot and built-in appliances. COME SEE!

NEW LISTING: 1 block from elementary school - corner lot - fenced back yard - new paint inside and out for ONLY \$37,500.

000 Homes For Sale

DRASTIC PRICE REDUCTION - Owner would consider exchange on smaller home or bare ground. 5 bedroom, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces - 1 1/2 acres with small stable and automatic sprinkler system. Must see to appreciate.

COUNTRY INN, Not Sarah Tucker's but perhaps the best in Idaho - needs someone to continue its proud traditions - The Annie Louise Inn is a landmark in Twin Falls, Idaho, and a popular way-side stop for locals and travelers alike. Priced to \$67,500 with several growth options available. Call R.L. for details.

16 ACRES with lovely 3 bedroom brick home, 30x80 cedar block shop which is presently rented. All this close to Twin Falls with much, much more - By appointment only.

BRAND NEW 3 bedroom, 2 bath, air-conditioned home. Amenities include fireplace, built-in kitchen appliances, garage door opener and heat pump. 10 Year Home Owner's Warranty. \$48,500.

A WELL ESTABLISHED DOWNTOWN RESTAURANT for sale - Good terms for strong buyer - Contact Stan for more information and a private showing.

000 Homes For Sale

ASK ABOUT OUR CHOICE FARM AND RANCH PROPERTIES.

000 Homes For Sale

MOVE RIGHT IN
4 BEDROOM home downtown area. Large covered patio. Move right in. \$35,900.

ALL NEW INSIDE: 3 bedrooms, large full basement, near park and schools. Move right in. \$37,900.

ONE YEAR OLD: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, really sharp. Quick occupancy. \$44,900.

Doug Walker, Broker 733-0057 Dennis Walker 733-9996
Arlene Young, Call 733-0005 Steve Akerman 731-7077
Mason Smith 734-4908

734-5650

113 1/2 Avenue North
Twin Falls, Idaho
734-5650

MLS

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL
Locally Owned and Operated

REDUCED \$1,500 for quick sale. Call today. Stuart school district. VERY NICE 2 bedroom condo - **OWNERS SOLD**

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000 Homes For Sale

ASK ABOUT OUR CHOICE FARM AND RANCH PROPERTIES.

SOLD

FOR SALE

COX, VEEH, RASMUSSEN

734-0400

Right to start moving

Homes For Sale

NEED ROOM?

3 BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 baths, large lot, double carport, owner's extra large possession now!

4 BEDROOMS, extra large lot, with fruit trees, terms available.

4 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, 1864 Sq. Ft., on 1 acre close to town.

3 BEDROOMS, quiet part of town, 1st. Fin. Only \$33,000.

3 BEDROOM at Hollister, near new air conditioning, electric heat, 2 fireplaces, full basement, large garage, link fence.

CLEAN & SHARP 2 bedroom home on Fliler, only \$32,500.

Roger Bolton 733-4010
Tony Barnes 423-5638

BARNES REALTY
733-8227

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

Homes For Sale

PRICE REDUCED...
Loan available at 9 3/4%. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, family room, 2 fireplaces, near school & park. \$48,000. Call 733-0117.

REMODELED - 2 bedroom home with full basement, fireplace, drapes, and carpet - several buildings. **PRICE JUST REDUCED TO: \$36,400.** Call Western Realty, 733-2385.

ROOM FOR TEENAGERS
This 5 year old home eligible for FHA financing. Terms priced below comparable homes and is ready for move in. Full basement, 2 large bedrooms, 1 extra room for storage, game room, full bathroom. Located on 1/2 acre in North Century, just off Highway 10. High. Elegantly finished. Assumable loan, \$74,900. Century 21 Southern Idaho Realty, 734-2111.

SACRIFICE - newly remodeled 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, \$23,500. **Ac Realty 733-5217.**

BY OWNER - 3 BDR, 2 up, down, full basement, family room, covered patio, fully fenced yard. \$38,000. By appointment only. **NO REALTORS.** 733-7000.

Homes For Sale

THIS IS IT! - These kids have already bought another house and have priced theirs to sell. Never home with 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, family room on extra large lot in Kimberly. Only \$37,900. Call **WESTWEST REALTY** 734-5877 or 423-1194.

WANT TO TRADE?
If you've been yearning to move to the country, this may be the home for you. Lovely ranch style with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, lovely carpeted in family living area, single level (no steps) to large roomy kitchen, machine shop, lot on 1.38 acres southeast of Twin. Owner would trade for 3 bedroom home in Twin. Century 21 Southern Idaho Realty, 734-2111.

GEM STATE REALTY
JEROME BRANCH
324-8111

MATURE LANDSCAPING
This older home has a beautiful yard with brick exterior, 4 large bedrooms, many other unique features. For only \$38,000 with easy assumable call today. Century 21 Southern Idaho Realty, 734-2111.

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

Homes For Sale

\$\$\$ SAVED \$\$\$
WITH EXPERIENCE - AUGUST SPECIAL

Prime Northeast location near Sawtooth school. Spacious family home, 2 fireplaces, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, large fenced yard. 100% allowance to paint and decorate inside and out to your taste.

"The Old Times" FLEDMAN - REALTORS
184 Addison Ave. E.
733-1988 423-4638

HOMEGROWERS INSURANCE - New low cost. National Farmers Union Ins. Co. Call me for a quote.

YOU'LL BE PROUD
To own this attractive 3 bedroom in desirable lovely location. See to appreciate. \$47,500. \$101-1.

GORGEOUS
2 bedrooms, 3 bath, family room with beautiful well bar on 3+ acre 1/4 miles from Jerome. \$50,000. \$115-1.

Homes For Sale

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
733-5580 - Since 1950

GET SETTLED FOR SCHOOL
Morningridge O'Leary School District: 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, 1 in family room, food storage room, 3 year old. Beautifully landscaped yard, and fenced. **GOOD TERMS** ... at 8%... \$59,800.

NEXT TO HIGH SCHOOL: 4 bedrooms, Cape Cod, full basement with lots of storage. New aluminum siding, storm windows and doors & roof. Private yard completely fenced. Excellent financing. Assume a \$26,000 loan at 8 1/2% interest... Total price \$38,800. **HURRY!** This one won't last! Larry Jones 732-0261
Gordon L. Crockett, Broker

Homes For Sale

OUR 24 HOUR Number
734-1300

REALTY WORLD INTERNATIONAL 1766 Addison Ave. East

SOPHISTICATED COUNTRY
living in this 5 bedroom luxury home on 1 1/2 acres. Large family room, den, 2 1/2 baths, work-sever kitchen, 2 brick fireplaces with Elco heat exchange units. Double garage. Call now. Realtor Owned. \$85,000.

GET SETTLED
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before school bell rings in this 2 story home, freshly painted and ready for immediate occupancy. 3 spacious bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with free-standing fireplace and lovely rock fireplace in living room. Let us show you. Realtor Owned. \$59,400.

FIX-IT!
Perfect for the family talented in remodeling and decorating their own home. A bedroom home with fireplace and double garage. CALL us today at this affordable price \$35,000. Realtor Owned. Would trade for home in Burley.

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Steward recalls four presidents

By RICHARD H. GROWLAD
UPI National Reporter

NEW YORK (UPI) — The man who flew with presidents remembers the time Richard Nixon made a joke.

"We were flying from Moscow during his presidency and Mr. Nixon was sitting with (H.R.) Bob Haldeman and he asked me if we had any eggs," says Lee Simmons.

For two decades and four presidents Simmons, 48, served aboard Air Force One, mostly as chief steward. In a New York restaurant, The Summerhouse, he remembers his craft, carefully thanking the waiter for each served dish, fork and glass.

"I left Mr. Nixon's compartment and asked the Air Force One cook, Sgt. Russ Reed, if we had eggs. Russ said no, we had left Washington 10 days ago and the eggs had become old and he had tossed them out in Moscow.

"I went up forward and told the President we had no eggs. Mr. Nixon nodded and said, 'Well, then, do you have any chickens?'"

"I said I would check and was starting to go when Haldeman said no, the President was making a joke about chickens producing eggs," Simmons says.

Simmons smiled. "That's what I remember of President Nixon's humor," he said.

He served two Democrats, John Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson, and two Republicans, Nixon and Gerald Ford, on Air Force One. Simmons does not discuss politics. His memory is more personal.

"Ah, Republican or Democrat, it made no difference. They all loved steak best of all on Air Force One." He grins at the steak on his restaurant plate.

Simmons has his favorite. He likes best the President who displayed an unending appetite for butter pecan ice cream. He left the Air Force and its Number One plane upon President Carter's inauguration and went into private service for the butter-pecan champion, Gerald Ford.

"Air Force One always had that ice cream aboard when President Ford flew," he says. "One day (White House physician) Dr. (William) Luskah put Mr. Ford on a diet and sent us a list of proper foods and butter pecan ice cream was not on it."

"By mistake," a "butter tray" was handed the President with butter pecan ice cream on it. President Ford ate it up before touching anything else on the tray and told us to tell Dr. Luskah.

Simmons still feels he did not serve Kennedy well enough on that President's first flight. "I was too much in awe; it was my first Air Force One flight," he says.

And Simmons remembers fear. "I was afraid of President Johnson. If something went wrong on that flight, I was the nearest person to hand, no matter what the trouble was, and I was near at hand very often.

"Once, during an Air Force One conference, President Johnson ordered soup and I served it and it sat, there 15 minutes while he continued in conference. So, when he tried it, it was cold. He complained. We reheated the soup—including the spoon."



Lee Simmons served aboard Air Force One under four presidents

Simmons, born in Akron, Ohio, and once a rubber factory worker there and 20 years the "man in the aisle" of Air Force One, clasps his hands and remembers his favorite moment.

"When President Ford left Washington in January 1977, he flew to California on Air Force One and I was on that plane—as a guest, no longer a crewman.

"At first I felt something was wrong. I knew what it was; I was sitting there, a member of the Ford staff, seated when cabinet members sat."

"I had told myself I wouldn't do it. But I did it. I reached up and pushed the button summoning the steward."

"Down the aisle came Sgt. Eddy

Cecil. Did I wish something? I said, yes, I would like a glass of that famous Air Force One lemonade. Sgt. Cecil smiled and got it.

"That glass of lemonade was the best thing I ever drank in my life."

Simmons, the Ford family's major White House souvenir, acts as steward, travel agent, scout, valet and man-Monday-through-Friday for the former first family.

He comments that Ford's hosts; and those entertaining presidents the past 20 years, have a habit of serving a president too strong a drink. "Mich liquor and little water in the glass," he says. "A president can always expect kickapoo juice."

For presidents and others, the man

who flew with president has these suggestions for air travelers:

• Never board a plane with an empty stomach. Always eat before flying. An empty stomach makes an air traveler queasy.

• A good excuse for a drink is flying. An alcoholic drink can calm a nervous passenger.

• During the flight, eat no foods—such as beans or sauerkraut—that produce gas in the tummy. Makes an air traveler uncomfortable.

• Always put a name tag on all luggage. Simmons says every case of lost luggage by persons traveling with presidents has been due to failure to have a name tag on the suitcase.

River running is popular in Idaho

By ROBYN WALKER

United Press International
Idaho's rivers, once admired only for their beauty and outstanding fishing, now are being challenged by one of America's fastest growing pastimes—river running.

"The whitewater experience gives you a sense of freedom, a chance to be your own boss," said one enthusiast. "It's a challenge, it's very exhilarating."

"There's something for everyone, from jetboating a rugged river to surfing a stream on a board attached to a tree limb or other object."

The thrill and excitement of running rapids on a raft or a kayak or just peacefully floating the ripples of a river on an inner tube or anything that floats are gaining dramatically in popularity.

This popularity has burst forth the past few years like water rushing from a break in a dam. Some of the attraction for float trips and kayaking got a big boost nationally by the publicity given the Carter and Kennedy families when they made their separate trips down Idaho's Salmon River — "The River of No Return."

Shortly before Robert F. Kennedy was assassinated in 1968, he, his wife Ethel and their children rafted the Middle Fork of the Salmon. Accompanied by former astronaut and current Ohio Sen. John Glenn, Kennedy also tried his hand at kayaking along the way.

Kayaking appears to be the fastest growing of the river sports in popularity, attracting the rugged, outdoor individual.

Joe Leonard, an 8-year kayaking veteran and operator of a kayak school on the Salmon River near Stanley, contends Idaho has more rivers than any other state, except Alaska, and the finest kayaking rivers, ranging from very difficult to very easy.

"Kayaking is an exciting sport, one the whole family can do together," Leonard said. "You cannot reach the ultimate no matter how good you are. You are always finding rapids or something more difficult."

