

# Woollyworm fashion trend hints at mild winter ahead

By United Press International  
Squirrels and woolly worms are getting into their winter fashions early this year but the fashion trend, at least among woolly worms, forebodes a mild winter so mild that one woolly-worm watcher is considering keeping her bikini handy.

Squirrels were sporting thick red coats by early September, inchworms were spinning from the oak leaves and woolly worms were afoot in their winter raiment — all presaging an early winter, observers say.

But none of the critters — except some hornets in Georgia — seemed terribly concerned about the coming season.

Veteran folklorist Helen Wobischlaeger says the woolly worm caterpillars around her High Ridge, Mo., home were "thin, light brown with black tips."

For the past three years, the woolly worms have been fat and black — and the past three winters have been among the harshest on record.

This year, Mrs. Wobischlaeger says, the woolly worms coats are normal and people and woolly worms alike can expect a normal, perhaps even mild, winter.

"This winter should be much nicer than we've had for awhile," she says. "I think that's good for everybody."

At least one "How to build an H-bomb" diagram was published in another California newspaper before the Energy Department got wind of the letter and immediately declared them "Top Secret," officials said.

The letters were sent by Charles Hansen, a California computer programmer whose only physics-related education consists of two years of college-level education.

A Justice Department spokesman said Saturday night that Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti filed the suit at the request of Energy Secretary Charles Duncan.

Named as defendants in the suit were the Independent Berkeley Student Publishing Co. — the corporation that publishes the newspaper — and two of its editors.

The Daily Californian is one of a number of newspapers believed to have gotten the letter, Sheehan said. But he said it has denied receiving it.

On Aug. 30, the Peninsula Times-Tribune in Palo Alto, Calif., published a diagram provided by Hansen. Corporate officials said the diagram was little more than a cartoon.

But the Energy Department has since said the diagram and all information in the Hansen letters is secret — and that it was considering filing charges against the newspaper for violating the Atomic Energy Act of 1954 — which bans any public disclosure or discussion of any nuclear technology.

The Energy Department ordered all of Hansen's letters surrendered Friday, saying they contain "secret restricted data" about H-bomb technology.

"At first, Percy said he would keep his letter. But the senator later announced he would surrender it Monday to the Senate Committee on Energy and Natural Resources.

Milwaukee Sentinel Editor Robert H. Willis said the paper also received one of the anonymous letters. He said the paper would not give up possession of the letter but did not intend to publish any classified information it might contain.

Copies of the letter also were sent to three California newspapers other than the Palo Alto paper and to the Wall Street Journal. The newspapers said they would refuse to surrender their letters.

The Press Connection, a Madison (Wis.) newspaper, also said Friday it had received a copy and was considering "legal action" to prohibit "the government from interfering with its publication."

The Department of Energy's contention that the letters are automatically classified under the Atomic Energy Act of 1954 is the same argument used to prevent The Progressive magazine from publishing an article on the hydrogen bomb.

By despite that prediction, the number of fogs clearly means "plenty of snow will hit us. Some fogs are heavy ones. We can expect three or four deep snowfalls this winter."

She says the snow may start as early as November and the worst snow month will be February. The first frost, based on the date she heard the summer's first katydid, will come Oct. 23. But a conflicting report on katydids from a neighbor might push the first frost back to Oct. 1.

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# The Times-News

74th year, No. 259

Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, September 16, 1979

35¢

## Judge bars printing of letter on H-bomb

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The government Saturday requested a judge grant a court order and a judge granted a court order temporarily forbidding a Berkeley newspaper from publishing a letter on how to build a nuclear bomb.

The suit marks the second case in which the government is seeking to block publication of such material, with the original case — involving the Daily Californian early in the day by the Justice Department.

The order will remain in effect until Friday, when a hearing is scheduled on the case.

The government contends publication of the material in both cases would help other nations develop nuclear weapons and harm the national interest.

The Daily Californian is not believed to be associated with the University of California at Berkeley, said Mark Sheehan, a Justice Department spokesman.

The newspaper was the official campus newspaper until 1971 when it broke away from university control over the censorship issue. It is partly funded by advertising revenue and gets some money from the Associated Students of the University of California.

The Californian is one of several newspapers asked by the government this week along with the Berkeley Daily Planet, R-111, not to make the letter

public.

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U.S. rejects Chicago's school plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government Saturday said the Chicago school board had illegally segregated its schools for decades and rejected the city's latest desegregation plan, triggering a mechanism that is likely to lead to the largest federal desegregation suit in history.

By objecting to the city's application for educational aid, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare began the process under which the case likely will go to the Justice Department.

HEW Secretary Patricia Harris refused to waive a Saturday deadline for the Chicago school board to submit an acceptable desegregation plan.

She said unless Chicago can demonstrate within 30 days its schools are not illegally segregated the case will be turned over to the Justice Department.

The Chicago Board of Education voted Wednesday to rush school Superintendent Joseph Hanlon's revised desegregation plan to HEW in order to head off a possible federal suit.

## Idaho ranks 34th Alaskans' income highest in nation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Alaska enjoys the highest per person income of any state in the nation and Mississippi has the lowest, the Commerce Department said in an analysis issued Saturday.

Estimates released by the department's Bureau of Economic Analysis show that state-by-state differences in individual income have narrowed in the 1970s.

The survey based on 1978 figures found geographic differences remain, however. For instance, most of the 20 states with the highest per capita income equalled or exceeded the \$7,832 national average were in the Northeast, the Great Lakes manufacturing belt and the Far West.

Most of the 20 states where personal income fell below that amount were in the South, the Southwest and the Plains regions, it showed.

Alaska ranked highest in per capita income at a 1978 level of \$19,363, according to the analysis. Second was the District of Columbia, where the per person income was listed at \$9,294, followed by Nevada, where it was \$9,439.

Mississippi residents had nearly half the per capita income of Alaska, at \$5,529, the bureau's report showed.

Idaho ranked 34th on the list, with per capita income of \$7,015.

In all states the increase in per capita income was higher than the 70 percent nation-wide increase in consumer prices between 1969 and 1978, the bureau said. States with the largest increases were: Alaska, Wyoming, North Dakota, West Virginia, Mississippi, South Dakota, Louisiana, Texas, Idaho and Alabama, all of which had below-average per capita incomes and large increases in manufacturing, mining, construction and other areas.

The 10 states with the smallest increases were listed as: New York, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Delaware, New Jersey, Vermont, Hawaii, Rhode Island, Ohio and New Hampshire.

Per capita income is calculated by dividing the total of all personal income paid out in a state (less personal contributions for social insurance) by the total population.

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## Good morning!

Chrysler's loan bid refused by the U.S. Treasury. Page A3.

President Carter fell great, even though he didn't finish the race. Page A5.

Yosemite park officials plunge into a fight with parachutists. Page A6.

Campaign finances of Sen. Frank Church and Rep. Steve Symms. First article in a series by David Morrissey. Page B1.

Ronald Reagan denounces SALT II calls for its rejection. Page A5.

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Firefighters guard TV facilities atop Mt. Wilson as brush fire burns closer

## Brush fires in California spread swath of destruction

ALTADENA, Calif. (UPI) — New brush fires broke out in hot, dry southern California Saturday, destroying several homes near San Diego and forcing the evacuation of residents from threatened areas.

The fire hazard was increased by hot winds sweeping toward the ocean from inland canyons. The California Department of Forestry and local authorities sent hundreds of firefighters to battle numerous blazes in the southern California area.

North of San Diego, an arson fire charred more than 3,500 acres, destroying at least four homes. It was still out of control at dusk.

A new brush fire broke out Saturday afternoon in the vicinity of Angeles National Forest, north and east of Los Angeles.

Residents of scattered mountain cabins were evacuated on the northern side of the forest because of advancing flames from the Sage fire. In the Aetona area, northwest of the Angeles National Forest, a new fire endangered an animal farm that supplies lions and tigers to movie companies.

A farm spokesman said 75 lions, tigers, panthers and cheetahs were being held in trailers while firemen tried to save the farm buildings where the cats are housed.

The area of the forest was described as "a powder keg" by authorities and four fires had destroyed almost 9,000 acres by evening.

Osser's statement was the first public assertion that Jordan had used cocaine at the dinner party in the restaurant. Last week the Justice Department began an inquiry into whether Jordan had used cocaine on several social occasions on the October 1977 trip.

Osser said that Mrs. Rawls had also told him that she had obtained \$500 from an unidentified member of Jordan's party at Sergio's, which has since gone out of business, and had left the table with the money, returning a short time later with from five to seven grams of cocaine.

Osser acknowledged that Mrs. Rawls had also been "involved in a state and perhaps a federal crime"

## Witness tells of alleged drug use

LOS ANGELES — A lawyer for a 35-year-old Texas woman has told the Justice Department that she observed Hamilton Jordan, President Carter's chief of staff, sniff cocaine at a 1977 dinner party in a Beverly Hills restaurant.

Irving A. Osser, the lawyer, said he had spoken with his client on Thursday and "The one question I asked her was, 'Did you actually see him use it?'" She said, "Absolutely, yes."

Osser said he had told Justice Department lawyers that his client, Lana Jean Rawls, was prepared to testify under oath about her recollections of the dinner party and events that followed, but only if she were granted immunity from both federal and state prosecution.

Jordan could not be reached Saturday for comment on Osser's statement. Jody Powell, the White House press secretary, called Mrs. Rawls's account "completely untrue." Members of the White House group that accompanied Jordan to Los Angeles on the trip in question have denied that Jordan or anyone else in his party used or purchased illegal drugs while in Los Angeles.

John Golden, a friend of Jordan who was with him in Los Angeles, said in a telephone interview Thursday that Mrs. Rawls was at the Beverly Hills restaurant, Sergio's, when the Jordan party arrived. "I met her at Sergio's," he said. "She picked me up. The thing was just a simple evening on the town. There were no drugs."

Golden called Mrs. Rawls, "a

frustrated starlet who'd love some publicity."

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Osser acknowledged that Mrs. Rawls had also been "involved in a state and perhaps a federal crime"

through her purchase of the narcotic and that she would say nothing about the matter to the authorities until she had been given assurance that she would not be prosecuted. She was questioned by two agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Houston last Wednesday, but she declined to answer the agents' questions.

The lawyer said that Mrs. Rawls was "shocked" by the visit. "She's not used to notoriety," he said. "She'd like to crawl back into her hole."

Osser said that, in an effort to obtain immunity from prosecution, he had conveyed to the Justice Department "an overview of what Mrs. Rawls's testimony would be, including the assertion that 'she was present when a crime was committed by

Hamilton Jordan by the state of California in connection with cocaine."

Mrs. Rawls, a native of Houston, was married in 1962 to Lou Rawls, the blues singer. They were divorced five years ago.

A spokesman for the Justice Department declined to comment on Osser's assertions.

The Justice Department cannot provide immunity from a violation of state law, but state prosecutors frequently extend such immunity to federal witnesses as a courtesy.

Under California law, there are three levels of offenses involving cocaine, each progressively more serious: possession or use, possession with intent to sell and the actual sale of the narcotic.

# Kimball cites women's role in LDS growth

**SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)** — The Church President Spencer W. Kimball in a prepared speech Saturday night to the religious organization's women leaders, said women can be responsible for much of the new growth in the church.

Kimball's speech to the second annual Mormon Church Women's Meeting was read by his wife, Camilla Kimball. The Mormon leader read a hospitalized following surgery a week ago. He was in satisfactory condition.

"Much of the major growth that is coming to the Mormon Church in the last days will come because many of the good women of the world will be drawn to the church in large numbers," Kimball said.

"This will happen to the degree that the women of the church reflect righteousness and articulateness in their lives and to the degree that the women of the church are seen as distinct and different — in happy ways — from the women of the world."

He added, "Among the real heroines in the world who will come into the church are women who are more concerned with being righteous than with being selfish. These real heroines have true humility, which places a higher value on integrity than on visibility."

"Great women and men are always more anxious to serve than to have dominion."

The one-day session was broadcast over closed-circuit, cable radio and television to more than 1,700 local

ward meeting houses throughout the United States and Canada.

Barbara Smith, president of the church's auxiliary for women, said a woman's place is beside her husband and in the home. But she added, "I am well aware that all women cannot stay in the home, but must seek employment to supplement or supply the family income."

"They (working mothers) should be commended because it is not an easy role, but one that is vitally important," Mrs. Smith said. "I hope their

prayers are raised to the Lord for his affirmation of their decision to accept employment away from their small children only when necessary."

"When employment away from the home is secured for the right reasons, a woman should feel confident and serve happily."

And Elaine Cannon, head of the church's organization for teen-age girls, said, "For some time now there has been an enormous fuss made about women, some of it made by women in honor of themselves."

## FRIGID? IMPOTENT? Sexual Potency Quickly Improves with New 'E-Pill'

**LOS ANGELES (Special)** — An amazing new supercharged vitamin E-Pill has recently been developed that reportedly "quickly increases and rejuvenates sexual drives and potency for men and can correct frigidity in women. It is now available to the public.

The new high potency E-Pill not only seems to increase the sexual ability of both sexes (of all ages) but also "actually perks up sexual interest and stimulates a person's desires," according to a spokesman for the manufacturer.

**Also Improves General Health** — This new, easy-to-take E-Pill contains newly formulated, highly concentrated vitamin E. It tends to quickly build up and strengthen the natural physiological processes of the body that are believed to be basically responsible for its potency, youthfulness, health and long life.

**Helps 4 Out of 5 People** — Indications are that the new E-Pill gives quick and effective results to as high as 4 out of 5 people (80%) who have used it. Some people report no great change but immediately feel the high potency of vitamin E. In the pill makes them feel healthier, more and long life.

**NOW AVAILABLE** — The use of these high potency (one-a-day) E-Pills is perfectly safe and are now available without prescription from the manufacturer by mail order only. To get your supply, send \$7.95 for a 2-week supply (or \$11.95 for a 30-day supply, or \$18.95 for a 60-day supply) cash, check or M.O. to: Hi-Potency, Dept. A-32, 2007 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, CA 90057. (unconditional money-back guarantee.)

## Monday briefing

### Relief supplies rolling

**HARVEY, La. (UPI)** — A convoy of nine pickup and flatbed trucks left the New Orleans area Saturday for the Mississippi and Alabama Gulf coast with tons of milk and other supplies to be donated to victims of Hurricane Frederic.

The trucks gathered at a trucking company depot in suburban New Orleans Saturday morning and accepted truckloads of goods from area residents.

By the time the collection was complete Saturday afternoon, the trucks had collected 18,000 pounds of rice; 600 cartons of milk; 100 cases of soft drinks; loads of clothes; baby food; disposable diapers, loaves of bread and other articles for hurricane victims.

### UFW likes Ted, Jerry

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — United Farm Workers President Cesar Chavez said Saturday his organization probably will back either Sen. Edward Kennedy or Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan for the Democratic presidential nomination next year.

Chavez made clear in an interview there is not much sentiment for President Carter among the farm workers he represents.

But when it comes to a choice between Brown and Kennedy — neither of whom has formally entered the race — Chavez said, "It is difficult. I really don't know yet."

He said the farm workers would hold their own convention next year to endorse a presidential candidate.

### Moderate recession seen

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — The Carter administration's prediction for a recession of only moderate proportions may reflect the political optimism of an election year, but economists in surprising numbers share the view.

Some economists believe the current slowdown will feed on itself to produce a major recession or perhaps a depression, and others at the opposite pole think economic softness is being mistaken for recession.

But the major view is that without long auto industry strike and over-reaction by the Federal Reserve Board in tightening credit, the U.S. economy will escape this recession without a repeat of the grueling 1973-75 period.

### Conference may collapse

**LONDON (UPI)** — The week-end conference on the future of Zimbabwe Rhodesia teetered on the brink of breakdown Saturday, with little progress apparent either in public or behind the scenes.

British commentators spoke of "the echoes of the fiasco at Geneva" where an earlier conference on Rhodesia collapsed in failure on the same issues raised in a week of London talks — constitutional guarantees for the white minority and control of the armed forces.

Formal sessions resume Monday. Little behind-the-scenes activity was visible over the weekend, with no known contacts between delegates — Britain's fighting a rearguard battle in a seven-year-old guerrilla war which has cost at least 25,000 lives.

### Salvador tension high

**SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI)** — About 2,000 anti-government protesters demonstrated in a peaceful funeral procession Saturday in a city tense from a clash in which government forces fired on demonstrators, killing at least two persons.

The government of President Carlos Humberto Romero at the last minute cancelled scheduled festivities marking El Salvador's 138th independence anniversary, apparently fearing new demonstrations.

No armed troops were seen during the three-mile funeral march Saturday.



UPI

### Costly catch

Fishing vessel owner Dennis Rude of Charleston, Ore., shows two large rubber bumper guards from a Russian fishing boat which he says damaged his bottom fishing nets off the Oregon coast. Each bumper weighs over a half ton. Rude brought the devices to port so they wouldn't damage any other fisherman's nets.

### Balloon launch Thursday

**TILLAMOOK, Ore. (UPI)** — The first non-stop manned balloon flight across the country — set to take six days and nine hours — now is tentatively set to go Thursday.

This makes it a full month since the flight was first slated to go. It has been postponed numerous times because weather across the country was not conducive to making the flight to the Washington, D.C. area.

The new date was set as the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration was reconsidering its decision to pull out of being a sponsor of the flight.

### Wind moves smog clouds

**LOS ANGELES (UPI)** — After eight days of the worst smog since 1953, winds Saturday began to blow ground-hugging giant gas clouds toward the Pacific Ocean where resorts were jammed with people trying to get away from the foul air.

The atmosphere was markedly clearer in the central Los Angeles area and for the first time in a week the low mountains partly encircling the city could be seen. Even the famous "HOLLYWOOD" sign emerged from the pall.

But the South Coast Air Quality Management District warned that the air was still unhealthy in many places, ranging from the battlement valley area of Riverside and San Bernardino to the seashore.

## Roaring brush fires burn on in California

Continued from page A1

The Pinescrest fire, which began Tuesday, was 50 percent contained and (full containment was forecast for 6 p.m. Sunday.

To the northwest, the Monte fire near Mt. Gleason, was 10 percent contained but southeast winds, gusting to 40 miles per hour, created problems for the firefighters.

But on the northern edge of Angeles Forest, the Sage fire in Santiago Canyon had consumed 3,500 acres and

containment was not in sight.

A red flag alert was in effect in the 691,000-acre Angeles Forest, north and south of Los Angeles, and also in other recreational areas in San Bernardino, Riverside and San Diego counties with soaring temperatures and dropping humidity.

The red flag alert means an "extremely high fire hazard."

John Belluardo, U.S. Forest Service spokesman, voiced warnings to prospective weekend campers to stay away or if they must enter the forests, advised them to refrain from smoking, under penalties set by law, and to be extra careful with campfires.

"We're getting on powder keg here and we don't want it to get any worse," said Belluardo. He said he hoped the leaden skies, filled with smoke from the burning brush and timber would cause would-be visitors to change their minds.

Belluardo said there is no law to prevent persons from entering federal forests even though the fire hazard is high.

## Worm coats predicting mild winter

Continued from page A1

Either way, she predicts an early but reasonably mild winter.

And James Gillham, archivist at Wabash Valley College in Mount Carmel, Ill., says woolly worms he has seen in the Southern Illinois area are light brown and expecting — as legend has it — a mild winter.

"The fruit harvest seems to be scant, too, and that also indicates a milder winter," he said.

Gillham, former cultural preservation director for South Dakota, says he's battled "almost a thousand" in predicting last year's harsh winter and is hoping for equal success with this year's prediction.

Frank Trammell, folkweather sage in residence at Auraria, Ga., says August fogs and hornets nests indicate a hard winter.

Trammell, who has spent most of her 71 years mining for gold in the hills surrounding the Chattahoochee National Forest, reverently looks to nature for an indication of the winter to come.

She says folks in Auraria have been expecting the worst: this year since heavy fog moved into north Georgia last month. August fogs are a sure sign of snow.

"And the hornets nests too. If they're down low to the ground, it will be a bad winter. There are several near my house that are almost on the ground. And that's bad."

## Almanac

By United Press International  
Today is Sunday, September 16th, the 259th day of 1979 with 106 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its, new phase.

This morning stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury and Venus.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Virgo. American historian Francis Parkman was born on September 16th, 1823. This is actress Lauren Bacall's 53th birthday.

In this day in history: In 1530, the Massachusetts village of Shawmut changed its name to Boston.

In 1893, more than 100,000 people rushed to the Cherokee Strip in Oklahoma as the area was opened to homesteading.

In 1963, the Asian nation of Malaysia was created, occupying the southern portion of the Malay Peninsula and the northern part of Borneo. The country is the world's largest producer of rubber.

In 1974, President Ford offered conditional amnesty to Vietnam draft dodgers and evaders. He said they could come home if they performed up to two years of public service.

A thought for the day: American author and humorist Mark Twain (Samuel Clemens) said: "There are several good protections against temptation, but the surest is cowardice."

## Today's weather

### Summer '79 singing sunny September swan song

**Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Groding areas:**  
Continued fair through Monday.  
Highs today and Monday in the 80s.  
Overnight lows in the 40s.  
Camas Prairie, Halley, lower Wood River valley:  
Continued fair through Monday.  
Highs today and Monday 75 to 85 degrees.  
Overnight lows in the 30s.

**Synopsis:**  
A strong ridge of high pressure, dominating weather along the entire West Coast as well as the Pacific Northwest, has begun to edge slowly eastward, but local late summer conditions in the Magic Valley will continue for another day at least.

The harvest outlook for the Magic Valley for hay and potatoes calls for continued good drying conditions through Thursday with light to moderate morning dew. Winds of 5 to 10 miles an hour are forecast through Thursday. The four inch soil temperature should remain well above 45 degrees through today. Pan evaporation today and Monday is forecast at 2.4 inch.

On Saturday, Idaho tempera-

tures were generally in the 80s under clear skies. Overnight lows dipped into the teens and low 20s in higher mountain valleys while most were in the 30s and 40s, although Lewiston reported 61. The warmest place in the state was Lewiston with 98 degrees. Stanley's 24 was coolest.

Across the nation, the hot spot Saturday was Casa Roberts, Calif. at 102, while Salsida, Colo., had the low at 21.

For northern sections of Utah and Nevada, fair, warm days and cool nights are forecast through Monday. Highs should be in the upper 80s with lows near 40.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST FOR 7AM EST 9-16-79



**National**

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	87	59	
Anchorage	71	50	
Boston	75	50	
Cleveland	68	50	
Dallas	75	50	
Denver	75	50	
Des Moines	75	50	
Detroit	75	50	
Honolulu	82	75	
Los Angeles	75	50	
Madison	75	50	
Minneapolis	75	50	
Miami	82	75	
Milwaukee	75	50	
Mississippi	75	50	
Minneapolis	75	50	
New Orleans	82	75	
New York	75	50	
Oklahoma City	75	50	
Omaha	75	50	
Philadelphia	75	50	
Phoenix	75	50	
Pittsburgh	75	50	
Portland	75	50	
Portland, Ore.	75	50	
San Francisco	75	50	
San Jose	75	50	
Seattle	75	50	
Spokane	75	50	
Washington	75	50	
Wichita	75	50	

**Twin Falls**

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Burley	88	54	
Gooding	88	54	
Idaho Falls	82	52	
Lewiston	86	54	
McCall	82	50	
Pocatello	87	50	
Salmon	82	54	

**Idaho**

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	89	50	

### The Times-News

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### BILL WORKMAN FORD

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# Chrysler loan bid rejected

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Chrysler Corp. asked the government Saturday for \$1.2 billion in loan guarantees but Treasury Secretary G. William Miller rejected the idea outright, saying a sizable portion of the proposal was "way out of line."

Miller suggested, however, that the administration could accept a loan guarantee plan "well below \$1 billion," and told Chrysler officials to come back with a more modest proposal.

It was the second time Miller has turned down an aid request from the ailing No. 3 automaker, which had a \$207 million deficit last quarter.

In August, Chrysler unsuccessfully sought \$1 billion in tax credits — tantamount to a direct cash subsidy — from taxpayers.

Chrysler Board Chairman John Riccardo and nearly all the firm's board of directors met with Miller for 2½ hours at the Treasury Department to outline the plan they devised in the last few weeks.

Miller said the proposal called for an immediate \$500 million loan guarantee, plus a contingency for an additional \$700 million if needed.

He told reporters the \$500 million was in the general area of what the administration could accept — but the additional \$700 million was "way out of line."

"The total commitment would have to be well below \$1 billion," Miller said, adding that the extra \$700 million sought by Chrysler is "far greater than necessary."

"I think we are going to see a substantial restructuring of that contingency," he said and Chrysler "intends to rethink the plan on the basis of discussions this morning."

Although Miller referred to Chrysler's request as a "preliminary plan," company officials did not.

Miller said Chrysler has "a whole



Chrysler's Lee Iacocca, left, John Riccardo appear grin after Saturday meeting

series of options" but did not elaborate. He said the question of when the automaker will get approval for federal aid has "always been in the hands of Chrysler."

Riccardo and Chrysler President Lee Iacocca talked only briefly with reporters after the meeting.

"It is a difficult period for all of us," Riccardo said.

Chrysler's second-quarter deficit of \$207.1 million was the largest one-quarter loss in its history.

In its formal proposal Saturday, Chrysler said it faces a peak cash shortfall of \$2.1 billion for its new product program, but felt confident it could raise \$900 million by 1982 by selling assets and other means. That left a net shortfall of the \$1.2 billion requested.

"Chrysler could possibly raise an additional \$700 million under the most favorable circumstances, although it is far less confident of its ability to do so," comparison was the said in the proposal. "It sees no means of raising the remaining \$500 million of its cash needs."

Without federal assistance, Chrysler said, the nation would face an "extremely serious" situation since it employs 140,000 workers in the United States and Canada, including 80,000 in the Detroit area.

Chrysler said with the \$1.2 billion requested, it anticipates "a return to consistent profitability beginning in 1981 and ... a complete pay-back of the guaranteed loans by the end of 1985."

It blamed its trouble on government regulations, a shift away from profitable vehicles such as wagons and family-sized cars, and the general economic recession.

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G. WILLIAM MILLER  
cool reception

## New patrol ship transfer 'routine'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State Department Saturday dismissed as "routine" the shipment to Cuba of a new Soviet guided missile patrol boat at a time the two superpowers are negotiating over Russian combat troops on the island.

U.S. intelligence sources confirmed that a Soviet OSA 11 class gun boat, armed with cruise missiles, is being towed through the Black Sea and moving toward the Mediterranean.

The sources said they are not certain about the patrol boat's final destination, but a State Department statement made clear that it is Cuba, whose Soviet-supplied navy already has eight OSA class patrol boats.

"So far as we are aware, this is a routine delivery of a type of boat which the Cubans already have," said State Department press officer Sondra McCarty. She had no further comment on the matter.

Though the shipment might have been routine at any other time, it comes amid tough negotiations between the United States and the Soviet Union over the presence of a 2,000 to 3,000-man Soviet combat brigade on communist-ruled Cuba.

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance has met three times at the State Department with Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin in what Vance

himself called an attempt at "quiet diplomacy" to solve the troops issue.

The issue has already affected the SALT II ratification climate in the Senate, and the delivery of the Soviet patrol boat to Cuba also could be seen by some in Washington in this same context.

The 265-ton patrol boat was reported to have a speed of 26 knots. It is armed with four SS-N-2 Styx air-launching missiles.

According to the latest military balance report by the authoritative London International Institute for Strategic Studies, the Cuban navy already has three OSA-11 and four OSA-12 patrol boats.

The London institute said the Cuban navy also has 18 submarine chasers; 18 Komar class patrol boats, also armed with Styx missiles; 24 motor torpedo boats; seven landing craft; 30 armed patrol boats under 100 tons but not provided with missiles; and 50 Sanket coast-defense missiles.

The institute's report for 1978-1979 does not mention submarines, but Cuba was said to also have two diesel-powered submarines in its naval arsenal which — like all of Cuba's armed forces — is wholly supplied by the Soviet Union.

Cuba already has the best-armed, and next to Brazil, the largest armed forces in Latin America. It's total active armed force stands at 160,000, of which at least 40,000 are in Africa, including reserves, state security troops, border guards and people's militia, the total comes to 363,000.

## Liz begins visit to land of Nile

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — Elizabeth Taylor arrived late Saturday in Egypt which banned her films for a decade and said she was "thrilled and delighted" to be in Cairo for the first time.

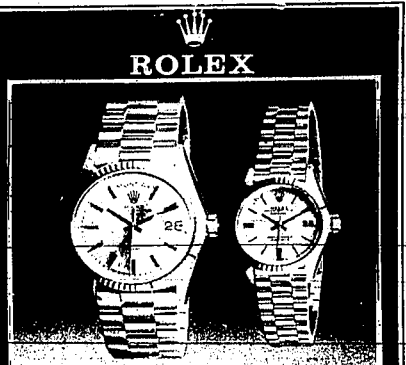
The star of "Cleopatra" said she would see the Pyramids and the Sphinx Sunday for the first time then go cruising on the River Nile.

Miss Taylor will be the guest star at the opening Monday of the Fourth Cairo Film Festival, where her latest movie "Night Water" will be shown.

Miss Taylor's films were banned because of financial donations to Israel. They are still taboo in other parts of the Arab world.

Miss Taylor, who will visit Israel after Egypt, said the termination of the Egyptian boycott augured well for Egyptian-Israeli relations.

Asked whether she wanted to see President Anwar Sadat, she replied: "Perhaps."



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The Times-News

## Editorials

### Judge Ward deserves our thanks

The people of Twin Falls owe 5th District Court Judge Theron Ward a debt of gratitude. Ward last week refused to issue an injunction which would have prevented Dr. Harold Geist and Dr. Paul Miles from practicing medicine in Twin Falls.

The injunction was sought by the Twin Falls clinic, the former employer of the two pediatricians.

The clinic sought the injunction in an attempt to enforce the non-compete clause of a contract which the two pediatricians had signed when they joined the clinic staff. The clinic maintained that allowing the doctors to practice within 25 miles of Twin Falls would provide damaging competition to the clinic, which had, after all, helped Geist and Miles establish practices in Twin Falls without the normal overhead costs associated with opening a practice.

In the reasoning behind his decision, Ward acknowledged the validity of the contract.

Even though Geist and Miles now do much of their work in the newborn intensive care unit at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, and the clinic does not have similar facilities, the

doctors technically will still be competing with the clinic for patients—in violation of their contract.

Ward could have stopped right there and granted the injunction based on a strict interpretation of the law.

Fortunately, from the point of view of the people of Twin Falls, Ward refused to take a narrow view of the case.

Instead, he took into account not only the impact his decision would have on Alfred Geist and the clinic, but the impact it would have on the public.

Ward ruled that the need for the two pediatricians at the newborn intensive care unit outweighed the possible disadvantages to the clinic from the competition provided by the two doctors.

Ward's decision reflects his ability to see beyond the technical arguments of contractual law. It also reflects his genuine concern for his community.

The people of Twin Falls are thankful for Judge Ward's broadmindedness and his concern.



William Safire

## To verb is too human

By WILLIAM SAFAIRE

O.N.Y. Times Service

Have you positioned yourself yet on the issue of verbalism? Put another way: Have you positioned yourself on the issue of turning nouns, adjectives and the like into verbs? ... My revered colleague in columny, James J. Kilpatrick, author of the classic "The Foxes" ("Fox" and "conservative" before that persuasion became a noun), was taking me to task recently for abandoning the pamphlet on "loquacity." He added: "Language is a series of changes: transforming nouns to verbs. Three times in the past 10 days I have encountered, as an example, as in 'The B-52 bomber would have obliterated the B-52.' If my brother Safire accepts that exercise, all is lost save honor."

Let's chew that over. When the purpose of turning a thing into an act is trendy, breezy, or cliché, the practice is bad style. A headline writer picks up a few pieces when "plays" have to be "scored" and "wins" are "lost" just wants to show enthusiasm for a guest, he "enthuses." People who want to pretend their speaking time is valuable use such headiness as an affectation.

The verbalizers become more offensive when they turn a coinage into an instant cliché: as "to impact on," "to critique," "to write a critique," or the more direct "criticize." But at least the shorteners can claim the advantage of brevity: the abbreviation is the creation of a wholly unnecessary word. "To mangle" has replaced "to write" in the vocabulary of those who consider authors more important than writers. (At some opening night of a well-authored play, I tried to tear up, shouting, "Writer! Writer!")

Therefore, I would look askance at I would "ask" preventions or unnecessary noun-turnings. "To con-

cept" is shorter than "to control births" or "to practice contraception," but it should be quickly aborted. "to groundswell" used in politics recently, would give rise to a just sense of "groundswelled" and then to a distortion like "groundswollen"; that verb form is better omitted.

To attack it harshly "on the other hand," some new verbs from nouns are blessings, enriching and enlivening our discourse and making meaning more precise. Stephen Jaffe's "one-upmanship" led to the verb "one-up" (piously blending "to set an advantage" with "to put up"). Nobody objects to using "pocketed" instead of "putting the money in his pocket" in the same one-up-overly way, we carpet the stairs and wallpaper the room. Adjectives can make good verbs, too: If we can sweeten our coffee and blacken a reputation, why can we not observe b o m b e r e . . . Well, there goes humor. . . That reference of my brother Kilpatrick's "all is lost save honor" is usually written as "Napoleon" after Waterloo. To show how whole phrases, and not just words, can be happily transmogrified, consider writer-dealer Jim Fisk's huge computer, which Napoleon defeated his corrupt Erie ring, but then generously paid the old job off. Nothing is lost save honor.