"It's a sport for everyone who likes water. It's incredibly free, it's so easy to move. The skies the limit."

Leonard said it was a "beautiful women's sport because it doesn't take strength. When a couple comes out to learn, the woman will usually do better at it."

The Boise-born kayaker said the hardest thing for a beginner is the "eddy turn," turning the kayak on its side.

"They're afraid the kayak will turn over," he said.

Leonard has given a new twist to the sport, organizing a whitewater California and driver races and a holiday freestyle event. This year's rodeo drew 50 participants and 1,000 spectators.

"For the more timid, try canoeing. Canoeing is good for a placid adventure—fishing with your dog or just out smoking a pipe," says

Ken Horwitz, Boise, who has been canoeing for 13 years and who took up kayaking 2 years ago. "It's really wonderful."

Horwitz said kayaking is "more thrilling with an individual pace. He said canoeing and kayaking are almost completely two different sports — "they just have the same medium, water."

Kayaking requires more skill and is more inherently dangerous, he said.

Horwitz, who sells both canoes and kayaks in his Boise store, said the kayaking boom is "increasing geometrically in interest."

One reason, he said, is the accessibility of rivers to many Idaho communities, while another is the one-time expenditure.

"Once people put out for equipment there is no other expense," Horwitz said. "There is no other sport like that."

He said many people are getting rid of their powerboats and turning to canoes and kayaks because they don't have the license restrictions.

Canoes can be purchased from \$200 to \$600, Horwitz said. A complete kayaking outfit costs \$500-\$600.

For those who do not long for the individual challenge of rapids, yet still want the breathtaking beauty of the wilderness and the river from a safer distance, there is the ever-popular sport of rafting.

Idaho abounds with licensed outfitters who provide an exhilarating float down a river, homemade meals and usually camping gear for around \$100 a day.

Bob Sevy of Sevy Guide Service, Sun Valley, has been rafting professionally for seven years.

"I started rafting to put myself through school," Sevy said. "I have a degree in zoology, but I enjoyed being out of doors more than being behind a desk, so I stayed with outfitting."

That same feeling draws many of Sevy's clients.

"Most of our clientele are very successful people in the business community," Sevy said. "They just plan to spend one of their two weeks of vacation out here in the wilderness."

He said about 80 percent of his customers are out-of-state.

And the affluent out-of-state customer is the one sought by Mackay Bar Corp., a rafting and hunting outfitting service operating out of

"We aim at a more exclusive business," says Dick Perkins, Mackay Bar general manager. "Our market area is the more affluent part of the country. That's why we advertise in the New Yorker, The Smithsonian, magazines like that."

Mackay Bar also aims to please. "If we have a day on the river, then we have a plane fly in ice," Perkins said. "That will cost us about \$50. If a hunter wants a cigar, we get it for him."

Perkins said the thing that really makes the difference between a good and a bad trip is the guide.

"The Idaho wilderness offers something everyone should experience," he said. "But the thing that makes the difference between an average and perfect trip is the guide."

Wally Meyer, BLM outdoor recreation officer for the Boise district, said the best way to travel the district's rivers is by raft or kayak.

"You can travel faster in a kayak if you have to notify authorities in emergency situations," Meyer said. "For people experienced in kayaking it is easier than rafting because the canyons are narrow and rocky."

The Boise district employs three kayakers during the summer to warn other boaters of possible hazards, for inventory work, some light campsite cleanup and special assignments, such as archaeological work.

As "shooting the rapids" gains in popularity, campgrounds and other facilities are becoming inadequate for the increasing numbers of users.

Many of Idaho's more popular rivers require permits to float—and others are anticipated.

Unique program turns dropouts into mechanics

By STEVEN CHRISTENSEN
CLEARFIELD, UTAH (UPI)

ELIENOR, Utah, ago the U.S. Department of Labor set up a unique program to turn high-school dropouts from impoverished families into responsible, well-paid auto mechanics.

"We're trying to teach these people about the real world, real jobs and real responsibility," said Don J. Harris.

Using federal money and an instruction staff from the United Auto Workers, the project has since produced its first graduates, all of whom were placed in jobs at starting wages of at least \$4 per hour.

Students work in a modern shop at the Clearfield Job Corps Center, the

third largest Job Corps facility in the country. They are taught by UAW members with an average of 15 years experience.

The 125 persons in the training program live on the Corps campus, along with 1,250 other young people aged 16-20 who are trying to learn

mechanics. About 60 percent of the students are black, 20 percent are white and 20 percent represent other ethnic minorities.

The Labor Department spent \$705,000 to start the program in 1978. This year it appropriated another \$232,800 for the project.

"The federal government will get all its money back through payroll taxes, etc., as graduates join the work force," Harris said.

Harris, a former UAW local president and a tool-maker for General Motors in California for 15 years, said the union lent a hand because it wanted to make a meaningful contribution to the training of young people. "But the emphasized training does no good

unless it leads to productive employment.

UAW President Douglas Fraser announced at the opening of the project, "Training for the sake of training is meaningless. If we can't find jobs for these people, the UAW is not going to get involved."

Ron Pizel, a former political organizer in California, is charged with placing program graduates.

"We check with potential employers, find out what areas of expertise they need and what kind of equipment they use. Then we train the craftsmen in those areas using that particular equipment," Pizel said.

He said cities and state governments need well-trained mechanics, and national corporations have also expressed a desire to hire the craftsmen.

"There are 3,000 public jobs in

California right now for our graduates," Pizel said. "The State of California for the cities of Los Angeles and San Francisco have hired from our program, and intend to do so in the future."

Most of the students interviewed at the school said they quit high school because they were bored. They came to Clearfield from a variety of rural and urban backgrounds, to learn a trade which would keep them from the welfare spiral.

"I didn't know how I was going to find a job. But after 60 days here, I knew what I was doing and where I was going," said Tommy Moore, 18, a companion from Modesto, Calif.

Harris said the success of the Clearfield experiment should encourage other unions and the federal government to expand advanced training programs in other parts of the country.



Dr. Lamb

Pill isn't culprit in no weight loss, just too much food

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.
(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Dear Dr. Lamb, I'm 21 years old, have two children and weigh 145 pounds. I have been trying to lose weight but I have failed. I would like to lose at least 35 pounds. I am on the pill. Do you think the pill is the reason for my not losing weight?

I eat a small breakfast and before lunch-time I am very hungry and my stomach won't go down. I do sit-ups but after I do sit-ups for awhile I start getting this severe pain at the bottom of my stomach. I perspire beyond your imagination. Is it because of the water in my body? I was thinking

about taking water pills, but I'm afraid to take these since I am on the pill, too.

Your letter suggests that your basic problem with weight control is you eat too much. That's true of everyone. People get fat because they consume more calories than their body uses.

The excess calories are simply stored as fat. We lose those fat stores if we consume fewer calories than our body uses.

Many people don't think about using calories, but rather think only of limiting calories with a diet. It is a simple equation just like a checking

account.

I am sending you The Health Letter, number 47, Weight-Losing Diet, to provide you with a plan for a balanced diet that you can use to control your calorie intake. 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.

Along with this diet, as The Health Letter explains, you should exercise. Your story of pain in the pit of your stomach and excessive sweating suggests to me that you may not be in

optimal physical condition. In that case, you may need to gradually start a daily walking program and slowly develop your ability to exercise. Try to build up to walking an hour a day. Start off with just walking 15 minutes a day and then gradually increase it so that you don't exhaust or wear yourself out.

No, I don't think that the pill is responsible for your gaining weight, nor do I think it prevents you from losing weight. It's true that the pills cause the body to retain sodium salt, which in turn causes you to retain water. These few pounds of water are

not fat and in any case, you wouldn't

be retaining 35 pounds of water.

Dear Dr. Lamb, I am 20 years old and have had dark circles under my eyes. I haven't spoken to doctors about it because I don't know if anything can be done. I eat a balanced diet and I don't think there's any vitamin deficiency. I wear glasses so eye strain isn't the answer. Could this be from other sources? I have a fair complexion.

Dear Reader, If a person is relatively thin, there may be very little fat underneath the eyes. In light-skinned people who are thin, the veins underneath the skin

may show through giving a dark bluish appearance.

Another factor is increased pigmentation. The cells in your skin that produce melanin pigment may be overactive in this area. This is an inherited characteristic and is just as much a part of you as the color of your hair. This is the same pigment that the cells in your skin elsewhere produce to cause tanning. How dark your skin is depends literally on how much melanin pigment is produced.

In either case, there's not a great deal which can be done about it other than the use of cosmetics.

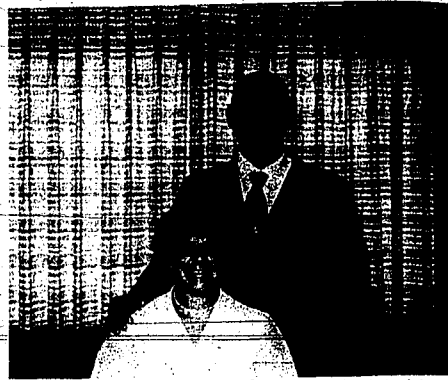
Anniversaries



MR. AND MRS. W. J. "BILL" MORAN



MR. AND MRS. ARTHUR R. BELL



MR. AND MRS. DAVE L. HANSING

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. W. J. "Bill" Moran will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary from 2 to 4 p.m. Aug. 28 at an open house at the Littlefree Inn.

Moran were married in Moscow Aug. 28, 1929. They have lived in Idaho all their married lives.

The event will be hosted by friends of the couple. All friends and relatives are invited.

BUHL — Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Bell will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary by renewing their wedding vows Aug. 28 at 3 p.m. at the First Christian Church on Poplar and Broadway. A reception will follow.

Arthur Bell and Hettie Flowers were married in Rupert on Sept. 1, 1929. They farmed south of Buhl before their retirement.

Kinnell of Orient, Ohio; and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bell of Vancouver, Wash.; and three of their seven grandchildren, Alan Cosey of Eugene, Ore.; Cheryl Kinnell of Orient, and Laura Bell of Vancouver. They also have one great-grandchild.

All friends and relatives are invited to attend the event. Your friendship is gift enough.

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Dave L. Hansing of Jerome will celebrate their 30th wedding anniversary Aug. 25 with an open house from 2 to 6 p.m. at their home 2 1/2 miles south, 3 miles east, and 1/2 mile north of Jerome, second house north.

Joan Scheer and Dave Hansing were married Aug. 23, 1949, in St. Jerome's Catholic Church in Jerome. They farmed in Twin Falls,

Eden, Wendell, Hagerman, Shoshone and Jerome area until 1975 when they sold their farm and moved to an acreage in Jerome.

They have five children, two married, Danny and David of Jerome, and Judy, Terry, and Shannon at home. They have two grandchildren. All friends and relatives are invited.

Gardeners invited to display at T.F. fair

FILER — Orchard managers and valley gardeners are invited to enter exhibits in the fruit department of the Twin Falls County Fair.

Entries in the department will close at 6 p.m. Sept. 2, according to Mrs. Bill Yoder of Filer, superintendent of the fair.

Exhibitors are urged to make their displays early so they will be completed and in place by the

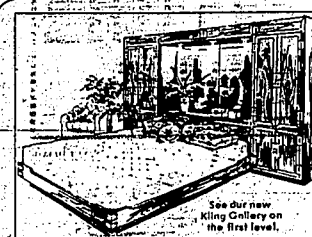
opening of the fair. All exhibits must remain in place until counted by the judges. Exhibitors may replace damaged fruits at any time except during judging.

Prizes in three places will be awarded: eight class of apples, four classes of peaches, four classes of pears, six classes of plums, four classes of prunes, nine classes of grapes, and three classes of nuts.

Gourmet desserts

Peaches and nectarines, become gourmet desserts when served with a simple chilled custard sauce. The rich egg flavor is a nice complement to the fresh fruit — even better than ice cream!

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Engagements



Darlene Wert

Wendy Spencer

TWIN FALLS — Arkade Spencer and Mrs. Lorreen Spencer announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Wendy, to Rick Merkle, son of Mrs. Dory Woolston and Ed Merkle of Twin Falls.

Miss Spencer is currently attending College of Southern Idaho. Merkle is employed by Swift and Co.

A Sept. 21 wedding date has been set at the Rogerson Hotel in Twin Falls.

WENDELL — Mr. and Mrs. John Wert of Wendell announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Darlene Ann, to Rick Harbison, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Harbison of Weiser, formerly of Wendell.

Miss Wert is a 1978 graduate of Wendell High School. She attended Boise State University and is currently employed with Harris Footwear in Boise.