This department is seeking the origin of the term that has seized technicians by the throat: "state of the art." Sol Stemetz, editor of the Pacific Book Dictionary at Bancroft Books, has directed me to a definition by Woodard A. Joffin in his S. Air Force Dictionary, published in 1956: "the level, to which technology and science have at any designated point in time been developed in a given industry . . . as in 'the airplane's capabilities were determined by the state of the art at the time it went into

production." He added that a "state-of-the-art contract" was one that used techniques already known.

Strange, that the man of technology and science should choose "the art" to describe their work. Was the word on the analogy of "state of the Union" by whom? When?

While he was at it, Stemetz strangled me out on "synonym," which originated in 1975, preceded in 1974 by "synonymy." And in 1972 by "synonymic" or "synthetic" synonymy seems that "syn" (the original syn was the Greek word for "together") has recently become a popular combining form. Scientists working in these fields call themselves "chemo-cyntheticists," which is hard to pronounce and causes spelling errors in resumes but is used because they will be damned if they will call themselves "chemo-cyn-

Why is a "stewards" reverse the sexism — "flight attendant" trained to say "Ma'am," when she offers you what most people would call a "Life Saver"? Not because the airline want to avoid plugging a commercial product. The reason "Life Saver" is taboo is the same as the reason "safety belts" are now called "seat belts": artificial is the language of reassurance, and they don't want anyone reaching for a piece of candy to get the notion that the pilot is prepared to die.

The strobust, lazy strand of the pilot seem to be disoriented supreme Commander of the Flight Deck is part of the orchestration of careful concern. Writer Tom Wolfe, in a recent Esquire article on pilot Chuck Yeager, described "a restrained politeness, a particular dignified calmness that is so exaggerated that it begins to parody itself . . . the voice that tells you, as the author is caught in thunderbolts and gets bolted up and down a thousand feet at a single gulp, to check your seat belts because it might get a little choppy."



James Kilpatrick

## Counterweight to Nader

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK  
© Universal Press Syndicate

WASHINGTON — In the familiar image, the goddess of Justice carries evenly balanced scales. In certain areas of litigation, chiefly those beloved by Ralph Nader, the scales have been out of whack for years. Now things are evening up, and it's good news all around.

The National Legal Center for the Public Interest, headed by a ball of fire named Michael A. Uhlmann, is providing a conservative counterweight to the liberal forces exemplified by such organizations as the Consumers Union, the Sierra Club, Common Cause and Mr. Nader's various fronts. Thanks to the Center, heavy-handed agencies of the federal government are having to meet an opposition with a powerful clout. The John F. Kennedy Center for the Study of Government, the nuclear cleanup no longer have it all their own way.

The Center came into being four years ago largely through the energy and persistence of Leonard J. Theberge, who was then general counsel for Rohm Industries. With increasing resentment, he had seen liberal groups dominate court proceedings on public issues. Here the Sierra Club was filing suit as a plaintiff; somewhere else Mr. Nader was filing a brief as friend of the court; another outfit was providing legal research. Federal legal aid corporations were all over the landscape.

A contrary point of view — the point of view of those opposed to expansive government regulation — is effectively presented. Impressed by

the thought that what is sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander, Mr. Theberge went to work. Over the next three years he set up six regional litigating foundations — the Southeastern in Atlanta, Mid-America in Chicago, Great Plains in Kansas City, Mountain States in Denver, Mid-Atlantic in Philadelphia and the Capital Legal Foundation here in Washington.

Mr. Theberge's idea was to avoid the virus of regulation that infects foundations with a single controlling authority in Washington. The regional centers operate with a high degree of independence as watchdogs in their own areas. The national office now serves primarily as a back-up service center providing topflight research and expert witnesses. From time to time the national office also stages conferences on such issues as the freedom of commercial speech.

Mr. Uhlmann succeeded Mr. Theberge last spring. He is an engaging young Virginian with a law degree in government in addition to his law degree. He taught law for a while at California State University in Los Angeles, then came to Washington as assistant general counsel of the Federal Trade Commission. Under President Ford he served as an assistant attorney general. If he were on the tennis circuit, it would be said that he has the zest for combat of Mr. Connors and the jocular instincts of Mr. Borg.

Over the past four years, the several regional foundations have lost a few cases. The Southeastern Legal Foundation lost the matter of the small darter at Tellico Dam; the

Supreme court ruled that the dam had to be stopped under the strict requirements of the Endangered Species act. The Mountain States Foundation lost a question involving educational benefits under the GI Bill of Rights. But conservatives tend to disagree on the small darter, and the GI decision avoided the constitutional questions the foundation sought to raise.

Otherwise the record is remarkably good. The Mountain States Foundation helped to win a big one in a suit to compel the Occupational Safety and Health Administration to get warrants before searching private businesses. The Mid-America office had a hand in the reverse discrimination case of Allan Bakke in California. The Southeastern Foundation has challenged the declared policy of Virginia Commonwealth University to hire only women as new faculty members. In a delightfully impudent proceeding here in Washington, the Capital Foundation has taken on the government's effort for unlawful air pollution at a couple of federally owned heating plants.

Looking over a list of the cases in which the National Legal Center has intervened, I see a few in which myself might have taken the other side. The small darter's defense, on reflection, was not as ridiculous as it looked at the time. But American conservatism rarely presents a monolithic unanimity. It is a good and healthy thing to have competing views responsibly and vigorously advanced. It is a good thing, too, which annoys Mr. Nader, few of us will shed a single tear.

## Letters

### Drs. Miles, Geist invited to practice in Gooding

Editor, Times-News:

This letter concerns the current controversy over two of your pediatricians, Dr. Geist and Dr. Miles.

I have known Dr. Geist's fine work for almost five years, he has watched over my two children since they were born. Fortunately my children have had no earth shaking problems. By his actions and explanations I have been very confident that any physical problems would have been noticed immediately and measures to correct them

would have been taken.

Dr. Geist has that rare quality of being child and mother feel better.

What I really feel is really caring, a quality not seen in many of today's busy doctors.

Yes, it would be a true loss to the mothers of Twin Falls County if these two fine doctors were to leave.

I do, however, have a solution that would be a dream come true for those mothers who have had their children some 35 miles just to see the doctor. I happen to be one of

these mothers.

Dr. Geist and Dr. Miles: On behalf of the mothers who do and those who do not know they are missing and myself, I would like to invite you to set up a practice in Gooding County. May I suggest that you look over the possibilities in our fair city of Weidell. The city is located just off the interstate and lends itself to a very good location. For those mothers wishing your services.

MRS. G. HOOPER Bliss



David Morrissey

## Edward Kennedy and his presidential campaign

BOISE — I started a new reference file Friday.

All the top drawer of one of my filing cabinets, wherever I store old newspaper clippings and other information about prominent people and events, there was a thin file marked "Kennedy's." Until Friday I had a separate file on Sen. Edward Kennedy, the Massachusetts Democrat. Now I do, largely because of the impact of the last week, the events making it seem possible he will be our next president.

The more I thought about it, the more the contents of the original file seemed to clearly mark what is ahead for the 1980 campaign.

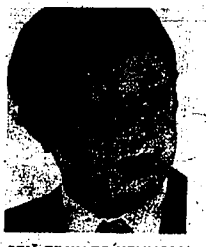
About half of the dozen or so items in that manila folder focused on John Kennedy.

From the Washington Post of November 18, 1973, I'd saved a lengthy review of the Kennedy administration, written by presidential friend and confidant Benjamin C. Brudde.

That story had a more powerful impact the first time through, when I read it in Washington six years ago. There was a life of contrast then, it seemed, in this discussion of Camelot through the depths of Watergate.

Nearly all the rest of the clippings in the file were on the recently concluded assassination probes, the search for a second Dallas gunman. Did the Mob kill Kennedy? Did the CIA kill Kennedy? Did the Cubans kill Kennedy? The headlines tell the whole story. No one will ever know for sure, but we'll wonder for the rest of the century.

At the bottom of the file I came on



SEN. EDWARD KENNEDY

three clippings about Sen. Edward Kennedy.

They were serious examinations of the man. All questioned his version of what occurred at the bridge to Chappaquiddick Island.

I suspect this will be the tone of the coming election.

At least half of the conversation we hear will focus on the two assassinated Kennedy brothers, the brief Kennedy Administration, the 90 day campaign of Robert Kennedy, the shock of their murders.

There is no denying these two men gave hope to many who have since questioned the efficacy — indeed the relevance — of the electoral process. That may have been their greatest contribution. If the same message again reaches America's disoriented citizens, then the campaign of Sen. Edward Kennedy will have had an important contribution.

Still, it is terribly unfair both to the country and to Senator Kennedy, to speak of him and his brothers as mere breath. Not only does that cloud over with unrealistic hope the present day conditions and events, it sets impossibly high standards for the future should he be elected. No living person can deliver a dream, especially one that is only

partly true. It voters expect miracles and the re-creation of Camelot from the rubble of Watergate, they will be bitterly disappointed at discovering he is mortal.

Just how mortal will be the question discussed in the other half of the conversation on that fall election.

Sen. Howard Baker may have said last week he won't make Chappaquiddick an issue.

But that's like saying he's going to ignore the weather.

Who cares what Baker or any other candidate says publicly? Only voters incapable of speech won't discuss Chappaquiddick at least once during the coming months. That's a fact, and despite the pious pronouncements of Baker and others, every candidate nor the presidency knows it.

The Republican candidates will discuss Kennedy's issues, especially what logically should be his biggest weakness: the all too frequent tendency to advance a hackneyed liberal answer to just about every problem. But privately they'll be wondering if anyone is listening to rational debates and logical argument.

Kennedy legend that sustains many of his supporters.

They also know that no public figure today arouses so many emotions, and so polarizes Americans as Edward Kennedy. The events of Chappaquiddick are only one part of it.

More than a few of the candidates, in both parties, are frightened at the depth of the feelings which will be stirred in the next year. And with good reason.

For a brief and sad moment last week, voters in Idaho got a glimpse of these emotions, a glimpse of the hatred the Kennedy family arouses.

Two different radio news programs, one of which originated in the Magic Valley, reported on the apparent heroin addiction of Robert Kennedy's 24-year-old son. In a grotesque caricature of reporting, the two newsmen made light of the young man's serious medical problems, sidely ascribing the situation through various aside comments.

In reporting on any on any other family, I suspect heroin addiction would have been treated as the shattering human tragedy it is, especially in a young man raised with the support of a man raised with the support of a man. Only a person without

compassion could see anything but tragedy in such an addiction.

But when it came to the Kennedys, a man which has already endured more heartbreak than most of us could bear, the medical condition of this young man was apparently far more for cheap and base comments.

Guess, deep down, I have tried not to think of another Kennedy candidacy. Refusing to save background information on the Massachusetts Senator was my way of unconsciously saying out of sight, out of mind. For those of us who came of age during Robert Kennedy's campaign, or those who remember John Kennedy, there are still too many disgusting memories. The temptation is strong to leave old wounds alone.

Now that is over, and I'm not sure I like the change. I'm not sure I want to see emotions again at a fever pitch, to see disarray replaced with disarray. I'm not sure I want to see the polarization which will inevitably arise from this campaign.

In reporting on any on any other family, I suspect heroin addiction would have been treated as the shattering human tragedy it is, especially in a young man raised with the support of a man raised with the support of a man. Only a person without

wondering if an assassination attempt will occur, and if it will be successful. Like it or not, however, this will be much of the substance of the next year. Like it or not, it will affect all of us.



# Carter enthusiastic but exhausted after leaving race



Determined president heads uphill early in 10 kilometer inountain race Saturday

THURMONT, Md. (UPI) — President Carter, falling to his knees with exhaustion, dropped out of a rigorous mountain race Saturday on doctor's orders after four miles but said later he felt great and was still a running "evangelist."

"I pressed myself too much... but they had to drag me off," Carter told reporters at an awards ceremony after the race.

"I did not want to stop," he said, describing himself as a "senior citizen" of the race course. "I feel great."

Fellow racers said Carter stumbled to his knees and was obviously exhausted about four miles through the uphill 6.2 mile course in the Catoctin Mountains near Camp David.

Carter said he had been trying to cut four minutes off his best time on the course, which he recalled as 30 minutes.

At the award ceremony after the race, someone in the crowd shouted, "How are you feeling, Jimmy?"

Carter — who still looked a little pale — smiled enthusiastically and flashed an "OK" sign with his fingers.

During the brief ceremony, Carter presented a prize to an FBI team that competed in the race against members of the CIA and Secret Service.

The president said, "That's hardly fair, because the Secret Service has to stay with me."

Despite his failure to complete the long distance race — his first — Carter said he is still a running enthusiast.

"It's a great thing, running. We

have added a new dimension to our lives and I hope that in the future all of you will become evangelists, as I am, to get more and more Americans to run," he said.

"I think the basis we are laying in races like this will show us to victory in international competition in the future, but the main thing is for those of us who are senior citizens and joggers to keep on as well."

A White House spokesman said Carter dropped out of the race at the request of Dr. William Lukash, his personal physician.

The spokesman quoted Lukash saying Carter was "in excellent health" and there was no need for concern about him.

Air Force Lt. Col. Paul Kramer of Washington said he was about 20 yards behind Carter when it became apparent he was in trouble.

"I saw somebody with his legs collapse," Kramer said. "Then I realized it was the president. He was on his knees and leaning against the cart" that was being driven near him.

"He looked in pretty bad shape," Kramer said. "His head was down and he just looked lousy."

Rosalynn Carter, who was waiting at the finish line, was told the presi-

dent had dropped out of the race.

"Oh, that's too bad," she said, then went straight to a White House car that took her back to the retreat.

A White House spokesman later said the president had apparently been struck with exhaustion.

Carter, who had a yellow sweat band across his forehead and was dressed in blue running shorts and a gray T-shirt, "was going too fast up the hill. He should have stopped but tried to keep going," the spokesman said.

"It was just simply a matter of exhaustion," runner Golden said. "He looked really, really pale."

Earlier Mrs. Carter said, "Jimmy's an amateur at this. It's his first race. If he finishes he'll consider it a win."

The president was greeted warmly by most of the contestants. They cheered when he arrived at the starting line and cheered even louder after he took a place in the middle of the crowd rather than at the head of the group.

The race, which began with the firing of a replica of a Civil War cannon from Antietam battlefield, was set up by Lukash.

Herb Lindsey, Boulder, Colo, won the race with a time of 29:30.

## Chip expects no Kennedy challenge

COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI) — Chip Carter, President Carter's 29-year-old son, said Saturday he does not expect Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., to challenge his father for the Democratic Party's nomination.

"I take Senator Kennedy at his word," said Carter, who was campaigning in South Carolina. "I really don't expect Senator Kennedy to run."

But the younger Carter, wearing a

green-and-white 1976 "Carter-Mondale" button on the lapel, said that if Kennedy runs, he will be hurt by the Chappaquiddick incident. In 1969, a young woman died when a car Kennedy was driving plunged off a bridge in Chappaquiddick, Mass.

"It would hurt (Kennedy)," Carter said. "But I don't think I would bring it up."

Despite Kennedy's apparent appeal to some groups, Carter predicted the president would have major support from labor, youth and minorities in any election.

# Reagan calls for rejection of SALT

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Republican presidential front-runner Ronald Reagan Saturday denounced the Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty as a weapons "bulldoze" and called on the Senate to reject the agreement.

"The (Carter) administration deceives the American people when it tells us the new SALT II agreement will put a brake on the arms race, save money and be adequately verifiable," said the 69-year-old former California governor.

In a statement prepared for his keynote address at the California Republican Party state convention, Reagan added, "It makes no sense at all to ratify a SALT treaty that does not limit arms on either side but vastly increases them."

"SALT II is not strategic arms limitation. It is strategic arms bulldoze."

Reagan, who leads other GOP presidential hopefuls in public opinion polls, said the U.S. had just begun a turnaround in dwindling arms power when President Carter reversed any gains.

He said Carter cancelled the B-1 bomber, slowed down construction of the MX missile and cut back the Navy shipbuilding program.

"The Russians are now spending three times as much as we do on

strategic arms and are increasing that by 4 to 5 percent a year," he said. "We are barely keeping pace with inflation."

"While Mr. Carter maintains that his defense programs for America are adequate, simple arithmetic tells us that the gap in military strength between us and the Soviets can only grow wider if we continue our present course."

Reagan said the Senate should "shelve" the treaty and send negotiators back to the bargaining table to come up with an agreement that "fairly and genuinely reduces the number of strategic nuclear weapons."

Reagan predicted that even with the

treaty, Soviets would add a minimum 3,000 nuclear warheads to their arsenal while the U.S. embarked on a "\$35 billion catchup which won't be achieved until 1990, if then."

Reagan said a message must be sent to the Soviets as well as other nations. "That our task is to restore the security of the U.S." He said the message should be that the U.S. will agree to any arms limitation agreement. "That legitimately reduces nuclear armaments to the point that neither country represents a threat to the other."

Reagan said the U.S. lost ground in the arms race after the Vietnam war. "When we were entranced by the

illusion that if we pounded our swords into plowshares, the Soviets would do likewise.

"Instead, they did exactly the opposite," he said. "While we made actual reductions in our strategic programs they made massive investments in theirs."

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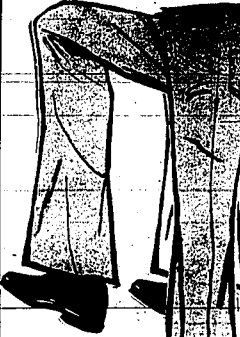


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# Yosemite park officials dive into battle with cliff jumpers

**YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK, Calif. (UPI)** — Yosemite officials bent on returning the national park to its natural state are taking on the cliff jumpers who insist on parachuting off El Capitan, a famed 7,000-foot granite monolith.

Jim Winkler, like other cliff jumpers, contends park regulations do not specifically prohibit jumps off El Capitan.

Chief Ranger Charles Wendt disagrees, saying a little-known regulation forbids "delivery by air of a person by parachute or other means without the prior written permission of the park superintendent."

The issue may be resolved Oct. 1 when three men charged with making unauthorized jumps off El Capitan go on trial in U.S. District Court in Fresno. If convicted, they could be sentenced to six months in jail or fined \$500.

The three men were cited in August 1978 by a park ranger who was climbing El Capitan and saw them. It

by. A fourth parachutist pleaded no contest to the charge.

Park officials tried unsuccessfully to suppress reports of the incident because they were concerned their cliff jumpers would follow. And they have.

Winkler said in the past three months nearly 20 sky divers have jumped off El Capitan, while understaffed park rangers have been helpless to stop them.

Winkler said jumpers would like to use a peak outside the park, but El Capitan, with its sheer 3,000-foot face, is the only one in North America that suits their purpose.

In jumps off El Capitan, the cliff jumpers, using specially designed rectangular parachutes for better maneuverability, drop about half the distance to ground before opening their canopies and landing in a meadow below.

"Cliff jumping is a sport... a very beautiful experience," Winkler explained. "It's not a foolhardy risk. The park allows climbing and hang gliding yet they are violating the jumpers violated park policy."

But Wendt wonders, "At what point do we cease to have a national park

where people come to look at the natural scenery and at what point do we become a granite circus?"

Wendt agrees it's an awesome sight to see parachutists jump off El Capitan, but he's concerned about the effect such activities have on the park.

In the past, he said, people witnessing mountain climbers scale El Capitan have trampled through the meadow below.

"It boils down to the basic aesthetic

integrity of Yosemite as a natural wonder. Will it be compromised by allowing hang gliding, cliff jumping, mountain climbing and private automobiles?"

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Daredevil plunges into space from lip of Yosemite's El Capitan

## Boardwalk burning up

**ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI)** — Atlantic City's famed Boardwalk is burning up. Well, sort of.

It's not the hot money from the new gambling casinos that is burning the Boardwalk to cinders. This week, officials said, the decorative gold plexiglass panels that in the front of the Caesars World Boardwalk Regency — the East Coast's second legal gambling casino — have been working like a giant magnifying glass, focusing the sun's rays on wooden walkway.

Officials say that for several weeks each day, the panels catch sunlight just right and angle it into Boardwalk. That results, they say, in warped planks, scorch marks and some extreme cases — even burns several inches deep.

You can stick your fingers into the

holes and just scrape out charred.

City Engineer Michael Ingram said Thursday.

Ingram said he plans to present the problem to the Atlantic City Planning Board, and he hopes the board can come up with alternative materials for Caesars and other proposed casinos that use — or plan to use — reflective plexiglass.

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## Bath preferred over jail term

**FROME, England (UPI)** — Peter Ryan's choices were take a bath or go to jail. He took a bath.

Ryan, 19, was accused of trying to take a neighbor's car without permission.

At a court hearing Friday, prosecutors told the magistrate that Ryan spent his days in bed, often refusing to get up in time for work and rarely taking a bath.

The court ordered Ryan on 180 days probation, but a probation officer refused to accept him unless he cleaned himself up.

Faced with the choice of jail or a bath, Ryan took a leisurely bubble bath.

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Field Marshal Bernard Law Montgomery British Eighth Army headquarters, May 22, 1945 (authenticating quote)  
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## 'Spacesuit' may let biologists walk six miles down

HONOLULU (UPI) — Dressed in an underwater "spacesuit," Dr. Sylvia Earle, a marine biologist at the University of California at Berkeley, hopes to walk on the floor of the Pacific Ocean six miles off Oahu today in the deepest solo ocean dive ever made.

The 44-year-old scientist and mother of three said Friday that one of the reasons she is making the ocean descent is that it will give her a rare opportunity to see in person a part of the world which the light from the sun never reaches.

"The dive plan calls for us to turn out all the

lights completely at one point and view the bioluminescence of the creatures which live at that depth. I want to sense that and feel that."

She will be lashed to the front of a minisub which will take her into the depths. Then she plans to free herself from the sub and spend a full hour walking on the bottom of the Pacific at depths greater than 1,500 feet. The previous record for a solo dive was 1,410 feet set in 1976.

Dr. Earle will wear the experimental JIM diving suit, which like a spacesuit, is pressurized and completely self-contained. Because the suit

itself is pressurized, she will not have to undergo a lengthy period in a recompression chamber.

On the surface, the suit weighs half a ton. Under water, it weighs only 60 pounds because of its buoyancy. And if an emergency should arise, Dr. Earle would be able to cast off weights attached to the suit and float safely to the surface.

Dr. Earle's dive will be filmed by Al Giddings, producer of the movie "The Deep," and will be part of a two-hour television special which will be broadcast by ABC in the spring.

## Australians delighted by solar power plans

By BRIAN DEWHURTS  
SYDNEY, Australia (UPI) — The residents of White Cliffs, a bush hamlet where the sun shines 14 hours a day and temperatures hit 113 Fahrenheit, are happy that someone is going to do something with the weather.

The town, about 665 miles northwest of Sydney, is destined to become the world's first solar energy town.

With an official population of 45 — but with nearer 300 actual residents — the heat-seared township, about 15 miles down a dirt road from Broken Hill in New South Wales, is prepared to switch from diesel, kerosene and wind-blown energy to solar power.

Half of White Cliffs residents live underground in 11 dugouts to escape the sun and the accompanying furnace-like heat. On the surface are 13 houses, a school, hospital and hotel.

Solar power is just what you've been praying for," said Ted, who lives with another widow named Eddie. (Neither claims to have a second name.)

"You've got no idea what a headache it is depending on a generator. We might even get television to go with it (solar power)," said Ted.

She and Eddie, the eldest residents of White Cliffs, live in a beer can dugout they built 20 years ago.

The widows' dugout, which stays at a constant temperature of 73 degrees, is rivaled only by Joe Stubby's shanty made of 13-ounce beer bottles.

"It's real comfortable. It'll also be worth a lot more when we get real electricity," said Stubby, a Yugoslavian who came to White Cliffs eight years ago to mine for precious opal stones.

The New South Wales government commissioned the Australian National University last May to serve the township.

The construction of the solar power station — 14 pairs of solar collectors supplying super-heated steam and driving a 25-kilowatt alternator — has begun in Canberra and will be installed in about 18 months.

White Cliffs is a hodge-podge of Yugoslavs, Poles, Germans, Dutch and Australians.

"Real electricity will increase the efficiency of the opal mines and White Cliffs will become another boom town," said Pommy Stan, a miner for miles years.

"We're about to get a whole new town," he said.

## Just cross the border, place your bets

NUEVO LAREDO, Mexico (UPI) — An estimated 100 persons crowded into the Nuevo Laredo Turf Club Saturday and celebrated the opening of a "sports book" which brings Las Vegas style gambling within two blocks of the Texas border.

After Mariano Gonzales Gutierrez, representing the governor of Tamaulipas state, snipped a ribbon, officially opening the modern facility, Ben Lynch of Galveston went to a window and laid \$25 on the first race at Belmont Park in New York.

Indicative of the excitement generated by opening of the legal gambling, Lynch said he drove the nearly 300 miles from Galveston for the opening which eventually will accept bets at horse races at two dozen tracks in the

United States and Mexico. Mexican soccer and professional football, basketball and baseball.

"I'll be coming here pretty regular," said Lynch, an infielder who also frequents pari-mutuel horse tracks in western Louisiana.

Business opened briskly, with Texans and Mexicans lining up to bet on horse races at Belmont, Calder and Mexico City.

The book is in a modern two-story building, and has a bar, restaurant and efficient betting rows. At one end of the main room, tellers take bets, and at the other, tellers pay off bets. Behind the ticket sellers, large boards display the names of horses and races at each track being handled.

"I just wish we could have something like this in Texas," said Mack Moore, who arose at 6 a.m. and made a three hour drive with eight other people from San Antonio.

Luis Binals, director of the Mexican corporation which operates the book and plans to open a horse and dog track in Nuevo Laredo next May, was excited about the reception.

"I'm very pleased," he said. "We have the main representatives of the unions and government here. This is the best chance Nuevo Laredo and Laredo have ever had in progress. You'll see a big difference in these two cities in the next five years."

Officials on both sides of the border were predicting the betting operation and racetrack would be a boon to the

tourist business for the two sleepy towns. Officials in both cities were hastily making plans for new hotels and restaurants to accommodate an expected influx of gambling-starved Texans and Mexicans from the northern metropolis of Monterrey.

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# Nixon hints at U.S. support for strong Chinese defense

HONG KONG (UPI) — Former President Richard Nixon said Saturday a militarily and economically strong China is essential to the world balance of power and the United States should support its efforts to buy defensive arms abroad.

Nixon, on his way for a third visit to China, also said he believed the Soviet Union would back down and pull its combat troops out of Cuba.

"At an airport news conference upon his arrival in Hong Kong, Nixon said: "It is in the interest of all nations to contribute to the strengthening of the P.R.C. (People's Republic of China) economically and defensively."

"A strong China is central to survival of peace in this part of the world and peace in the whole world — it's the balance of power," Nixon said.

"The United States has a special problem because of the SALT (Strategic Arms-Limitation Treaty) negotiations with the Soviets. We take position we won't sell arms to China but we don't object if they take care of it."

"At the present time, President Carter has ruled against supplying arms to China."

But Nixon added, "Any action to help China develop its defensive capabilities would help peace."



RICHARD NIXON ...dropping hints

Concerning the presence of Soviet troops in Cuba, Nixon was asked if he was aware of reports they might have been there while he was president.

"I would be really surprised," he said, pointing out that the United States conducted aerial surveillance of Cuba at that time and saw no indication of the troops.

"If they were there they would have gotten them out," Nixon said. "Carter has to do the same."

Nixon said the presence of Soviet combat troops in Cuba made them a very significant issue in the debate on SALT.

As long as the Soviet Union has combat troops in Cuba, SALT doesn't have a snowball's chance in the Sahara," he said.

"Russia must do something. They're going to have to come down on the side of removing the troops."

Nixon said he expected to meet with China's leaders during his four-day stay in Peking. He leaves Hong Kong Monday by train for the Chinese capital.

Neither Nixon's wife Pat, nor his daughters went on the trip.

The former chief executive will leave Peking Sept. 22 and fly home via Tokyo and San Francisco.

# Swedish voters decide fate of rule by non-Socialists

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) — Sweden's six million voters will decide today whether to continue the nation's three-year experiment with a non-socialist government.

A public opinion poll published three days before the voting indicated the general election would be a cliff-hanger with swing voters in non-socialist bloc separated by only 0.3 percent.

The non-socialists, comprised of the Liberal, Center and Moderate parties, together held the edge, being preferred by 49.4 percent of those polled.

The campaign centered exclusively around economic issues with taxation, both individual and corporate, generating the most debate.

Swedes are among the most highly taxed people in the world. On average they pay 50 percent of their income to the government. In return they receive the benefit of an extensive cradle-to-grave welfare system that takes care of many of their needs.

But that system is expensive and to pay for it and other social benefits, the Social Democratic Party, which ruled Sweden for 44 years before its defeat in 1976, proposes increases of existing taxes and the introduction of a "production tax" on businesses.

The "bourgeois" parties, which defeated the Social Democrats, three years ago, say that what Sweden needs now is to stimulate production and increase exports to lower the

overall tax burden and help reduce unemployment, which is especially serious among the young.

The current jobless rate is 2.5 percent, historically high for Sweden and up from 1.5 percent at the time of the last election. The figure does not include those employed in government make-work projects.

The non-socialists argue that further taxes on business would have disastrous consequences for the Swedish economy.

Sweden has been ruled for the last 11 months by the Liberal party minority government of Prime Minister Olof Ullsten that came to power after the non-socialist coalition government led by Center Party chief Thorbjorn Fältholm collapsed over the question of nuclear power.

# Leader's exile ends

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (UPI) — Miguel Arraes de Alencar, a former leftist state governor who espoused land reform and government assistance for millions of poor Brazilians, arrived in Rio de Janeiro Saturday, ending 14 years in exile.

Arraes, 62, arrived with his wife and four of his nine children from his exile home in Algeria. He was one of 3,000 dissidents pardoned in a government amnesty last month.

The former governor of the state of Pernambuco was greeted by legislators of the Brazilian Democratic Movement, the only legal opposition party.

Arraes left Rio shortly after his arrival for his home town of Crato in Ceara state. Today he flies to the Pernambuco state capital of Recife for a rally of his supporters.

However, political analysts said the government was more worried about Arraes' leadership potential than that of former labor party leader Leoni Brizola, who returned with great fanfare last week but so far has not aroused much popular support.

Brizola, who has criticized the government of President Joao Baptista Figueiredo for making attempts to bring back democracy but Arraes continues to attack it.

# Withdrawal conference scheduled

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — Egyptian Defense Minister Gen. Kamal Hasin-Alli left Saturday for Washington to talk with American and Israeli officials on arrangements for monitoring the Israeli withdrawal from the Sinai desert.

Alli will meet in the U.S. capital with Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan and Defense Minister Ezer Weizman. Their talks will probably be attended by U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and Defense Secretary Harold Brown.

The new arrangements agreed to under President Jimmy Carter's visit to Hanoi earlier this month, call for setting up joint Egyptian-Israeli patrols to separate the Egyptian and Israeli armies in Sinai.

The patrols will replace the U.N. Emergency Force, whose mandate expired last July.

The patrols are only a temporary arrangement to bridge the period of multinational force can be established outside the U.N. framework.

All's talks in Washington also will cover the sale of U.S. weapons to Egypt, including F-4 Phantom fighter-bombers.

# Iranian middle class fleeing by hundreds

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Iran's skilled "middle class" is fleeing the country because of runaway inflation, segregation of the sexes, unemployment and the prohibition of alcoholic beverages, a Tehran newspaper said Saturday.

The Tehran Times newspaper said in a commentary the "flight of the middle class" was due to "a fear of gradually losing the liberties won by the revolution" and "also being denied certain civil rights" enjoyed before the February revolution this year.

The exodus, it said, was "unfortunate" since Iran needed those "scores of fleeing doctors, engineers, professors and others with high technical know-how" to rebuild the nation after physical damage caused in the struggle to depose Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi.

The Tehran Times said "both economic and socio-political reasons" were responsible for the flight, citing such factors as a "runaway" inflation, rising unemployment among even the best-educated Iranians, the prospect of a total segregation of sexes in public places and a ban on alcoholic drinks.

It said the middle class, in particular its lower echelons, wholeheartedly supported the revolution which brought "the new" and "the old" monarch with his network of SAVAK (secret police), informers and torture chambers.

But it added "the middle class is losing its previous enthusiasm, a re-

flection of which is the plight of those who could afford it."

The newspaper's commentary came as Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini attacked the intellectuals, who form much of the middle class, and urged the Shiite clergy not to relinquish the power they acquired in the revolution.

Khomeini, in a speech released by the official Pars news agency Saturday, issued an appeal for "all-round unity" and "solidarity" but denounced suggestions the clergy was poised to institute a dictatorship.

A key constitutional law, published Wednesday, invests supreme executive and religious authority in the country's religious leader, giving him vast power over Iran's 34 million people.

# Acquittal cheered

NELSON, British Columbia (UPI) — Orthodox Doukhor leader John J. Verigin was acquitted Saturday of three counts of conspiracy to commit arson.

Verigin, leader of a faction of the religious sect, displayed no emotion as the jury foreman read the verdict. Then, hundreds of Doukhor men and women in the crowded courtroom shouted "Peace the Lord," and swept him down the courthouse corridor.

Verigin had been charged with conspiracy to commit arson in connection with three fires, including one at the three-story, rival Doukhor leader Stephan Sorokin.

# Hanoi assails non-Communist neighbors

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Vietnam's Communist leadership Saturday delivered the heaviest political attack on its non-Communist neighbors in at least three years.

An editorial in Hanoi's (People) newspaper demanded the governments of the five-member Association of Southeast Asian Na-

tion and senseless policy" towards Vietnam.

The lengthy editorial, portions of which were carried by the French language service of Vietnam News Agency, accused Thailand, Malaysia, Singapore, Indonesia and the Philippines of "cynically interfering in the internal affairs of Cambodia."

The editorial, monitored in

Bangkok, was signed "the commentator," a pseudonym used by senior Communist Party members.

Hanoi, Dai's article accused them was a "Cambodian problem" and said ASEAN countries are "treating our Chinese expansionism and U.S. imperialism to oppose the Indochinese peoples."

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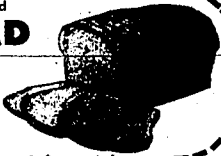
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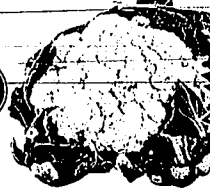
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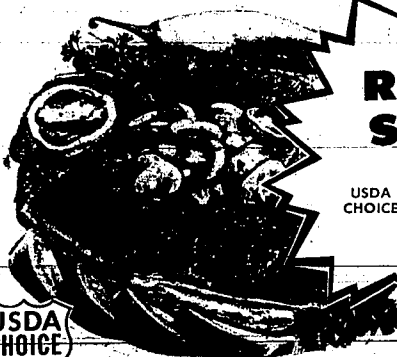
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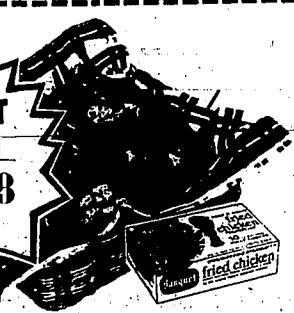
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# White House says Carter nearer people

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A top White House aide said Sen. Edward Kennedy is "quite an attractive" personality but President Carter is closer to the people on major issues—something a head-to-head race would reveal.

The aide — talking with reporters aboard Air Force One Friday on grounds he not be quoted by name — outlined what appeared to be the White House strategy for Carter to wage an uphill battle against Kennedy.

Neither Kennedy nor Carter has said outright he plans to seek the Democratic presidential nomination next year, but the White House has spread the word Carter will run and Kennedy has made clear he is considering it.

The Carter aide said: "Our view is that the president's posture is one of being substantially in the mainstream of the Democratic Party and American life."

Asked if that meant Kennedy was not, the aide said polls "indicate that most Americans are not yet focusing, and there has been very little discussion of the record and positions on the issues of the alternatives."

"As time goes on and there's increased activity of possible candidates, there will inevitably be attention given to where they stand,

what their record is."

The aide hinted Carter would try to exploit Kennedy's record as a liberal spender.

"It's going to be a very tough race," the aide said. "We haven't finished totaling out exactly how big the deficit would be if every spending bill Kennedy had voted for had passed."

"That's what I mean by when the same critical scrutiny the president receives in and day out begins to be focused on the alternative."

The aide said that although Kennedy is commonly perceived to have more political charisma than Carter, such charm would not be a dominant factor in a campaign.

"Senator Kennedy is quite an attractive and personable campaigner and personality," the aide said. "If a campaign is solely concerned with those factors, he'll benefit. I don't think that's likely to happen."

If it comes down to a Carter-Kennedy race for the nomination, the aide said, Carter probably would not mention Chappinidick.

Asked if Carter agreed with Senate Republican leader Howard Baker — who is likely to seek the GOP presidential nomination — that Chappinidick should not be mentioned in a campaign, the aide said, "I think so. We haven't even discussed it."

## Byrd won't make choice

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd refused Saturday to choose between President Carter and Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., for the 1980 Democratic presidential nomination.

But the West Virginian said Carter has not been mortally wounded by continuing low ratings in public opinion polls and could still make a comeback.

Byrd conceded at his regular weekend news conference Carter's standing in the polls has sunk so low that it has a negative impact on legislation he is seeking in Congress.

But he said Carter should not be "written off" as a candidate.

In response to a question, Byrd said he had "no intention" of making a choice between Carter and Kennedy but would if it became "necessary" to do so.

He also said he had not discussed a possible Kennedy candidacy with the senator.

Byrd said he saw no "dire consequences" for the Democrats out of a possible fight between the president and Kennedy for the nomination.

He said he did not foresee a Carter candidacy dragging down Democratic Senate candidates. In fact, he said, prospects for Democratic Senate candidates had brightened.

## Poll shows Nixon strong

MEIDA, Pa. (UPI) — As if President Carter doesn't have enough problems, a new poll says the president would barely beat former President Richard Nixon if they were to face off today in a presidential race.

Pollster Albert E. Sindingler said Friday the survey of the hypothetical contest was conducted "to commemorate the fifth anniversary of Nixon's exile from office."

But, of the 6,024 adults in 48 states interviewed by telephone over a 31-day period, the majority — 62.6 percent — said they would not even vote, had no opinion or wanted nothing to do such a contest.

Of the 37.4 percent who expressed a preference, 51.3 percent of them favored Carter while 48.7 percent threw support to Nixon, the poll said.

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## End ban on trade, House group says

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A House fact-finding mission headed by Rep. Benjamin Rosenthal, D-N.Y., recommended Saturday that President Carter give "serious consideration" to lifting a trade embargo against Vietnam as a means of helping solve the Indochinese refugee problem.

The mission, in a report to the House, also recommended economic aid to Vietnam and the resumption of diplomatic relations with that country as measures that might help the refugees.

The report said the absence of normal diplomatic relations between the United States and Vietnam was "an obstacle" to any long-term solution of the refugee and other problems between the two countries.

It recommended that negotiations for the establishment of diplomatic relations be reopened "at the highest feasible level."

The report said the flow of refugees

from Vietnam was "significantly influenced" by economic hardships.

"The president should give serious consideration to lifting the U.S. trade embargo against Vietnam and providing aid to that nation either on a bilateral or multilateral basis, in order to alleviate economic conditions which contribute to the refugee outflow," the report said.

In retaining the study mission's report, Rosenthal said the group had found the refugees were "not just a humanitarian problem, but an economic, political and social problem as well."

The recommendations we make in the report are designed to help deal with these problems at their source — which is, of course, Vietnam," Rosenthal said.

One of the nine members of the mission, which traveled to Vietnam this summer, dissented from some of the majority's recommendations.

## U.S. aid money may be welcome

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A top American businessman who aided in Nicaragua after the revolution believes the new government will welcome continued U.S. investment and aid, despite its leftist leanings and rhetoric.

The government has stated in more than one place that they do not intend to nationalize industries — except those which belonged to ousted president Anastasio Somoza," said Walter Duncan, past president of the American Chamber of Commerce in Nicaragua.

They have also said they are quite willing to have foreign investments but that they will be scrutinized very carefully to see if they are needed to develop Nicaragua," Duncan said in an interview with United Press International.

His impressions are echoed by a leading private American business publication and research institute that specializes in advising U.S. investors on the investment climates and opportunities in foreign nations.

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# Tampering With The Truth Here's How It's Done:

An organization which calls itself the "Committee for Positive Change" has launched a television campaign as part of an effort—in its words—"to provide you with factual information about the real voting record, performance, and philosophy of Senator Frank Church."

Sounds great, doesn't it: A "factual" and "educational" campaign.

But far from being "factual," the Committee's television advertisements tamper with the truth just as much as those of the "Anyone But Church" Committee, which have already been exposed to be false.

Here are just two examples of how it's being done by the "Committee for Positive Change."

Seeking to show that Senator Church was "inconsistent" in his views against the Vietnam war, a television commercial quotes Senator Church as saying:

"...commitments solemnly made, must be kept."

Actually, Senator Church said just the opposite. Here is the full quotation with emphasis added to show the words left out:

"...commitments solemnly made must be kept, whether made wisely or unwisely. But there never, at any time, has been any commitment on the part of the United States to fight the war in South Vietnam. It is the kind of war that can only be won by the South Vietnamese themselves."

Another commercial states Senator Church has voted against certain dams, but quotes him as if he always favored them.

"I am anything but an enemy of dams... whenever evidence shows a dam will do more good than harm, I'll vote for it."

Here is the full and accurate quotation, again with emphasis to show the words left out:

"I am anything but an enemy of dams... wherever the evidence shows that a proposed dam will do more good than harm, I shall work for it. But, by the same token, wherever the evidence shows that a dam will do more harm than good, I shall work against it—with equal fervor."

Censoring quotations to distort and twist their meaning is not to "educate" but to mislead the people. These tactics are cut from the same pattern as those being used by the Virginia-based "Anyone But Church" Committee. The purpose of both groups is clearly the same: to falsify and misrepresent Senator Church's record of service to Idaho and the nation.

# Tampering With The Truth May Work Elsewhere. It Won't Work In Idaho.

Paid for and authorized by the Idaho for Church Committee, Carl Burke, Chairman, P.O. Box 2000, Boise, Idaho 83701.

**ANNUAL FALL CHRYSANTHEMUM SALE**

PERENNIALS will give years of lasting beauty!

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Grand Vu Drive, Twin Falls 733-8551

## Irish shock Michigan Wolverines

By RICHARD L. SHOOK  
UPI Sports Writer

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — Coach Dan Devine of 11th-ranked Notre Dame called on his defense — and got an answer.

Senior kicker Chuck Male broke his own school record with four field goals Saturday and the dormant Irish defense woke up in the second half to give untested Notre Dame a stunning 12-0 upset of 11th-ranked Michigan.

"It's the greatest thrill of my life," Devine said. "This is a team that should be beaten."

"At halftime, we went in down 10-6 and felt real good about that. We asked them to just give a little more, dig a little deeper, and they did."

The Irish defense, which had given up a dozen first-half first downs, gave up just two in the second half until a frantic last-ditch drive led by substitute quarterback John Wanger fell short.

The 43-yard field goal try by Bryan Virgil was blocked by sophomore linebacker Bob Crable.

"We sent everyone in," Crable said. "It was open over center because he (Michigan snapper Mike Trgovac)

stayed down.

"I stepped on his back and got hit by the ball in the left hip."

"I'm glad the kid didn't kick it and miss it," Devine said. "I'm glad we won it and they didn't lose it. It would have been a big burden for him to carry around."

"Our defense played so good," losing coach Bo Schembecher said of his unit, which held Notre Dame to just seven first downs in the game. "It's too bad they had to settle for that kind of offense."

"When you play offense that way and kick that way (seven punts for a 29.7-yard average) — there's no way you're going to win."

Michigan only had two sustained drives in the game, but the Irish only had one in the defensive struggle.

In the waning seconds, Wanger hit a third down pass of 8 yards to senior wingback Ralph Clayton, a 6-yard pass to senior tight end Doug Marsh and a 15-yard pass to junior wide receiver Alan Mitchell to put the ball on the Notre Dame 23.

However, an illegal substitution penalty on the Wolverines pushed the ball back to the 28. Junior tailback

Stanley Edwards gained 8 yards but then lost 5 following an incomplete pass and Michigan ran the clock down to 6 seconds before Virgil made his field goal try just low enough to be blocked by Notre Dame senior cornerback Dave Waymer.

The loss, watched by 105,111 plus a regional television audience that covered most of the country, was Michigan's first of the season following an opening game victory and the Wolverines' first non-conference loss since a 1969 Missouri team, also coached by Dan Devine, beat them 44-17.

Virgil kicked a 39-yard field goal to give favored Michigan the lead with 7:31 left in the first quarter and the Wolverines held a 10-6 halftime lead after Edwards capped an 80-yard drive with a 1-yard touchdown run.

The Notre Dame offense consisted mostly of handoffs to senior back Vagas Ferguson who carried 17 times for 51 yards in the first half and wound up with 35 carries for 118 yards in the game.

His total was just one shy of the team single-game record for most carries.

His 34 rushes were just two short of the team single-game record.

Notre Dame got only seven first downs but the Irish defense maintained the upper hand through most of the second half. Freshman kicker Al Hajj-Sheikh of the Wolverines attempted a 59-yard field goal with 11:14 left to play but it was short and to the left.

The Irish turned a fumbled punt by freshman Anthony Carter into Male's first field goal and pounced on a fumble by starting Michigan quarterback B. J. Dickey for the second three-pointer. The Irish could get just one first down each time despite being deep in the Wolverines' territory.

However, senior quarterback Rusty Lisch of the Irish took his team 60 yards for Male's 22-yard field goal to cut the gap to 10-9 early in the second half.

Virgil punted from his own end zone but could get the ball only out to the 28 and Male kicked his game-winning 39-yard field goal with 3:46 left in the third quarter after the Irish were only able to move 6 yards on three Ferguson carries.

## U.S. nips Argentina in tennis

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Forced to go to the five-set maximum, the United States pulled out a hard-fought win over Argentina Saturday in the North American Zone Finals of the Davis Cup tennis competition.

Argentina's Guillermo Vilas and Jose-Luis Clerc jumped ahead in the first two sets, 6-4, 6-4, and it looked as if Americans Stan Smith and Bob Lutz, the nation's second-ranked doubles team, might lose their first Davis Cup doubles competition as a pair.

But Smith and Lutz came back in the third set to tie Argentina at six games each. Since there is no tie-breaker in Davis Cup play, the set continued until the U.S. team battled to an 11-9 triumph.

After a 10-minute intermission, the Americans returned with enthusiasm, riding Smith's booming serves to a 6-4 win in the fourth set. Despite cheers of "Vamos Argentina" from a sprinkling of South American fans, Vilas and Clerc ran out of steam in the fifth and deciding set, which ended 6-1.

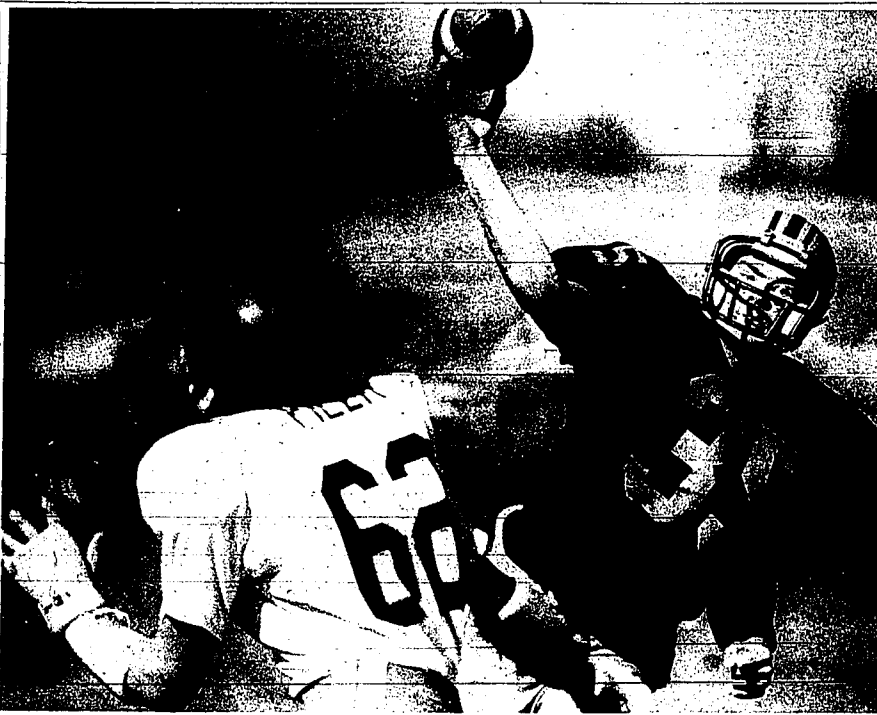
"We were relieved to win the third set," Lutz said afterwards. "As the games dragged on, we knew anything could happen. But once we won the third, we got more confident."

Smith echoed Lutz's views.

"Argentina played better than we thought they would," he said, "but at the end, we got a few breaks."

Some of the loudest cheering for the United States came from U.S. Open winner John McEnroe and runner-up Vilas Gerulaitis, who both won in Davis Cup singles play Friday. Both men were in the bleachers Saturday, pounding their feet and clapping their hands.

Argentina's loss in doubles dashed any hopes of victory for the South Americans in this weekend's competition. The United States will continue Davis Cup play against Australia in October.



Passing for yardage

Declio's Rihet Matsen had a field day through the air and on the ground against Filer Saturday afternoon as the Hornets belted the Wildcats 29-13 in high school

football action. Matsen scored two touchdowns and threw for another one in leading his team. Todd Curtis also made

a big contribution to the Hornets' victory which boosted their record to 3-0. Story page A12.

## Pirates capture the lead

By United Press International

If the Montreal Expos survive this week, they can survive anything.

Montreal, playing its second of six double-headers in the stretch, came through with the necessary big hit in the first game but settled for a split with the St. Louis Cardinals to fall one-half game behind the Pittsburgh Pirates in the NL East.

Rodney Scott delivered a bases-loaded single with one out in the 11th inning to give the Expos a 2-1 victory before Garry Templeton smashed a two-run homer and John Fulgham tossed a four-hitter to give the Cardinals the second game, 4-1.

It was only Montreal's second loss in the last 19 games and snapped the Expos' 13-game home winning streak.

In the nightcap, St. Louis opened a 2-0 lead in the fourth inning when Jerry Humphrey and Keith Hernandez singled. Ted Simmons then lofted a sacrifice fly, sending Montreal starter Rudi May down to his third loss in 12 decisions. George Hendrick's single scored Hernandez.

In the seventh, Ken Oberkfell walked and Templeton hit his eighth homer off Montreal reliever Stan Babin, 3-5.

Fulgham completed his ninth game, walking one and striking out five. The only run he surrendered came in the sixth when Andre Dawson singled home pinch hitter Jerry White, who had singled.

With one out in the 11th inning of the opener, Gary Carter and Ellis Valenzuela singled off losing reliever Will McManis. Doc Mark Lofgren came in to face Larry Parrish and gave up another single to load the bases. Scott then singled.

In other games, Pittsburgh topped New York, 5-4. San Francisco beat Houston 5-3. Philadelphia defeated Chicago 8-1 and Cincinnati edged Los Angeles 2-1.

Baltimore's single scored Omar Moreno with two out in the seventh inning to break a 4-4 tie. Moreno started the winning rally by drawing a one-out walk off reliever and loser Ed Glynn, 3-5.

Pinch hitter Larry Herndon tripled with two out in the eighth inning to score the final two runs of a five-run uprising when the Giants beat the Astros, dropping Houston 1 1/2 games behind Cincinnati in the NL West race.

Rookie Keith Moreland's three-run triple highlighted a seven-run first inning to back the combined six-hit pitching of Dan Larson and Rawly Eastwick and led the Phillies to victory.

Dan Driessen's solo homer with two out in the ninth inning gave the Reds a key victory. The home run made a loser of Joe Beckwith, who worked five innings in relief of starter Bob Welch to drop to 2-2. Mario Soto, 3-2, picked up the victory after Cincinnati starter Fred Norman worked the first seven innings.

## Eichelberger leads PGA tournament

GRAND BLANC, Mich. (UPI) — Dave Eichelberger watched a comfortable three-shot lead dwindle to a single stroke Saturday with bogeys on two of the last three holes in the third round of the \$150,000 PGA event at Warwick Hills Country Club.

The 35-year-old Texan began the day with a two-shot lead and ran the margin to three before a late collapse left him with a par-72 and a 54-hole total of 6 under 210. He had carded earlier rounds of 68 and 70.

Five other golfers took advantage of Eichelberger's misfortunes and stood one shot off the pace at Sunday-par 211 heading into today's final round.



Larry Hovey

TWIN FALLS — One of the fun things about this job is watching people really, truly enjoy a victory.

Not run around and beat their chests or circle up and chant "we're No. 1." But just down to earth, right to the hilt, smile from ear to ear enjoyment.

Champ Hanchey of Twin Falls provided another look at that when he won the Cactus Pete's Open amateur championship this week.

Of course, Hanchey is one of those individuals with a zest for life and when he hasn't done well in tournaments, it hasn't been the end of the world.

So infectious was Hanchey in enjoying his victory that those he defeated couldn't have been more pleased, it appeared, if they had won it themselves.

Jack Ridd, a somber man on the course, was smiling around the clubhouse and Glenn Blakeley of Burley spent a long while relating anecdotes from playing with Hanchey for two days. Dr. Chic Cutler of Twin Falls who definitely doesn't lose, was all smiles and congratulating Perry. And Jerry Spackman of Burley could complement Blakeley's tales from the long view as he was watching things from another foursome.

## American League

## Red Sox clobber Baltimore Orioles

By United Press International

Bob Watson hasn't played a full year for Boston yet, but he's the first Red Sox player in 14 years to hit for the cycle.

Watson rapped out four hits and drove in two runs and Jim Rice knocked in four runs with a pair of two-run singles to power the Red Sox to a 10-2 rout of the Baltimore Orioles Saturday night.

Watson singled and scored a run in the second inning, doubled in the fourth and tripled in the eighth before hitting a two-run homer off reliever Don Stanhouse in a five-run ninth. The last Boston player to hit for the cycle was Carl Yastrzemski, who turned the trick in 1965.

Fred Lynn and Mike O'Berry knocked in one run apiece for the Red Sox to help deal Baltimore starter Dennis Martinez his 14th loss in 29 decisions. Steve Renko, 10-8, and Dick Drago limited the Orioles to RBI doubles by Pat Kelly in the fourth inning and Al Bumbry in the eighth.

In other AL games, Minnesota bombed Texas 11-4. Toronto defeated Cleveland 5-2. Chicago blanked Oakland 3-0. Milwaukee nipped California 3-2 and Detroit edged New York 4-3 in the first game of a double-header but dropped the nightcap 7-1 and Kansas City stomped Seattle 4-1 in 11 innings.

The Twins, capitalizing on a two-out error by Texas shortstop Nelson

Norman, scored four unearned runs in the fourth inning on Roy Smalley's bases-loaded triple and Rob Wilfong's double to defeat Texas.

Bob Ballor tripled in two runs and Balor Moore and Tom Buskey combined on a 10-hitter to lead the Blue Jays.

Steve Trout fired a five-hitter and Alan Bannister drove in one run and scored another to pace the White Sox. Trout, 9-4, struck out five and walked two while recording his second shut-out and fifth complete game.

Gorman Thomas cracked his league-leading 1st home run to snare a scoreless tie in the sixth inning and power the Brewers.

Willie Randolph and Juan Beniquez

each had two-run singles in a five-run second inning and three pitchers combined on a four-hitter to help the Yankees gain a split of their double-header with the Tigers. Alan Trammell singled home the winning run in the fifth inning of the opener to give Detroit a 4-3 triumph.

George Brett led off the 11th inning with a home run — his 200th hit and 100th RBI of the season — to give Kansas City a victory over Seattle.

Brett's fourth hit of the game and first homer of the season came on the 21st pitch of the 11th against Byron McLoughlin, 6-5, to help the second-place Royals pull within three games of the front-running California Angels.

## There's nothing like enjoying a golf victory

One of the classics came when the Hanchey group was corning down one hole when Spackman's lunch was going up another. Spackman looked over and saw Blakeley, Ridd and Tom Bashford of Ogden trudging up the middle of the fairway. He couldn't spot Hanchey, so he called out to Blakeley.

"Hey, Glenn, where's Hanchey?" Blakeley replied "I don't know — but he's still leading it."

"Actually," Blakeley said laughing later, "we only saw Perry on the tees and at the green. But he was always there in two."

Hanchey thrived on it. The first day the youngster said he was a little embarrassed because he had a '72 and hit the ball bad enough to have '88.

A long knocker, Hanchey's problem on the second day was he was hitting the driver too well.

"The tees were up but I was so close to some of those greens it was scary," he smiled. He added he was pleased with his four-under closing round because "I hit all my shots off the grass. Not always the same fairway I was

supposed to be playing, but always where it had been mowed."

Hanchey's victory could be a break through for the youngster who gave up golf for baseball and slouchwork for a while during and just after high school.

"I played a little when I was 12 to 15 but then I didn't play again until I was 21," he reports. "Since then I've been trying to work hard at the game and I think that playing when I was younger helped because the muscles still had a little memory and the swing was still pretty good."

But it takes a long while to develop into a championship flight golfer, not just handicap because there are a lot of five and six handicappers around who really don't have much chance at winning a tournament. It takes the time just to play "with the big boys."

"You know how I got into the championship flight at state this year?" Hanchey asks. "Glenn (Blakeley) and I were sitting down at Canyon Springs after a round one evening and having a couple of beers. I told him I wanted to play in state but not in the first flight. To make sure we decided the thing to do was go out and put a bunch of 65 and 70s on my score sheet. Sure enough, it came back a

three — and now I can't get rid of it," he says happily.

The one thing that winning the Cactus Pete's did do for Hanchey was emphasize the nerve-racking pressure of trying to "bring it home."

"I didn't realize until today just how great that win at state was by Blakeley," he said. "He was behind, caught up, went ahead a stroke and then just matched strokes with them to win it over the last six holes."

"Today I was thinking about that on eight and nine when I was trying to get in with par. I was hitting the driver super, it was my best club today. But I'm standing on nine tee not wanting to hit it because I thought it would turn out bad. Finally I hit it and, bang, right down the middle, way down."

"And then when I was walking up the fairway I was going," he mimicked a drawing man sucking for breath. "I almost hyperventilated."

It is all part of the aura, tension, fear and pleasure connected with that first big win. It is something that won't happen to Hanchey again either in intensity or pleasure.

It was kind of him to let the rest of us be part of that happy moment."

# Trojans mow down Beavers

CORVALLIS, Ore. (UPI) — Southern California's top-ranked Trojans, with injured Heisman Trophy candidate Charles White watching from the sidelines, beat Oregon State 42-5 Saturday in the Pac-10 football opener for both schools.

At the same time the Trojans introduced another possible superstar tailback in Mike Harper, a freshman from Kansas City, Mo., who ran 48 yards the first time he carried the ball, scored two touchdowns and ran 129 yards in 20 carries.

White was held out of the game because of a shoulder injury suffered against Texas Tech last week.

The Trojans, led by fullback Marcus Allen and quarterback Paul McDonald, built up a 35-3 halftime lead.

Allen scored the first two touchdowns on runs of 40 and 24 yards in wide receiver Kevin Williams.

Then Southern Cal. wide started senior Michael Hayes at tailback in place of White, introduced Harper. After his 48-yard inaugural run, he smacked over for a touchdown on one yard.

Harper's second touchdown came in the third period on a 5-yard run to climax a 90-yard, H-play Trojan drive. Harper also was responsible for

Oregon State's final two points when he fumbled the ball and fell on it in the end zone.

Oregon State's other score came on a 52-yard field goal by Keiron Wallford, which followed a fluke play. Oregon State quarterback Scott Richmond completed a 138-yard pass to Mike Willis, who fumbled but the Beavers' Steve Coury recovered it on the Trojan 27.

Southern Cal.'s last two first half touchdowns came after fumble recoveries by defensive back Jeff Fisher.

McDonald, who played only in the first half, completed eight of his nine passes for 108 yards.

# Huskies overrun Utah by 41-7

SEATTLE, WASH. (UPI) — Kyle Stevens' 95-yard kickoff return for a second-quarter touchdown highlighted a Washington touchdown parade Saturday that helped the Huskies to a 41-7 inter-sectional victory over out-manned Utah.

Stevens broke several tackles during his run, which came immediately after Del Rodgers accounted for Utah's only score on a 1-yard plunge that capped a 70-yard drive.

Linebacker Bruce Harrell scored Washington's first touchdown when he picked off Title Ricketts' 14-0 first-period lead and attempted screen pass and ran seven yards for the score.

Toussaint Tyler scored from the Utah 2-yard line in the first quarter, but a 14-0 first-period lead and Mike Lansford boot a 27-yard field goal to account for Washington's other first half points.

Utah's 29-yard touchdown in the second quarter was the only score for the Utes. The Huskies' defense forced a fumble by Utah's Steve Coury on the 11-yard line, and Rodgers recovered it on the 11-yard line.

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# Scores and stats

## Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE		NATIONAL LEAGUE	
Team	W-L	Team	W-L
Baltimore	10-1	Philadelphia	10-1
California	8-3	Pittsburgh	8-3
Chicago	7-4	San Diego	7-4
Cleveland	6-5	St. Louis	6-5
Detroit	5-6	San Francisco	5-6
Minnesota	4-7	Seattle	4-7
New York	3-8	Washington	3-8
Texas	2-9		
Toronto	1-10		

## Football

AMERICAN FOOTBALL CONFERENCE		NATIONAL FOOTBALL CONFERENCE	
Team	W-L	Team	W-L
Atlanta	10-0	Atlanta	10-0
Buffalo	8-2	Baltimore	8-2
Cincinnati	7-3	Cleveland	7-3
Dallas	6-4	Detroit	6-4
Denver	5-5	Indianapolis	5-5
Houston	4-6	Kansas City	4-6
Los Angeles	3-7	Minnesota	3-7
Memphis	2-8	New England	2-8
New York	1-9	Pittsburgh	1-9
Oakland	0-10	San Diego	0-10

## National League

Team	W-L	Team	W-L
Atlanta	10-0	Atlanta	10-0
Baltimore	8-2	Baltimore	8-2
Cincinnati	7-3	Cincinnati	7-3
Dallas	6-4	Dallas	6-4
Denver	5-5	Denver	5-5
Houston	4-6	Houston	4-6
Los Angeles	3-7	Los Angeles	3-7
Memphis	2-8	Memphis	2-8
New York	1-9	New York	1-9
Oakland	0-10	Oakland	0-10

## American League

Team	W-L	Team	W-L
Baltimore	10-1	Baltimore	10-1
California	8-3	California	8-3
Chicago	7-4	Chicago	7-4
Cleveland	6-5	Cleveland	6-5
Detroit	5-6	Detroit	5-6
Minnesota	4-7	Minnesota	4-7
New York	3-8	New York	3-8
Texas	2-9	Texas	2-9
Toronto	1-10	Toronto	1-10

## Prep roundup

**Murtaugh dumps Buhl JVs**

BUHL — Curt Upton scored on a 45-yard dash in the fourth quarter to lift the unbeaten Murtaugh Red Devils to a 12-6 decision over the Buhl Braves Saturday night.

Buhl stunned the Devils on the second play of the game when Mark Lively hit Troy Jucker with a 40-yard bomb.

Murtaugh rebounded almost immediately with a circus catch in the end zone by Paul Craft. The ball was battered around among receivers and defenders a couple of times before Craft made the grab.

After that the teams moved the ball fairly well between the 20s, but couldn't score until Upton decided it in the last period.

Murtaugh — Upton 43, pass from Nebeker (run failed).

Buhl — Jucker 40, pass from Lively (run failed).

## Big Sky

**Broncos whip Cal State**

FULLERTON — Boise State rolled for points on its first two possessions Saturday night and defeated Cal State-Fullerton 23-3 Saturday night.

The Broncos, getting a good offensive performance from quarterback Joe Adams and early on a 138-yard pass to Mike Willis, who fumbled but the Beavers' Steve Coury recovered it on the Trojan 27.

Southern Cal.'s last two first half touchdowns came after fumble recoveries by defensive back Jeff Fisher.

McDonald, who played only in the first half, completed eight of his nine passes for 108 yards.

## UCLA stuns Boilermakers

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Quarterback Dick Bashore fired two touchdown passes and ran for two more and junior Freeman McNeil rushed for 176 yards Saturday night to lead UCLA to a 21-14 victory over the Purdue Boilermakers.

UCLA scored at 13:53 of the opening quarter following McNeil's 51-yard run for the first play of the game. Bashore then hit McNeil with a 16-yard pass and Michael Brant caught a 13-yard pass in the end zone for the game's first touchdown.

The Bruins took it 14-0 at 7:53 of the first quarter after safety Ken Easley intercepted Mark Herrmann's first pass of the game and returned it to the Purdue 38. The intercept was the 14th of Easley's career. A UCLA receiver, usually set up a 29-yard field goal by Bashore.

UCLA intercepted three Herrmann passes in the game. Six plays later, Bashore hit flanker Willie Curran with a 23-yard scoring strike.

UCLA made it 21-10 just 39 seconds into the second quarter on Bashore's 1-yard plunge. The touchdown capped a drive of 49 yards in 14 plays.

Purdue cut the UCLA lead to 21-7 at 9:29 of the second quarter with Herrmann hitting Mike Harris on a 3-yard scoring pass. Herrmann completed seven of eight passes in the drive for

## WSU 34, Montana 14

WENATCHEE, Wash. (UPI) — Quarterback Mike Harrell scored Washington's first touchdown when he picked off Title Ricketts' 14-0 first-period lead and attempted screen pass and ran seven yards for the score.