Parbison also graduated from Wendell High School in 1978 and is currently employed with Union Pacific Railroad out of Pendleton-Ore.

A Sept. 2 wedding date has been set. The ceremony will be held at 2:30 p.m. at the United Presbyterian Church in Wendell.



Dear Abby

Her real father doesn't evoke much emotion

By Abigail Van Buren
© The Chicago Tribune
New York News Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: Twenty-five years ago, when I was 2, my parents split up. My mother was an alcoholic and didn't want me. My father couldn't raise me alone, so I was given up for adoption.

The only parents I have ever known are the wonderful couple who adopted me, loved me, gave me their name and a good life.

Recently, out of the blue, my "real" father contacted me by telephone and said he was coming out to meet me. I had always known I was adopted and thought I rather exciting to be meeting my "real" father.

I'm not sure what I expected, but this stranger, I don't know how to tactfully discourage him from wanting more of my life than I want to give him. I'm grown up now and have no desire for a close relationship. I don't want to shut him out completely, but we have nothing in common and I see no basis for more than a distant friendship.

How would you or your readers handle this?

FOUND IN OREGON
DEAR ABBY: I would be respectful and courteous, carefully avoiding any phony expressions of affection in order to make him feel better. Any pretense of feelings that are not sincere would be more cruel than kind.

DEAR ABBY: This is our first baby, and my husband and I couldn't be happier but wouldn't you know it, there is a problem. My husband absolutely, positively refuses to change our baby's diaper.

He says he will do anything and everything in the line of housework, cooking, laundry, marketing, etc. but he simply cannot bring himself

to change a diaper! He says that is a MOTHER'S job.

Abby, my husband is the dearest, sweetest, most considerate guy in the world, but his mind is closed on this particular subject and he will not budge.

What is your opinion?

IRRITATED IN IDAHO
DEAR ABBY: Diaper-changing is no more a mother's job than a father's. However, if he agrees to do anything and everything BUT, don't hassle the dearest, sweetest, most considerate guy in the world.

DEAR ABBY: A big thanks to you for warning people to never leave discarded refrigerators where youngsters can crawl into them and suffocate before they're found.

After reading that item I literally ran to our garage where mine is stored and removed the door as you suggested.

We have a 3-year-old and a 1-year-old, and I would never forgive myself if they became victims of such a tragic accident. I hope other readers did the same.

THANKFUL MOM

DEAR MOM: I hope so, too. But unfortunately, some will not. Read on for another life-saving letter on that subject.

DEAR ABBY: A woman wrote about her small daughter being found blue and nearly lifeless after having been trapped for hours in an abandoned refrigerator in a neighbor's yard.

Your advice was good, but parents should also be aware of the potential

danger of refrigerators and upright freezers that are IN USE!

Children have been known to climb inside these (in basements) to "hide." They are equally as dangerous.

ALSO CONCERNED

CONFIDENTIAL TO "B. J. IN SAN JOSE": Horace Greeley said: "The darkest hour of a man's life is when he sits down to plan how to get

money without earning it." Find a job!

.....
Wedding bells in your future? Whether your lifestyle is bridal gown or blue jeans, Abby lays it all out for you in her booklet, "How To Have a Lovely Wedding." Send \$1 and a long stamped (23 cents) self-addressed envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Making Homes Beautiful

by JoAnn Rose

Achieving "balance" among your home furnishing variables is something that intimidates many homeowners, perhaps because it seems so easy for the experienced decorator but so mysterious to the average eye.

But balance isn't really a mystery. Anyone who has arranged a table setting for dinner or a bowl of flowers has achieved this kind of balance and proportion without thinking too much about it. You can do the same with furniture.

Do not strive for too rigid arrangements. They can make a room look monotonous. Having a pair of loveseats face each other before the fireplace, or a pair of matching chairs, is fine, but then strive for difference elsewhere in the room. Do not make everything "match."

Just as you would avoid putting all the same kinds and sizes of flower cuttings in one place in a floral display, don't place all your tall pieces (or heavy or short pieces) together. Balance is simply an arrangement of different elements in a way that creates agreeable change, but with a sense of unity and proportion that pleases the eye.

You'll find our salespeople can give you free expert, friendly help in achieving the right balance and personal appeal for your decor... and at prices that won't unbalance your budget for fine quality home furnishings.

S. ROSE INTERIORS

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TF. Senior center menu

- Aug. 20 — Ham and Beans
- Aug. 21 — Chicken Maryland
- Aug. 22 — Tuna Croquettes
- Aug. 23 — Sausage Patties w/cream gravy
- Aug. 24 — Beef and Noodle
- Aug. 25-26 — Center Closed

Daily recipe

By Georgia McKeegan
Richfield

TEXAS SHEET CAKE

- 2 cups flour (sifted)
- 2 cups granulated sugar
- 2 sticks margarine
- 5 tablespoons cocoa
- 1 cup water
- 2 eggs slightly beaten
- 1 teasp. on soda
- 1/2 cup buttermilk
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

In medium bowl, beat eggs. Stir soda into buttermilk. Add to eggs and vanilla. Add to flour mixture. Pour batter into pan and bake about 25 minutes in 400 degree oven.

FROSTING

- 1 stick margarine
 - 3 or 4 tablespoons cocoa
 - 6 tablespoons milk
 - 1 box powdered sugar
 - 1 cup chopped pecans
- Put margarine, cocoa and milk in saucepan. Heat to boiling. Add powdered sugar and chopped pecans. Pour hot frosting over hot cake. Cool. Cut into 24 squares.

Grease and flour 10x15x2-inch pan. Heat margarine, cocoa and water in saucepan to boiling. Add sugar and flour that have been sifted together.

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Twin Falls, Idaho

Storm affects flowers

By MARJORIE LIERMANN
Times-News writer

FILER — Effects of the Aug. 14 hailstorm which struck a number of Magic Valley communities may show up at the Twin Falls County Fair flower department.

A number of gardeners whose homes were in the path of the destructive hailstorm report that flowers they were carefully nurturing for the flower show had buds broken and leaves and petals shattered by the large stones.

The flower department is one of a few which is not judged until Sept. 5, the first day of the fair, in order to have flowers looking their best for early fairgoers. Entries will close at 9 a.m. Wednesday and can be brought to the fair from noon to 6 p.m. on Tuesday, according to Mrs. Jerry Clark, Filer, and Mrs. Ruth Wright, Twin Falls, superintendents.

All entries, except those for artistic arrangements, must be grown by the exhibitor, and are to be fresh cut, dried or treated plant materials. No artificial flowers or

foliage are permitted.

Containers will be furnished by the fair but own containers may be used if desired. Exhibitors should remember that judges consider the stems, foliage and freshness of the flowers in judging.

Premiums in three places will be awarded large divisions of asters, chrysanthemums, dahlias, gladioli, petunias, roses, tuberous begonias and miscellaneous perennials and annuals.

There will be three separate classes in artistic arrangements, amateur, advanced and professional. The fair board has a special class for a flower arrangement depicting this year's theme "All That Sustains Life."

There are 21 other divisions in arrangements ranging from patriotic theme to corsages. The classes for house plants growing in pots has been enlarged to nine and includes cactus, dish gardens, foliage plants and terrariums and hanging plants.

Picture box arrangements may include flowers, foliage, berries,

shrubs, sagebrush, driftwood or any other plant material with or without accessories.

Commercial growers may compete for a display of an assortment of flowers. Community clubs, flower clubs and granges have five divisions in which they may try for premiums and plaques including best quality exhibit of at least 12 kinds of flowers, best artistic exhibit, best quality exhibit, house plants of at least 12 kinds, and house plants artistic exhibit.

The fair also includes a division for junior flower gardeners of 18 years of age and under to encourage youthful gardeners to grow and display their flowers. Entries must be grown by the person in whose name they are entered. Judging for this class will begin at 4 p.m. Sept. 5.

Young gardeners will have a chance to compete for three place premiums in 41 classes including annuals, perennials, house plants, picture boxes, arrangements, dish gardens and terrariums.



Eagle Scout

TWIN FALLS — Jim Stover, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stover of Twin Falls, has been awarded the Eagle Scout rank. He is a member of Troop 70, sponsored by the LDS 10th ward.

He painted the bleachers at the South Park baseball diamond for his Eagle service project. Stover is an eighth grader at Stewart Junior High School.

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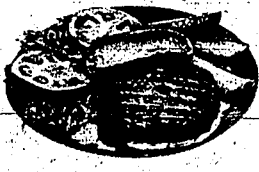
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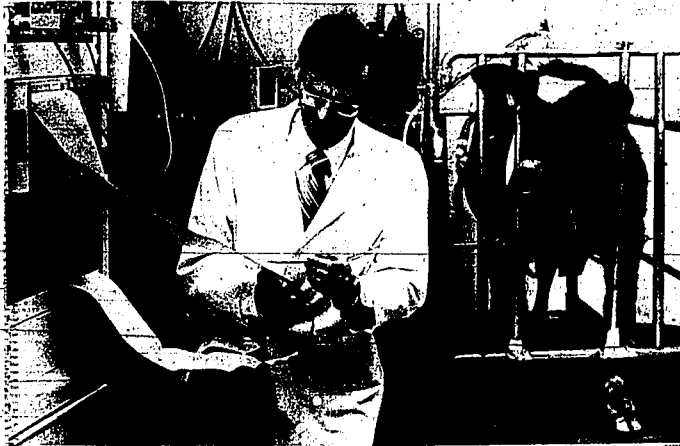
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Farming



Curious about his condition

Ringo, a Holstein calf with an artificial heart, appears interested in his condition as Dr. William Pierce checks the pullout from the calf's life support system at Penn State's Hershey Medical Center. Pierce, a cardiac

surgeon, conducted the operation 82 days before this photo was taken. A team under Pierce's direction has been working on an artificial heart since 1970 and he anticipates use of such devices in humans in another decade.

Better price may advance sale of pork

CHICAGO (UPI)—Retailers may be featuring more pork and less beef in the coming weeks because of a more advantageous wholesale price for pork, according to livestock analysts.

"There are indications that retailers are easing off originally planned beef featureings," John Kleist, a livestock analyst for ACLI International Commodity Services, Inc., said.

Kleist added, "The strengthening pork-loin prices suggests wholesale demand for pork has picked up."

According to Kleist, meat packers may have forced beef carcass prices higher last week in an attempt to recover more profitable margins.

But, he noted, "The retailer does not have to go along with higher beef prices because there are sufficient supplies of other meat."

Retailers recently dropped beef prices and for the past two weeks beef cuts have been featured in many chain stores across the nation in response to a drop in beef carcass prices earlier this month.

Analysts note that featureings usually move large quantities of a product because of the attractive prices and more extensive advertising.

However, more recently wholesale prices for choice steer-beef carcasses have rebounded from a low on Aug. 9 of \$92.25 per hundredweight to \$93.25 to \$94.50 earlier last week.

Analysts said the wholesale price jump in beef this past week has discouraged many retailers from continuing their beef featureings.

Gary Kaplan, meat specialist for Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc., noted that the tight cattle supply situation was responsible for the recent price runup of beef.

Kaplan said that whenever carcass prices drop and the retailer starts to feature beef, packers step in and raise wholesale prices again.

Fair weather reported in Soviet grain areas

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Agriculture Department's latest weekly worldwide weather report indicates that grain-growing areas in western Russia experienced fair weather during the past week.

In the report released Tuesday, officials said fair weather was "in marked contrast to the month of July, when grain harvest in more southerly areas was disrupted by abnormally cool, wet weather."

In May and June, western areas of the U.S.S.R. experienced dry, hot weather that harmed the winter grain crops. As a result, U.S.

officials predict the Russian grain crop will be 22 percent smaller than last year.

Rains continued this past week over the Don River, "an unexpected blessing at this time of year," the report said.

In the New Lands, where spring wheat is grown, weather was relatively dry for the third consecutive week and only scattered rains fell, the report said.

Soil moisture should be adequate in the spring grains area, officials said.

Challis horse roundup unopposed

CHALLIS (UPI)—Challis residents and wildlife conservationists did not oppose the Bureau of Land Management's proposal to round up 300 wild horses by helicopter next month.

Some 40 persons attended a hearing in Challis called by BLM Salmon District Manager Harry

Finlayson to discuss the roundup plans.

Representatives from the American Humane Society, the American Horse Protective Association, the Idaho Fish and Game Department, the Idaho Department of Public Lands and the Challis National Forest attended the meeting.

Horse entries at Filer due by Saturday night

FILER — Entries in the horse department of the Twin Falls County Fair Sept. 4-8 will close at 6 p.m. Aug. 25, according to John Qualls and Delmer Pinkston, both Twin Falls.