Toussaint Tyler scored from the Utah 2-yard line in the first quarter, but a 14-0 first-period lead and Mike Lansford boot a 27-yard field goal to account for Washington's other first half points.

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## Burley 61, Rigby 34

RIGBY — Led by the running of Don Conrad, Burley ripped Rigby 61-34 in an explosive offensive show.

Conrad rushed for 328 yards and scored five touchdowns. Other leading players on the offensive team were Craig Jones who gained more than 100 yards and Jeff Green who rambled for 100 yards.

The Bobcats rushed for 632 yards on the ground and only three passes for 17 yards.

Conrad got his scores on a one-yard run, four-yard scamper, 30-yard run, two-yard run, and a 55-yard score.

The other touchdowns were scored by Jeff Wright who took a 15-yard pass from Jones; Jones who ran it in from 17 yards out; and Russ Crane who scored on a six-yard run.

This was the second time this year that the Bobcats, now 2-1, have scored more than 60 points. In the first game of the season, Burley dropped Jerome

## Declan 39, Filer 13

FILER — This Friday Burley will travel to Mountain Home.

Declan 39, Filer 13

DECLON — Declon rolled straight victory of the football season Saturday afternoon.

The win was highlighted by the running of Rhett Matsen and Todd Curtis.

Curtis scored from seven, 8, and 10 yards out, while Matsen scored on two and six-yard runs and then threw a 33-yard pass to Bill Anderson for another.

Declon had 436 yards rushing compared to Filer's 173. Curtis had 115 yards on the ground, while Matsen had 84 in playing both quarterback and halfback.

Declon will play Shoshone this Friday.

## BYU defenses its way past Weber State 48-3

PROVO, Utah (UPI) — Marc Wilson passed for 314 yards in the first half and Brigham Young's defense came up with five interceptions Saturday in the 20th-ranked Cougars' 48-3 victory over Weber State.

BYU piled up 707 yards in total offense, overcoming a school-record 219 yards in penalties — and held the Wildcats to just 109 yards passing and rushing.

Wilson's first-half passing yardage was just 12 yards shy of his NCAA record for a half, set last year by Steve Largent.

Cougar QB Steve Largent completed 27 of 43 attempts in the game for 301 yards.

The 6-foot-5 senior set up a pair of first-half touchdowns with his throwing — a one-yard plunge to Mike Brent and Eric Lane's six-yard dive off left tackle. Anderson kicked two field goals to give BYU a 20-0 halftime lead.

But Wilson got his only touchdown pass in the game when he hit Bill Davis with a 27-yard aerial early in the third quarter, just minutes before he was sidelined.

The BYU quarterback led the game when Weber

## Stanford 45, San Jose 28

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# Bengals seek to dispel image against Pats

**By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL**  
The last people the Cincinnati Bengals want to see this week are the New England Patriots.  
The Bengals suffered one of the worst defeats in their history last Sunday when they were crushed by the Buffalo Bills 51-24. But today they return home only to face a New England club that destroyed the New York Jets 56-3 last week.

Steve Gronow threw five touchdown passes in little more than a half last week to lead the Patriots' rout of the Jets.

"That was the best offensive and defensive effort by the Patriots in the seven years that I have been here," said Ron Erhardt, who was an assistant for six years before taking over this year as head coach when Chuck Fairbanks left for Colorado.

Gronow hit 13-of-18 passes for 315 yards and the five touchdowns. The five passes, which covered 29, 37, 44, 49 and 50 yards, tied Babe Parilli's club record. The Patriots set 14 team and individual records and tied another 13 in

ripping New York. "It was just one of those days when everything worked, when the game plan went exactly as planned," said Gronow. "It seemed like we had the right call for every defense they threw at us. It was just one of those days where we couldn't do anything wrong."

The Bengals, meanwhile, made Roland Hooks, a long-time backup to O.J. Simpson at Buffalo, look like All-World. Hooks carried five times in the second half and scored four touchdowns as the Bills erupted for 41 points to break a 10-10 tie.

Oddly enough, the Jets, who last by 33 points, were listed as six-point favorites over the Detroit Lions today and the Bills, who won by 27, are 10-point underdogs to the San Diego Chargers.

Detroit Coach Monte Clark seems to dread the thought of having to face the Jets today.

"I've talked with our coaching staff and it concerns us very much," said Clark. "We'll be going into a hornets' nest and I don't like it one bit. They'll be coming out with

fire in their eyes. I wish they had won 50-0 instead of losing. I don't like playing a team that's been beat that bad, especially coming into their ballpark."

Buffalo's young defense may have its problems today. San Diego is 2-0, with victories over Oakland and Seattle, and the Bills have not beaten San Diego since the 1963 American Football League championship game, some 16 1/2 years that span.

In other games today, Chicago is at Dallas, Pittsburgh at St. Louis, Oakland at Seattle, Denver at Atlanta, Miami at Minnesota, Tampa Bay at Green Bay, Philadelphia at New Orleans, Kansas City at Houston, San Francisco at Los Angeles and Baltimore at Cleveland. The New York Giants are on the sidelines Monday night.

The Chicago-Dallas game matches the AFC's two leading rushers from last season, Tony Dorsett of the Cowboys and Walter Payton of the Bears. Both teams are 2-0 but both have not been impressive.

"We've progressed further at this point in the season than we were at this time last year," said Bears Coach

Neill Armstrong. "I don't know how good we are but playing a team like Dallas you find out in a hurry."  
"This game will be the toughest we've had to date," said Dallas Coach Tom Landry. "Chicago is a tough type of football team and they are playing with a lot of enthusiasm. Nobody has been scoring at all against them and they have been trapping everybody."

"Payton is a tremendous football player. We'll have our hands full with him. I've seen him run through defensive linemen and they don't even ripple him. He knocks them backward. That takes a tremendously strong running back."

"Most backs run around people, Payton doesn't care how he gets there. If he has to run over them, he will."  
The Oakland-Seattle game could be a classic confrontation: The Seahawks stumped Oakland twice last season establishing themselves as one of the fastest developing expansion teams of all time.

"I'm sure they'll be coming to the Kingdom with fire in their eyes after we beat them twice last year," said Seattle safety Curtis Beamon.

## Briefly in sports

### Gymkhana scheduled

**BUHL** — A gymkhana sponsored by the Blue Lakes Jamboree Team will be held Sept. 22 at the Morrison Arena in Buhl.  
According to organizer Alma Morrison, the gymkhana will benefit the family of George Zimmer whose home burned down recently.

The event will begin at 1 p.m.  
The Blue Lakes Jamboree Team placed first in the Wood River Jamboree Association.

### F&G to plant trout

**BOISE (UPI)** — The Idaho Fish and Game is planning to kill non-game fish and plant trout in Island Park Reservoir next month while the reservoir is drawn down for repair of the dam.

State fisheries manager Herb Pollard said the restocking is scheduled to begin after the floodgates close Oct. 1. He said the remaining water would be treated with rotenone to kill chub and suckers, which make up 97 percent of the present fish population in the reservoir.

Pollard said 250,000 rainbow trout fingerlings will be planted after the water is detoxified. He said the trout should be 6-9 inches by the time the 1980 fishing season opens.

He said 150,000 mature fish also would be planted in the reservoir for next season's opener.

Pollard said projects to eliminate non-game fish from the reservoir were carried out in 1959 and 1962, but this will be the first complete drawdown since the dam was built 40 years ago.

### Legislation would help

**BOISE (UPI)** — Proposed federal legislation which would add \$10 million annually for fish restoration projects, would give Idaho's "bare bones" programs a boost, but would still fall short, a Fish and Game spokesman said.

The proposal would levy a 3 percent excise tax on the sale of outboard motors, boats up to 25 feet in length and boat trailers. It is an amendment to the Dingell-Johnson Act of 1950 which funds fish restoration projects by a 10 percent tax on sport fishing equipment.

Idaho's share of the revenue this year was about \$461,000.  
But Jerry Mallet, fisheries research supervisor for the Fish and Game, said the added revenue would fall short of financing programs to sustain fish populations in the state's waterways and lakes.

"With existing budget limitations, it may be as long as 15 years before we can even get to some of the more important fisheries," Mallet said.

He said the growing number of fishermen — about 1 percent a year — add to the cost of maintaining productive fisheries.

### Lopez, Washam tied

**PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI)** — LPGA mouchie Nancy Lopez and Jo Ann Washam birdied six of the last nine holes to grab a one-stroke lead at 15-under par Saturday after two rounds in the Portland LPGA Team Championship golf tournament.

Lopez, the tour's leading money winner, and Washam entered second-round play trailing Pat Bradley and Sandra Palmer by five strokes but turned on a charge on the back nine to record an 8-under round of 65 for a 36-hole score of 131 in the 36-hole tournament that concludes Sunday.

Bradley-Palmer had a 2-under par day on the Portland Golf Club course and were at 14-under along with Janet Gibbs and Lauren Howe with scores of 132.

### Britain closes margin

**WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va. (UPI)** — Americans Lanny Wadkins and Larry Nelson edged Saturday as the individual status of the third British-Hyder Cup matches, but their impatient status was not enough to prevent the British-European team from rallying to make the international competition a close one.

The visitors, trying to break the United States' stranglehold on the Hyder trophy, won three of four morning foursome matches and two of four afternoon fourball matches at the Greenbrier to rally from a 5-1, to 2-1, first-day deficit to within 4-1, to 7-1. The score puts the British-Europeans in excellent position to try and snap their 22-year winless streak during Sunday's finale of 12 singles matches over the 6,721-yard, Jack Nicklaus-designed Greenbrier Course.

The best the visitors have done against the Yanks since their most recent win in 1957 was a tie in 1969.

# Betley leads Cactus tourney

By LARRY HOVEY

The News Sports Writer

JACKPOT — Idaho's traveling golfer, Bob Betley, blew into town early Saturday morning and by mid-afternoon had defense of his Cactus-Patex Open golf championship pretty well in hand.

The long-hitting Betley, trying hard to make it on the PGA tour and dropping back into the area now and again for extra money, carded a seven-under par 63 Saturday to assume a three-stroke lead going into the final round Sunday.

Perhaps a little bit-by-play by the other professionals loquacious in front of the clubhouse best summarized the way things went as Betley teed-off on No. 11.

His drive crashed into the right rough but reduced the long par five hole to perhaps a six-iron.

"Look at where that Betley hit it," smiled Boise Pro Ken Sparks. "He's not playing the same course we are."

"He's not playing the same game we are," Burley Pro Earl Simpson rejoined.

Betley flew back to Salt Lake City Friday after missing the cut in the Buick open. His wife picked him up at Salt Lake City and they over-headed it to Jackpot. He had hit seven in the clubhouse five minutes before he was calling Napa, Calif., next week's PGA stop, to assure officials that he wouldn't check in Sunday night but definitely would be among those trying to qualify Monday.

Making his run for a PGA touring pro out of a Class A status obtained at West Lake, Fish Haven, Idaho, Betley says the summer has been hectic.

"I've entered 15 tournaments, qualified for eight and missed the cut in four," he said. "Yeah, I've seen Jeff Thomson's Twin Falls contribution to the tour out there. In fact I talked to him yesterday. We both missed the cut but he had a good tournament a week ago when Thomson pocketed \$6,200."

He added, "It's been a busy summer with a lot of travel but I'm enjoying it."

He particularly must like to get back into this area since he's picked up championships in the Treasure Valley open in Boise and the Utah

Open in the past month.  
"About Saturday's round Betley seemed happy to get the 63 but felt it would have been better."

"I four putted No. 1 and three-putted No. 3," he said at the turn, which found him two under. On the backside, he had six threes and wound up with a 1.

"Look at that No. 1 hole," he suggested after his score had been posted. "I play that hole under par and I'm one over." The hole generally is considered to be a solid birdie hole for the long hitters and there were a couple of eagles on it Saturday. But Betley made up for some of that when he carded a birdie on an eagle on the course's other five-par.

"I think I'd better shoot another 63 tomorrow," he summed up "because I know there are going to be some guys coming after me."

One of those will be Twin Falls pro Ken Kinsey, who prong out of Bozeman, Kinsey carded a four-under 64 to share second place with Monte Money of Las Vegas, another long hitter who is intent on a pro card, has attended the playing school once and plans to be in this fall's competition for one of those 25 cards.

Kinsey picked up three strokes on par on the back nine and wasn't all that pleased with the one under par.

"I guess I can't really complain," he added. "I made two long putts to save par over the first two or six holes and that kinda steered me for the rest of the day. If I had missed those

putters, I might have shot in the high eighties."

Tied at 69 were Reid Goodfellow of Oregon City and Tom Sanderson of Elkhorn.

Two under par 70 also attracted a crowd among Jerry Breaux of Eagle, Idaho; Dave Shipley of Salt Lake City; Joey Hognigore of Spanish Fork, and Lynn Strepp of Nampa.


Kevin Packard of Twin Falls was alone at 71 while John Evans of Utah, host pro Billy Downs and Mike

Malaska of Salt Lake City; Dave Berrett of Blackfoot, Tom Clary of Elkhorn — and Tom Williams of Brigham City all had 72s.

The tournament attracted only 37 professionals finally, causing host and sponsor Al Huber to mention "I'm very disappointed." He then spent a couple of hours talking with the pros in an effort to understand why he's \$20,000 expenditure on golf each year didn't attract more attention from inside the business.

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# Warner leads Penn State

**UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (UPI)** — Freshman tailback Curt Warner made a smashing college football debut Saturday by scoring three second quarter touchdowns, two on runs and a third on a 62-yard pass from quarterback Dayle Tate, to lead No. 6 ranked Penn State to a season-opening 45-10 win over Rutgers.

Warner, a 5-11, 185-pounder from Wyoming, W.Va., scored the Nittany Lions' first touchdown on a 7-yard run to break a 3-3 tie and spark a 24-point second period that carried Penn State to a 27-3 halftime advantage.

Warner, who gained 100 yards in 12 carries, also galloped 18 yards for another touchdown on one play after a Rutgers turnover and came out of the backfield to snare a Tate pass for a 62-yard scoring play with three seconds left in the half. Herm Mendenhall also kicked a 41-yard field goal in the period.

The Nittany Lions added a pair of safeties and Tate's 21-yard third-quarter touchdown pass to tight end Ron Lapointe in the second half.

Reserve tailback Leo McMichael added his final touchdown on a 32-yard run on the last play of the game. Rutgers, 1-1, scored its only TD on Ed McMichael's 72-yard bomb to flanker Dave Dorn.

## Pitt 24, Kansas 0

**PITTSBURGH (UPI)** — Flanker Ralph Sill caught three touchdown passes and junior college transfer Randy McMillan rushed for 141 yards on 21 carries Saturday to lead 15th-ranked Pittsburgh to a 24-0 victory over Kansas in the opening game of the season for both teams.

The Panthers' triumph spoiled the coaching return of Don Fambrough, who came back after four seasons away from the Jayhawks.

Pitt quarterback Rick Troceno completed 16 of 26 passes for 189 yards and two touchdowns.

After a scoreless first quarter, Pitt broke on top 37 when Mark Schubert kicked a 24-yard field goal at 11:48 of the second quarter. The kick cutminated a 19-play, 67-yard drive.

Sill caught the first of his three touchdowns when he hauled in a 20-yard pass from Troceno in the right corner of the end zone. The score came at 6:31 of the second quarter and after a 10-yard, 67-yard drive. Schubert added the extra point to boost Pitt's lead to 10-0.

## Navy 26, Citadel 7

**ANNAPOLIS, Md. (UPI)** — Quarterback Bob Powers passed for one touchdown and ran for another and Mike Sherlock rolled for 125 yards and a touchdown Saturday in sparking Navy to a 26-7 victory over The Citadel.

Sherlock led a balanced Navy attack that rolled up 355 yards, 245 on the ground, against the Bulldogs, 0-2. Navy sophomore Steve Peñrick kicked field goals of 24 and 20 yards.

Reserve quarterback Tracey Shrader passed 25 yards to flanker Mark Slavson for the Bulldogs' only touchdown midway through the fourth quarter.

Navy held The Citadel to four first downs and 96 total yards as the Bulldogs spent most of the game in their own territory.

Offensively, Navy Coach George Welsh shuffled his four top running backs from last year — Sherlock, Steve Callahan, fullback Kevin Tolbert and Larry Klavinski — and they ramblbed almost at will through the Bulldogs.

## Army 26, Conn. 10

**WEST POINT, N.Y. (UPI)** — Earl Mularne fired two touchdown passes Saturday to lead Army to a 26-10 victory over Connecticut and make Lou Saban's debut a successful one as new head coach of the Cadets.

Mularne connected with wide receiver Bill Skoda in the first quarter for a 28-yard score and hit Mike Fahnestock with another 28-yarder in the third quarter.

Connecticut drove 50 yards in 11 plays in its first possession and took a 3-0 lead on a 38-yard field goal by Bob Segan, but two and a half minutes later Mularne found Skoda for a touchdown and Army led 6-3 when Dave Asocin missed the extra point.

## Maryland wins

**CLEMSON, S.C. (UPI)** — Dale Castro kicked four field goals Saturday to set a Maryland record and give the Terrapins a 19-0 Atlantic Coast Conference victory over Clemson in a regionally televised game.

The loss broke Clemson's 11-game winning streak, the longest in the nation.

Two of Castro's field goals were set up by two of three interceptions by Maryland safety Ralph Lary. The third interception by the 6-foot-2 junior from Potomac, Md., ended Clemson's hope of avoiding a shutout.

Castro booted his record setting field goal of 33 yards with 7:05 remaining in the game after Lary picked off a pass from Clemson freshman quarterback Homer Jordan for a 29-yard return to the Clemson 27-yard line.

Freshman tailback Wayne Wintfield galloped 31 yards with less than two minutes remaining for the game's only touchdown. The 37-yard scoring drive took four plays in slightly more than four minutes.

# The East

fourth quarter.

Navy held The Citadel to four first downs and 96 total yards as the Bulldogs spent most of the game in their own territory.

Offensively, Navy Coach George Welsh shuffled his four top running backs from last year — Sherlock, Steve Callahan, fullback Kevin Tolbert and Larry Klavinski — and they ramblbed almost at will through the Bulldogs.

# Bulldogs fall

# Wake Forest stuns Georgia

**ATHENS, Ga. (UPI)** — Senior fullback James McDougald rushed for 189 yards and quarterback Jay Venuto threw three touchdown passes Saturday to spark unheralded Wake Forest to a stunning 20-21 upset victory over Georgia.

The Deacons, trailing 21-13 at halftime, closed the gap in the third quarter on a 34-yard field goal by Frank Harmish, then secured a 17-13 winning touchdown 31 seconds into the final period on a 9-yard pass from Venuto to McDougald.

Georgia, an 18-point favorite in its season opener, tried to come back in the final quarter behind the passing of sophomore quarterback Buck Belue. Belue's pass to flanker Lindsay Scott moved the Bulldogs to the Deacon 41 with four seconds left, but Belue's desperation 38-yard field goal try fell just short of the crossbar.

# The South

Deacon defensive back Larry Ingram stopped two other Georgia drives in the final five minutes by intercepting Belue passes.

McDougald, who carried the ball 30 times, had gained 115 yards just week earlier in the Deacons' season-opening 30-23 victory over Appalachian State. The Deacons now have already equaled their total victories in the past two seasons when they finished 1-10 each year.

## LSU 44, Colorado 0

**BOULDER, Colo. (UPI)** — Quarterback Dave Woodley ran for one touchdown and passed for another Saturday and Louisiana State's offense smothered a weak Colorado defense for a 44-0 season-opening victory.

LSU was the most points scored by a team in a season opener since 1930. Woodley scored one Tiger touchdown on a 6-yard run and passed 10 yards to Jerry Murphree for another. Duke Hernandez scored on a 7-yard run, Hokie Gajan on a 13-yard burst, Dan Barthel kicked a 33-yard field goal and Jeffie Myles scored on runs of 5 and 1 yards to complete the rout.

The game was the first time Colorado had been shut out in 56 straight games and the first time the Buffs have not scored at home since 1963.

Their offense could do nothing against the Tigers, passing midfield only twice during the game and getting only eight first downs and 130 total yards.

## Miami rolls along

**MIAMI, Fla. (UPI)** — Sophomore quarterback Mike Rodriguez ignited the Miami (Fla.) Hurricanes in a three-touchdown eruption in a two and one-half minute span late in the first half Saturday and sparked a 24-12 opening game victory over the Louisville Cardinals.

Trailing 12-0 late in the second quarter, Rodriguez scored on a 35-yard drive by fullback Taylor Timmons, a 3-yard pass from Rodriguez to wide receiver Larry Brodsky and on a 3-yard bootleg by Rodriguez.

The Cardinals opened the scoring on a 1-yard buck by fullback Mike Sims and widened their lead on a 32-yard punt on the option play by running back Donnie Craft before the Hurricanes got their offense rolling.

## Auburn triumphs

**AUBURN, Ala. (UPI)** — Quarterback Charlie Trotman ran 39 yards for an early touchdown then passed 30 yards for another Saturday, helping Auburn to a 26-18 victory over Kansas State.



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# Stenmark takes fall during practice run

**VAL SENALES, Italy (UPI)** — Former world ski champion Ingemar Stenmark of Sweden tumbled in downhill trials Saturday and was rushed to a Bolzano hospital after losing consciousness for 15 minutes. Hospital sources said X-rays of Stenmark's skull and spinal chord were negative but added he would be held under observation for several days.

Trainer Herman Nogler said Stenmark was unconscious for 15 minutes after the head first fall in high winds.

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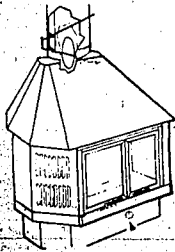
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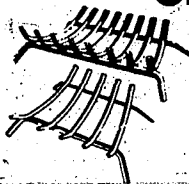
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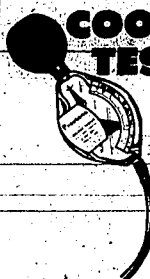
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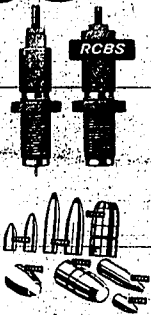
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## Church leads Symms in fund raising effort

This is the first in a series on the personal and campaign finances of Democratic Senator Frank Church and Republican Congressman Steve Symms. Although Symms has yet to announce his candidacy, he has said that barring unforeseen difficulties he will challenge Church in next year's U.S. Senate contest.

Today the campaign finances of Church are examined.

By DAVE MORRISSEY  
Times-News writer

BOISE — Idaho's 1980 election is more than 13 months away, but the campaign has already begun.

In the first six months of 1979, the Idaho for Church Committee, which was set up to elect Democratic Sen. Frank Church to a fifth year term, netted \$226,374.66. An additional \$5,533.23 in contributions was left over from 1978, bringing the committee's total funds raised as of June 30, 1979, to \$231,907.89.

The committee has spent \$47,843.94 of that total. The single largest expense was \$7,500 paid on June 6 to Peter Hart Associates, Inc., of Washington, D.C. based firm. That check paid for a poll of Idaho voters.

Most of the other expenditures went for advertising, preparation of campaign literature and activities connected with fund-raising.

Supporters of Congressman Steve Symms, the Republican who will likely be Church's opponent next year, have not yet begun their own fund-raising campaign into high gear.

The committee raised more than \$244,000 for Symms' successful 1978 congress race. But as of June 30, when the most recent campaign disclosure report was required to be filed with the Federal Election Commission, the Symms Committee lists only \$22,731.90 in its election coffers.

Symms supporters made their first formal moves on June 27. On that date they filed a "Steve Symms, Senate, 1980, Exploratory Committee." On Aug. 21, the Symms Committee also sent a letter to numerous political action committees asking for funds and warning a Church victory would mean government control and regulation of American business.

Under federal law a candidate's election committee must list every three months contributions raised and expenditures made. This means the Symms Senate Committee will file its first FEC quarterly report on Oct. 10.

The Church Committee has already filed two FEC reports. They show the committee has received contributions from persons in 23 states, the Virgin Islands and the District of Columbia. The Church Committee has also received campaign contributions from supporters in 40 of Idaho's 44 counties and in 57 different Idaho towns and cities.

Under federal law any contribution totaling more than \$100 must be itemized, listing the contributors name, occupation and address. Church committee spokesmen say they plan to itemize every Idaho

donation, regardless of value.

According to an examination of the itemized individual donations, approximately 70 percent of the funds raised to date by the committee have come from persons living in states other than Idaho. An additional 12 percent has come from political action committees, several of which have Idaho members. Approximately 18 percent of the contributions from the first six months of the year are from Idahoans.

The preponderance of funds from out-of-state contributors is tied to the method of fund-raising. In the last six months the Church Committee has sponsored 12 fund-raising socials, dinners and breakfasts. These events have raised \$95,625 for the cause of re-electing Idaho's senior senator — or nearly half of what the committee has raised so far this year.

Of the dozen fund-raisers, only three have been held in Idaho.

On Feb. 24, a Boise gathering raised \$5,000. On Feb. 25, a similar event in Chicago raised \$18,125. On March 4, two events were held. On the committee's report, one is listed for Las Vegas, Nev., "A.M." while the other is listed as Tucson, Ariz. "P.M." During the morning fund-raiser, the committee netted \$9,475. The evening rally brought in \$12,325. On March 31, the committee went to Seattle, where a social netted \$6,000.

A Washington, D.C., April 9 social brought in the single largest chunk of contributions for the Church Com-

mittee, totaling \$18,500. On April 27, a New York City social totaled only \$2,850. Two days later a second social, in Kings Point, N.Y., brought in \$2,000.

The next day, the committee returned again to New York City. Apparently contributors like breakfast in the big apple, as the committee tallied \$6,850.

New Jersey was the next fund-raising stop. An April 30 social brought in \$4,420. Then it was back to Idaho, for a May 23 Pocatello fundraiser that netted \$7,300, and a June 16 Caldwell social that brought in \$2,380.

But fund-raisers aren't the only source of income for candidates. Political action committees of numerous businesses, unions and organizations also contribute heavily to campaigns.

Recent changes in federal election law set a \$1,000 limit as the maximum any individual may contribute to a senatorial candidate. They also prohibit unions or corporations from making direct campaign contributions to candidates from corporate funds or union dues.

But the same laws permit corporations and unions to establish separate organizations — usually called political action committees — which may then solicit voluntary contributions that may be contributed to candidates. The limit for PAC contributions is \$5,000 per candidate per election — or five times what an individual may give.

The result of these federal election law changes has been to give PACs an unprecedented importance in American politics.

To date 22 PAC's — several of which have Idaho members — have contributed to the Church Committee, giving a grand total of \$27,500. Those committees and the size of their donation are:

The United Parcel Service PAC, \$500; the Americanized Transit Union PAC, \$500; the American Medical PAC (American Medical Assn.), \$500; BOSPAC (J.J. Boswell & Co.), \$2,500; Burlington Northern Employees Voluntary Good Government Fund (Burlington Northern Inc.), \$500; CWA - COPE PAC (Communication Workers of American - AFL-CIO), \$1,000; DRAYVO Employees for Better Government (Dravo Corporation), \$500; DRIVE Political Fund (International Brotherhood of Teamsters), \$1,000.

Engineers Political and Education Committee (International Union of Operating Engineers), \$1,000; Forest Products Political Committee (National Forest Products Assn.), \$1,500; Independent Gasoline Marketers Council PAC, \$500; Laborer's Political League PAC (Laborers International Union, AFL-CIO), \$1,000; MEBA Political Action Fund (Marine Engineers Beneficial Association, AFL-CIO), \$4,500; Nonpartisan Committee for Good Government (the Coca-Cola Co.), \$500; Northrop

Employees PAC, \$500.

PHIL-PAC (Phillip Morris Co.), \$500; Public Employees Organized to Promote Legislative Equality (American Legislative of State, County, and Municipal Employees, AFL-CIO), \$5,000; Railway Clerks Political League (Brotherhood of Railway, Airline and Steamship Clerks, Freight Handlers, Express and Station Employees, AFL-CIO), \$2,000; Stone and Webster PAC, \$500; TIP PAC (Hotel and Restaurant Employees and Bartenders International Union), \$500; Transportation Political Education League (United Transportation Union), \$2,000; Truck Operators Nonpartisan Committee (American Trucking Assn.), \$500.

The Church Committee also received numerous contributions from individuals contributing the maximum limit of \$1,000 were:

Clark M. Clifford, former presidential adviser; Warren D. Manshel, American Ambassador to Denmark; Hank Greenup, publisher of the Las Vegas Sun; Arthur B. Bolfer, chairman of the board of BELCO Petroleum Co.; Don Lee Davidson, president of the National Forest Products Assn., and Stephen Shalom, an officer in the New York Israeli Discount Bank.

NEXT: The financing of Steve Symms.

## Buhl mayor says one term enough

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

**BUHL** — Mayor Dale Christensen does not want to be mayor again, but it isn't the 1 percent tax law and financial problems that all cities face that are driving him from office.

Mayor Christensen just doesn't believe in governmental officials staying in office year after year and term after term.

"When I decided to run for office four years ago, I said it would be for one term only and I meant it," Christensen said.

A representative for the Twin Falls County Mutual Fire Insurance Co. in Buhl, Christensen said he has had to take a lot of time away from his job to handle city business.

"I have no argument with that. I planned to do it. When I decided to run, I talked it over with my family and we all agreed if I were elected I should put forth a full effort toward city business and do the best possible job that time would allow. I was tried to do that, and since we agreed it would be for only one term, I am going to make good that agreement," the Buhl official said.

Christensen's wife died suddenly early this summer and he has added family responsibilities, as well as business duties.

Christensen says it may have been easier for him to head the Buhl city government on a one-term basis than for some others. He had served two previous terms at different times on the city council and had a background in city administration and city problems.

The outgoing mayor feels there has been good progress made in Buhl in the four years he has been mayor. One of his major goals when he ran for office was to make Buhl a more attractive city.

"Actually this came easier than I had anticipated. The Bicentennial year of 1976 emphasized this and we had lots of support from the citizens and businessmen," he explained.

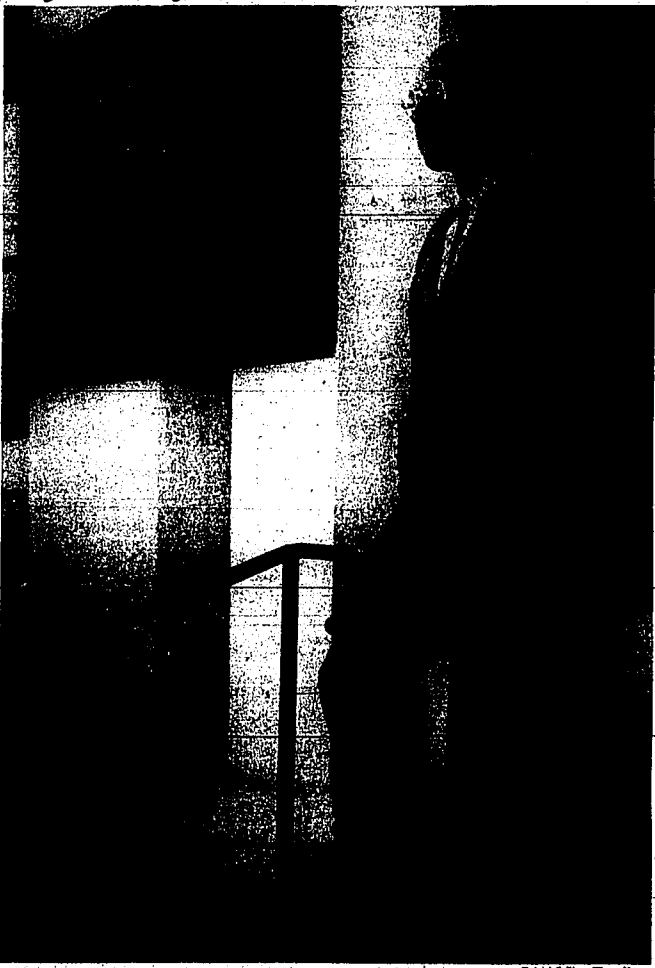
Christensen worked with city council members and Buhl residents to pursue more sidewalks, curbs, better streets and replacement of some of the deteriorated sidewalks and streets. Another of his pet projects was to control weeds in the city.

"The weeds, of course, represent an every year project, and we have to keep after them, but we have been making improvements there. Manpower is one of our problems in staying on top of weed control," he said.

There have been some general improvements in the city's water system. "Problems of pressure have long plagued some areas of town."

"It isn't that we have any water shortages or lack of pressure. The pressure is there, but we have some outdated pipes in distribution system. During my administration we did succeed in completing a city-wide survey of the system so now we know where the weak spots are and we are making corrections as funds permit," he added.

Buhl is now almost certain to receive a \$25,000 federal grant, with help from Region 4 Development Association which will improve critical street conditions. Christensen said proposed projects concern about 100 city blocks located on South Sixth and Seventh streets and Sprague. The re-



Dale Christensen will soon walk through the doors of the Buhl City Hall as mayor for the last time.

mainder of the money will go to replace the small four-inch water lines which are no longer adequate for the growth and new development in the community.

Probably one of Christensen's major accomplishments has been to bring better organization to the city administration and to conduct city council meetings in an orderly and businesslike manner.

"I have tried to make sure all city business is conducted around the council table in public meetings, not on the streets or in a restaurant over coffee," Christensen says. Each city meeting now follows a previously prepared agenda and minutes of pre-

vious meetings are available.

Another problem was also solved when two years of revenue sharing funds were earmarked for use in building a warehouse to house city equipment and provide shop areas.

"We used to try to force businessmen to keep their heavy equipment off the streets, but we had no room for argument when our equipment had to be parked on streets and open lots," he said.

"Our equipment can now be housed inside for longer life and less maintenance and we can do repairs in winter months."

Christensen says there will be a lot of problems passed on to the 1980 city council and mayor but

most have at least a good start toward solution. As with other Idaho cities, financial problems in Buhl may overshadow all others because of the 1 percent property tax losses. Completing water distribution improvements should be the No. 1 aim of Buhl city officials, the mayor said, and he hopes his successor will continue to push for a more beautiful and modernized appearance for the city.

A zoning ordinance was adopted just this year and the city's first building inspector hired. Christensen feels this will do a great deal toward an orderly and attractive growth of the community.

## Buhl set to elect three councilmen

**BUHL** — Only one of the three Buhl city officials whose terms expire at the end of the year will be seeking re-election.

Mayor Dale Christensen, who has served four years, says he will step down at the end of the term. Joe Tuedinger, a veteran of 12 years on the council, announced he will not seek a fourth term.

Terry Lechner will run for re-election. He was appointed for two years ago to complete the term of Jerry Hawkins.

Three others have also taken out nominating petitions for the three-year terms up for grabs in the election. Gary Whitwell, an account-

ant and former county clerk, auditor and recorder is circulating petitions for re-election.

Another mayor petition has been taken out for Kelly Houk. Wayne Moberg is also reported as a council candidate.

In a regular city council meeting Tuesday night, the council adopted an election resolution setting Nov. 6 as the date for the city election and establishing polling places and nominating officials.

Nominating petitions for the election are now available at the office of City Clerk Peggy McArthur. The petitions, each with 32 signatures of qualified Buhl city citizens, must be filed with the clerk by Sept. 27 and Oct. 9.

## Accident prompts parents to action

**TWIN FALLS** — Mothers whose children must cross busy, four-lane Falls Avenue to go to school are up in arms.

Spurred on by the serious accident Friday afternoon in which a six-year old boy on his way home from school was struck by an automobile, parents living north of Falls Avenue are planning to call on city officials for some safety measures.

Brian Tracy Barnes, 6, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vern E. Barnes, darted into the path of an oncoming car about 3:30 p.m. Friday.

Friday Johnson, a concerned mother residing near Falls Avenue, said it was her automobile that narrowly missed the child before he was hit by another vehicle.

"We have been asking for some safety measures for the school children," she said. "Even before the accident we were circulating petitions which we plan to present to the city council, city manager and others who we feel might help us."

Mrs. Johnson said Brian and several companions were on their way home from school and had to cross Falls Avenue to get home. The children were "playing along the roadway" as they worked their way home, when Brian apparently decided

to make a dash for it and cross the street, she said.

M. Johnson said this illustrates the danger to small children.

She said with the college activities and much more building going on west of the college, traffic has increased greatly in just the past year. There is a cross walk on Harrison Street for elementary school children, but many find it difficult to cross there so they put it off until they get close to home. There are no crosswalk markings on Falls Avenue at either Lincoln Street or Rosemont Drive, where Friday accident occurred. Mrs. Johnson said some of the vehicles using Falls Avenue are traveling well in excess of the 35 mph speed limit, but even at 35 mph, with four lanes of traffic the children have little chance for a safe crossing.

"We don't really know what should be done, but we want the city to take a good look at the situation and come up with some type of safety system," the young mother said.

City Councilman Hank Woodall said he has talked with one of the individuals who resides in the area but is not aware of what action the parents plan. He said the city council is sympathetic to the problem and will sympathize in trying to find a solution.

## Gunshot kills man

**TWIN FALLS** — A young Eden area man was pronounced dead shortly after arriving at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Saturday night with a gunshot wound in the chest.

Jerome county officers were still investigating the death at press time when details were reported. If the self-inflicted wound was accidental.

Deputy Twin Falls County Coroner Keith Christensen said he could not

release the name of the man until Jerome county officers had notified all family members.

The man reportedly suffered a shotgun wound in the chest. Jerome County Sheriff Elza Hall, who was also awaiting the results of the investigation, said the shooting occurred three miles south and one-half mile east of Eden. He said the death was not a homicide.

## Home loans available

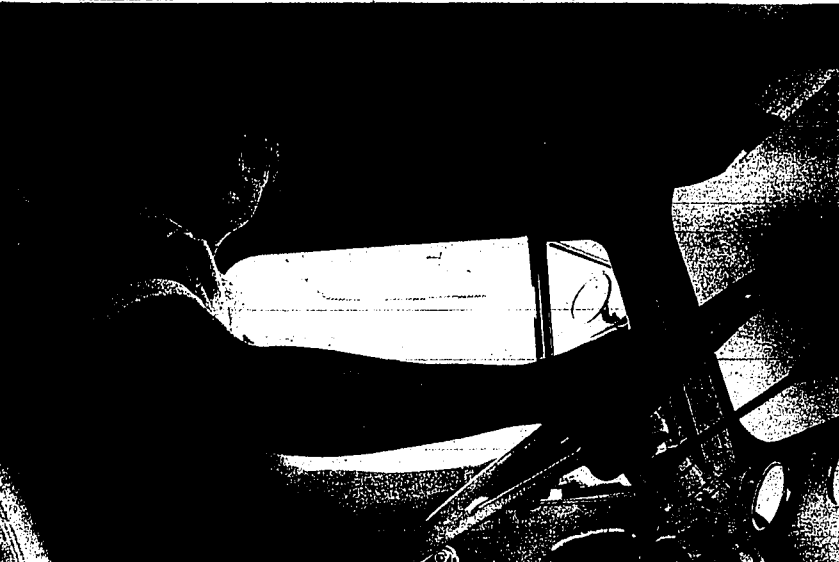
**TWIN FALLS** — Low income households are eligible for home improvement, low-interest loans under a new program initiated by the Idaho Housing Agency.

Those eligible can obtain loans at rates ranging between 4-9 percent, program director Toney J. Williams said.

To qualify, an individual must not have a yearly income below \$13,500. In most cases, property must be

over two years old and must not be in violation of applicable zoning ordinances. Mobile homes are not eligible. Exceptions include improvements that directly improve energy efficiency, correct items hazardous to health or safety or correct damages resulting from natural disasters.

The program is being offered statewide through Idaho First National Bank, First Security Bank of Idaho, and Idaho Bank and Trust.



Councilman Jim Smallwood learns first hand what it's like to drive a truck through the tight streets and intersections of Twin Falls.

## Truckers take VIP's for a ride

**FALLS** — Area truckers made some important points morning in Twin Falls. The meeting of the Chamber of Commerce, held at the Chamber of Commerce, was demonstrated by the city. The meeting was held in a room of designated routes through the city. The meeting was held in a room of designated routes through the city. The meeting was held in a room of designated routes through the city.

vision and excessive stops and starts were common complaints. "Good truck routes are not only good for truckers, they are not only good for residents," explained Hatch Co. driver Howard Smith. "Getting stuck behind me could take 20 to 30 minutes to get across Twin Falls." Citing his experience with belt routes in Texas, he explained, "They're the greatest things in the world. You go around and woosh, you're right where you want to be in the city." Advocating more streets like Kimberly Road, Mel Worthington stated, "You still have to drive through the city. Good roads are needed before belt routes." Worthington, owner of McCan

Trucking, contracts fuel hauls to service stations in Twin Falls. He cited the need for more truck turnouts at railroad crossings and wondered why there weren't more rear-end accidents with fuel trucks stopping at all crossings. Major problem areas pointed out after the tour included the turn for southbound trucks from Blue Lakes onto Pole Line Road to head west. The truckers and officials agreed an easement is needed on the Breckenridge property to allow for an additional lane for the turn onto Pole Line Road. To make the turn now, a large truck requires the use of both lanes on Blue Lakes, creating a hazard. Upon completing that turn, truckers would like to see a continu-

ous road from Pole Line down Washington Street, removing the stop at that intersection. The second priority agreed upon was the creation of an uninterrupted through street from East Five Points to the intersection with Sixth Street and Shoshone Street near the Depot Grill. This would eliminate the zig-zagging route down Main back to Mindoka Avenue and then onto Sixth Street. Present plans by the state for development of a belt route appear to be a minimum of seven years away, prompting the conclusion that a committee should be formed of state, county, city and chamber representatives to develop plans for improvements in the immediate future.

## Twin Falls attorney to teach seminar

**FALLS** — Attorney James J. May, May, Sudweeks and Schindler, is a former county prosecuting attorney and now a leading criminal defense attorney in the state. May is also a member of the National Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers and was the founding president of the Idaho Trial Lawyers Association. The three-day seminar is presented by the Association of Trial Lawyers of America through the group's education fund in cooperation with the office of the state judge advocate, first force service support group at Camp

Pendleton. Courses covered during the seminar include psychology of a trial, criminal law update, diminished capacity, forensic pathology, prosecutorial techniques, examining expert witnesses and scientific evidence. Among other speakers are James L. Browning Jr. of Redwood City, Calif., a former U.S. attorney and prosecutor in the Patricia Hearst case; John A. Burgess of Montpelier, Vt., who served as defense counsel in the In Re Glenn-W. Turner Enterprises case and has been involved in the rights of

family members vs. cults including Rev. Sun Myung Moon cases, and Charles R. Garry of San Francisco who represented Rev. Jim Jones and the People's Temple and was in Guyana at the time of the mass suicide and killings. Also on the faculty is Thomas T. Noguchi, M.D., of Los Angeles. He is chief medical examiner and coroner of Los Angeles county and served there as coroner when Robert F. Kennedy was assassinated.

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## Obituaries

**Buttram** — Steven Dale Buttram, 19, nee, died Saturday morning at St. Vincent Hospital in Boise after a illness. Services will be announced by the funeral chapel.

**TWIN FALLS** — David Hyrum Smith, 3-day-old son of Darrell and Paula B. Smith, died Friday in Honolulu, Hawaii. He was born Sept. 10, 1979. Surviving are his parents, who are serving with the U.S. Air Force in

**AL White Mortuary Chapel today and tomorrow Monday. The family suggests memorials be directed to the Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Eaton Memorial Trust Fund, an educational trust fund for needy students, or to the Idaho Youth Ranch.**

**DCOLO** — Services for Lawrence C. Thompson, 68, of Declo, who died Thursday, will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in the Declo LDS Ward. Friends will be in the Declo Cemetery. Burial will be at McCulloch's from 10 to 10:30 p.m. today and Monday prior to services. Military graveside rites will be conducted by the VFW, the DAV, American Legion and World War I Veterans.

## Services

**ERLY** — Rotary for George J. Erly Sr., 71, of Kimberly, who died Saturday morning at St. Vincent Hospital in Boise after a illness. Services will be announced by the funeral chapel.

**MULTAUGH** — Services for Glen Allen Briggs, 87, of Murtaugh, who died Wednesday, will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery. The family suggests memorials to the Idaho Youth Ranch or the Murtaugh United Methodist Church. Survivors of Mr. Briggs include his wife Hazel of Murtaugh. Her name was erroneously omitted from the obituary.

**TWIN FALLS** — Services for Willie Margaret Eaton, 85, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Twin Falls First Christian Church. Private burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call

**DCOLO** — Services for Lawrence C. Thompson, 68, of Declo, who died Thursday, will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in the Declo LDS Ward. Friends will be in the Declo Cemetery. Burial will be at McCulloch's from 10 to 10:30 p.m. today and Monday prior to services. Military graveside rites will be conducted by the VFW, the DAV, American Legion and World War I Veterans.

## Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL** Admitted: Sherman, Brian Barnes, Sam Garrison, Matthew Gary Hathorn, Mrs. Calvin Goodrich and Mrs. Tom of Twin Falls; Mrs. Delbert Bennett and Mrs. Steve of Burley; Douglas Otto and Mrs. Gary Rawlings; Mrs. Misty Berglund of Gooding, and Alisa Lemmons Dismissed: Mr. and Mrs. Domingo Jimenez Jr. and daughter, In. Mrs. Edsel Kinney, Margaret Grant, Robert and Mrs. Acie Jewel, Terry Hansen, Martha Hamby, Mrs. Lynn Fyne and Mrs. Tom Wengert and son, Falls; Harold Atkins, James Velasquez, Stephen Beach, George Zimmerman and Beth Clark, all of Marselle Ellis of Panguitch; Cheryl Van Winkle of Burley; Sue White, William Bingham, Alfonso Cantu, Cindy Alitum and Ruby Hutchison, all of Rupert; and Jack Brice of Heyburn.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL** Admitted: Marie Dorby of Rupert; and Michelle Harper of Declo. Dismissed: Danyelle Baker, Carl Hayden, Virgil Gunderson, Royce Hekkenborn, Elsie Jacobsen and Bonnie Jones; all of Burley; Janie Naranjo of Heyburn; and Patricia Peterson of Rupert. Births: Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Aldridge; and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Holmes, all of Heyburn.

**MINIDOKA MEMORIAL** Admitted: Marcelle Ellis of Panguitch; Cheryl Van Winkle of Burley; Sue White, William Bingham, Alfonso Cantu, Cindy Alitum and Ruby Hutchison, all of Rupert; and Jack Brice of Heyburn. Dismissed: Edward Holloran, Judy Grubbs, Charles Clark and Steve Radokovich, all of Rupert; Flama Suwanari of Burley; and Berna Gratzke of Coosbay, Ore. Births: A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Drive Ellis of Paul.

## Gasohol backers miss hearing

**TWIN FALLS** — A group of Bell Rapids farmers who have proposed locating a plant in Melon Valley to produce gasohol failed to appear Thursday night at the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission meeting to discuss their plans.

Zoning Administrator Ed Woods said the group contacted his office to say they want to establish the plant in Melon Valley near Miracle Hot Springs in order to take advantage of a supply of natural hot water.

Zoning officials discussed a number of other requests and applications and scheduled several public hearings for the Oct. 11 meeting.

A hearing will have to be held on a conditional use request from AAA Beans Inc., for use of the former Solomon Construction property near Buhl. The construction firm used the site for equipment and material under a conditional use permit. Henry Plumtree, who has requested a variance on the zoning regulations on his Melon Valley property, will also be given a public hearing Oct. 11. He has moved a mobile home onto a five-acre site in the area and now finds he is in violation of the zoning requirements. Rather than move the home, he hopes to get approval of a variance.

Jay Williams of Twin Falls met with the commission to discuss the third phase of expansion for his Lazy L mobile home park. He was asked to present drawings and complete plans before action can be taken.

Another zoning public hearing will be held to determine whether land

owners should be permitted to dump dirt and rock into the Snake River Canyon at new building sites. Woods said there is no present regulation prohibiting this. Woods said many builders are simply pushing the excess dirt and rock over the edge of the canyon during building projects along the rim.

Another request, Woods said, has come from Dave Armstrong of Twin Falls for building an office building for Clear Springs Trout Farm on the Snake River.

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## Water year nearing end

**KING HILL** — In its September meeting, the King Hill Irrigation District Board decided to turn off the system's irrigation pumps on Oct. 1. The water is usually turned off on Oct. 10, but in 1978 very little irrigation water was received after Aug. 1.

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## Sex way to ease arthritic pains

**CHICAGO (UPI)** — An expert on sexuality and human relations says arthritis sufferers may get some relief from their ailment by engaging in sex.

"Sexual activity stimulates the adrenal glands to loose additional cortisone and this alone provides from four to six hours of relief from arthritic pain," Dr. Jessie Potter said. "This is a physiological fact."

Cortisone, a steroid drug naturally produced in the body, sometimes is administered to arthritis patients to provide pain relief and to reduce swelling and inflammation. "Mr. Potter addressed a conference Saturday sponsored by the Illinois Chapter of the National Arthritis Foundation. A spokesperson for the organization, however, cautioned that sex may not necessarily provide pain relief for all patients and sex should not be considered a treatment.

## San Francisco named China air terminal

**PEKING (UPI)** — China expects to open air service to the United States next May with non-stop flights from Peking to San Francisco, the official Xinhua news agency said today.

The report that San Francisco had been selected as the West Coast entry point for planes of CAAC (Civil Aviation Authority of China) was tucked into a Xinhua story on completion of a new airport terminal building in Peking.

No details were given. San Francisco, Los Angeles and Seattle all have made serious bids to have their airports made the West Coast gateway for travel between China and the United States.

San Francisco Mayor Diane Feinstein came to Peking in June at the head of a municipal delegation and campaigned actively to

have San Francisco selected. China has three of the 747 jumbo jets on order from Boeing for delivery early next year.

The Chinese and American governments so far have not negotiated an air service agreement and diplomatic sources in Tokyo say they are still far apart on some items in the pact.

Vice President Walter Mondale, during his visit to China in August, said working-level negotiations on the air agreement would be resumed in late September or early October.

Mondale said the agreement will be concluded in a way acceptable to authorities on Taiwan, the base of the rival nationalist Chinese government headed by President Chiang Ching-kuo.

China claims Taiwan as its own territory.

## Obstacles to trans-Idaho line fall

**PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI)** — Federal agencies late this week removed two obstacles from the path of a planned Pacific Power & Light 300-kilovolt transmission line to be built across Oregon.

The power line will be used to transfer power from the utility's coal-fired generating plants in Wyoming to customers in southern Oregon.

The connection between the Oregon-bound line and power lines coming from Wyoming will be at Midpoint, Idaho.

Friday, the Bureau of Land Management approved construction of the line across 100 miles of land managed by the agency in Oregon. The segment covered by the approval runs from Malheur National Forest to a

point north of Owyhee Reservoir on the Idaho border.

At the same time, the BLM's Idaho office approved construction of the line across its land from the Oregon border to Meridian, Idaho.

The actions came after the Bonneville Power Administration decided Thursday to remove its objections to U.S. Forest Service and BLM right-of-way permits after reaching contract agreements with the utility.

The contracts were required to assure operation of the line will not interfere with the users of Bonneville's north-south interstate, said Bonneville Administrator Sterling Munro.

The PP&L line connects with the Bonneville interstate at Malheur.

Munro said the contracts would be signed by his agency "probably within a week." He said the agreements allow the PP&L line to be cut from the interstate "anytime there are problems."

Munro said if power outages on the private utility's line require it to borrow energy from the BPA, the agreements call for Pacific Power to reimburse Bonneville's customers with either cash or electric power.

John Cheek, project coordinator for PP&L, said the last remaining approval must be gotten from the U.S. Forest Service. He said he expects that agency to give its blessing to the project, allowing the line to cross 60 miles of Forest Service land.

He said the company expects to complete the line through Oregon by late 1981 at an estimated cost of \$216 million. The line will run for 334 miles, he said, crossing the Idaho portions.

The line had originally been scheduled for completion by this year, but environmental groups objected to the original route, which crossed the Klamath Basin. The groups contended the line's towers and cables would be hazardous to migratory birds which use the area as a feeding ground.

Later, the secretary of interior, Cecil Andrus, ordered the line rerouted to the north of the environmentally sensitive area.

Cheek said without the actions, the company could have met its original cost estimate of \$159 million.

## Energy board called unconstitutional

**CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UPI)** — A proposed federal "energy Mobilization Board" to cut through red tape to meet the nation's energy needs may be unconstitutional, Wyoming Gov. Ed Herschler has said.

In a letter to Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., the Democratic Herschler also said there is nothing to prevent the board from becoming a "layer of red tape all its own."

"A sunset provision is not enough to assure accountability," Herschler wrote. "The problem is particularly serious in light of the board's broad powers and broad mission."

President Carter has proposed the board as a means of speeding up construction of power facilities and

other means of bettering the nation's energy self-sufficiency. It would have broad power to cut through procedural requirements of state and federal laws.

But Herschler said such power could create severe problems, particularly in the west.

"The leading example is water," he said. "Western water cannot be 'holed' without treating short-term and long-term havoc."

The Energy and Interior departments have recommended the board be empowered to override state water laws and water rights recognized by the states in order to obtain water for energy projects.

Herschler said the proposal that the board take over state administrative powers could be unconstitutional.

## Deaf pioneer Eyemere dies

**ASPEN, Colo. (UPI)** — Jean Eyemere, founder of an internationally known outdoor program for the blind, died Friday, apparently due to a stroke. He was 53.

Eyemere lost his sight 10 years ago due to complications from diabetes and founded BOLD, Blind Outdoor Leisure Development, to help other sightless persons hike, ski, mountain climb, raft and enjoy other outdoor activities.

A spokesman for the family said Eyemere was hospitalized Thursday and died Friday. A memorial service was scheduled for Monday at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Carbondale.

Eyemere was working on a sculpture of a mountain climber at the time of his death and directed that he be cremated with his ashes be scattered over 10,018-foot Pyramid Peak, which he climbed after he lost his sight.

Eyemere is survived by his wife, Wilhelmina, and two sons, Olivier, 11, and Dominic, 9. The family has requested contributions be made to BOLD.

## Brock calls 1980 all-or-nothing year

**BOISE (UPI)** — Republican National Chairman Bill Brock said Sunday his party must convince the American people "everything is on the line" in the 1980 elections.

Brock, addressing a packed crowd at the Republican State Central Committee meeting, was in Boise to help outline tactics for the 1980 Senate race.

Speaking out against taxation and regulation, Brock said, "After 200

years, we see America kind of grinding down such campaign tactics as using the television to educate, talking about the issues that affect people such as jobs, prices and taxes and presenting the factual record of the opposing party."

"But if you're going to do it (use the opponent's record), you have to be factual," Brock said.

He also said a campaign's tone should be warm, positive and "sincere."

Brock said the Idaho Republicans

party campaign in England this year.

Brock endorsed such campaign tactics as using the television to educate, talking about the issues that affect people such as jobs, prices and taxes and presenting the factual record of the opposing party.

"But if you're going to do it (use the opponent's record), you have to be factual," Brock said.

He also said a campaign's tone should be warm, positive and "sincere."

Brock said the Idaho Republicans

"must maintain our commitment to build from the bottom up" and said if the party did no better than they did last year, they would elect a majority of candidates to state and federal positions in next year's elections.

## Kaiparowits hearings set

**SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)** — The Bureau of Land Management and the State of Utah have scheduled a series of public meetings concerning the environmental impacts of proposed mining of coal at the Kaiparowits Plateau in southern Utah.

The meetings will be held: Sept. 24 in Salt Lake City; Sept. 25 in Cedar City; Sept. 26 in Kanab; Sept. 27 in Page, Ariz.; and Sept. 28 in Flagstaff, Ariz.

Writer comments may be sent to the John Stephenson, Bureau of Land Management, 110 E. South Temple University Club Building, Salt Lake City, 84111.

and archaeological sites.

The study area also includes the Alton Coal Fields that have been identified as a coal source for the Allen-Warner Valley Project.

The meetings will be held: Sept. 24 in Salt Lake City; Sept. 25 in Cedar City; Sept. 26 in Kanab; Sept. 27 in Page, Ariz.; and Sept. 28 in Flagstaff, Ariz.

Writer comments may be sent to the John Stephenson, Bureau of Land Management, 110 E. South Temple University Club Building, Salt Lake City, 84111.

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**BURLEY** — United Methodist Church, 15th and Overland  
Monday 6:30 p.m.

**JEROME** — Pioneer Hall, 218 North Lincoln — Tuesday 8:00 p.m.

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## Handicaps won't stop this soccer team

GOODING — A varsity soccer team from the Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind in Gooding is competing this fall with other Magic Valley schools, according to superintendent Keith Tolzin.

The new soccer program is one of several recent changes in the school, which educates handicapped children throughout the state.

Coached by vocational skills teacher William Kruscial, the team is scheduled to play Ketchum's high school soccer team Sept. 20.

A junior varsity team will also compete for the school, Tolzin said, and there are even soccer lessons for elementary students, who participate in a local Optimists Club program.

Tolzin said the 1 percent initiative has forced the school to tighten its budget and reduce the school's staff slightly. Plans to hire another assistant coach had to be scrapped even though the school audiologist is now very busy, Kruscial said. Since hearing abilities can fluctuate, many of the school's students require checkups, and all new pupils must be screened, he added.

"Any expansion that we wanted to do has been postponed," said Kruscial, who said he is concerned much more about next year's funding level than about this year's cutbacks.

The 1980 Idaho Legislature will decide on final implementation of the tax-cutting initiative.

The school does have funds for a new fire detection system, however, and installation is underway, Tolzin said. The system includes both smoke and heat-sensing devices and a strobe light system for deaf students.

The school has 150 on-campus stu-

dents of all ages. Some take classes in Gooding public schools as well, Tolzin said, where interpreters help them understand their teachers. Another 250 children around the state, whose hearing or vision loss is less severe, are served by the school's outreach programs, which include teaching and interpreting services in public schools, counseling for parents, and

teaching pre-school-age children at home.

"With these kinds of handicapping conditions, the earlier you get to it, the better," Tolzin said.

Although its headquarters is in Gooding, the school has six other offices in the state.

Only five students stay at the Gooding school all week long. Two are

from out of state, Tolzin said, and two are from northern Idaho.

The rest are bused every Friday evening to dropoff points in Boise, Nampa, Caldwell, American Falls, Pocatello, Blackfoot, and Idaho Falls so they can spend the weekend at home. The buses pick them up again on Sunday, Tolzin said.

Students who live in the Magic

Valley ride the bus every day, he added.

By a cooperative arrangement, the Gooding school also teaches students who live at the nearby Green Acres Training facility. A nursing home and nurse-training school as well, the facility is home to 27 children with other handicaps in addition to their hearing or vision loss.

## Hauling bids rejected

JEROME — The Jerome County Commissioners have rejected all three bids on a dirt-hauling job because the advertised announcement omitted a requirement to reclaim the land.

After the commissioners had called for bids to haul 17,000 cubic yards of dirt from 40 acres of Bureau of Land Management land to the adjacent Hazelton landfill, they noticed a BLM stipulation requiring the top six inches of soil be removed, first set aside, and eventually spread over the top of the landfill.

The commissioners returned the bids unopened, explaining they had overlooked the additional expense involved in the topsoil operation. They will call for bids again, but since the overall costs will be higher than originally anticipated, the total number of cubic yards may be reduced, said Commissioner Henry Schutte.

Commission Chairman Mel Grindstaff said the dirt will be stockpiled at the dump to cover refuse during the next five years. The land immediately surrounding the dump is too rocky to supply more dirt, explained Commissioner Russell Howell.

In other business, the commissioners voted to spend \$5,877.50 on a new copying machine for the courthouse. The choice, a Mita brand, supplied by Copy Systems of Twin Falls. County clerk Glenda Mogensen said the present copying machine will be moved downstairs, and the new one will replace it on the top floor. Heavy use of the present machine indicated another was needed for downstairs employees, said Mogensen.

The commissioners also approved the preliminary plat for Windcrest subdivision, 3.5 miles south and three miles east of the center of town. Windcrest will have 52 houses on 70 acres.

## New officers at treatment facility

GOODING — The Rev. John Mann Jr. of Gooding Methodist Church was elected president of the board of directors of the Idaho Regional Treatment and Training Center in Gooding Monday.

Pledging to continue the center's work, Mann commended outgoing president Richard Walker of Bliss for his "dedication in turning a dream into a reality."

The center treats alcoholics and other drug abusers and counsels their families.

Other officers elected by the board are William Assendrup, vice president; Archibald Walker, president; Jody Folkner, secretary; and Autry Haws, treasurer.

The board also discussed plans for an Oct. 5 reunion for friends and alumni of the center. Over 450 graduates will be invited to the affair, which will include a picnic, games, meetings, a banquet, and a dance.

The featured speaker at the event will be the Rev. Phillip Hansen of Minneapolis, an authority on alcoholism.



# COUPON DAYS

Coupons Effective Sept. 16-17-18, 1979 - Clip & Save!

<p><b>COUPON</b></p>  <p><b>89¢</b></p>	<p><b>COUPON</b></p>  <p><b>69¢</b></p>	<p><b>COUPON</b></p>  <p><b>59¢</b></p>
<p><b>COUPON</b></p>  <p><b>899</b></p>	<p><b>COUPON</b></p>  <p><b>1.19</b></p>	<p><b>COUPON</b></p>  <p><b>88¢</b></p>
<p><b>COUPON</b></p>  <p><b>1.39</b></p>	<p><b>COUPON</b></p>  <p><b>2.79</b></p>	<p><b>COUPON</b></p>  <p><b>5 for 89¢</b></p>
<p><b>COUPON</b></p>  <p><b>4 for \$1.</b></p>	<p><b>COUPON</b></p>  <p><b>99¢</b></p>	<p><b>COUPON</b></p>  <p><b>54¢</b></p>
<p><b>COUPON</b></p>  <p><b>49¢</b></p>	<p><b>COUPON</b></p>  <p><b>4 for 1.49</b></p>	<p><b>COUPON</b></p>  <p><b>2 for 88¢</b></p>

**BAKERY: SUNDAY SPECIAL ONLY**



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And Save  
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Each of these advertised items is required to be available for sale at the time the advertised price is in effect. Specific items may vary.

**SALES CHECK**  
We strive to have an ample stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason the advertised price is not available at the time of purchase, the price of the item will be the current price.

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



# Beer and students don't mix

RENO (UPI) — The first experiment in allowing students to have beer sales and stop the Reno campus dance Friday turned out to be less than a success.

The Associated Students-sponsored dance was shut down after more than 100 noise complaints from area residents and after flying rocks and bottles did more than \$1,000 damage to a university police car.

Officer Larry Steele said about 300 persons attended the dance. He said when officers checked a report of rock throwing behind the Lombardi Building, they found extensive damage to their patrol car. Steele said the windshield and side windows were broken, the hood and doors badly dented and the car's grill smashed. He said the vandals narrowly missed one officer with a rock before fleeing. No arrests were made.

That coupled with more than 100 noise complaints to the university and Reno Police prompted officers to halt beer sales and stop the band. He said the band started to play again any way, forcing officers to cut off electric power to its equipment.

While Reno police officers stood by in case of more trouble, Steele said he and three other university officers closed down the dance.

Steele and University Police Chief Keith Shumway said they don't know what will happen with future student requests for alcohol permits, but that the Friday dance did nothing to gain police support.

# HURRY... MORE SAVINGS FOR "DOLLAR DAYS"



SUN., MON., TUES., SALE  
OPEN DAILY 9:30-10  
SUNDAY 10-7

## Kmart THE SAVING PLACE

# Hereford winners announced

By MARJORIE LIERMAN  
Times-News writer

**FILER** — For the last six years, either Register of Merit Shows or Register of Merit Qualifying shows for Herefords have been held at the Twin Falls County Fair, the county fair in the country selected for this honor.

First place winners and their owners were: Heifers, Junior calves, Hot Springs Ranch; heifers, winter calves, Jensen Brothers; heifers, senior calves, Hot Springs Ranch.

Heifers, summer yearlings, Harrell Ranch; heifers, late spring yearlings, Twin V. Ranch, Inc.; heifers, early spring yearlings, Waggoner Herefords; champion female calf, Hot Springs Ranch; reserve champion female calf, Twin V. Ranch, Inc.

Yearling champion female, Waggoner Herefords; reserve yearling champion female, Colver Herefords; grand champion female, Waggoner Herefords; reserve grand champion female, Hot Springs Ranch.

Junior bull calf, Hayes Land and Cattle Company; senior bull calves, Colver Herefords; summer yearling bull, Waggoner Herefords; late spring yearling bull, Twin V. Ranch, Inc.

Early spring yearling bulls, Jensen Brothers; junior yearling bulls, Double Scots Herefords; senior yearling bulls, Waggoner Herefords; two year old bulls, Hot Springs Ranch.

Champion bull calf, Hayes Land and Cattle Company; reserve champion bull calf, Colver Herefords; yearling champion bull, Twin V. Ranch, Inc.; reserve yearling champion bull, Double Scots Herefords.

Senior champion bull, Hot Springs Ranch; reserve senior champion bull, Waggoner Herefords; grand champion bull, Hot Springs Ranch; reserve grand champion bull, Waggoner Herefords; best six head, Twin V. Ranch, Inc.; pen bull show, junior bull calves, Colver Herefords; senior and winter bull calves, Hot Springs Ranch.

Spring and summer yearling pen, Twin V. Ranch; grand champion pen, Twin V. Ranch, Inc.; reserve champion pen, Hot Springs Ranch.

# Best cattle breeders listed

By MARJORIE LIERMAN  
Times-News writer

**FILER** — Cecil Wetstein, Buhl, won three blue ribbons in beef breeding classes in the Future Farmers of America department of the Twin Falls County Fair.

He received first place awards for female under one year, female over two years, and cow and calf.

Other blue ribbon winners in this department were Francis Clark, Buhl, male under one year; Mike Rogers, Castelford, female over one year and best four head.

Dale Ralphs, Twin Falls, won a blue ribbon for a doe rabbit in the poultry and rabbit FFA department. Other blue place winners were Thonda Bales, Kimberly, Copper Satin doe; Tom Edwards, Twin Falls, doe rabbit and buck rabbit.

Jana Lampe, Twin Falls, placed first in FFA dairy cattle fitting and showing, with Steve Lemrick, Buhl, second. Lampe also received a blue ribbon for heifer over one year.