The superintendents said this year's judging will be under the direction of Duane Green, Utah.

This year's five classes include Morgans, paints and pintos, Arabians, Appaloosas and Quarterhorses. Premiums in four places will be paid with all grand champions receiving rosettes and reserve champions, purple ribbons.

Only American Quarterhorse Association rules will prevail in all quarterhorse classes and besides the fair awards, the AQHA will present trophies to grand champion mare, stallion, gelding and youth all-around.

A number of special awards will be presented by local breeders in some classes.

A performance class show for

Appaloosas will begin at 11 a.m., Sept. 5 with ribbons to be awarded the first four places in English pleasure hunt seat, Western pleasure all ages, Western equitation under 18, reining, Camas Prairie stump race, Nez Perce stake race, key-hole race, Western riding, trail class for all ages and trail class under 18 years.

The quarterhorse performance classes will be held Thursday evening following quarterhorse halter elimination. Ribbons will be awarded for amateur horsemanship, junior Western pleasure, senior Western pleasure, amateur Western pleasure, Western riding, amateur Western riding, bridle path hack, amateur bridle path hack, trail horse, reining, barrel racing and pole bending.

A young quarterhorse performance class show will begin immediately following the quarterhorse show and will see ribbons awarded the first six places in 22 events.

Quaker Oats gains

CHICAGO (UPI)—Quaker Oats Co. earned \$4.01 a share in the year ended June 30, up from \$3.42 the previous year on a rise in sales to \$1,966 billion from \$1,685 billion.

Final quarter profit was \$1.06 a share on sales \$495.7 million compared with 99 cents a share a year earlier on sales of \$418.5 million.

Chairman Robert D. Stuart said good harvests in the United States this year give the food-processing industry and the public some hope for a halt or slowing down in rising food prices.

Swine entries sought

FILER — Swine exhibitors at the Twin Falls County Fair Sept. 4-8 are advised to make entries early so pens may be assigned, according to Justin Mills, Twin Falls, superintendent.

No entries will be made on judging day, Sept. 4. Dave Hultner, Iowa, will be judge for the four classes as well as a market hog class and 4-H and FFA modern market swine contest.

Entries must meet all health requirements as stated in the fair premium book. Premiums will be paid up to sixth place in some classes, with champions in all classes receiving purple ribbons and grand champions, rosettes.

The four classes are Duroc,

Poland China, Yorkshire and Hampshire. Special awards are available in most classes.

Animals eligible for the market hog class may be either purebred, grade or crossbred. All classes have premiums to three or four places with purple ribbons for reserve champions and rosettes for grand champions.

The 4-H and FFA market swine contest will be held at 7 p.m. Sept. 3. Judges will be Pat Florence of the University of Idaho Meat Company, and Bill Hazen, Twin Falls County agent. Gordon Bennett, Filer FFA instructor, will be in charge of date collection. Awards will be presented through main prizes with a number of special awards also available.

Triticale shows promise as feed grain

MOSCOW (UPI)—University of Idaho scientists believe triticale will be competitive with barley as the principal feed grain in the Pacific Northwest.

Triticale is a cross between wheat and rye and its development is

considered a major achievement of modern genetic science.

The University of Idaho has been growing triticale on test plots at Moscow, Coeur d'Alene and Bonners Ferry.

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Rice mixes make caviar of grains food for masses

By JEANNE LESEM
UPI Family Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — The caviar of grains became food for the masses when major packers started marketing wild and white rice mixes a few years ago. Wild rice alone is still available — but retail prices today range from a low of about \$3 a pound in Minneapolis to about \$20 a pound in New York City.

Industry spokesmen say circumstances, not the processors, are the villains.

Plant diseases, blackbirds, hail, cool weather in August — all these make wild rice farming a risky occupation.

Tremendous rains at the wrong time can drown the leaves or float the stems loose from the muck.

In a very cold August, the kernels won't fill.

"They're like a banana peel without the fruit inside," says A.C. Hedstrom, a grower and president of a trade association of growers and processors.

In an area where frost comes early, rice is killed before the grains are plump and flavorful, he added.

When that happened in 1974, he said, it wiped out the whole crop.

Wild rice is not a true grain. It's the seed of a wild grass that thrives in northern regions of the United States and in Canada — areas of cold nights and warm days with low humidity.

Hedstrom and Leonard O. Jacobson had come to New York City from St. Paul to promote wild rice in talks with food reporters and editors. Jacobson is vice chairman of the Minnesota Paddy Wild Rice Research and Promotion Board. The board was established by the state to promote sales, fund research and recipe development and build packing plants.

Hedstrom and Jacobson estimated wild rice sales have increased about 9 to 10 percent a year for the past 20 years. Last year's paddy crop was about 2.2

million pounds, compared with the first paddy rice harvest, 90,000 pounds in 1958. It takes about 2.5 pounds of green rice to produce 1 pound of parched, or roasted, rice, the form familiar to consumers.

Most wild rice today has been domesticated.

Hedstrom said about 80 percent of the crop on the average is raised on paddies and harvested mechanically. It re-seeds itself automatically, just like the 20 percent that grows wild in lakes and rivers and is harvested in the time-honored way, by Indians in canoes.

"Some northern Minnesota Indians are growing rice in paddies," Jacobson said, "and we are helping them and encouraging them to do it."

As for processors, they have had "a very positive effect on price stability and demand," Jacobson said. "They have to keep the product on the shelf."

He estimated processors use 45 to 50 percent of the annual paddy production.

Jacobson said a Minneapolis contractor, Algot Johnson, got the idea for paddy-grown rice back in 1958. Johnson is also considered the first to think of developing a non-shattering variety that would keep ripe rice on stems and allow it to be harvested mechanically.

"It took about five years to get enough seed for the University of Minnesota to start a breeding program," Hedstrom said.

Even in paddies, the product is hard to grow.

One man driving a combine can harvest about 10,000 pounds of green rice a day, compared with 500 pounds by two persons in a canoe on a lake or river but it takes years to amortize the cost of the \$2,000 machine.

"It's used about 10 days a year," Jacobson said. "There aren't enough to lease, and everybody wants them at the same time."

Inflation in land values marks decade of '70s in agriculture

By SONJA HILLGREN
UPI Farm Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In the agricultural sector, the decade has been one of general inflation, record high farm prices followed by a bust and then partial recovery.

Most consistently, it has been a time of inflation in land values.

Recent gains in farm value are dramatic, but only if expressed in inflated dollars.

A study by Agriculture Department economist Carson Evans indicated that farm asset values last

year rose \$107.2 billion, or 15 percent, to \$820.2 billion, when measured in current dollars. That was greater than the \$104.7 billion increase from 1960 to 1970.

But measured in constant dollars, based on 1967 prices, the increase in farm asset value in the year last year was just \$59 million.

Since 1970, farm assets have increased \$505.2 billion, but just \$10.1 billion in constant dollars. Between 1960 and 1970, the increase in the value of farm assets in constant dollars was greater: \$11.1 billion.

In inflated dollars, farm real estate values have risen an average of 14 percent a year since 1972. They are expected to rise another 14 percent this year, the same rate as last year.

Economist Evans said, "Although it was a big gainer when valued in current dollars, the constant-dollar value of farm real estate did not change between 1978 and 1979."

A \$19.3 billion increase in livestock

and poultry assets in 1978 was a \$700 million loss in constant dollars because of the smaller number of cattle and calves on hand at beginning of 1979, Evans said.

The value of stored crops rose 10 percent last year to a value of \$27.4 billion in current dollars, as a result of higher prices and larger inventories.

Evans said the value of stored crops in constant dollars rose \$1 billion, more than any other component of farm assets.

The loss of purchasing power of the dollar turned a \$400 million gain in farmers' currency and bank deposits last year into a \$600 million loss in constant dollars.

Evans came up with other comparisons which shed a different light on farm debt. Agricultural experts unconcerned with the level of farm debt show that it has increased at about the same rate as assets.

For example, the value of farm assets are 15 times their value as in 1940. Farm debt is 14 times greater.

The debt-to-asset ratio was relatively low last year. For every dollar of farm debt, there were nearly \$2 in assets.

For example, the value of farm assets is 15 times greater than their value in 1940. Farm debt is 14 times greater and equity in farm assets is 16 times greater.

Evans said, "In contrast, total farm debt doubled in 1973-79 while farm asset value also doubled, which held the increase in equity to about 108 percent."

Total farm debt on Jan. 1, including government loans on crops, was \$137.5 billion, which was \$18.2 billion more than a year earlier.

Shriver heads fair poultry department

FILER — Doyle Shriver, Buhl, has been in charge of the poultry department at the Twin Falls County Fair for a number of years. John Gibson, Twin Falls, will be this year's judge at this year's fair, Sept. 4-8.

Entries will close at 6 p.m. Sept. 3, and should be made at the poultry building. Judging in this department will start at 9 a.m. Sept. 4.

All birds will be fed and cared for during the time of the fair without cost to the exhibitor. All poultry must be removed by noon, Sept. 9 and owner must remove birds at his own expense.

Exhibitors are urged to make entries early as fowls do not show to good effect if too many birds are placed in one coop. No exhibitor will be allowed to make more than two entries in any one class.

A pen consists of four hens or four pullets. A pen of turkeys consists of three hens and a gobbler, and a pen of ducks consists of three ducks and Illinois man heads soybean association.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Allan Aves, a soybean grower from Birkland, Ill., was elected president of the American Soybean Association at its annual convention in Atlanta.

Elected by the board Wednesday, Aves farms 580 acres of soybeans on his 1,750-acre farm. He farms equal amounts of wheat and corn and raises purebred Yorkshire hogs.

and a drake.

First and second place premiums will be given for chickens, capons, turkeys, geese and ducks. Chicken classes include Austra Whites, White Leghorns, Black Australop, Barred Plymouth Rock, Rhode Island Red, White Plymouth Rock, New Hampshire, Brahma, bantam, light cross breeds, heavy cross breeds and show chickens.

Turkeys include Naragansett, white bronze and Bourbon geese, Toulouse and white Embden, ducks, Mallards, Pekin, Muscovy and Rouen.

Sheep premiums limited

FILER — Entries in the sheep department of the Twin Falls County Fair are not limited but no exhibitor will be allowed more than two cash premiums in any one class, according to W.E. McCoy, Buhl, superintendent.

Glen Eidman will be judge in the sheep department, which includes five classes of sheep as well as a market lamb class. Entries will close at 6 p.m. Aug. 25. Sheepmen are advised to engage pens from the superintendent and make their entries early as the sheep department has grown each year.

Premiums in four places will be awarded: Hampshire, Corriedales,

Suffolk, Southdown and recognized registered breeds.

The blue ribbon winner of each breed will compete for champion of the breeders — young flock — Show Down. Champion rams and ewes in each class will receive rosettes, and reserve champion rams and ewes will receive purple ribbons.

Lambis for the market lamb class may be either purebred, grade or crossbred. Each breed will be judged separately for premiums, and the champion market lamb overall breeds will receive a rosette and the reserve champion, a purple ribbon.

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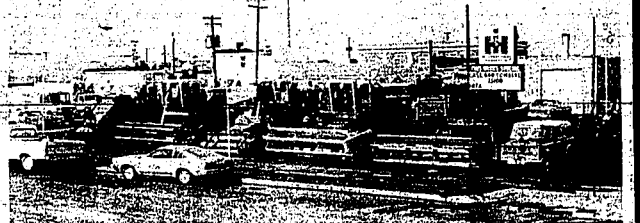
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As the youngest in a family of four, Cliff stays active in all types of sports and hobbies. He attends O'Leary Jr. High School. Cliff spends the money he makes on his route on school clothes and "other stuff."

The Times-News is joined by Sambo's restaurant of Twin Falls in honoring the Top Carrier of the week. Sambo's is donating a \$5.00 gift certificate to this outstanding carrier, to further promote dedication and good service.

Tail-biting: Swineherd's dilemma

By MICHAEL J. BUGEJA
 SIOUX FALLS, S.D. (UPI) — When people are under stress, their blood pressure may rise.
 But when hogs can't cope, they bite each other's tails — often causing pig farmers a loss at the marketplace.
 "If you stuck a bunch of people in a crowded room, they'd start picking on each other, too. But pigs, like many animals, are attracted to blood," said Market News Reporter Cleo Nichol of Sioux Falls.
 Nichol said tail-biting may cause infections and decrease the market value of hogs, especially feeders.

At the Sioux Falls stockyards — the third-largest public market in the United States — prices for hogs recently have been depressed. Tuesday's close for slaughter barrows and gilts was \$1.25 to \$2.00 lower than at the start of the week, with as much as a \$3.00 drop on some weights.
 So Nichol and other livestock specialists put out the word that keeping pigs from biting their tails will help breeders get top dollar for their animals.
 LaVerne Kortan, extension swine specialist at South Dakota State University, recommends farmers dock the tail about one-half inch from the base, using a dull-side cutter.
 He said the docking practice generally will prevent pigs from cannibalism during finishing.
 Kent Frierichs, a pig breeder from Wilmot and state legislator, said he suspects a tire from the pen celling to distract pigs from what may be stress combined

with boredom.
 "If you keep pigs in a pen with a cement floor and cement walls and all they have is a water-feeder and themselves to deal with, they just get plain bored," he said.
 "Lately our pigs have been chewing the tire considerably. They take it out on the tire when they can't cope."
 Frierichs said some farmers put an old bowling ball in the pen to keep pigs from getting bored, but Frierichs doesn't use one because the animals can't chew on it.
 The pigs push around the bowling ball, much like a puppy.

"Pigs are about as close to human beings as any animal. Their intelligence is quite high," Frierichs said. "So this idea of what a hog can cope with is interesting because of all the talk about what people can cope with."
 Kortan said other factors that may cause a pig to bite tails is overcrowding, insufficient water and feeder space; improper nutrition; great variations in pig weights and even weather conditions.
 Frierichs said most tail-biting incidents occur when the pig is young. He recommends keeping no more than 20 animals in a pen and having the temperature between 65 and 75 degrees.
 "Usually, in a pen only one pig is doing the biting," Frierichs said. He added farmers should separate the ornery pig and either put it in a pen by itself or with larger animals, and if that fails — make bacon.

Lion club calmly joins family at home

WEST CHESTER, Ohio (UPI) — Ten days ago, Bruno, a 5-month-old, 57-pound lion cub, jumped out of an amusement company's truck when it was parked at a highway rest area and ran away.
 Late Wednesday night, Albert Vonderhaar, his wife, four children and three nieces found Bruno at their home, located about five miles away from where the little lion

escaped.
 Mrs. Vonderhaar said the family was watching television about 10:45 p.m., when they saw the cub pacing back and forth in front of a sliding glass door.
 "We opened the back garage door and it just walked in," she said. "I don't know how he got here. He was very well-behaved and caused no problems at all."

"He acted as if he wanted to come into the house," Mrs. Vonderhaar said. "The children petted him and we had to run out to the store to get some film for pictures."
 She said the family gave Bruno some water and when the police arrived they fed the cub some cat food. Then they took him to a veterinarian to hold for his owners.

FFA sets livestock deadline

FILER Future Farmers of America must enter all their livestock entry applications for the Twin Falls County Fair before 6 p.m., Sept. 1.
 Produce and other livestock exhibits must be entered before 6 p.m., Sept. 3, according to Max Rector and Ken Tverly, Castleford, co-superintendents.
 All winners will receive ribbons and placards as well as cash awards. Entries are listed to FFA members in the Twin Falls County. The FFA Agriculture teacher will be in charge of the judging contests, while Murtaugh will handle exhibits: Twin Falls sheep and swine; Buhl, dairy; and beef; Kimberly, fitting and showing; and Filer, horses.
 The FFA fitting and showing contest will be divided into two groups, junior and senior division. One winner will be selected in each division of the six classes of livestock which include beef, sheep, dairy, swine, horses and goats. The Farm Service, Kimberly, will present a grand champion fitting and showing round-robin trophy to the winner in both junior and senior division.
 The FFA Invitational Judging contest will be held at 10 a.m., Sept. 7, with the same rules to be followed as at the state contest.
 FFA members may exhibit as many different crops as they wish in open class but the exhibits must be grown on a farm owned or rented by the member and raised as his or her own project. Premiums in three places will be given for large classes of garden exhibit, field crops, grains and seeds. Livestock exhibits include premiums for sheep, goats, swine, dairy cattle, beef breeding and horses. Poultry classes include chickens, turkeys, geese, ducks and rabbits.
 Cattlemen and breeders associations offer a number of special awards to outstanding projects or grand champion animals.

Department seeks check on procedure
 WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department is asking statisticians from outside the agency to review methods and procedures used in making crop and livestock estimates.

The estimates, issued by the Crop Reporting Board, have a great impact on lives of farmers and consumers. Estimates of the size of crops and numbers of livestock help determine prices and are input for government policy decisions.
 On Thursday, the Agriculture Department asked the public to comment on current crop and livestock data collection and estimating methods. Public comments to be submitted by Oct. 12, will be considered in the evaluation.
 The estimates measure farmers' planting intentions, acreage planted, production, supplies, use and prices of major farm crops. Livestock numbers, the number of farms and farm input supplies.
 Data is collected through personal interviews and mail and telephone surveys. Enumerators visit field sites to make measurements as crops develop.
 Both the Agriculture Department's Inspector General and the General Accounting Office Congress' investigative arm, recommended outside evaluations after reviewing the statistical operations in 1977 and 1978.

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KELLY MILLER
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SUSAN CARTER
 1979 Miss Rodeo Idaho

Vulnerable supercarriers worry Navy men

By JOHN J. FIALKA

WASHINGTON Star—Scene: One of a relatively new class of Russian nuclear submarines, the "Charlie class," has launched a cruise missile from its underwater hiding place over the horizon from a U.S. supercarrier.

The missile, costing a few hundred thousand rubles, is coming in just over the wave tops, rapidly closing on the carrier, which carries 5,000 crewmen, a squadron of planes and which represents an investment of at least \$2 billion.

If there is one vision that is giving some younger naval officers doubts about the wisdom of buying yet another supercarrier, this is it.

While much of the public rhetoric being raised against the purchase of another \$6,000-ton Nimitz-class carrier has to do with its \$3.4-billion price tag, the real arguments driving some of its opponents have to do with the supercarrier's vulnerability. Their concern is not so much

as the Nimitz would operate in a combat area, but whether it would survive there at all in a global battle with a major power like the Soviet Union.

The argument can be heard among younger naval officers on carriers, the men trained to appreciate the threats of electronic warfare, specifically the increasingly sophisticated guidance systems of the air-breathing, low-altitude cruise missile and the growing capability of the Russian navy and air force to launch them.

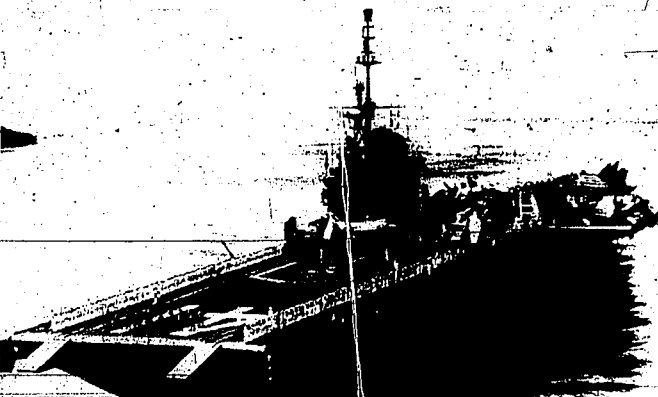
The argument can also be heard in the Office of Management and Budget where Randy Jayne, associate director for national security and a former Air Force pilot, sometimes broods about the electronically guided "smart bombs" developed at the close of the Vietnam war.

"I'm not comfortable with people who say, 'Randy, don't worry about carrier vulnerability. I'm worried as hell about carrier vulnerability. With a precision-guided bomb you could drop one down the elevator onto the hangar deck. It's hard to stop a fire on a carrier when the planes are all bunched together on a hangar deck.'"

Jayne is one of the guiding forces behind the Carrier Administration's proposed smaller, \$2-billion CVT carrier, a new \$2,000-ton warship that would make up for its smaller size by carrying vertical short take-off and landing (VSTOL) aircraft that do not need the 1,000-foot runways of the supercarriers.

Jayne claims that over its lifetime the CVT would save about \$5 billion or \$6 billion. "I want to take that money and focus it on other problems that the Navy is talking about. I want to be sure that the Navy has enough tactical aircraft to fly off of all the carriers. That \$5 or \$6 billion could make or break them."

The Navy's response to Jayne and others who talk about the increasing vulnerability of the supercarrier is that it will survive with "defense in depth," a concept that includes a variety of new and costly measures being taken to assure that cruise missiles, even when launched in large numbers, will not reach the carrier. In recent years, the concept has absorbed much of the Navy's ingenuity as well as its budget.



Submarines, bombers, cruise missiles menace carriers of all sizes including U.S.S. Midway

The theory is that in wartime the supercarrier — the potent, costly centerpiece of the modern surface Navy — must survive at all costs. "You would need a lot of ships to reach the concentration of power that a carrier represents," explained the Navy's recently-retired deputy chief of naval operations, Vice Adm. F.C. "Fox" Turner.

"And the history of naval warfare tells you that the nation which concentrates naval power usually winds up at the right side of the negotiating table."

History also indicates that the carrier has been the prime vehicle used by the United States to show the flag during periods of tension. In this sense the supercarrier has been to the White House what John Wayne was to the movies: a powerful, useful symbol.

Two Brookings Institution military specialists, Barry M. Blechman and Stephen S. Kaplan, have written in their recent book Force Without War that of 215 incidents in which the United States used armed forces units for political purposes between 1948 and 1975, almost half of them involved the movement of carriers. More recently, the White House has had to repeatedly "horror" carrier task forces from the South Pacific to show its "presence" in the Persian Gulf region.

While the philosophy of the U.S. Navy has been based on carriers, the philosophy of the Soviet Navy — which has grown rapidly since the mid-1960s — appears to be centered around finding means to destroy carriers.

At the moment it has two formidable carrier threats: The new, long-range Backfire bomber and the Charlie class submarine, both of which can stand off from the carrier and launch a number of missiles at it.

The result is that now U.S. naval strategists rarely talk about naval engagements in terms of ship against ship. Rather it is ship against "platform." As Turner explained, "The first premise of defense in depth is to get the platform before it launches the missile."

The first line of carrier defense is the F-14, the swept-wing, carrier-launched fighter that is much faster than a VSTOL and capable of tracking and hitting six different targets at the same time with Phoenix missiles. Supported by airborne radar planes which use computers to track targets and coordinate the fighters, the F-14s can spot and annihilate a potential enemy 400 miles away from the carrier.

Aiding the F-14s is a whole suite of new and largely secret electronic-warfare equipment being installed on carriers. It is designed to jam the enemy's radar systems or to feed them misleading signals, making it much more difficult to locate the carrier.

Assuming that these systems are breached and that enemy missiles are accurately launched, the carrier then is facing what is called a "saturation attack" based on the theory that a large number of relatively cheap missiles can overwhelm even the most sophisticated air defense systems.

To prevent this, to catch the missiles that get past the F-14s before they reach the carrier, the Navy is developing a new warship designed to "ride shotgun" for the carriers. Its launching in 1980 will not only be a significant naval event, it will be a significant financial event as well for it will be the nation's first \$1-billion destroyer.

It will carry a massive, computer-driven radar tracking and targeting system called Aegis that is supposed to be capable of tracking and hitting large numbers of incoming missiles simultaneously. Aegis will also provide tracking information that will allow other ships around the carrier to use their surface-to-air missiles with extreme accuracy.

In terms of missile defense capability, Aegis is far beyond anything the Navy currently has attained, but as good as it might be, the Navy is at work on yet another system designed to get the missiles that get past the F-14s and Aegis.

This is called Phalanx. It is a rapid-fire Gatling gun being

mounted on carrier decks. It uses computer direction and radar tracking to predict the path of an incoming missile. Then it will throw up what Turner termed a "wall of steel" in front of the missile that will destroy the warhead.

The missiles that get past the F-14s, the Aegis and the Phalanx may not necessarily put the supercarrier out of action, Turner maintained. Older supercarriers are being refitted with special armor plate, slung over the sides to minimize the impact of a missile. Moreover, Turner added, the carriers have a great deal of built-in redundancy.

They have as many as 2,500 steel compartments that can isolate the damage. "We build them with eight boilers, four shafts, seven different navigation systems because we know that in war we're going to be damaged," said Turner.

William S. Lind, a young naval historian, has asserted that because many small nations now have fast, French-built missile ships, supercarriers may no longer sit with immunity 400 miles off the shoreline of an unfriendly nation, as they did during the Vietnam war.

He says that the carrier's situation may be even more precarious in a pre-emptive war situation. This situation first became clear during the 1973 Arab-Israeli war in the Mediterranean where U.S. carriers found themselves maneuvering among a sizeable fleet of smaller Soviet ships, many of them capable of launching cruise missiles from almost point-blank range.