Hanna Allen, Twin Falls, received blue ribbons for heifer calf under one year and bull calf under two years; Lemrick received blue ribbons for cow over two years, heifer over one year, cow and offspring and herd of three animals.



**4.22**  
Our Reg. 5.57  
Fashion Pants  
Pull-on polyester  
pants in new colors.



**\$4**  
Our Reg. 5.17  
Men's 6-Pr. Tube Socks  
White cotton nylon  
cushion-lined—10-13



**1.86**  
Our Reg. 1.86  
3 Days Only  
Dow Bathroom Cleaner  
17-oz. aerosol  
cleaner disinfects,  
deodorizes.



**1.86**  
Our Reg. 1.86  
3 Days Only  
Dow Spray Oven Cleaner  
16-oz. aerosol  
fast. Safety cap.



**2 FOR \$1**  
Our Reg. 1.47  
Tortilla Chips,  
Corn or Nacho  
Cheese



**2 FOR \$3**  
Our Reg. 2.07 Ea.  
Carpet Deodorizer  
Freshens carpets as  
you vacuum. 20-32."

**SAVE 2.97**  
Pocket Calculator  
8-digit, with  
memory, percent-  
age, square root.  
Case.  
Includes batteries.  
**\$14**  
Our Reg. 16.97  
Unison

**\$1 EACH**  
Our Reg. 1.86  
3 Days Only  
Dow Foam Bath Cleaner  
17-oz. aerosol  
cleaner disinfects,  
deodorizes.  
Dow Spray Oven Cleaner  
16-oz. aerosol  
fast. Safety cap.  
Net wt.

**SAVE \$10**  
Personal Portable  
B.W. solid state  
set has quality  
picture low power  
use—Save now  
**\$69**  
Our Reg. \$79  
12 INCH  
HEIGHT

**48-IN. FIXTURE**  
**\$11**  
Our Reg. 12.88  
2, 40w fluorescent  
tubes, cord, glass

**2 FOR \$1.50**  
Reg. 1.78 Ea.  
Liquid "Handle With Care"  
16-oz. wash product  
for all fine washables.  
Net wt.

**SAVE 7.88**  
TV Pedestal Table  
Holds up to 19  
color—portables.  
Wood-look poly-  
styrene, casters.  
**\$22**  
Our Reg. 29.88  
Ready To Assemble

**BAKED HALF CHICKEN**  
**242**  
With savory celery dress-  
ing seasoned vegetable  
roll end butter.

**CHINET PLATES**  
Our Reg. 2.28  
35 (20 1/2") or  
50 (24") Dinner Plates  
35 (10 1/2") or  
45 (9 1/2")  
Compartment Plates  
35 to 50 pack white  
plates. Save

**\$4**  
**FOOTED BLANKET SLEEPER**  
Flame retardant fabric. Non-  
skid safety plastic sole and top  
cap full length nylon zipper.

**SAVE!**  
Metal Folding Chair  
Heavy duty steel  
chair folds for  
easy storage.  
**\$6**  
3 Days Only

**SAVE 5.96**  
5-pc. Tray Set  
23x15" trays on  
storette rack with  
casters. Save.  
**\$19**  
Our Reg. 24.96

**SAVE**  
Auto Body Aids  
Sandable aerosol  
primer or protec-  
tive undercoat.  
Net wt.  
**2 FOR \$3**  
Sale Price  
Auto Body  
UNDER COATING  
prevents rust  
bottoms coats  
YOUR CHOICE  
20-Oz. 12 1/2-Oz.

**SAVE 4.88**  
Warm-up Suits  
Our Reg. 17.88  
Nylon with stripes.  
Adult sizes.  
**\$13**  
Our Reg. 11.88 -  
14.88 Child's or  
Youth Sizes, \$30

**SAVE**  
Steam Dry Iron  
Our Reg. 12.93  
Hog 25 steam vents  
**\$10**  
Center cord,  
aluminum sole plate.

**SAVE 4.88**  
5 gal. Gas Can  
Sturdy can. While  
quantities last.  
**\$10**  
Shop Kmart Auto  
and save!

2258 Addison Avenue East (Corner of Eastland Drive and Addison Avenue) Twin Falls



**017 Business Opportunities**  
**COUNTRY STORE**  
 Located 30 miles out of Burley. 140. Shows excellent return and includes 4 bedroom living facility. Also includes a mobile home setup. The 2 acre area allows potential expansion for camper hook-ups. etc. Excellent terms.  
**CANDID REALTY**  
 678-1751 or Write: P. O. Box 1163, Burley, Idaho 83318 for more details.

**COUNTRY STORE:** Sporting goods, etc. Doing good business. Inventory (living facilities) 2 acres. Term: \$150,000. **HANDY REALTY.** Box 15, Jerome, 83338 (208) 324-4153, or 324-4133.

**RETAIL LEASUR Business:** Sheridan County, Wyo. Booming energy development. Excellent hunting, fishing, winter sports within 30 min. Price includes stocked land, liquor license, excellent facilities. **Minick Realty, Inc.,** Box 6377, Sheridan, Wyo. 82801, 307-872-6421. After 6PM, 307-872-7821.

**RETAIL SHOPPING Space** for Lease. Prime locations available on Blue Lakes Blvd. North, starting from 1200 square foot on up. Contact John Crain, **GEM STATE REALTY DOWNTOWN** 733-3674.  
**Loans:** agent for Northwest Plaza. **WANTED:** Franchisee's, Investors, & Mar's for a new Idaho Fast Food Corp. for Twin Falls & surrounding communities. Franchise fee: \$5000. Contact Taylor Marketing 1208 734-9029.

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**Sir Speedy Inc.,** is in the second decade of helping people learn to market and higher profit. Find out why. Call Dupire 521-1111, 800-254-1321, or write: Sir Speedy Inc. DPO#152, 212 West 16th St., Newport Beach, CA 92663.

**35\$ WEEKLY GUARANTEED:** Work 2 hours daily at home \$178 in 1 hour. Free brochure. **White CDM,** 2202 North 33rd, Boise, ID 83706.  
**9 MOBILE HOMES:** all set up in park in Bali, 12 and 14 wide, 2 and 3 bedrooms, all rented. Gross income \$150 a month. Price \$87,500. 543-6012.

**018 Income Property**  
**020 Money To Loan CASH IN YOUR POCKET** when you store your valuables or goods. Pawn at Red's Tackle Post, 215 Shoshone St. S.

**MONEY LOANED** on any real property. Quick and important. We buy 1st 2nd and 3rd contracts. Also trust deeds and mortgages. Northwest Mortgage, 888-5553.  
**SECOND MORTGAGE MONEY:** Use equity in your home, no points, no pre-payment penalty. Call Afta Finance 723-1040.  
**2ND MORTGAGE REAL ESTATE LOANS UP TO \$25,000**  
 \*Investments \*Bill consolidation \*Loans \*Major purchases. **Oliver Jim Anderson** 733-32-33 **BLAZER FINANCIAL SERVICES**

**021 Money Wanted**  
**WANTED!** Money investors for building projects. Call 376-4440 and for Steve Peterson. Serious inquiries only.

**026 Music Lessons**  
**FALL PIANO LESSONS**  
 Mornings & after 5pm on weekdays. \$20 per month IN ADVANCE.  
**Jan R. Olson** Piano Studio, 757 Monroe Street, Twin Falls, ID 733-4109.

**Real Estate For Sale**  
**029 Open House**  
**030 Homes For Sale**  
**BY OWNER:** Must see to appreciate, 4 bedroom, approximately 2600 sq. ft. finished living area, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, many extras. Alt. 5, 734-7520. No realtors.  
**029 Open House**

**030 Homes For Sale**  
**A HOUSE FOR ALL SEASONS!** Extra nice 3 bedroom home, family room, electric furnace, lots of storage. Like new. \$81,500. #159.

**030 Homes For Sale**  
**LUXURY + PLUS +**  
 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, heat pump, Janaire range, family room, fireplace, wet bar, garden, window, sprinkling system, RV parking, pool, double garage. This 2 more in 2000. Twin Falls location. \$75,500. Contact 21 Squim's 1229, Rev. 733-2111.

**030 Homes For Sale**  
**LOVELY MOBILE HOME**  
 Seeks new owner. Located in Hazleton but willing to travel. All electric, 4 wheels, 2nd hand, clean very nice floor plan 2 bedrooms, 2 bath. 1970 1977. \$19,000. Contact 21 Squim's 1229, Rev. 733-2111.

**030 Homes For Sale**  
**LOVELY FAMILY HOME** with room to spare. Excellent location. 3 bedrooms, 3 bath, energy saving features. \$79,950. #155.

**030 Homes For Sale**  
**LEASE OPTION**  
 Excellent Falls Ave. Location. 2 bedroom, covered patio, circular drive. Very nice yard work. Or contact **CANYONSIDE REALTY** 733-1082.  
**NEW CEDAR HOME ON SMALL ACREAGE**  
 Three minutes from center of Twin Falls. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, energy saving, big 2 car covered carport.  
 You Can Sell Rich The Carpenter  
 \$47,500 After 6PM and 30 days. 734-1553.

**030 Homes For Sale**  
**NEW HOME ON 1.72 ACRES**  
 With additional land available. Located NW of Jerome. 1200 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Extra include built-in microwave, load center, full size, self-cleaning oven, electric garage door opener, security lights with switch from master bedroom, central air, carport, plus much more! Price right! \$55,000. Contact 21 Squim's 1229, Rev. 733-2111.  
**NEW 3 Bedroom** basement \$32,500. VA or FHA. Ace Realty, 211-1111.

**030 Homes For Sale**  
**NEARLY NEW & TEMPTING TOO**  
 This 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home located in one of Twin Falls most desirable areas. This is truly a complete home: formal living room and dining area, lovely kitchen and family room combination, complete with fireplace, built-in bookshelves, beamed ceiling, central cooking island and a large pantry. Dishwasher, disposal, range, central air conditioning, hot water, off 2 car garage. Make an appointment to see this distinctive home. **CHUCK PERKINS REALTY,** 733-0480.

**030 Homes For Sale**  
**IN THE COUNTRY!** 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, 5 years old. \$39,950!!! **CHUCK PERKINS REALTY,** 733-0480.  
**LOOKING FOR THRIFT?** 3 bedroom brick home. Low price at \$35,000, low taxes, low upkeep. #143.  
**GEM STATE REALTY Blue Lakes 733-5336**

**OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-4 P.M.**

**353 ALTURAS DR.**  
 All brick, low maintenance, 2 bedroom with fireplace. Very quiet street. Owners living out of state and are anxious to sell. Ready for occupancy. \$44,900.  
 CALL BEN or VIRGINIA ELDREDGE  
 733-0404 733-1735  
**ROBERT JONES REALTY**  
 1020 Blue Lakes N 733-0404

**OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 16th, 1979**

**281 Meadows**  
 Sunday 1:00 to 4:00 P.M.  
 Ed Hall built this beautiful home with luxury and comfort in mind. Entertain in the formal dining room or enjoy cozy family dining in the breakfast room. Large bedrooms would accommodate king size furniture. Main floor family room features large fireplace.  
**LOBE REALTY** 338 Blue Lakes Blvd. North 733-2626

**OPEN HOUSE Sunday, Sept. 16, 1979**

**338 Blue Lakes Blvd. North**  
 733-2626

**NORTH PARK SUBDIVISION**

**2322 LONGBOW**  
 A LASTING IMPRESSION of refinement & elegance is evidenced by a gracious floor plan & quality appointments throughout. This home boasts 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, family room, fireplace, gourmet kitchen with pantry. An ideal home for entertaining in established neighborhood with terrific view of south hills. \$79,900.  
**SNAKE RIVER REAL ESTATE & INVESTMENT**  
 733-4317

**OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 16th, 1979**

**222 Shoshone St. W.**  
 Twin Falls

**WESTERN REALTY OPEN HOUSE**  
 Sunday, September 16, 1979  
 1-5 P.M.  
**BIG LITTLE RANCHES**

**WATCH FOR OPEN HOUSE SIGNS**

**SAWTOOTH \$44,940**  
 3 bedrooms • 1 bath • Living room • Kitchen/dining area • 2 car garage • Cathedral ceiling • Dishwasher • Range

**CEDARBROOK \$48,638**  
 Built-in hutch • 2 car garage • 3 bedrooms • 1 1/2 bath • Living room • Family room • Brick on the front • Fireplace • Range • Dishwasher • Air conditioning

**3 BEDROOM**  
 all brick home on 2.5 acres. Large mature trees. Lovely setting close to town. Two story barn, with water and electricity. 30 X 132 Cinderblock roofing shed. Corral adequate for 100 head of livestock, with automatic waterers.

**GEM STATE REALTY BLUE LAKES BRANCH 733-5336**

**MOVE RIGHT ON IN!**  
 Newly constructed 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home with large living room, nice sized dining room, large family room, and a utility room. This lovely home is located on 1.75 acres of land. You must see this to fully appreciate it!  
**\$65,000**  
**WATCH FOR OPEN HOUSE SIGNS**

**HIGHLANDER \$53,988**  
 Built-in hutch • 2 car garage • 3 bedrooms • 1 1/2 bath • Living room • Family room • Brick on the front • Fireplace • Range • Dishwasher • Air conditioning

**WILLS, INC. 222 Shoshone St. W. Twin Falls**

**MODELS OPEN:**  
 MON-FRI: 9-5 PM  
 SAT-SUN: 2-7 PM  
 R. Jones & Son  
 733-8380 734-6346  
 734-0248 734-9399

**OPEN HOUSE SUN., SEPT. 16 1-5 P.M.**

**2233 Filer Avenue East - Corner of Filer & Eastland**  
 4 bedroom 1 1/2 bath - Large Corner lot - Fenced back yard with large covered patio. Kitchen has just been remodeled with new carpet and extra cabinets added. Owners have moved and are anxious to sell. Realtor Owned.

**OPEN HOUSE Sunday, September 16, 1979**

**338 Blue Lakes Blvd. North**  
 733-2626

**OPEN HOUSE Sunday, September 16, 1979**

**338 Blue Lakes Blvd. North**  
 733-2626

**OPEN HOUSE SUN., SEPT. 16 1-5 P.M.**

**735 Rimview Drive**  
 (From corner of Filer Ave. E. & Eastland proceed north to Stadium and watch for our signs).  
**OWNERS BEEN TRANSFERRED AND SAYS SELL!!!**  
 THIS custom home features:  
 • 4 Bedrooms • 2 Baths  
 • Family room fireplace wet bar  
 • Sunken Living Room  
 • Jetted Hot Tub  
 • Heat pump  
 • RV Parking  
 • Plus many other EXTRA'S  
 You'll have to come & see

**Century 21 TWIN FALLS REALTY 840 Addison**

**CANDIDATES FOR IDAHO HOUSING**

**\$31,600** Newly painted, 3 bedroom, full basement, family room, large corner lot.  
**\$35,500** Pride of ownership, 3 bedroom, fireplace, new roof, new furnace.  
**\$36,000** 3 bedroom, full basement, carport, fireplace, immediate possession.  
**\$38,500** Approx. 1100 sq. ft., air conditioned, nicely landscaped, carport, quick possession.  
**\$39,900** Completely remodeled, 2 bedroom, family room, oak floor in kitchen.  
**733-7721**

**OPEN HOUSE Noon Till Six - Sunday, September 16, 1979**

**545 Adams, Kimberly - Refreshments Served**

**TOUR ONE OF THE AREA'S FINEST HOMES:** One of the original Gold Medalist's homes. It was custom built by a well-respected builder for the then-manager of Idaho Power specifically for fuel efficiency.

- EXAMINE actual heat bills which are extraordinary low for the square foot - shown in 1970 including the full finished basement.
- VISIT the original owner's kitchen - see the interior walls and structure.
- VIEW the outstanding quality of solid hardwood woodwork throughout.
- CHECK OUT the solid brick masonry chimney (largest) with precast of specialized cabinets and a steel electrical panel for small appliances.
- VISIT the 3 bedrooms, full basement, utility room (largest) with precast concrete and a major panel of controls for exterior lights and common area interior lights and heating equipment.
- The landscaping is mature with shrubbery and bearing fruit trees. The patio is covered and home has a complete rain gutter system. Utility room (largest) with precast concrete breezeway connecting kitchen to patio, patio and double garage with automatic garage door opener. Imagine the lobby, business or an office. The house has 2 full plant additional bedrooms.
- All this and more! Home is situated on a big lot behind the home. A completely new 1200 square foot shop building fully wired and well lit, with concrete apron driveway and automatic garage door opener. Imagine the lobby, business or an office. The house has 2 full plant additional bedrooms.
- All this and more! Home is situated on a big lot behind the home. A completely new 1200 square foot shop building fully wired and well lit, with concrete apron driveway and automatic garage door opener. Imagine the lobby, business or an office. The house has 2 full plant additional bedrooms.
- All this and more! Home is situated on a big lot behind the home. A completely new 1200 square foot shop building fully wired and well lit, with concrete apron driveway and automatic garage door opener. Imagine the lobby, business or an office. The house has 2 full plant additional bedrooms.

**GEM STATE REALTY DOWNTOWN - 733-3674**

**OPEN HOUSE SUN., SEPT. 16 1-5 P.M.**

**735 Rimview Drive**  
 (From corner of Filer Ave. E. & Eastland proceed north to Stadium and watch for our signs).  
**OWNERS BEEN TRANSFERRED AND SAYS SELL!!!**  
 THIS custom home features:  
 • 4 Bedrooms • 2 Baths  
 • Family room fireplace wet bar  
 • Sunken Living Room  
 • Jetted Hot Tub  
 • Heat pump  
 • RV Parking  
 • Plus many other EXTRA'S  
 You'll have to come & see

**Century 21 Southern Idaho Realty 108 W. Addison 734-2111**

Announcements

001 Florist
MARJORIE'S FLOWERS for loss, delivery, 543 Sparks, 734-2521.
002 Lost/Found
LOST 1 Lawn Boy MOWER, Green, Call 734-2014.

Personals

003 HEALTH CARE AT HOME
nurses who provide in-home health care...
004 COMPUTER OPERATOR
COMPUTER OPERATOR...
005 COMPUTER OPERATOR
COMPUTER OPERATOR...

Jobs of Interest

007 HAIR STYLISTS
AGGRESSIVE MANICURE
BALCON CHAIR
008 MEDICAL SECRETARY
Medical Secretary, knowledge of medical terminology...

Jobs of Interest

007 SUPERVISOR
Supervisor with several years experience...
008 TEMPORARY PAINTER
Temporary painter, excellent painting skills...

Jobs of Interest

007 PUC ENGINEER
DUTIES: Engineering analysis, design, construction...

Jobs of Interest

007 PLANNER
Position opening with the Idaho Power Company...

Jobs of Interest

007 SALESMAN
Salesman wanted in Auto, Sales, appliances...

Special Notices

001 ACCOMPLISHED
Planner/Organizer
Will Play For
Wedding
002 Special Occasions
Entertainment
Etc. 733-4100

Selected Offers

007 PUC ENGINEER
DUTIES: Engineering analysis, design, construction...

Jobs of Interest

007 DIESEL MECHANIC
Journeyman Diesel Mechanic, steady year round employment...

Jobs of Interest

007 NURSING POSITIONS
AVAILABLE
To fill positions in residential nursing...

Jobs of Interest

007 U.S. GOVERNMENT EMPLOYMENT
Immediate openings available, MF 17-25...

Jobs of Interest

007 HEALTH CARE
FOOD SERVICES
ELECTRONICS
MECHANISTS
REPAIRMENTS
DATA SYSTEMS

Jobs of Interest

007 SALES
SALES
SALES
SALES
SALES

001 ARIZONA RESORT
Limited space for weekly and monthly rentals...

001 WANTED
Wanted: Someone to do plumbing and electrical work...

001 WANTED
Wanted: Married couple for housekeeping...

001 WANTED
Wanted: Electrician for residential work...

001 WANTED
Wanted: Nurse for long-term care...

001 WANTED
Wanted: Carpenter for home repairs...

001 WANTED
Wanted: Painter for interior work...

001 INSURANCE
National Farmers Union
Insurance Company
423-5500

001 ACCOUNTANT
Office Accountant Needed. Must be degreed and have CPA...

001 ACCOUNTS PAYABLE
Customer service, \$235.00 per month...

001 EXPERIENCED DATA
Processing Terminal Operator. Must be degreed...

001 EXPERIENCED DATA
Processing Terminal Operator. Must be degreed...

001 EXPERIENCED DATA
Processing Terminal Operator. Must be degreed...

001 EXPERIENCED DATA
Processing Terminal Operator. Must be degreed...

001 THE FAMILY OF Joe Lynn
Wants to express their thanks for the thoughtful and kind gifts...

001 ARE YOU MECHANICALLY
INCLINED? If you are, you may find a job...

001 FEMALE-SEATED
Professional Secretary. Must be degreed and have 5 years experience...

001 MAN WANTED
Man wanted for long-term care facility...

001 PART-TIME
Part-time work available for experienced workers...

001 CHRISTMAS GIFTS
CHRISTMAS GIFTS
TOYS
NO PRESENT
No present needed for Christmas gifts...

001 INSTANT SALES
MAKE CASH
Make up to \$150 on single sales...

001 THE FAMILY OF Gary
Gardner wishes to express their sincere thanks to all those who have helped...

001 CHECKER
Checker position available for experienced workers...

001 FURNACE INSTALLER
Service Man, experienced, calls, estimates, installs, repairs...

001 GENERAL POOD WORKERS
General Pood Workers needed in Bull, Filer, and Hagerman...

001 MECHANICS NEEDED
Magie Valley Motors, Inc.
411 Overland Avenue
(Near to Grizzly Bay) Idaho
(Next to Filing mechanics, Domestic & Import.

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001 ALCOHOLICS
ANONYMOUS
Call 733-5300

001 ROUTE SALESMAN
Honest, neat appearing with good driving record and at least a high school education...

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Honest, neat appearing with good driving record and at least a high school education...

001 DIET CENTER
Offers a Sensible Weight Loss Program. For information call 734-1350.

001 FEELING BEAUTIFUL?
You may be so. You may not. You may be a beauty. You may not. You may be a beauty. You may not.

001 HAPPY ANNIVERSARY
Mia Anne thanking you for the love, happiness, and understanding you have shared. Looking forward to an eternity with you, Mia Anne, Your Lady.

001 ROOM, BOARD, reasonable rates, comfortable home, in beautiful area. Call 734-1350.

001 WANT TO GIVE
personal gifts to your family? Order them hand made now from the April Tree company...

001 WANT TO GIVE
personal gifts to your family? Order them hand made now from the April Tree company...

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personal gifts to your family? Order them hand made now from the April Tree company...

001 RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT
If you're packed with energy and looking for a career...

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Thiokol Corporation
Brigham City
has immediate openings for:
SECRETARIES
PRODUCTION/EXPEDITORS
ENGINEERING AIDE OR TECHNICIAN
ROCKET TEST TECHNICIANS
MACHINISTS

Realistic Fees
Virginia Hancock, Owner
408 Shoshone St., South
734-8844



**COUNTRY STORE**  
 Located 30 miles out of Burley on I-80. Shows the future of the area. Includes 4 bedroom living facility with large garage and a mobile home. The 2 + Acres allows potential expansion for campsite facilities. Exc. location. Terms available. Call **HANDEY REALTY** 878-1751 or Write, P.O. Box 1165, Burley, Idaho 83318 or 234-4439

**COUNTRY STORE** Spacious, Shonidan Country. Booming energy development community. Excellent building. Fishing, winter sports within 30 min. Price includes deeded land, liquor license, excellent facilities. **MINCKE REALTY, Inc.**, Box 8397, Shonidan, Idaho 83201. 307-672-6421. After 6PM, 307-672-7874

**RETAIL Liquor Business**, Shonidan Country. Very Booming energy development community. Excellent building. Fishing, winter sports within 30 min. Price includes deeded land, liquor license, excellent facilities. **MINCKE REALTY, Inc.**, Box 8397, Shonidan, Idaho 83201. 307-672-6421. After 6PM, 307-672-7874

**RETAIL SHOPPING SPACE** for Lease. Prime locations available on Blue Lakes Blvd. North. Starting from 1200 square feet on up. Contact **John Cragg**, GEM STATE REALTY DOWNTOWN 733-5374

**Leasing agents** for Northwood Plaza. **WANTED** - Franchisees & Investors. 3 Mgrs for a new Idaho Fast Food Corp. for Twin Falls & surrounding communities. Franchise fee: \$5000. Contact Taylor Marketing 208-733-9099

**WHO ARE THE INSTANT PRINTING PROFESSIONALS?** Sir Speedy Inc. is in the second decade of business. People want to own a higher profit. Find out why. Call Dept 152 toll free 800-553-1271 or write

**Sir Speedy Inc.**  
 Dept 152, 832 West 16th St.  
 Newport Beach, CA 92661

**\$350 WEEKLY GUARANTEED.** Work 2 hours daily at home \$175 for 1 hour Franchise. **White GDM**, 2223 North 33rd, Boise, ID 83702

**8 MOBILE HOMES** all set up in North Park. 12 and 14 wide, 2 and 3 bedrooms, all rented. Gross income \$1510 a month. Price \$67,550 \$43,602

**Income Property**  
 018 Money To Loan  
 020 CASH IN YOUR POCKET when you store your valuables or goods in our vaults. **Ed's Trading Post**, 215 Shoshone St. S.

**MONEY LOANED** on any real property. Credit not important. We buy 1st and 2nd and 3rd mortgages. Also first deeds and mortgages. **Northwest Mortgage**, 888-5353

**SECOND MORTGAGE MONEY** Use income in your home. No points, no pre-payments possible. Call **Alpha Finance**, 733-1048

**2ND MORTGAGE REAL ESTATE LOANS UP TO \$25,000**

**Investments - Bill, cont.** - offers new, high profit purchases. **Or any need** Jim Anderson 734-1131 - **BLAZER FINANCIAL SERVICES**

**Money Wanted**  
 021 WANTED: Money, use 20% for building projects. Call 326-4410 ask for Steve Peterson. Serious inquiries only.

**Music Lessons**  
 026 **FALL PIANO LESSONS** "Morning" 8, after 6pm on weekdays. \$20 per month. **IN ADVANCE.**

**Real Estate For Sale**  
 029 **Open House**  
 030 **Homes For Sale**  
 BY OWNER Must see to appreciate. 4 bedroom, approximately 2500 sq. ft. finished living area, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, many details. After 5, 734-7510. No realtors.

**Open House**  
 029

**030 Homes For Sale**  
**A HOUSE FOR ALL SEASONS!** Extra nice 3 bedroom home, family room, electric furnace, lots of storage. Like new. \$81,500. \$159.

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
 Blue Lakes  
 733-5336

**030 Homes For Sale**  
**LUXURY PLUS +**  
 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, heated jumps, Jennie-Jane bath, laundry room, fireplace with bar, den, garden window, sprinkling system, RV parking pad, double garage, etc. - make us come! Twin Falls location. \$76,500. Century 21 Southern Realty, 734-2111

**029 Open House**  
 028 **Open House**  
 027 **Open House**

**030 Homes For Sale**  
**LOVELY FAMILY HOME** with room to spare. Excellent location. 4 bedrooms, 3 bath, energy saving features. \$79,950. \$155.

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
 Blue Lakes  
 733-5336

**030 Homes For Sale**  
**LEASE OPTION**  
 Excellent Falls Ave. Location. 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, great view. Very little yard work. Or renter may want to own. **CANYONS REALTY** 733-1082

**030 Homes For Sale**  
**NEW CEDAR HOME ON SMALL ACRES**  
 Three minutes from center of Twin Falls. Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, energy saving furnace. 2 car oversized garage. **You Can Sit Pick The Carpet** \$47,500. After 6PM and weekends 734-1563

**030 Homes For Sale**  
**NEARLY NEW 4 TEMPTING TOO**  
 This 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home located in one of Twin Falls most desirable areas. This is truly a complete home. formal living room and dining area. lovely kitchen and family room combination, complete with fireplace, built-in bookshelves, island ceiling central cooking island and a large pantry. Dishwasher, disposal, range, central air conditioning. Hobby about 2 car garage. Make an appointment to see the distinctive home. **CHUCK PERKINS REALTY**, 733-0480.

**029 Open House**  
 028 **Open House**  
 027 **Open House**

**030 Homes For Sale**  
**NEW HOME ON 1.72 ACRES**  
 With additional land available. Located NW of Jerome. 1309 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath. Extras include built-in microwave, food center, full size self-cleaning oven, electric garage door opener, security lights with switch from master bedroom, central air, carpet plus much more! Nice! Priced right! \$58,500. Century 21 Southern Idaho Realty, 734-2111. **NEW 3 bedroom, basement \$32,500. V.A. or P.O. Acc. Realty** 733-5374

**029 Open House**  
 028 **Open House**  
 027 **Open House**

**030 Homes For Sale**  
**NEARLY NEW 4 TEMPTING TOO**  
 This 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home located in one of Twin Falls most desirable areas. This is truly a complete home. formal living room and dining area. lovely kitchen and family room combination, complete with fireplace, built-in bookshelves, island ceiling central cooking island and a large pantry. Dishwasher, disposal, range, central air conditioning. Hobby about 2 car garage. Make an appointment to see the distinctive home. **CHUCK PERKINS REALTY**, 733-0480.

**029 Open House**  
 028 **Open House**  
 027 **Open House**

**030 Homes For Sale**  
**IN THE COUNTRY** - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, 5 years old. \$39,950!!! **CHUCK PERKINS REALTY**, 733-0480.

**029 Open House**  
 028 **Open House**  
 027 **Open House**

**OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-4 P.M.**

**353 ALTURAS DR.**  
 ALL BRICK, low maintenance, 2 bedroom with fireplace. Very quiet street. Owners living out of state and are anxious to sell. Ready for occupancy. \$44,900.  
 CALL BEN or VIRGINIA ELDREDGE  
 733-0404 733-1735  
**ROBERT JONES REALTY**  
 1020 Blue Lakes N 733-0404

**OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 16th, 1979**

**1-5 P.M.**  
**2282 LONGBOW**  
 A LASTING IMPRESSION of refinement & elegance is evidenced by a gracious floor plan & quality appointments throughout. This home boasts of 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, family room, fireplace, gourmet kitchen with pantry. An ideal home for entertaining in established neighborhood with terrific view of south hills. \$70,900.  
**SNAKE RIVER REAL ESTATE & INVESTMENT**  
 733-4317

**OPEN HOUSE Sunday, Sept. 16, 1979**

**281 Meadows Sunday 1:00 to 4:00 P.M.**  
 Ed Hill built this beautiful home with luxury and comfort in mind. Enter-tain in the formal dining room or enjoy cozy family dining in the breakfast room. Large bedrooms would accommodate king size furniture. Main floor family room features large fireplace.  
**ONLY \$79,500**  
**LOBE REALTY** 338 Blue Lakes Blvd. North 733-2626

**NORTH PARK SUBDIVISION**

**SAWTOOTH \$44,940**  
 • 3 bedrooms • 1 1/2 bath • Living room • Kitchen-dining area • 2 car garage • Cathedral ceiling • Dishwasher • Range

**CEDARBROOK \$49,538**  
 • Built-in hutch • 2 car garage • 3 bedrooms • 1 1/2 bath • Living room • Family room • Brick on the front • Fireplace Range • Dishwasher • Air conditioning

**HIGHLANDER \$53,988**  
 • Built-in hutch • 2 car garage • 3 bedrooms • 1 1/2 bath • Living room • Family room • Brick on the front • Fireplace Range • Dishwasher • Air conditioning

**WILLS, INC.** 222 Shoshone St. W. Twin Falls  
 MODELS OPEN: MON-FRI. 9-8 PM SAT-SUN 2-7 PM  
 733-8400 734-3344 734-0269 734-6999

**OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 16th, 1979**

**1-5 P.M.**  
**2282 LONGBOW**  
 A LASTING IMPRESSION of refinement & elegance is evidenced by a gracious floor plan & quality appointments throughout. This home boasts of 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, family room, fireplace, gourmet kitchen with pantry. An ideal home for entertaining in established neighborhood with terrific view of south hills. \$70,900.  
**SNAKE RIVER REAL ESTATE & INVESTMENT**  
 733-4317

**WESTERN REALTY OPEN HOUSE Sunday, September 16, 1979 1-5 P.M. BIG LITTLE RANCHES**

**MOVE RIGHT ON IN!**  
 Newly constructed 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home with large living room, nice sized dining room, large family room, and a utility room. This lovely home is located on 1.75 acres of land. You must see this to fully appreciate it!  
**\$65,000**  
**WATCH FOR OPEN HOUSE SIGNS**

**OPEN HOUSE Sunday, September 16, 1979**

**1:00 to 4:00 PM**  
**2212 Filer Avenue East - Corner of Filer & Highland**  
 a bedroom 1 1/2 bath - Large Corner lot - Fenced back yard with large covered patio. Kitchen has just been remodeled with new carpet and extra cabinets added. Owners have moved and are anxious to sell. **Realtor contact:**

**LOBE REALTY** 338 Blue Lakes Blvd. North 733-2626

**5 BEDROOM**  
 all brick home on 2.5 acres. Large mature trees. Lovely setting close to town. Two story home with water and electricity. 30 X 132 Cinderblock loading shed. Corral adequate for 100 head of livestock, with automatic waterers.