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Jobless figures queried

By JAMES E. ROPER
Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON — New questions are being raised about the accuracy of official government figures on unemployment.

The government uses the figures as one basis for determining overall economic policy. It uses the figures to apportion billions of dollars in federal funds among local areas that seem to have the worst unemployment.

But if the figures are wrong, government decisions can be wrong. Charge of inaccuracy come from two key sources:

— The General Accounting Office, the investigative arm of Congress, says "glaring problems" exist in the method of determining local unemployment rates. "The GAO says it cannot even estimate how inaccurate the results are, but it is clear that some communities receive far more federal money than Congress intended while others receive less."

— Peter M. Gutmann, an economics professor at City University of New York, says the federal unemployment data constitutes a "frightening record" because the government by historical standards overestimates unemployment by about 1.9 percentage points, thus leading itself into "disastrous" policies that make inflation inevitable.

The Labor Department this month announced the national unemployment rate at 5.7 percent of the work force — persons able to work and actually holding or seeking jobs.

Congress and the Carter administration consider this rate to be unacceptably high.

But Gutmann, writing in the "Journal of the Institute for Socioeconomic Studies, says the true rate is about 1.9 percent lower — at about 3.8 percent. By almost any standard, this would be considered full employment and would not justify massive job-making programs by the government.

"As long as the illusion of high unemployment persists, further inflation is inevitable," Gutmann writes.

The government compiles the national unemployment figures on the basis of sample polls taken in each state and the numbers of persons drawing unemployment compensation in each state. The unemployment figures also are based on estimates of the unemployed who are not drawing unemployment benefits because they have exhausted their rights, have never applied for them, or have not held jobs covered by unemployment insurance. Broad figures are broken down to apply to counties, cities and towns.

GAO, while not investigating compilation of the national figures, concludes that there is too much estimating based on outdated rates to arrive at accurate figures. The results, says GAO, are "not reliable."

Gutmann is more caustic about both the national and local figures. Noting that key data come from monthly Census Bureau interviews with 55,000 sample families scattered across the nation, Gutmann says:

"About three-fifths of the interviews are conducted by telephone. Almost any household member 14 years old may answer the questions for all members of the household. Only about 20 percent of the men and 55 percent of the women who are subjects of the survey are personally interviewed.

The government naively takes for granted that the questions are answered with the gospel truth. But there is a great deal of incentive to do otherwise. Put bluntly, plenty of respondents lie; they lie consciously, and they lie for good reason. Will someone collecting unemployment insurance — but also working 'off the books,' paid in cash in the subterranean economy — tell the census interviewer that he is, in fact, employed? Of course not.

"Will someone collecting welfare benefits, who has been required to register for employment as a condition for receiving such benefits, tell the census interviewer that he is, in fact, not looking for work? Of course not....

"The sample method used is highly distorted. Those looking for work for part-time work are officially counted as though they were full-time unemployed. A high school 16-year-old, for example, looking for a couple of hours of work on Saturdays, is counted as unemployed. Nearly a quarter of those classified as unemployed represent part-timers."

Gutmann estimates that "the net effect of changes in the labor force composition, extension of unemployment insurance, increases in the minimum wages, the full effect of compulsory work registration requirements for the welfare program, etc. gives us an increase of 1.9 percentage points in the official unemployment rate for comparable rates of real unemployment during the last 20 years."

"An official unemployment rate of 6 percent today is equivalent to an official unemployment rate of 4.1 percent 20 years ago," he says, adding, "We need wonder no longer why unemployment is high. It isn't."

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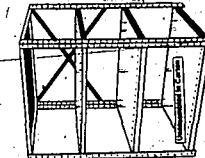
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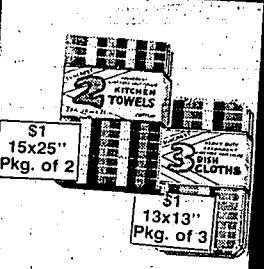
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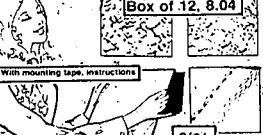
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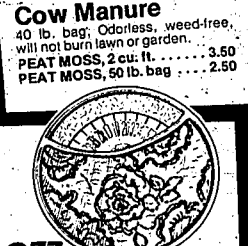
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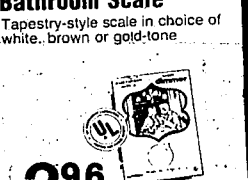
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0889 Way Model 318 2 Way 18" Plow	3,750	\$ 3,500
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0991 IHC Model 314 16" 2 Bottom Plow	550	\$ 450
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0947 15.5x38 Snap-on Duals	650	\$ 500
0956 15.5x38 Dual Wheels	650	\$ 500
1014 IHC 4 Wheel Drive Frt Apple For 856, 1256, 1456	2,500	\$ 1,500
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0555 IHC Model 503 Combine	7,500	\$ 5,500
0639 Ford Model 630 Combine w/Bean Equipment	6,500	\$ 4,500
0711 John Deere Model 45 Combine	2,500	\$ 1,000
0770 Long 1976 Bean Combine	10,500	\$ 9,500
0791 Massey Model 610 Combine 1969 w/14' Platform, Pickup Reel	13,500	\$ 10,500
0793 IHC Model 915-D Combine, 1972 w/15' Platform	26,500	\$ 21,500
0794 IHC Model 915-G Combine, 1973 w/15' Platform	24,500	\$ 18,500
1087 Allis Chalmers Gleaner M Combine, 1976	28,500	\$ 26,500
1101 Massey Model 810-G Combine w/Cab	14,500	\$ 13,500
1104 John Deere Model 6600 Combine, 1976 Sidehill	46,000	\$ 43,000
1106 John Deere Model 55 Combine w/12' Platform, Bean Attachment	5,000	\$ 3,500
1127 Lillian Model 4200 Bean Combine, 1976	12,500	\$ 11,500
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1088 Allis Chalmers 6' Pickup Attachment, 1976	500	\$ 450
1129 Innes 10' Pickup Attachment	750	\$ 600

USED BEET EQUIPMENT

0117 Farmhand Model 250 Beet Harvester	3,500	\$ 1,950
0168 IHC Model 23 Beet Harvester	950	\$ 450
0624 Opeal Model 350 Beet Harvester, 3 Row	5,500	\$ 2,500
0640 John Deere Model 223 Beet Harvester, No Topper	4,500	\$ 1,750
0659 John Deere Model 223 Beet Harvester w/Row Finder & Cylinder, 3 Row	3,500	\$ 1,500
0665 Farmhand Model 350 Top Type Beet Harvester	4,500	\$ 1,500
0692 AC Opeal Model 350 3 Row Beet Harvester	5,500	\$ 2,000
0940 John Deere Model 223 Beet Harvester w/Topping Units	3,500	\$ 2,500

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No major services cut in Ketchum budget

KETCHUM — Despite the 1 percent revenue freeze, the City of Ketchum will be able to scrape by without major service cutbacks in the coming year, city administrator Jim Jaquet said Monday.

Because of the substantial amount of new construction added to the tax base this year, the city's property tax levy will fall, perhaps by as much as 13 percent in fiscal 1979-80, beginning Oct. 1.

But next year, Jaquet said, if no state relief from the effects of the 1 percent revenue initiative is forthcoming, the city can expect "serious reductions in personnel" and "serious cuts" in basic services.

For this year, the proposed city budget of \$1,674,626, is only \$84,000 or 3.7 percent below last year's expenditures.

By transferring general costs as much as possible to revenue generating departments and raising fees on some city services, Jaquet said, the only department to

be reduced to 4.2 mills, and added that it is "more likely to go down even more than that." Jaquet's "guesstimate" is that the levy will fall to 4.0 mills.

Jaquet said no layoffs will be necessary, and city employees will receive a 7 percent cost-of-living wage increase to "keep morale up" by helping employees keep pace somewhat with inflation.

Jaquet said the city may even be able to afford its expanded street paving program if the winter produces an "outstanding" tourist season.

The city has prepared a budget based on \$25,000 in revenue from the 5 percent local option tax on hotel-motel beds and liquor by the drink, although it expects the tax to raise only \$250,000.

In the event that revenues exceed expectations, the additional funds can be put into the street budget. Without budgeting for surpluses, to use them the budget would have to be reopened or the money would have to

be put into a tax relief fund for next year, Jaquet explained. The city is not counting on receiving those revenues, he added.

Of the \$250,000 projected local option tax revenue, \$100,000 has been allocated to public transportation and \$150,000 to payment of a lease on the former Ketchum Motors building, soon to become the new city hall.

Budget manipulations may save the city this year, but "we won't have those same bag of tricks next year," Jaquet predicted. The street budget will already be pared to the bone and further reduction of debt service will not be possible.

Then it will be the departments which do not generate revenues, the police, fire and street departments, which will be cut back, Jaquet said.

A resolution approving and adopting the proposed budget is scheduled for introduction at Monday's city council meeting.

Low-bidder given OK on sewage plant

JEROME — Nelsen and Co. Comptroller Ed Laats said Friday federal officials indicate the firm appears to have met minority subcontractor requirements and will be able to build Jerome's new sewage treatment plant.

The Twin Falls company was the low bidder at \$4.2 million to build the new plant and holding ponds on the same site as the present plant in northwestern Jerome.

Laats said he spoke several times this week with Harley Bird, civil rights officer in the Seattle office of the Environmental Protection Agency on Nelsen's efforts to include minority subcontractors in the project.

Bird told the Times-News Tuesday he had not reviewed any paperwork indicating Nelsen and Co. had made adequate efforts to enlist minority subcontractors, and therefore Nelsen could be classified a "non-responsive" bidder by Friday.

That designation would have meant the EPA would not approve the contract being issued to Nelsen and release its 75 percent of the construction costs.

Since, then, however, Bird has received the necessary papers and Laats said Bird told him the paperwork looked acceptable and he

just needed to verify some of the information. Bird was not in his office for comment Friday.

Federal regulations require that 10 to 15 percent of the contract go to minority businessmen, if possible, or at least that a "good faith" effort has been made to include minority subcontractors.

Laats said as soon as written confirmation of EPA approval is received by the city's engineering firm, CH2M-Hill of Boise, a contract would be issued.

He estimated it would be a couple of weeks before work could begin on the project.

Construction time has been estimated at 18 months.

An Oregon firm originally was declared the low bidder whose bids were first opened in April, but officials there refused to meet several stipulations of the city council.

With threats of legal action from other bidders hanging overhead because of a dispute over how the bids were interpreted, the council rejected all five bids submitted the first time and called for new bids.

Nelsen, which finished second in the initial bidding, beat out the Oregon firm the second time around.

Gooding schools begin drug dependency class

By RAY SULLIVAN
Times-News writer

GOODING — A "chemical dependency program" to counsel students involved with drug use will be instituted in the Gooding County School District this fall.

The school board adopted the program at its August board meeting last week.

The program will be run by a counselor on the staff of the Alcohol Rehabilitation Center in Gooding, according to Superintendent Gene Gibbons. The center received a grant last spring to begin the pilot program in area schools.

Gibbons explained students can be referred to the program from a source who will be kept confidential. The center counselor then will contact the student named or others to review the case.

The high school principal and school counselor will then be notified, under the Gooding district

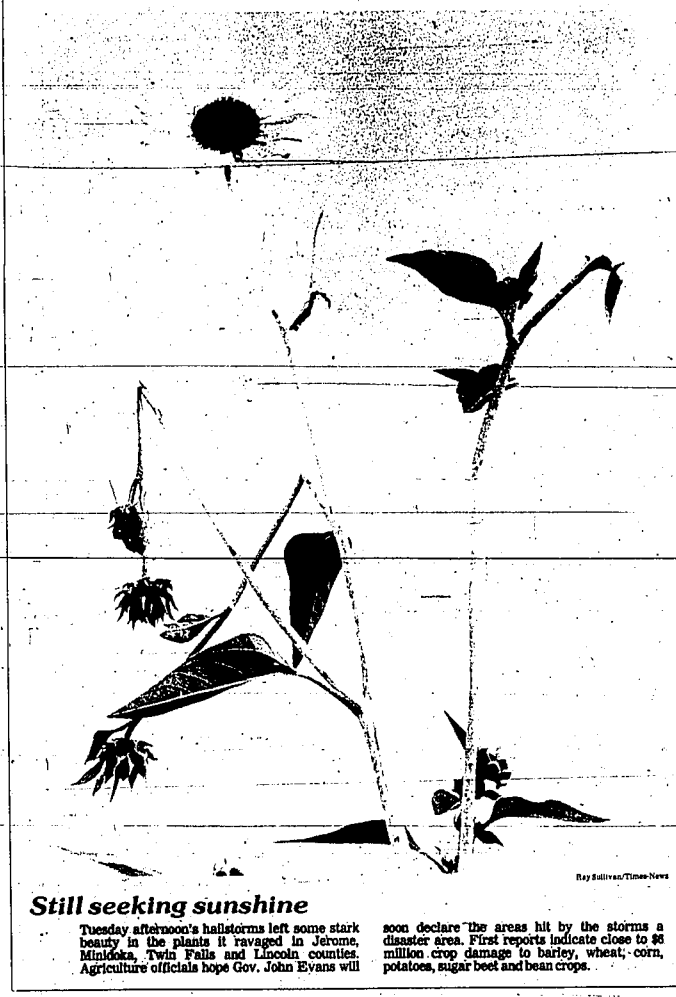
program, and a course of action recommended.

Several options could be recommended, Gibbons said, including a month of special instruction on consequences of drug use, inpatient or outpatient treatment, active involvement in Alcoholics Anonymous, or dismissal of the case.

The student's parents would then be notified of the recommendation made. Parent support groups in the community might be suggested to the parents, Gibbons added.

Gibbons said if there was little or no cooperation from students or parents involved, possible suspension or expulsion from school could result.

He said that action would only be considered as a last resort and would be based on whether a student's drug use was being done in school and affected his behavior or if it was potentially harmful to other students.



Still seeking sunshine

Tuesday afternoon's halftorms left some stark beauty in the plants if ravaged in Jerome, Minidoka, Twin Falls and Lincoln counties. Agriculture officials hope Gov. John Evans will

soon declare "the areas hit by the storms a disaster area. First reports indicate close to \$1 million crop damage to barley, wheat, corn, potatoes, sugar beet and bean crops.

Highway 79 right-of-way suit filed

By RAY SULLIVAN
Times-News writer

JEROME — A condemnation action has been filed here in 5th District Court by the Idaho Transportation Board as part of an improvement project to widen Highway 79 between Interstate 80N and Jerome.

The board is asking the court to condemn about 1 1/2 acres of ground owned by Ace Realty Co. owner Nolan Victor, of Twin Falls, according to board lawyer Patrick Fanning.

Condemnation suits may be filed against two other landowners in the next few weeks, Fanning indicated, but those cases are now being reviewed by the ITB and have not yet been referred for legal action.

The action and potential actions involve obtaining the right-of-way on 8.4 acres altogether, according to Everett Kidner, assistant engineer in charge of preliminary engineering at the Shoshone highway office.

The \$1.3 million project would widen a 1.7 mile stretch of the road from two to four lanes running from the Interstate to Avenue H in Jerome. Kidner said design work on the project should be done by the first of the year and work could begin next spring.

The condemnation proceeding against Victor was started after the two parties were unable to agree on the value of the property. Fanning declined to release the amounts discussed.

Victor said he has no argument over how the state has appraised the land. But he said the public officials have appraised a 1,300-square-foot log house on the property, located north of Cindy's Restaurant and on the west side of the highway, at \$20,000, when it couldn't be replaced for less than \$55,000.

State officials declined to release the names of the other two land owners involved unless the matter goes to court for condemnation proceedings.

Kidner said appraisals were based on a fair market value established by an outside fee appraiser and reviewed in the transportation department's Boise office.

Jerome County Fair to open with parade

JEROME — The 1979 Jerome County Fair officially begins Tuesday with a 6 p.m. parade, but the fairgrounds here will be teeming with exhibits Monday morning.

Monday is entry day for most fair exhibitors starting at 9 a.m. The Western Horse Show also will be held that morning at 10 a.m.

The fair kicks off with a parade through Jerome at 6 p.m. Tuesday with the theme this year of "Youth Our Most Precious Resource."

The parade route starts south from West Seventh and Lincoln streets to First Avenue, then makes a swing around the park to Main Street, ending up at West Main and Date streets. The Jerome Chamber of Commerce's Citizen of the Year, Verie Sullivan, will act as parade marshal.

Parade entrants should gather an hour before at Eighth and North Lincoln streets, when judging will take place and prizes will be handed out to the first three float winners selected from commercial or organizational entries.

The three-day RCA rodeo begins at 8:30 p.m. each night beginning Tuesday. D. Swamy Kerby of Salt Lake City will provide stock for the performances.

Non-livestock exhibits will be judged Tuesday in most cases, with 4-H judging taking place throughout the week. The 4-H awards program begins Friday at 3 p.m., with the fat stock sale slated for 5 p.m.

The 54th annual fair's purebred dairy show takes place Friday from 10 a.m. and a horse pulling contest occurs that night at 8 p.m.

Three men sentenced in 5th District Court

JEROME — Three men were given prison sentences in 5th District Court here Tuesday before Judge James Cunningham.

Richard Huff, 27, of Oklahoma, received concurrent five-year sentences after pleading guilty to charges of malicious destruction of jail property and second-degree burglary.

Jerome County Prosecutor Eugene Fredericksen said Huff had tampered with locks in a futile attempt to break out of the Jerome County Jail. Huff had been held there while awaiting trial on the burglary charge. He was arrested with Cristobal Rodriguez Garza in July for burglarizing a house south

of Jerome. Garza pleaded guilty to second-degree burglary last week and is awaiting sentencing.

Paul Edward McPherson, 21, of Jerome, received a five-year term for grand larceny, with Cunningham retaining the right to commute the sentence after he serves 120 days in the Idaho State Penitentiary.

McPherson pleaded guilty Tuesday to stealing a U-Haul trailer from Gary's Texaco in Jerome last month.

Galen Fontana of Jerome received the same sentence as McPherson after pleading guilty to a charge of forgery.

He and Leon Ralph Ellis of Jerome were charged with taking three checks from a pickup truck in May and forging one of them.

Ellis also pleaded guilty to the same charge and received a 90-day county jail sentence, with credit for time served since May while awaiting trial. The judge recommended strongly that Ellis be involved in a vocational rehabilitation program.

In another court action, Cunningham withheld sentencing Brenda Hamby and Norland Pathal until pre-sentence reports are completed.

Miss Hamby pleaded guilty to forging a

personal check belonging to Mary Ann Culver at Safeway for \$16.51 on May 30. She could receive up to 14 years in prison.

Pathal, 19, a former Jerome resident now living in Arco, pleaded guilty to one count of armed robbery and two counts of first-degree burglary. He used a knife to rob the Mini-Mart south of Jerome in May and was involved in two other burglaries.

Armed robbery carries a prison sentence of five years to life imprisonment and first-degree burglary one to 15 years for each charge.

Community agency to receive assistance

JEROME — The Community Action Agency here will receive an \$84,000 assist from the Jerome City Council during the 1979-80 fiscal year.

The council agreed to CAA director Herlina Henson's request for aid at Tuesday night's public hearing on federal revenue sharing funds.

She had asked for \$1,000 to match a grant from the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration for community-rehabilitation programs for youth.

The council agreed to put \$500 toward that grant and to credit

CAA with \$84 toward its utility bills.

The money originally had been proposed for remodeling city administration facilities.

A request from Verie Sullivan to plant \$1,000 in trees in the city's parks was rejected by the council. Members felt such a project should be a community effort.

Sullivan wanted the trees to replace a number of diseased trees in some parks.

A hearing on the city's entire proposed budget of \$6.1 million is scheduled at 8 p.m. in City Hall on Aug. 23.

Property tax breaks Blaine County budget shows large increase

HAILEY — The proposed Blaine County budget for the 1979-80 fiscal year has been prepared, totalling \$2,675,758.

The budget total reflects an increase over \$400,000, compared to the budget for the current fiscal year. The Blaine County Board of Commissioners will consider the final budget at a public hearing at 2 p.m. on Sept. 1.

The amount to be raised by tax levies in the proposed budget totals \$937,923, as compared to \$937,993 in the '78-'79 budget. Under the 1

percent initiative, the amount to be raised by tax levies cannot exceed the 1978 level.

The value of assessed property in Blaine County for the year 1979 totals over \$61 million, an increase of over \$6 million over 1978. That means county property taxes should be slightly lower than last year.

An increase of \$150,752 over the current fiscal year is shown under current expense, which includes the budgets for the various county officials, judicial building, courthouse, planning and zoning, and the

county jail. A large portion of that is due to an increase from \$13,500 to \$90,100 in the budget for the judicial building, which was completed last spring on the east side of the courthouse block in Hailey. County Clerk Marie Ivie-Lilya said increases in salaries and other expenses have also contributed to the increase.

Federal revenue sharing funds totalling \$217,500 are anticipated in the proposed budget, which will go toward current expense, the road and bridge and hospital budgets.

School registration rolls around again

Blaine County

HAILEY — Wood River High School registration will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday and Friday for new students, according to Blaine County School District officials.

Returning high school students will register on the first day of classes, Aug. 27. Junior high students register Monday and Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Elementary grades registration varies with each school. Bellevue and Hailey youngsters sign up Monday, from 1 to 3 p.m. and Hemmingway students on Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

New Carey School students can sign up any time Friday and returning students register Aug. 27, the first day of school.

Wood River junior high fees are \$3 for physical education and 50 cents for lockers. All activity card fees are voluntary and run \$7.50 for junior high events and \$15 for senior high activities. Senior high class dues are \$2.

All elementary school parents are reminded their children must have birth certificates for kindergarten and first grades and all youngsters must have immunization records.

Camas County

FAIRFIELD — Camas County High School students register Friday from 1 to 3 p.m. and classes begin Aug. 27 for all students. A full day of classes will be held that day.

Hot lunches this year will cost 45 cents for kindergarten through sixth grades, 50 cents for junior and senior high and 75 cents for adults. Fees for the annual run \$12 for high school youngsters, \$10 for activity cards and \$3 for student body fees. Insurance information will be available at registration.

Dietrich School

DIETRICH — Registration for Dietrich School begins Aug. 27, the first day of classes, for all

students. The full-day session begins at 9 a.m. Hot lunch prices are 25 cents for all students.

Gooding

GOODING — Gooding High School seniors lead off registration Monday from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m., followed by juniors from 1 to 3 p.m. that afternoon.

Sophomores sign up Tuesday morning and freshmen Tuesday afternoon during the same hours. Registration for Frahm Junior High School will be staggered over three days, with sixth graders on Monday, seventh graders on Tuesday and eighth graders Wednesday.

Gooding kindergarten and first-grade students register Monday, grades 2 and 3 on Tuesday and grades 4 and 5 on Wednesday.

Aug. 27 is the first day of classes and will be a full day with hot lunches served. School begins at 8:15 a.m.

Superintendent Gene Gibbons reminds parents birth certificates are required for kindergartners and new first-grade students.

Hot lunch fees will run 45 cents for elementary grades; 60 cents for junior and senior high students and 85 cents for adults.

High school student fees payable at registration include \$12.50 for an activity card, \$1 for an annual, \$6 for physical education and \$6 for p.e. suits, \$2.50 for each athletic sport, \$2 per semester for arts and crafts, \$1 for freshmen dues, \$1.50 for sophomores, \$2 for juniors and \$3 for seniors.

Juniors taking agricultural welding have a \$15 fee.

Hagerman

HAGERMAN — Hagerman School registration will be from 9 a.m. to noon Monday for seniors and 1 to 3 p.m. for juniors.

Sophomores sign up Tuesday morning and freshmen in the afternoon.

Kindergarten through eighth grade students register Aug. 27, when a half day of school will be held. The first full day of classes is Aug. 28, with

hot lunches being served that day.

Lunch prices will be 30 cents for elementary grades, 55 cents for junior and senior high and 60 cents for adults.

Junior and senior high fees include \$8 for the annual, \$4 for an activity card, and a \$15 band rental fee for renting musical instruments.

If the school provides supplies for kindergarten through third grade, there is a \$5 supply fee.

Book fees run \$1 for those grades, \$2 for fourth through sixth and \$5 for seventh through twelfth.

Jerome

JEROME — Registration for Jerome High School students takes place Monday through Friday.

All freshmen and new students can sign up Monday through Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. excluding the lunch hour. Returning seniors follow Thursday from 9 to 11 a.m. and juniors from 1 to 3 p.m. that afternoon.

Sophomores register Friday from 9 to 11 a.m. Seventh graders at Jerome Junior High can register from 9 to noon and 1 to 3 p.m. Thursday.

Eighth graders have the same hours to sign up on Friday.

Elementary youngsters attending Washington, Central and Jefferson school can sign up Thursday or Friday between 9 a.m. and noon and 1 to 3 p.m.