**GEM STATE REALTY BLUE LAKES BRANCH** 733-5336

**Big Little Ranches**

**From Jerome 5 miles south on old Highway 30**

**Perrine Bridge**

**Big Little Ranches**

**OPEN HOUSE Noon Till Six - Sunday, September 16, 1979**  
**545 Adams, Kimberly - Refreshments Served**  
 TOUR ONE OF THE AREA'S FINEST HOMES: One of the original Gold Medalion homes. It was custom built by a well-respected builder for the then-manager of Idaho Power specifically for fuel efficiency.

EXAMINE annual heat bills, which are un-beleivable for the volume footage which is heated including the full finished basement.  
 INSPECT the unusual amount of insulation even the exterior walls are insulated.  
 VIEW the exceptional quality of solid birch cabinetry including an amazing amount of specialized storage.  
 CHECK OUT the solid birch country kitchen including an amazing amount of specialized storage.  
 DON'T MISS the master bedroom full wall of built-in hardwood closet and drawers and a master panel of controls for interior lights, furnace, air, and other lights.  
 REALIZE the amount of storage in this home - 1200 sq. ft. of storage.  
 The landscaping is tremendous including the heated swimming pool. The patio is covered and has a complete rain gutter system. Utility room largest we've seen! Home enclosed heating for connecting kitchen to entry area and double garage with built-in music center. Full basement has family room with fireplace, rec room with bar and two more additional bedrooms.  
 All this and we haven't even mentioned yet a big bonus behind the home! A 1000 sq. ft. new 1200 sq. ft. steel shop building fully wired and set up with one new electric driveway and a full garage type door. Imagine the hobby business or retail shop storage possibilities for your family. Estimate of shop structure matches home. All included in a very big lot just four miles from Twin Falls.

**DOWNTOWN - 733-3674**

**OPEN HOUSE SUN. SEPT. 16 1-5 P.M.**

**735 Rimview Drive**  
 (From corner of Filer Ave. E. & East Blvd. proceed north to Steadman and watch for our signs).  
**OWNERS BEEN TRANSFERRED AND SAYS SELL!!!**  
 THIS custom home features:  
 • 4 Bedrooms 2 1/2 Baths  
 • Family room fireplace wet bar  
 • Sunken Living Room  
 • Jan's circle Range  
 • Heat pump  
 • RV Parking  
 • Plus many other EXTRA S.  
**You'll have to EXTRA & see**

**Century 21 Southern Idaho Realty**  
 108 W. Addison 734-2111

**Century 21 TWIN FALLS REALTY 840 Addison**

**CANDIDATES FOR IDAHO HOUSING**

**\$31,600** Newly painted, 3 bedroom, full basement, family room, large corner lot.  
**\$35,500** Pride of ownership, 3 bedroom, fireplace, new roof, new furnace.  
**\$36,000** 4 bedroom, full basement, terraced fireplace, immediate possession.  
**\$38,500** Approx. 1100 sq. ft., air conditioned, nicely landscaped, carpet, quiet possession.  
**\$39,900** Completely remodeled, 2 bedroom, family room, oak floor in kitchen.  
**733-7721**

**000 Homes For Sale**

**OPPORTUNITY**

Terms, investors dream. 100,000 down on this 378,000 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 1/2 acre, above, refrigeration, dishwasher included in price. Electric heat and air conditioning. 2 years old. CHUCK PERKINS REALTY. 733-5450.

ENCHANTING Eycatcher with 36 degree view. Brand new, ultra quality built, all the extras. 3 bedroom, 2 bath cedar home with stained ceilings. \$75,500.

**030 Homes For Sale**

**FOR LEASE—HOME OFFICE**

400 sq. ft. in this type of property offered for lease. Very sharp 2 bedroom home with kitchen and two large offices. Shop has approximately 2000 sq. ft. with three large overhead doors and 2500 gallon underground fuel tanks. All landscaped and lot of parking. Location?? EXCELLENT!! CALL: BLAIR AND NICE North West Realty, 734-5181 evenings, 733-5045 (Realtor) owner.

**030 Homes For Sale**

**BY OWNER** immaculate 4 bedroom home on quiet street in North section of town. Formal dining, family room, bath plus 2 halves. Wood-burner, sprinkler system. Garden spot. Lots of storage. Work shop. Fruit trees. Fenced yard. RV storage. The world all in a spacious lot in walking distance to CSI, Harrison School, Blue Lakes, etc. Compare at \$2,900. Now owners. I'll gladly drive you to my home to show it to other "By Owner" homes for comparison. 733-3226

**030 Homes For Sale**

1/2 ACRE sized lot, nice 3 bedroom. Call Jim for details. 733-5045. HOURS: 7 DAYS A WEEK. Open 7 Days A Week.

**SOLD**

**ROBERT JONES REALTY**  
733-0404  
1020 Blue Lake

**030 Homes For Sale**

BY OWNER! Now 5 Bedroom split-entry. 8 miles Southeast of Twin. \$29,000. appraised for \$29,000. On 1/2 acre. 230-2200. 733-5450

**FOR RENT —**

- One bedroom apt. \$135 plus deposit
- Two bedroom duplex. \$240 less with lease

**FOR LEASE —**

- Office space near court house
- Retail space near hospital

IF WE DON'T HAVE IT — WE'LL HELP YOU FIND IT

**BUY OR SELL —**

Notes or Mortgages secured by real property

**SUNRISE PROPERTIES**  
Property Management Service  
733-4317  
Broker Owned

**THE WATER WORKS**

A pool of course! With filtration using one "four bucket" in-mech, water in and water out. You'll be well ahead of the swimming pool in the yard of this 3 bedroom brick 1 1/2 acres with built-in pool & 800 sq. ft. Addition for 8 usable bedrooms.

**QUALITY IN QUANTITY**

Nothing but quality throughout this home & there is plenty of it. 3,200 sq. ft. including 4 bedrooms, 7 1/2 baths, 3 fireplaces, heated pool, central vacuum, double garage & intercom system are site extra of this home located near the college and Herriman School. \$85,000.

**SNAKE RIVER REAL ESTATE & INVESTMENT**  
733-4317

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
Blue Lakes  
733-5338

**EXCEPTIONAL — TOTALLY** electric 3 bedroom home with large family room, 2 fireplaces. On 5 acres near Jerome. Must be sold, our loss your gain. 726-3529.

**PICK UP THE TOILET** — needs plumbing inside. Newly re-wired. New paint outside and roof. 1-538-9829.

**SACRIFICE** Newly re-modeled 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath, 2300. Ace Realty, 733-5217.

**NEWLY REMODELED** Home at 280 Hayburn W. Front lot only. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, saunas, 4 basement & single car garage, fire wood siding, has large covered front porch. \$42,900. 94% or can be rewritten with the same lender. 733-7599. No Realtors.

**24 UNIT MINI STORAGE**

returning over 11% per annum PLUS you get the inflation, large assumable loan! Room to double the capacity! NO UTILITIES, THEREFORE ALMOST NO MAINTENANCE. Compare with a 11% rate on rental property!! OWNER LEAVING STATE

**REASON FOR SELLING**

**IMMEDIATE CASH FRONTAGE**

- 5.86 acres on Kimberly road with 347.5 1st 1/4 frontage, qualifies this property as "almost" only business venture. City sewer available.
- A SHARP 2 BEDROOM HOME FOR ONLY \$33,000?
- YES, this home is really sharp!! Located close to downtown for walking and lots of shade trees PLUS covered patio for comf. fireplaces?? Yes, beautiful kitchen and dining area, and nicely carpeted throughout. DON'T MISS THIS HOME IF YOU ARE LOOKING SERIOUSLY!
- SHOP, OFFICE, AND NICE 3 BEDROOM HOME!! located on Addison Ave. E. with 1.3 acres of ground. AVAILABLE FOR LEASE.

**NORTH WEST REALTY**  
734-5181 872 Fairway

Blair Osterholt-Broker	733-5045
Dave HUTCH Huskins	734-5167
John Clement	723-4164
Warren Briggs	733-4854
Ray Thorne	733-4884

**MRS. CLEAN**

lives in this nice 3 bedroom home with full basement, family room, new kitchen. Beautiful landscaped, quiet street assumable loan.

**\$49,900**

**KIMBERLY SPECIAL**

3 bedrooms, 2 Baths, new steel siding, fireplace, storage shed 3 years old. It's nice!

**\$42,500**

**POTENTIAL UNLIMITED**

Spacious 3 bedroom luxury home on 2 1/2 acre just off K-Morr. Garage? Shop, office in daylight basement, great place to live and do business out of your home!

**\$96,500**

**LIKE TO PUTTER?**

2 bedroom home at Kimberly with workbench for handyman, fruit trees, lots of flowers.

**\$29,900**

**HELP!**

Family needed for this charming 4 bedroom side-home-Corner lot. Large trees, ideal location close to town.

**\$49,500**

**LOOK AT THIS**

Very clean 4 bed, 2 1/2 brick home in NE 1/4 section, Southwest-O.L. school. Air. Family room, large lot with garden. \$29,100 1 year warranty included. All for

**\$49,900**

**CEDAR SENSATION!**

Now, 4 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, family room, tasteful decor in earth tone. Electric heat, brick trim. Custom built in N.E. area and loaded with all the extras.

\$82,000. No. 157.

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
Blue Lakes Branch  
733-5336  
Number One in Real Estate Sales

**WALK THROUGH A DOLL HOUSE**

**FOR SALE BY OWNER**  
ONLY \$48,900

- Custom designed & built — highest quality construction
- Bath in appliances
- Home 3 1/2 x 1 1/2 — master bedroom with walk-in closet
- Deluxe carpeting and fixtures throughout
- Beautiful snow with 1 acre of land
- 3 bedrooms — 1 1/2 baths
- Optional fireplace

Call 733-4591 for appointment

**OPEN HOUSE**

Beautiful home with 3 bedrooms, only 1 1/2 years old. Fireplaces in living room in full basement.

271 MEADOWS DRIVE  
SUNDAY

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

**PRICE REDUCED.**

Loan assumable at 9% family room, 2 fireplaces, near schools & park, \$48,000. Call 733-0117.

**PRICED REDUCED**

4 bedroom, 2 bath, central air garage and shop.

**CANYONSIDE REALTY**  
733-1082

**BY OWNER**

1.8 acres, country living 1 mile North Jerome Country Club. Deluxe 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bathroom, traffic free floor plan, 3 bedrooms (east-west), 2 1/2 bathrooms (lower level) 1 1/2 bath. Bonus 1000 sq. ft. basement. Elevated brick exterior with cedar roof. Down stairs, many extras! Low interest, assumable loan, \$34-5072, evening.

**ACREAGE, 1600'** Luxury home. Will trade. Ace Realty, 733-5217.

**Team & Company REALTORS**

**Dave Lutz, Broker**  
733-0716

**\$23,000 FOR THIS** 2 bedroom home. Would make good rental or starter home. Reasonable down payment and owner will carry balance on long term contract. A very good opportunity to gain equity for little investment.

**QUAINT LITTLE** frame house on a lovely corner lot in Buhl. Close to park. Nice quiet street. Very excellent buy for \$15,000.

**NEW ON THE MARKET** 40 acres, one mile from Buhl with a small home and outbuildings, excellent terms. Owner will trade for home in Buhl.

507 MAIN AVE. WEST  
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83301  
1129 Main, Buhl 543-4441

**ECONOMICAL**

Gas furnace, fireplace, wood stove, in basement makes heating economical. Well-maintained, clean 3 bedroom home with full basement, family room, fenced yard, garden.

**\$47,500**

Robert Jones, Broker	733-7412
Ben & Virginia Eldredge	733-1705
Fred Thiem	733-3838
Gale Bengoechea	733-1666
Alan & Suzanne Meyer	324-5668
Verq Joo	543-4088
Pauline Day	543-5412
Lee O'Leary	543-6165
Wade & Ellen Oudley	543-6174
Calla Tuite	543-6708
Jim Hendrix	543-5878
Rosa Striklan	543-6750

**Don't Forget!!**

shopping list

1. BUSINESS BUILDING ON BUSY STREET. 77 foot frontage, 2,404 sq. ft. \$48,000. Terms to qualified buyer.
2. PLENTY OF SPACE. Room for the kids and the pets to run. Has 5 acres. Three bedroom home for \$75,000.
3. PLANT YOUR SAVINGS IN SOIL. Land values have been soaring. We have lots that can make money for you. Call us today.

**ROOM FOR THE KIDS.** Three bedroom, 2 story home with fenced yard. Owners will carry with qualified buyer. \$23,900.

**IT'S A TURKEY.** A few batches of nails and nine gallons of paint can transform this bargain into a beautiful Postmodernist galore. If you have good sight arm, this house is for you. \$25,500.

**SPECIAL.** If you've been holding out for something "special," here it is. This spacious home in an excellent area offers 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, storage room and much, much more. \$76,400.

**WITH A LITTLE BIT OF LUCK.** Your offer may take this home. The owners are in a hurry — wants to sell fast — that may be your good luck. Look at it today. \$49,000.

**WHOSE HOUSE IS THAT?** People ask about this home, it invites admiration. Now it can be yours. Two large bedrooms, utility, convenient kitchen and free standing fireplace. \$39,000.

**FAMILY ROOM off the kitchen** in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. See electric, lava rock fireplace, sunken living room, wooden deck. Double garage on a large lot.

**OFFERS INVITED.** Excellent landscaping with large shaded patio and many trimmed shrubs. Overstated living room with fireplace. Rear patio room and formal dining room enhance this home. Two bedrooms.

**BUILD A FIRE AND PUT YOUR FEET UP!** Warmth and character describes this 2 story home. Features a corusel fireplace in a family room that is not only charming but practical. See this, you'll want it! \$57,000.

**PRETTIEST ON THE BLOCK.** Very nice neighborhood. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining room and a lovely secluded back yard. \$58,970.

**FOUR BEDROOMS.** 3 baths, custom draped, wallpaper, shades, formal dining room, large living room with vaulted ceiling. Master bath-off-master-bedroom-sprinkling system, air conditioning — separate locations. \$74,500.

**NORTHEAST DUPLEX.** Each unit has a huge lawn and 780 square feet of living space. Spacious two bedrooms with a modern kitchen. \$38,900 each unit.

**INSULT US WITH OFFERS.** 3 bedroom home, nicely fenced, located in the presidential area. Priced in the mid-30's.

**ONE OF A KIND.** 2 bedroom duplex unit with quality construction throughout, well insulated and much, much more. Call today to see this one. \$36,500.

**ROOM FOR EVERYONE.** Beautiful 6 bedroom home in northeast location with all the amenities of country living. View of south hills and canyon. \$87,500.

**WHY BE CRAMPED?** You don't have to live in cramped quarters — not in this spacious home. See this 3 bedroom home with 3 baths, 2 family rooms, convenient kitchen and storage room. It even has a playhouse for the kids! \$64,900.

**TUDOR EXCELLENCE** surrounds this spacious home. Corner fireplace, sunken living room, formal dining room, family room. Very nice. \$52,950.

**\$450 INCOME** each month from this well-kept property. Besides the two-bedroom home, there is a nice mobile home which is fairly new. The historical saloon commands good traffic as the only bar in town. All three plus spacious development property sells for \$39,500. Call for details.

**VALUABLE PROPERTY.** One unit has 2 bedrooms and 1 bath, the other has 1 bedroom and 1 bath. Each has 528 square feet but more importantly, the duplex is located in an excellent commercial property neighborhood. The duplex is located on a desirable commercial property near Kimberly Road. Call Kaelson for details. Total price \$30,000.

**ALL BRICK**

Close to school & shopping. 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, central air conditioning, dining room & located in the friendly town of Jerome. \$55,000. Century 21 Southern Idaho Realty, 734-3111.

**AMONG WELL KEPT HOMES** in a convenient NE Twin Falls location. Close to shopping and schools. Features 5 bedrooms, spacious living room, fireplace, and built-in appliances. This lovely brick home is only \$55,000 and landscaped. #117-J.

**ATTENTION INVESTORS** No fluff needed here. Ready to move in. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, shop, and basement. Sewing-room could be used as a 3rd bedroom. Close to Jerome schools and shopping. High 20's. #127-J.

**GORGEOUS 3 BEDROOM,** 2 1/2 bath, central air conditioning, beautiful weather on 3+ acres 4 miles from Jerome. \$50,000 #154.

**READ THIS CAREFULLY!!!**

3 bedroom 2 bath home with double garage, on 1 1/2 acres South West of Jerome. Owner is anxious to sell and priced at only \$51,500.

**19,795 acres just outside of Filer.** Full water-shares, nice 3 bedroom home, large barn, corrals, and outbuildings. Easy terms; owner will carry.

**HOUSE IN FORECLOSURE**

3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths in good shape. Appraised for \$39,000 party is asking \$35,500. Call Jerry for more information.

**TRANQUIL LUXURY**

Close-in prime NE location. Custom 4 bedroom, 4 bath newer home on one acre. Three fireplaces, well insulated, 2 family rooms, professionally landscaped. \$69,500. Call Jim for your personal appointment.

**A FAMILY AFFAIR**

One look inside this home and the whole family will love it. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, BRIGHT kitchen with all appliances, full basement mostly finished, and a fireplace on each level. Give us a call!! \$63,900.

**COMMERCIALLY ZONED . . .**

2 bedroom house on Main Avenue downtown Twin Falls, bordered by prominent businesses on all sides. Great for the investment minded. \$32,500 with terms. Looking for commercial property or apartment complexes. Call Jerry.

**AWESOME APARTMENT AVAILABLE** in the 4 bedroom, 2 bath home in NE area. Vacant and ready for occupancy, fireplace, and double garage. Call today! I PUT ON YOUR DANCING SHOES!! Large family room with hardwood dance floor in a unique older part of town. Beautiful landscaping and design. LARGE formal living room for entertainment. \$42,500.

**SUPER SHAM —** Brick duplex at 1326 Elmwood Circle in Twin Falls. Units are 1,200 square feet each — 2 & 3 bedrooms respectively. \$57,900. Call John for an appointment.

**WOOD STARTER HOMES** 4 bedrooms, full basement on a large corner lot; newly carpeted. Will qualify Idaho Housing, FHA, and VA.

**NICE & NEW SPACIOUS** 3 bedroom home in a growing East location, decorated very tastefully in browns and beiges. Terms are available. CALL TODAY!!

2 1/2 and 5 acre building lots on Rock Creek Canyon Rim, water shares and restrictive covenants. Owner will carry with small down or trade. South East of Twin Falls.

**FINALLY . . .** A home in Filer worth the money. Nicely landscaped, 75'-X-125' lot, 2 bedrooms, plus 3rd in basement, very well insulated, appliances included. \$26,500.

**ALL THIS AND MUCH, MUCH MORE** for only \$46,900.

**COMMERCIAL BUILDING —** Already rented with return, but owner needs out and says SELL!! Priced at \$27,500 in a good location in Jerome.

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
Jerome Branch  
324-8111

**ARE YOU LOOKING FOR**

- Choice Location
- Best Quality
- Low Maintenance
- Convenience
- Pride of Ownership

Call us now and we will show you this beautiful home offering 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining, 4 room kitchen with breakfast area. Every amenity of a home could be yours. Address could be 2014 Hillcrest Drive. Shown by appointment only. \$38,500.

For more complete information and appointments to see

Call one of our Real Estate PROFESSIONALS

John Tolk	733-7900	Clyton Clough	734-3056
Christy Jackson	733-7900	Terry Hagquist	733-1040
Jim Vorley	734-4849	Mac Moyer	734-1872
John Wilson	735-6052	Tom Floyd, Broker	734-8912
Linda Shirley	536-2720		

**REAL ESTATE UNLIMITED**

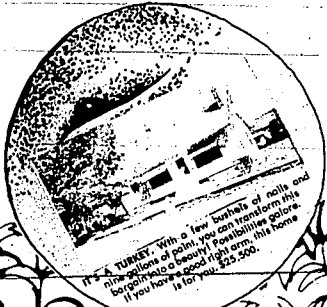
733-6107

**HAILETT REALTY**  
733-4079

Blaine Anderson 733-5847  
Joyce Coker 733-1787  
Noel Brittain 733-5456  
DAVE HAILETT, BROKER

**Spring Creek Realtors**  
734-0600

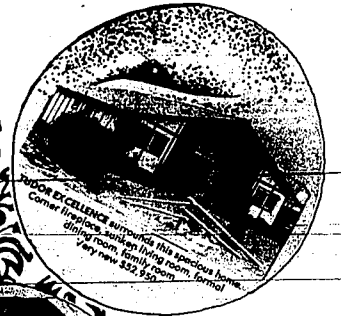
# Spring Creek Realtors



**P.S.A. TURKEY** - With a few baskets of nuts and pine-branches of paint, you can transform this barn into a beautiful Fall-bellied cottage. If you have a good right arm, call for price. \$25,500.



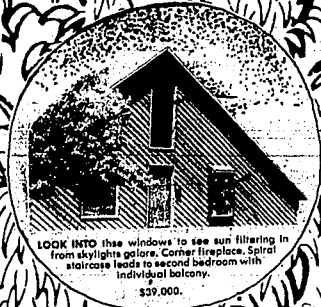
**IMMACULATE HOME** features four bedrooms, rich carpeting, large family room with fireplace, large yard with patio, and much, much more. \$57,000.



**WOOD EXCELLENCE** surrounds this spacious home. Corner fireplace, spiral staircase, family room, formal dining room, large living room, formal entry. \$51,950.



**ADJUNCT LIVING ROOM** has a rich fireplace, woodwork, and a large window. Call for price. \$28,000.



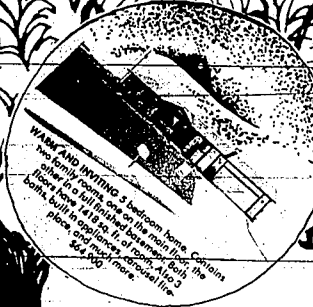
**LOOK INTO** these windows to see sun filtering in from skylights galore, Corner fireplace, Spiral staircase leads to second bedroom with individual balcony. \$39,000.



**BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY HOME** in excellent condition for bedrooms, outstanding kitchen, as built and great view of all this and more on a level lot. \$27,000.



**HARDWOOD FLOORS** throughout this older home. "Critical" leaded glass windows, cedar-lined closets, fireplace with heater. SUPER! \$38,970.



**WARM AND INVITING** 3 bedroom home. Contains two family rooms, one on the main floor, one in a full finished basement. It has main floor bath, but in regular. It has a main floor fireplace, a full finished basement, a full finished basement, a full finished basement. \$29,900 more.



**RENTAL OPPORTUNITY** - This 2 bedroom house shows very well and owner will rent for \$450 per month. Low down payment. Call for details. \$23,500.

Pick Your

## PEACH of A Deal!



**Kolean Lyle**  
Broker-Owner



**Pattie Lockard**  
Sales Associate



**Wanda Fahrenholz**  
Sales Associate



**AuDeanne King**  
Sales Associate



**Naomi Moseley**  
Sales Associate



**Donna Parker**  
Sales Associate

### REAL ESTATE TIP OF THE WEEK:

When showing your house, do not discuss price, terms, possession or other factors with the customers. Refer them to us. We are better equipped to bring the negotiations to a favorable conclusion with all due dispatch.

### CALL US TO MARKET YOUR HOME

1632 Addison Ave. E.  
Twin Falls

## 734-0600

**030 Homes For Sale**

**NEED IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY?**

4 bedroom, 2 kitchen, partial basement, large covered patio. Was a doctors office. \$35,000.

3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, beautiful oak cabinets, only 1 year old. \$44,900.

4 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, in prime N.E. area. 10 Year Home Owners Warranty. \$55,450.

142 1/2 Ave. North, Twin Falls, Idaho 83402  
734-5650

**AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL**  
Locally Owned And Operated

**030 Homes For Sale**

**BY OWNER**

**ALTURS DRIVE**

1/2 block from high school and Sawtooth Elementary. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Family room, fireplace, fenced yard and garage. \$46,900. MUST SELL IMMEDIATELY. See 664-6285. Drive or phone.

**030 Homes For Sale**

**CREATIVE AND TASTEFUL**

brick, 3 bedroom home. Large living room. Good buy for \$36,900. #118.

**030 Homes For Sale**

**COUNTRY AIR - CLEAN and**

INDSIDE AND OUT, over 200 square feet of living area. Newer home in northeast location. Lovely 3 bedroom, 3 baths, large family room, large play room, big all weather patio. Fireplaces, applian system, central air, central vacuum, 6 fenced yards plus many more extras. All on a spacious lot in walking distance to High School, Junior High, grade school, shopping center and churches. Low \$29.9. Call 423-5591 between 8 & 4. 733-2255 after 4. P.O. Box 1111. BY OWNER - 4 bedroom 1 1/2 bath lot near Mountainide School. \$27,900 733-2116.

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
Blue Lakes 733-5336

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
Blue Lakes 733-5336

**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY**  
733-5580 - Since 1950

**REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE**

View the Sawtooth Mountains and South Hills from any room in this beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 bath, air conditioned contemporary home on 1/2 acre east of Twin Falls. O'Leary, Sawtooth School District. RV Parking. All this for \$104,000.

**IMMEDIATE POSSESSION**

Morningside O'Leary School District. 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces (1 in family room), food storage room, 3 years old, beautifully landscaped yard & fenced. Good terms at \$59,900.

Larry Jones 733-0028 Ralph Estlinger 733-9576  
District, RV Parking, Cheryl Lambert 734-7945  
Gordon L. Crockett, Broker

**Canyonside Realty**

733-1082 324-3354

**SUPER NICE**  
All brick home in top N.E. location, basement garage, huge lot.  
**\$72,500**

**TOTAL ELECTRIC**  
3 bedroom, 2 bath, garage, on double lot in Westside.  
**\$39,900**

**BETTER THAN NEW**  
Upper level features, 3 bedrooms, and 2 1/2 baths. Lower level ready to finish, with fireplace, 3rd bath, central air.  
**\$59,900**

**LEASE OPTION**  
Possible on this 2 bedroom Sawtooth family home move now.  
**\$42,600**

**3 CAR GARAGE**  
4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, in prime location, price cut.  
**\$45,900**

**OFFER WANTED**  
Small home on president garage, shed, only.  
**\$15,900**

**NOT THE BIGGEST - THE BEST**

88 McCay 733-8940 Life Spill 734-1017  
Low Richards 733-8470 Paul Stridman 734-3112  
Don Wallace 733-7814 Kimberly Joslin 733-1600  
Kenny Fox 734-6276 Jim McAlister 733-8798

**BANK OFFICER TRANSFERRED**

**\$41,500**

Idaho First National Bank is offering this beautiful 3 bedroom home for sale. This home has covered patio, carpet, storage, 1,920 sq. ft. of living, full basement with family room and bar, utility room and 1 bedroom in basement. Near Robert Stuart Jr. High. To see call Chuck Irwin weekdays at 733-7260, weekends and after 6 P.M. 324-3905.

**PRICE REDUCED:**

2 bedroom house on large corner lot. Room to build duplex plus house. Only \$26,900.

**QUALITY CONSTRUCTION DUPLEX**

built by quality builder at top location. Many outstanding features such as large bathrooms, Genie garage door openers, built-in appliances, heat pump. SUPER quality throughout.

**Edna Irish REAL ESTATE**

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

**\$28,900**

**OLD FASHIONED VALUE** on this 3 bedroom, older home. On a large corner lot with beautiful yard. This is a dandy home for anyone, young or old. No. 146.

**\$33,500**

**OWNER SAYS SELL**, he needs his money out NOW! See target, drops the price. Has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and best of all the location is the best in town if you have kids - Won't last long. No. 122.

**\$36,500**

**PERFECT STARTER** home for the young at heart. Really cute home on monster sized lot. Has mature trees, garden space and lots of things growing around a home with unlimited potential. Approximately 1 1/2 of home finished and 1/2 with really good start towards completion. A real winner if the right people purchase. Come look! No. 125.

**\$47,900**

**OWNER HAS REDUCED** the price on this terrific split level home that is nearly completed. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, and boasting 1 1/2 acres in good location. One "heck of a lot of house" for only \$47,900.

**\$53,000**

**"THE WHITE HOUSE"** is not just available to the president. Now you can own this sparkling brick home sitting on one acre. This super home is ready for the finishing inside - carpets, colors, etc. The really neat part is - you buy - you choose. An outstanding family home. Call today. No. 142

**\$56,000**

**ROOM FOR THE CREW** and mom-in-law besides. 6 bedrooms should be plenty of space but if that's not enough there is a VERY LARGE ramp area to keep them busy. The location is hard to beat. Excellent terms.

**\$58,000**

**JUST WHAT YOU NEED** if you like a little privacy. Along with the four bedrooms, there is a sewing room for mom, dad for dad rummup room for junior and a fireplace for everyone. Hard to beat in one of Twin Falls top neighborhoods! No. 129

**Brokers, Inc.**  
CALL 733-8191 24 HOURS

**YOUNG AND ON A BUDGET?** Then you'll like this cute home on quiet street. Features 3 bedrooms on main floor with two more in full basement. Family room, large utility-storage room, fenced yard & patio. Reduced to \$42,900.

**LIVE BETTER FOR LESS** with this newer home in west Twin Falls. Three bedrooms, 2 baths and a living room fireplace to enjoy this winter. Breakfast bar separates dining room and convenient kitchen. Double garage, RV parking and privacy fence. You can't beat the price of \$46,500.

**BE A CARPOOL DROP-OUT** with a home near Sawtooth and high school. Dad has a separate office, plus the 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. A cozy family room with fireplace adjoins the kitchen. Formal dining, lovely landscaping with fenced yard and covered patio. \$57,000.

**MERELY MARVELOUS** will describe this lovely newer home in Park Meadows. Where else can you find 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room and 2 fireplaces for \$73,200? Heat-pump, wet bar, shake roof, sprinkler system and nice landscaping.

**734-1300**  
953 Blue Lakes Blvd. North  
On Left, Just North of  
Falls Avenue

**JOHN R. HOWARD & ASSOCIATES REALTORS**

Jeffrey Howard 733-5755  
Marv McClure 734-1871  
Shirley Huck 733-9301

Joe Young 734-3357  
Beth Wickham 733-5476  
Paul Burris 733-9567

**COX, VECH & RASMUSSEN**  
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**Jack Cox 733-2080** **Robert Vech, Broker 734-2222** **Lynn Rasmussen, Office Manager 733-8007**

**Carlette Cox 733-2080** **Betty Vech 734-2222** **Mike Bernay 734-5578** **Dick Irwin 733-6804**

**RESIDENTIAL**

**\$32,500** COMFORTABLE AND WELL KEPT OLDER HOME in excellent location. Ideal home for "retired" couple or the first home buyer. Features 3 bedrooms, full basement. New insulation and aluminum siding. Close to Harmon Park and Morningside School.

**\$37,750** SHARP 3 bedroom home in good location - close to shopping and Morningside School. Nice yard with fruit trees, garden, spot and patio. Carpet and metal storage shed.

**\$42,000** AS TIME GOES ON you'll be paying more and more rent, so why not get into your starter home? Total of 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, and nice fireplace in living room. Energy saving gas heat, garage and nicely landscaped and fenced yard. Close to shopping.

**\$44,500** FANTASTIC BUY! Lots of spaciousness in this 2,200 sq. ft. of floor living. 3 bedrooms, (master suite is 14x20), 2 1/2 baths, 2 family rooms, central air, total electric, large landscaped, fenced yard - excellent Kimberly location.

**\$48,900** PRICE REDUCED! Brand new 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in new subdivision near Robert Stuart. Nice fireplace in living room, extra large kitchen with top quality appliances. Total electric double garage and 10 Year HOW Warranty. MUST SELL!

**\$51,500** DELIGHTFUL 4 bedroom, 2 bath tri-level home located on quiet cul-de-sac in prime Twin Falls location. Immaculate throughout and completely painted. Very nice family room, fireplace in living room, a total of 1,452 sq. ft. Garage, nicely landscaped and fenced yard. Owners have moved and are anxious to sell.

**\$58,750** SUPER SHARP ENGLISH TUDOR TRI-LEVEL home located in new subdivision. Features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, lovely fireplace in living room. Beautifully carpeted and unfinished 4th level for future expansion. Double car garage, total electric, and lots of storage. FIA & VA Buyers Welcome!

**\$59,500** IMMACULATE 2 bedroom tri-level home only 2 years old. Features a total of 2,300 sq. ft., 2 baths, family room with fireplace, gasheat with central air, double car garage, very large (170x190) lot - all in quiet cul-de-sac.

**\$62,500** TERRIFIC 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on Beta Circle. Main floor family room, nice carpeted fireplace in living room, plus full basement with 2 more bedrooms - 1/2 bath - rec room, lots of storage, double garage, gas heat with central air. Nicely landscaped with beautiful gardens.

1605 Addison Ave. E. Equal Housing Opportunity **MLS** Twin Falls

**\$66,900** EXCEPTIONAL 3 bedroom, 2 bath home located on Meador Point. Only 1 year old and featuring nice rock entry, lovely kitchen area, large family room with fireplace all on one level. Heat pump, underground sprinkling system, double garage and terrific view!