Fees for the 1979-80 school year include \$10.50 for an activity card, \$12 for an annual, \$10 for insurance which is optional, \$4 for laundry for freshmen and athletes, \$2 for locker rental, \$10 per semester for shop students, \$10 per semester for geology students.

Richfield

RICHFIELD — New students at Richfield School should contact Superintendent A.J. Jones before classes begin Aug. 27.

On that day, registration starts at 8:45 a.m. for senior high students and at 12:45 p.m. for juniors. Sophomores register the morning of Aug. 28 and freshmen that afternoon.

Shoshone

SHOSHONE — Shoshone High School students will register for classes Friday afternoon, according to school officials.

Juniors and seniors sign up from 1 to 2:30 p.m. and freshmen and sophomores from 2:30 to 4 p.m. Junior high school students register Aug. 27, the first day of classes. Starting time is 8:40 a.m.

Bus service will begin that day and hot lunches will be served. Prices are 55 cents for elementary grades, 60 cents for junior and senior high students and 85 cents for adults.

Activity cards will cost \$8.50 for elementary and junior high students and \$11 for high school students. Insurance information will be available at registration.

Eden-Hazelton

EDEN-HAZELTON — Monday is registration day for all Valley High School sophomores, juniors and seniors, from 9 a.m. to noon.

Tuesday, eighth and ninth graders sign up from nine to noon. All other students sign up on Aug. 27, the first day of classes. School will go all day that day with hot lunches being served.

Lunch prices are 55 cents for elementary students, 60 cents for junior and senior high and 85 cents for adults.

School fees include \$12 for the annual and \$15 for activity cards. Insurance is optional and information can be obtained during registration.

Wendell

WENDELL — New elementary and kindergarten students in the Wendell School District must register Thursday and Friday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., says Superintendent Lawrence LaRue.

Students in the seventh through 12th grades who have not registered can do so Monday through Thursday between 9 and 11:30 a.m. and 1 and 3 p.m. All classes start Aug. 27 and will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Schools set board meetings schedule

Gooding

GOODING — A new high school principal is needed in Gooding, according to Gooding School District Superintendent Gene Gibbons.

Gibbons said Principal Bill Bades registered for health reasons after a slight stroke. He said a search is underway to find a replacement and until that time several teachers will be assigned administrative duties.

Gibbons has hired Bill Weaver to teach junior high school special education, and Annette Stabronski for fourth grade, replacing Brenda Williams, who is relocating to California.

Bids for renovating the agriculture and music rooms in the old Gooding High School building will be opened Aug. 29 at 3 p.m. in the Gooding

School District administration office. The school board set the bid opening date at its Monday meeting. The work will include installation of new heating units and lowering ceilings in both rooms, according to Gibbons.

Gibbons said a public hearing to amend the budget also was set for Aug. 29 at 8 p.m. at the administration office. The hearing is to allow for the approval of funds to be included in three budget funds for the 1979-80 school year. Another public hearing must be held since the budget was adopted earlier in the summer.

The funds and the amounts they would be increased by are: other instructional expense—\$8,600; plant maintenance—\$10,000; and capital outlay—\$14,407.

Camas

FAIRFIELD — A policy excluding from graduation ceremonies students who haven't completed necessary requirements was formally adopted by the Camas County School Board Monday, according to school officials.

The board policy stipulates the only exceptions to the policy will be those in special education programs or those with a serious illness or who had an injury in an accident that prevented them from meeting requirements.

Hagerman

HAGERMAN — Authorization to hire three teachers and a part-time counselor was given this week by the Hagerman School Board.

The board Tuesday approved contracts for sixth-grade teacher Glenn Lawler, special education teachers Mary Lou Hobson and

Priscilla Crawford for high school and junior high grades, respectively. Also approved was the hiring of Tim Newman, who will be a counselor at Bliss as well.

Connie Kepler also was hired as an assistant cook for the hot lunch program.

Jerome

JEROME — Six teachers were hired and two resignations accepted during Monday's Jerome School Board meeting.

Hired were Mike Thompson for third grade; Judith Enos, kindergarten; David Jansen, vocational agriculture; Diane Staffer, commercial; Sandra Thompson and Val Hart, third grade.

High School physical education teacher Judy Gillette and fifth-grade teacher Jackie Westendorf resigned.

Superintendent Percy Christensen was asked to look into the district receiving federal revenue sharing funds from the Jerome County Commissioners because community use of school facilities burdened the school district. He agreed, saying he would see where such funds were needed.

Christensen also was given approval to hire one or two janitors to help with insulation work at the schools and to cover window exteriors at Jerome Junior High School.

Richfield

RICHFIELD — Hiring a secondary school math teacher is a top priority for A.J. Jones, Richfield School District's new superintendent.

Jones and the school board Monday approved hiring Leroy Johnson for the job on a part-time basis until a permanent math teacher can be found. Johnson is a former who has taught math several years and does not want to work

full-time, Jones said. Also hired were Diane Cobla for fifth grade and Laura Kidnar for secondary English, the superintendent said, and Carmen Maestas as a school bus driver.

The board Monday also accepted bids for coal from Cenex of Shoshone, milk from Young Dairy in Twin Falls and gasoline from Paulson Motors of Richfield.

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Chicago Sun-Times
WASHINGTON — The Colorado Bureau of Investigation is looking into charges that the Cotter Corp., a Commonwealth Edison subsidiary, falsified occupational health reports to the government for at least nine years while overexposing workers at its Canon City (Colo.) uranium mill to radioactivity.
 Gov. Richard Lamm ordered the investigation as a result of disclosures in the June 10 editions of The Chicago Sun-Times.
 Until cleared of any wrongdoing, Cotter, a uranium mining and milling firm wholly owned by the Chicago-based Commonwealth Edison Co., won't be able to take advantage of a \$50-million expansion project at Canon City.
 Pending the outcome of the investigation, the Colorado Department of Health has postponed licensing of Cotter's newly built mill. Consequently, the company has had to lay off 54 workers who were being trained for jobs at the new facility.
 Several former and current employees told The Chicago Sun-Times that management often fab-

ricated or fudged the figures on how much radioactive dust workers were inhaling. This practice of deceiving the health department and defying state regulations began as early as 1968 and continued into 1977, the employees maintained. The CBI already has interviewed the same employees, many of whom have declared a willingness to testify against Cotter.
 "We don't know how long the investigation is going to take," a CBI official in Denver said over the phone. "We have gotten into the falsification issue and a number of other issues."
 "We don't know if the investigation will lead to criminal charges," he added.
 George Rifakes, president of Cotter and Edison's manager of fuel, declined to comment.
 Cotter has asked the health department to renew the old mill's license and to allow the new mill to operate under an amendment to that license.
 Citizens Concerned About Radiation Hazards, a local group, has embroiled Cotter in acrimonious

controversy over air and water pollution. Seepage from the old mill's waste-holding basins has contaminated wells as far as 1 1/2 miles from the Cotter site. The company has built an enormous new basin and lined it with clay and a super-tough synthetic called Hypalon to prevent further leakage, but that has not mollified its critics.
 Some citizens are also distressed about radioactive dust and radon, a radioactive gas emitted by uranium wastes, drifting into Canon City.
 The health department, nonetheless, was on the verge of approving Cotter's license application last June, according to Albert Hazle, director of radiation and hazardous waste control.
 "All this is in abeyance pending the outcome of the CBI investigation," he said. "If there's a willful violation and it's significant enough, we can deny a license application or we can suspend operations or revoke a license."
 Delays in the Cotter case have worsened the department's backlog of license applications from uranium companies.

Jerome's Water Carnival winners

JEROME — Some 50 youngsters participated in the Jerome Recreation District's second annual Water Carnival last week.
 JRD spokeswoman Marci Maxwell announced the following winners of several races:
 Tin Plate Races: Tina Prarie, Rachael Tillet, Greg Marshall, Tanya Vogel, Debbie Carrell, Fawn Otto, Suzanne Boyd, Kris Thornhill, Brad Toney, Shawn Turner, Scott McCann, Theron Condie, Jerome Otto, Lee Hepworth, Robert Kraz, John Smith, Kim Humphries, Zane Condie, Julie Rogers, Bill Connor and David Burks.
 Balloon Races: John Smith, Debbie Carrell, Connie Hepworth, Tanya Vogel, Shane Blamires and Jason Vogel.
 Kickboard-T-Shirt Races: Julie Rogers, John Boyd, Connie Hepworth, Lee Hepworth, Debbie Carrell, Shane Blamires and Rebecca LaCombe.
 Inner Tube Races: Rebecca LaCombe, Rhonda Condie, Shane Blamires, Bill Connor, Connie Hepworth, Debbie Carrell, Lee Hepworth and Suzanne Boyd.

Defective irrigation suit filed

JEROME — A Jerome farmer who claims he was struck in the face by defective irrigation equipment is suing for \$1.1 million dollars in damages.

Sporting goods store sued

JEROME — A lawsuit has been filed by the Bank of Idaho against the Jerome Sporting Goods store for non-payment of a promissory note. The court record indicates the bank is suing Bill F. and Wiliam Mobley of North Canon Sporting Goods for \$24,000 allegedly remain-


ing on the note they signed Jan. 8. The bank is asking for that amount of money and sale of a lot owned in Jerome by the Mobleys as partial or full payment of the unpaid amount, the court file reads. Any legal costs incurred in the suit are also asked by the bank.
 business as Rain For Rent, and the equipment design firm, Lockwood-Ames Irrigation Equipment Co.
 Barnes alleges on June 8, 1978, he was hooking up the irrigation equipment when it wouldn't lock in place and hit him in the face. The suit claims there was a design defect in either the material or workmanship that caused the accident.
 Barnes seeks \$3,000 in medical expenses and lost wages, \$100,000 for permanent disability and \$7,500 in attorney fees.

Testing air pollution via balloon


TILLAMOOK, Ore. (UPI) — A scientist who pilots balloons and three companions are getting ready to launch the Da Vinci TransAmerica balloon and science expedition from this Oregon coastal city later this month.
 It will be a non-stop effort to cross the continent, but rather than at high altitude, at low level.
 The objective is cross the United States in a 525-pound helium-filled balloon carrying a 900-pound gondola below in the name of science and art.
 The expedition director is Dr. Rudolf J. Engelmann, scientist, meteorologist and licensed balloon pilot who is employed at the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration's Boulder, Colo., research laboratories.
 "We should be ready for launch by Aug. 20," he said. "But we will wait into October, if necessary, for the right combination of weather and winds aloft."
 Riding with Engelmann in the balloon will be Dr. Fred Hyde, Prairie Village, Kan., a balloon pilot and former Air Force flight surgeon; Vera Simmons, a primary pilot and artist, and NBC report-

er-photographer Randy Birch. The expedition is named in honor of Leonardo Da Vinci, the 16th century Italian who achieved equal distinction in art and science and the name was suggested by Ms. Simons, one of five women licensed to fly gas-filled balloons.
 "Da Vinci could combine art and science, why can't we?" she said. She will take pictures and record the sounds of life below as the balloon drifts silently across the landscape. She also will assist with lighting effects for entertainment of people below, who will be alerted by convention and citizens band radio, the press and television on when the balloon will pass overhead.
 "The prime reason for the flight," said Engelmann, "is to ride a current of clean, unpolluted air from the Pacific across the country on the wings of prevailing westerly winds, and measure the dust and airborne bacteria that we pick up on the 2,300-mile trip.
 "Only a balloon, which, once launched, becomes part of the block of air in which it travels will permit us to take air samples to study changes in the pollutants and the airborne bacteria which are added

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(1980) January 1st and on Price	\$1620.00	(1980) January 1st and on Price	\$2365.00

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November 1st-30th 1979 Price	\$2500.00	November 1st-30th 1979 Price	\$3130.00
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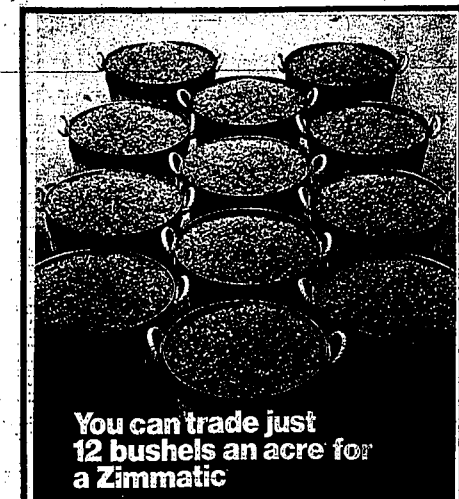
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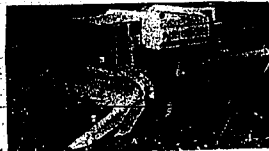
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