**\$68,500** SUPERS LOCATION, close to the new O'Leary School. Beautiful brick and frame home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Lovely living room with fireplace, and family room with fireplace. Efficient kitchen with self-cleaning oven, super utility room, total electric, beautifully decorated and top quality construction throughout. Double garage, nicely landscaped and fenced yard with fruit trees.

**\$74,500** NEW AND BEAUTIFUL tri-level built by Lyle Frazier. Features all wood windows, all ceramic counter tops, top line appliances including microwave. 3 spacious bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, lovely living room with fireplace, family room, total electric with central air and lots of insulation. Double garage, landscaped and 10 Year HOW Warranty.

**\$76,500** LUXURIOUS BRAND NEW HOME with 1,950 sq. ft. on one level. Beautiful floor plan with large entry, traffic free living room, large formal dining room, super kitchen with finest cabinets, a garden window and adjoining family room with fireplace. 3 spacious bedrooms, 2 bath, total electric, central air, double garage, patio. Beautifully landscaped and fenced yard. Excellent Park Meadows location.

**\$84,900** EXCEPTIONAL ENTERTAINMENT HOME in terrific Kimberly location. Custom built with spacious room and professionally decorated. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, 2 family rooms - one adjacent to kitchen with large snack bar intercom system. Loads of storage and total electric. Double garage with electric doors. Huge covered patio in beautifully landscaped fenced private yard.

**\$85,500** NEARLY COMPLETED AND Builder is anxious to sell this Graceland brand new Colonial home just packed full of amenities! Super lot plan with spacious luxurious rooms throughout, 4 bedrooms (master is 15x17 1/2), 2 1/2 baths, 2 lava rock fireplaces, beautiful kitchen with wooden cabinets, double ovens and ceramic tile counter tops. Main floor living room, total electric, central air. Double garage and 10 Year HOW Warranty!

**ACRIAGIS**

**\$43,000** VERY LOVELY BRICK HOME near Eden on 1 acre, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, very nice, quiet location with beautiful view. Fireplace, Nice carpets and decorating mod. room with utilities, partial unfinished basement. Best view of the South Hills and close to Twin.

**\$67,900** THE PERFECT SPOT with a beautiful view of the North & South Hills is this location on this lovely home on 2 1/2 acres. Features 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, immaculate and nicely decorated. Free standing fireplace in living room, Spacious dining area, total electric, Underground sprinkling system in full 2 1/2 acres.

**\$79,900** FANTASTIC COUNTRY SETTING and view are just a few of the many fine features of this lovely 5 bedroom, 3 bath home, 2 fireplaces, family room and full basement. Large kitchen with lovely oak cabinets, formal dining room and double garage. All this and more on 1 1/2 acres.

**\$82,500** ELEGANT COUNTRY HOME with a family in mind. 3,000 sq. ft. plus full basement beautifully finished. Total of 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, main floor living room with fireplace, plus 2nd family room in basement. Spacious living room and large formal dining room. Central vacuum system, double garage, sprinkling system and 1 share of water all located on 1 lovely acre.

**\$159,000** EXCLUSIVE AND EXCLUSIVE! Situated on 2 beautiful acres in Prime NE area. Over 3,200 sq. ft. of exciting living with 5 bedrooms, 3 baths (huge master suite), family room with stone fireplace and wet bar, rec room, delightful kitchen with custom cabinets and super appliances - and formal dining. Free wood deck and terrific view!

**MULTI-FAMILY**

**\$45,000** ADVANTAGE IS YOURS with this 4 bed room, 2 1/2 bath home. Upstairs has been rented as an apartment unit featuring 2 entrances. Double car garage, nicely landscaped yard. Good location - close to shopping and could be a commercial business.

**\$49,900** ATTENTION INVESTORS! Deluxe duplex in excellent Filer location. Total of 1,852 sq. ft., with each unit featuring 2 spacious bedrooms. Newly decorated including carpeting, appliances and redwood siding. Owner taking no profit with substantial down. Must see to appreciate the potential!

**\$64,900** LOVELY BRAND NEW DUPLEX with approximately 965 sq. ft. on each side in nice, quiet location. Each unit features 2 nice sized bedrooms, both and separate utility room. Total electric, carpets, and nicely landscaped.

**COMMERCIAL**

**\$90,000** EXCELLENT COMMERCIAL BUILDING! Brand new and located in prime Kimberly area. Suitable for retail store or office. Nice Central air conditioning, large lot and plenty of parking area.

**MAKE THE GOOD MOVE**

LOVELY BRICK home with a warm family atmosphere. Lovely modern kitchen, 5 large bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining room with fireplace, full basement with large recreation room. All this on 2 plus acres with horse barn. Call us. \$59,900.

COUNTRY ELEGANCE on two acres in lovely subdivision. 4 large bedrooms, 3 baths. All the extras to make this a comfortable family home. Redwood deck, sprinkler system, R.V. pad with hookup, central vacuum, 2 fireplaces - one large free-standing in family room. Let us show you this lovely home. \$79,900.

DELIGHTFUL 2 story family home. 3 spacious bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, main floor utility and family room. Freshly painted inside and out and ready to move in. Realtor Owned. \$57,000.

SIX-T HOME! 4 spacious bedrooms, relaxing fireplace, double garage. Perfect for the family who likes to paint and decorate their own home. Investigate this opportunity now. Will trade for home in Burley. Realtor Owned. \$35,000.

**OUR 24 HOUR Number 734-1300**

**REALTY WORLD INTERNATIONAL** 1766 Addison Ave. East

Bill Robinson, Broker 808-224-6888  
Sub Agency, Assoc. Broker 801-723-0144  
Don Kahlman 724-6388  
Mike Hickey 724-5918  
Tuffy Griggs 724-5912  
Jack Roberts 274-2072  
Jana Baber 723-4078  
Kay Kendrick 723-4078  
Alyson Sharp 723-0534

**SUPER PRESIDENTIAL STREET LOCATION** - Sell! transferring out of State and wants quick sale. Priced at \$27,200. Call today for appointment.

**WE HAVE A BUYER** for residential building lots on the president streets or close to downtown area. Call Betty for details.

**NEW 3 BEDROOM HOME** - \$48,500.

**BUILDING LOTS IN CARRIAGE ESTATES SUBDIVISION** - 1/2 mile from new O'Leary Junior High School. \$1,000 down with 10 year contract or 9% interest on balance - Owner will subordinate. \$10,800.

**LARGE LOT** in Indian Trails Subdivision - Sewer and water hook-up paid for - \$11,800 - Good Terms to Qualified Buyer.

**BEAUTIFUL 3 BEDROOM**, Brick. All electric home in Carriage Estates with large family room in basement on extra large lot - On well and septic - Appraised at \$88,500.

**EXCHANGE** - Owner would consider nice duplex in trade on large brick home situated on 16 acres.

**NEED 80 to 220 ACRES** in Kimberly area. Call Jim at Globe or 432-5240.

**OUR FARM & RANCH SALESMEN SOLD TWO LARGE FARMS LAST MONTH AND HAVE BUYERS FOR MORE. DROP IN AND DISCUSS SELLING YOUR FARM THROUGH GLOBE REALTY, INC.**

Eric C. Machan 733-4537  
Scott Merz 734-2859  
Lynn Sorenson 733-1162  
Ray C. Columbus 733-1745  
Vicki L. Jones 733-0624  
Larry Hughes 733-2271  
Jim Hines 425-2340  
Gene Laney 734-3164  
Al Milton 734-4027  
Bob Miller 733-8229  
Ray Sieder 733-7435  
Don W. Jones 733-6639  
Rayne Weller 734-6482

**GLOBE REALTY**  
733-2626







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appliances, W/D hook-up.

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2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths

FRANKLIN FIREPLACE
FRANKLIN FIREPLACE
Call for more information

GLASS FIREPLACE
antique brass with grate

IMMEDIATE CASH FOR
Silver coins, silver jewelry

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Couch, Chair or Love Seat

WANTED TO BUY
Furniture & Carpets

ROOF TRUSSES
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(208) 726-5616

03 Musical Instruments
WANTED TO BUY
Musical Instruments

04 Miscellaneous For Sale
2 CHAIRS, red high back

07 Auto Equipment
Wanted To Buy
Auto Equipment

08 Furniture & Carpets
DUNCAN, heavy, genuine

09 Appliances
BROWN Admiral refrigerator

10 Antiques
ANTIQUE Singer sewing

11 The Porch Shoppe
FALL INVENTORY SALE

12 Musical Instruments
ANTIQUE Marshall upright

13 Self-Storage!
Are you tired of being hit

14 U-Hauls
TWIN FALLS MOVING

15 Spot Cash
For Furniture & Appliances

16 Building Materials
022 Building Materials

022 Building Materials

022 Building Materials

07 TALL BLOWERS ASK
AT YOUR BAR
ALL CAST IRON
Franklin stove 500 423

07 WARDROBE, 565
734-1744 after 6:00 pm

07 CHRYSLER GIFT, 500
500 423

07 COMPLETE CLOSE-OUT
of all home appliances

07 CRAFTSMAN 12 in wood
tile, like new, call after 5

07 DOUBLE garage door
with all fittings, 4 windows

07 PHILCO FROD freezer, 4
upright, 14 cu. ft. 2500

07 DANO COIN GALLERY, 113N
Shoshone Twin Falls, Idaho

07 GLASS FIREPLACE
antique brass with grate

07 IMMEDIATE CASH FOR
Silver coins, silver jewelry

07 WANTED TO BUY
Couch, Chair or Love Seat

07 WANTED TO BUY
Furniture & Carpets

07 ROOF TRUSSES
CALL COLLECT
(208) 726-5616

07 03 Musical Instruments
WANTED TO BUY
Musical Instruments

07 04 Miscellaneous For Sale
2 CHAIRS, red high back

07 07 Auto Equipment
Wanted To Buy
Auto Equipment

07 08 Furniture & Carpets
DUNCAN, heavy, genuine

07 09 Appliances
BROWN Admiral refrigerator

07 10 Antiques
ANTIQUE Singer sewing

07 11 The Porch Shoppe
FALL INVENTORY SALE

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ANTIQUE Marshall upright

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07 14 U-Hauls
TWIN FALLS MOVING

07 15 Spot Cash
For Furniture & Appliances

07 16 Building Materials
022 Building Materials

07 022 Building Materials

07 022 Building Materials

074 Musical Instruments
WANTED TO BUY
Musical Instruments

074 HEATING & Air Cond.
SAVE on the Linnex AIR-CH
STOVE at \$499

074 DEMOLITION
AVAILABLE NOW
Lumber for sale

074 PREMIUM HOME LOGS
S&P Call 733-0933

074 CALL COLLECT
(208) 726-5616

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Whiskey Barrels advertisement for Genuine Kentucky Whiskey Barrels, Last Chance This Season, \$14.69 EA.

Biggest Sale Ever advertisement for 1979 Ford vehicles, including T-Birds, Mustangs, and Broncos, with prices starting as low as \$4997.

Chevy's Best is on Sale! advertisement for 1979 Chevy vehicles.

Con Paulos Chevrolet, Inc. advertisement for 1979 vehicles, including Camaro, Malibu, and Impala.

127 Motor Homes 127 Motor Homes 127 Motor Homes 127 Motor Homes

Magic Valley's newest Mobile Home Center would like you to come in and see the many new units in stock - with many more coming. You must see the unique new floor plans and exquisite decors in these fine new homes.

## WE NOW HAVE A WIDE ARRAY OF MODELS IN STOCK.

### FLEETWOOD

The 14 ft. wide Crownpointe  
The 28 ft. wide Brookfield

### KAUFMAN, BROAD

14 ft. & 28 ft. Bainbridge

Financing Available at low  
Local Bank Rates.

Also check out the 1979 R. V. Close-outs on  
all the fine models in stock.

Come in and see

Gary Cummings - Lou Connor - Harvey Petersen

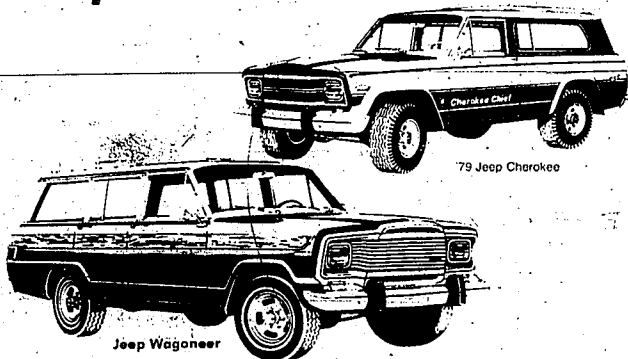
# Northgate "R.V."

AND MOBILE HOME CENTER

1243 North  
Blus Lakes Blvd. (Behind Bill Workman Ford) 734-8035

175 Auto Dealers 175 Auto Dealers 175 Auto Dealers 175 Auto Dealers 175 Auto Dealers

## We're Going North September 18th and 19th with Jeep Wagoneer, Jeep Cherokee and C-J 5



Because there is no Jeep AMC dealer in Blaine County, Wills Motors Co. is going to be of service bringing the Jeep to YOU.

Hailey — Sept. 18th - 8:30-2 p.m.  
at S. Rose Interiors-11 Bullion Dr.  
Ketchum — Sept. 18th - 4-6 p.m.  
Sept. 19th - All Day  
Sun-Valley Rd. next to Winton Gray Realty.

# WILLS MOTOR CO.

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

For detailed information regarding  
this sale please call 733-2891

Jeep wrote the book on 4-wheel drive!

125 Travel Trailers  
FOR SALE OR TRADE: 30' travel trailer, fully self-contained, 1978, 40' patio door \$3500 Call 733-4213. 11th - 15th - 1978-1979 Occidental, Durley.  
SALE OR TRADE: 1977 26' 5th Wheel Road Runner \$6500. 1975 FORD F-250 Camper Special \$1500. Both for trailer only 532-4273 Rupert.

LIQUIDATION SALE  
1979 MODELS  
• Fireball & Alp Trailers  
• Standard • Fireball Fifth Wheelers  
Buy before October 1st and save \$100-\$200

BAKERS RV  
733-3358  
Your Dependable Dealer Since 1956

MORE CAMPING PER GALLON Coleman folding trailers. Buy now and save hundreds of dollars plus free accessories plus cash rebates. This offer good September 15 through October 1 HURRY!

BAKERS RV  
733-3358  
Your Dependable Dealer Since 1956

18' self-contained 1971 NOMAD trailer \$2200 Call 423-4832.  
1966 TRAILBLAZER Self-contained 24' Good shape Good terms \$2849 Good Homes 733-7566  
1968 KIT 17' new like excellent condition \$1700 423-5240 after 6pm  
1978 KIT 20' self-contained 2' 13000 lbs. tandem axle 543-4776 or 733-4306  
1972 21' CAVEMAN TRAILER fully self-contained tandem axles 733-5621  
1977 COACHMAN 23' 5th wheel opening, air, furnace, Call 733-1095  
21 ft 1967 KIT COMPACT, travel trailer self contained. 25' at 306 Kent Ave. Hazzleton 879-5190 over 1000.  
25' Self-contained LAYTON, excellent condition \$2599 Call 536-6511  
27' CLEAN TRAVELESE 5th wheel, carpet \$1900 Call 733-1959 days or 732-6602 nights.  
26' KENCRIFT 5th wheel air, tape, tape, shower bath \$6000 32-7209

125 Travel Trailers  
32' KENSKILL Park model trailer, end suction, carpet, patio door \$3500 Call 733-4213. 11th - 15th - 1978-1979 Occidental, Durley.

126 Campers & Shells  
MUST sell 1975 6-Pack, camper, excellent shape, full cab overcab, full 5th wheel truck, 1975 42-5000

"PICKUP SHELLS" AS LOW AS \$199.00 Five Year/100,000 Mile Warranty. We challenge anyone to Beat our Deal! HUNTER/ALTO TOWN & RV CENTER 527 Ashton Ave. W. 733-9526

11' CAMPER, self-contained, refrigerator, stove & shower, oven, furnace, stereo, hydraulic jacks, all aluminum construction \$2300 376-4942

1972 ARISTOCRAT 8' Camper, lots of storage, queen bed, fridge, oven, radio, stereo, VCR, etc. Over very low miles as demonstrated. Request price \$18,200. Save like at \$15,900. Save \$3300!

BAKERS RV  
733-3358  
Your Dependable Dealer Since 1956

1974 CLASS A model Power plant, roof air, new inside 678-2952 or 436-1547

128 Utility Trailers  
FACTORY made enclosed trailer, newly painted, 1027 Parkway Dr., second cottage. FIFTH wheel utility trailer, double gate, electric brakes 733-7255

132 Auto Parts & Accessories  
NEW & USED VW Parts, rebuilt engines, all sizes, fully guaranteed. Will install. 733-7677 anytime  
WE REBUILD Hydraulic jacks at ALBERT'S AUTO SUPPLY, 305 Shoshone Street South

126 Campers & Shells  
80' IMPERIAL Camper, \$795 733-9076  
8 ft wide by 9 ft long CAMPER with jacks Call 423-4454

127 Motor Homes  
FOR RENT: 22 Motor Home, sleeps 6 Call Chuck Parker for reservations. 733-9480  
FOR RENT: Self-contained motor home, Call Faltt! Easy 734-3222  
FOR RENT 1979 25' Cruise-Air motor home. Reserve now. 324-4262 or 733-9255  
MOTOR HOME For Rent, By day or week, Call 543-4279.

ONE ONLY  
1979 FIREBALL  
Model 21D, 440 engine, automatic, radio stereo, etc. Over very low miles as demonstrated. Request price \$18,200. Save like at \$15,900. Save \$3300!

BAKERS RV  
733-3358  
Your Dependable Dealer Since 1956

1974 CLASS A model Power plant, roof air, new inside 678-2952 or 436-1547

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WE REBUILD Hydraulic jacks at ALBERT'S AUTO SUPPLY, 305 Shoshone Street South

132 Auto Parts & Accessories  
1973 MAZDA 1600 Series pickup. Wagon to ship, engine must call 733-1183  
1976 BULLDOG Frontier 370cc for sale. Call after 5pm. 423-5218  
1976 KAWASAKI KZ-900; full dress, new tires, low mileage. \$2100. 423-6218  
1976 YAMAHA 175 Enduro, real good condition. \$500. Call 423-5008  
FOR SALE! 1978 KAWASAKI 90, 4200 or best offer Call 733-6555  
HARLEY DAVIDSON Motorcycle. See Jerome Impichino Co 374-3111 Jerome

135 Cycles & Supplies  
MUST sell nice 78 Kawasaki 450 with lath and many other extras Under 4700 miles. 733-1705  
MUST SELL 1978 Honda 250 Motor Sport! desert tank, \$300 734-0556  
1980 KAWASAKI LTD. Lots of extras. Call 438-5274 or 438-5933  
1974 TRIUMPH T.1000, 500cc, recent over haul \$500 738-2929  
1969 FORD station wagon, good transportation, good inside & out \$400 or best offer 734-0555  
1969 KAWASAKI Dirt Bike Street legal. \$175. 376-1163  
1970 MONTESA \$200 \$275 1974 Buick 29 \$350 733-4790 after 5pm  
1972 HONDA 500 Four with Fatigue a crash bar 733-2883  
1973 Harley Davidson Super Glide, all stock parts included 543-4776 543-6334  
1973 HONDA 350 4 cylinder, excellent shape. \$750 See 31416 Monroe  
1972 KAWASAKI 100 New 2500  
1973 Suzuki with Real Sharp \$350 733-9265  
1971 550 SUZUKI with low miles. Call 326-5134.

135 Cycles & Supplies  
1975 HONDA GL 1000, fully dressed, excellent "Buyer must call 423-5218"  
1976 BULLDOG Frontier 370cc for sale. Call after 5pm. 423-5218  
1976 KAWASAKI KZ-900; full dress, new tires, low mileage. \$2100. 423-6218  
1976 YAMAHA 175 Enduro, real good condition. \$500. Call 423-5008  
1977 BULLDOG Pursang 370cc, Good condition. Excellent bike. \$550 733-1183  
1977 HARLEY DAVIDSON Sportster, customized, 6,000 miles, saddle bags & lath. \$1,750. 376-4768 after 4 weeks  
1978 HONDA 550, \$1800 Excellent cond. Low mileage 734-8755  
1978 YAMAHA Enduro 500, low miles, excellent condition. 324-5584 or 324-3773  
1978 YAMAHA IT 550; With 6 speed, 1200 miles. \$900. ALSO 121 Montesa Trials, with 6 speed, \$350 Both in excellent condition. We deal 678-3372  
1978 YAMAHA XS-650; fair, low miles, excellent condition. 1200 miles. \$900. Also 121 Montesa Trials, with 6 speed, \$350 Both in excellent condition. We deal 678-3372

138 Heavy Equipment  
JOHN DEERE USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT  
JD 450 B Dozer \$19,500  
JD 300 Hdr \$14,500  
MICHENER 750 Loader \$12,500  
ELLIOTT'S INC. 111 Overland Ave. Burley, ID. 678-5585  
Bob Johnson, Sales Rep. Home Phone 733-1460

## 1979 GMC TRUCK CLEARANCE

	WAS	NOW	SAVE
1/2 Ton 4X4 V-8, 4 speed, T-147	\$9427	\$7408	\$2019
1/2 Ton 4X4 V-8, 4 speed, T-136	\$7632	\$5988	\$1644
1/2 Ton 4X4 V-8, 4 speed, conditioning, loaded, T-145	\$9045	\$7061	\$1984
Jimmy 4X4 Loaded T-143	\$11,010	\$9528	\$1482
1/2 Ton 6 cylinder, 4 speed, T-141	\$7412	\$5838	\$1574
1/2 Ton 4X4 6 cylinder, 4 speed, T-140	\$9427	\$7307	\$2120
1/2 Ton 4X4 V-8, 4 speed, T-138	\$9427	\$7307	\$2120
Jimmy 4X4 Loaded, T-135	\$11,121	\$9623	\$1498
1/2 Ton 4X4 6 cylinder, 4 speed, T-134	\$8334	\$6538	\$1796
1/2 Ton 4X4 6 cylinder, 4 speed, T-133	\$8334	\$6538	\$1796
1/2 Ton 4X4 6 cylinder, 4 speed, T-130	\$8334	\$6538	\$1796
1/2 Ton Van V-8, automatic, power steering, T-125	\$7745	\$6288	\$1457
1/2 Ton Van V-8, 4 speed, T-123	\$9427	\$7307	\$2120
1/2 Ton Van 9 passenger, window van, T-115	\$8335	\$6986	\$1349
Jimmy 4X4 Loaded, T-112	\$11,361	\$9621	\$1740
1/2 Ton 4X4 V-8, automatic, T-108	\$9729	\$7912	\$1816
1/2 Ton 4X4 V-8, automatic, T-107	\$9729	\$7912	\$1816
1/2 Ton 4X4 SWB, loaded, T-102	\$11,541	\$8942	\$2599
1/2 Ton 4X4 6 cylinder, automatic, T-97	\$8248	\$6372	\$1876
Jimmy 4X4 Loaded, white T-91	\$11,289	\$9361	\$1928
1/2 Ton V-8, automatic, T-86	\$7579	\$5747	\$1832
1/2 Ton 4X4 SWB street coupe, T-78	\$10,444	\$8204	\$2240
1/2 Ton 4X4 Automatic, lock out hubs, T-76	\$9643	\$7281	\$2364
1/2 Ton Van Loaded, T-71	\$10,856	\$8900	\$1956
1/2 Ton 4X4 Automatic, T-63	\$9678	\$7720	\$1958
1/2 Ton 4X4 Loaded, T-53	\$9875	\$7858	\$2017
1/2 Ton V-8, automatic, air conditioning, loaded, T-20	\$8855	\$7080	\$1775

NEW 1978 GMC JIMMY MOTOR HOME  
22 ft. Fully self contained, extended factory warranty  
WAS \$17,891 SAVE \$4367 NOW \$13,522

1979 3/4 VAN-REDI-CAMP PACKAGE  
WAS \$13,593 SAVE \$3594 NOW \$9999

1979 SWB-VAN-REDI-CAMP PACKAGE T-82  
LOADED T-95  
WAS \$13,593 SAVE \$3594 NOW \$9999

JOHN CHRIS MOTORS  
733-1823 601 MAIN AVE. EAST



**140 Trucks**  
 1967 INTERNATIONAL Load Star 1600 Truck, big auto, 18" Williamson grain bed, 35000. Call owner (801) 377-3022 collect.

Only takes a few minutes to check our columns. But you'll save lots of dollars 25-30%.

1969 Chevy 2 1/2 ton truck with potato bed, 325-5368

**PRICED TO SELL**

- 1973 International F-100, 5 & 4 transmission, 16,000 + 20 beds & 3 way
- 1975 International F-100, new N.V. 448 engine, 5 & 4 transmission, 15,000 + 20 beds, 20" Williamson bed & 1 hot
- 1976 International F-100, 448 + 448, 5 & 4 transmission, 10,000 + 20 beds

**GEM INTERNATIONAL, INC.**  
 BURLY 678-0057

**140 Trucks**  
 • NEW 1979 Datsun, long bed, equipped for towing, tractor or fifth wheel, only 1235 miles. New condition. Priced to sell quickly.

• 1979 FORD COURIER, drive only 2275 miles, electronic brake control, hitch, side mirrors, etc for towing, folding trailer, or small travel trailer, matching top, canopy, and much more. Save over \$300.

GMC 3/4 ton camper special, 3 gas tanks, electronic brake control, equipping hitch receiver, heated floor, bag radio, stereo, air, low mile, 1000. Exceptionally clean, \$3300.

**BAKERS RV**  
 733-3358  
 Your Dependable Dealer Since 1956

**FOR SALE:** 1973 KVL Cabover, 1993 TA motor, 425 HP, air ride suspension, 190" wheel base, sliding fifth wheel. Best cash offer 324-2943

**140 Trucks**  
 • 1976 International F-100, 448 + 448, 5 & 4 transmission, 10,000 + 20 beds

**140 Trucks**  
 • NEW 1979 Datsun, long bed, equipped for towing, tractor or fifth wheel, only 1235 miles. New condition. Priced to sell quickly.

**142 Imports-Sports Cars**  
 74 MAZDA: 4 door, low mileage. Excellent condition. Call 734-1571

74 TOYOTA Celica GT, 5 speed, good condition. 92-2-111

**146 4 Wheel Drive**  
 NEW 79 GMC 1/2 ton 4.5L air, also 76 CHEV 4x4 1 ton. Excellent. Call 734-7217

Farm equipment for your individual needs is easy to find in Classified, 733-0031.


**145 Auto Dealers**   **175 Auto Dealers**   **175 Auto Dealers**

**145 4 Wheel Drive**  
 Hunter's Special 67 Chevy 1 ton 4x4 Powerful Dual Tanks. Good shape. \$1350. 306-5511

**148 4 Wheel Drive**  
 FOR SALE OR TRADE 1961 GMC, excellent 4 wheel drive on small tractor in good condition 934-4272

**175 Auto Dealers**   **175 Auto Dealers**   **175 Auto Dealers**

**WELCOME**



**Dennis Dudley**

We would like to have you meet Dennis Dudley. He is a new member of our sales staff and works in our Burley office. Come in today and meet Dennis and let him help you with any of your automotive needs.

**Wills Motor Co.**  
 1214 E. Main - Burley 678-7722

**142 Imports-Sports Cars**  
 74 MAZDA: 4 door, low mileage. Excellent condition. Call 734-1571

74 TOYOTA Celica GT, 5 speed, good condition. 92-2-111

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**145 Auto Dealers**   **175 Auto Dealers**   **175 Auto Dealers**



**Impala**  
 4 Door Sedan

with air-conditioning, 5.0-litre V-8 engine, automatic transmission, tinted glass, color keyed interior, AM radio, Value appearance group. No. 9-633.

Was \$7608 NOW \$6389



**Impala**  
 4 Door Sedan

5.0-litre V-8 engine, automatic transmission, tinted glass, AM radio, color keyed interior, body pin stripping, radial white stripe tires. Value appearance group and more. No. 9-636.

Was \$7121 NOW \$5949

## GREAT WAGON BUYS! IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!



**Caprice 3 seat Wagon**

5.7 litre V-8 engine, power door locks, tinted glass, power windows, deluxe carpeting, power tailgate lock, body side moldings, air conditioning, remote control mirror, speed control, automatic transmission. Tilt steering wheel, sport wheel covers, white stripe radial tires, digital clock, AM-FM radio, rear seat speaker, bumper guards, roof carrier and more. No. 9-581.

Was \$9807... NOW \$7997



**Impala 3 seat Wagon**

5.7 litre V-8 engine, air conditioning, automatic transmission, tinted glass, power tailgate lock, deluxe carpeting, door edge guards, speed control, tilt steering wheel, white stripe radial tires, AM radio, bumper guards, roof carrier, value appearance group and more. No. 9-343.

Was \$8612... NOW \$7213

**"It's A Step in the Right Direction"**

**GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS**

Keep That Great GM Feeling With Genuine GM Parts

<b>BETTER USED CARS</b>	
1979 Datsun 210 Hatchback Coupe	<b>\$4877</b>
1979 Datsun 280ZX GT Pkg.	<b>\$10,999</b>
1979 Pontiac Sunbird Hatchback Sport Coupe	<b>\$5433</b>
1978 Datsun 210 4-door 13,000 miles	<b>\$4222</b>
1978 Chevrolet 4-Door	<b>\$3233</b>
1978 Fiat 4-door	<b>\$2888</b>
1977 Cordoba Coupe loaded	<b>\$4211</b>
1977 Mercury 9 Passenger Station Wagon loaded	<b>\$3677</b>
1977 Datsun 810 4-door AC	<b>\$4666</b>
1977 Monza Coupe 12,000 local miles	<b>\$3555</b>
1976 Chrysler Cordoba	<b>\$2666</b>
1976 Pontiac GM-Prlx One owner	<b>\$2977</b>
1975 Bradley GT	<b>\$2222</b>
1975 Chevrolet 3-passenger station wagon loaded	<b>\$2326</b>
1974 Datsun 260Z 2 + 2	<b>\$4277</b>
1974 Chevrolet Monte Carlo	<b>\$1533</b>
1972 Dodge 4-door	<b>\$777</b>
1970 Plymouth 4-door	<b>\$533</b>
1966 Dodge Station Wagon	<b>\$288</b>
<b>COMMERCIALS</b>	
1978 GMC Suburban	<b>\$5766</b>
1978 Jimmy 4 x 4 Loaded	<b>\$7342</b>
1978 GM 3/4 Ton	<b>\$4556</b>
1976 Chevrolet 3/4 ton 4x4 loaded w/whell	<b>\$5322</b>
1976 GMC 3/4 ton. Loaded, low mileage	<b>\$4488</b>
1975 Dodge 1/2 ton 4 x 4	<b>\$2966</b>
1974 Dodge 1/2 Ton	<b>\$1444</b>
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## Changing times affect volunteer work

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Something for nothing is an American tradition. From barn raising to quilting bees, from Little League coaching to Candystripe nursing, from the Red Cross to the Jaycees, Americans have volunteered hand and heart without a dime in return.

In the Magic Valley, citizens donating time, labor and money have built libraries, nursed the sick, rehabilitated alcoholics and eased the loneliness of the elderly.

Last year the United Way raised \$115,000 in pledges for 12 member agencies, almost entirely through volunteer efforts.

Nationwide, almost five million organizations use volunteers, according to the national United Way's annual report. Health and social welfare agencies enlisted the efforts of as many as 45 million volunteers to raise \$9 billion, according to Forbes magazine.

"Historically, volunteers have had impact. In a very real sense the American Revolution was a group of volunteers," said Susan Ellis, spokeswoman for United Way and co-author of the book, *By the People: A History of Americans as Volunteers*.

But because of inflation, changing attitudes and more women in the workforce, volunteer work may be losing steam or altering to fit different needs.

Two Magic Valley residents who work closely with volunteers, offer different assessments of the area's volunteer labor situation.

One is Donna Suh, director of the area's Headstart and formerly volunteer coordinator for the Health and Welfare Department.

"I think there're more volunteers than there've ever been," she said.

The other is Gordon Simpson, present volunteer coordinator for Health and Welfare. He finds the 1970s "gimme, gimme, gimme" attitude makes it hard to recruit help for the needy.

Area groups and clubs, using volunteer labor say many members, especially women, are being forced to seek jobs and curtail their volunteer activities. But the same clubs state that many others continue to stay involved, despite a new job. Other groups note an increase in volunteering by senior citizens, who have retired but still want to "work."

In his job Simpson locates volunteers, matches them with tasks and monitors their progress. One day he might be asked to locate a sibling for a man who's suffered a stroke, another day he's asked to find tutors for children lagging behind in school. He estimates that volunteers put in about 100 hours of work a month for the department in an eight-county region.

One of his chief volunteers is Ray Altohouse, who says he drives about 800 to a 1,000 miles a month transporting the sick and aged to the hospital, doctor, or visiting and shopping. He's paid for his mileage, but not for his time.

"Within five minute after he calls me, I'm on the road to go," Altohouse said. Retired and disabled because of a heart condition, he enjoys his volunteer work. "It's

keeping me from going berserk watching television... I like people. I love to be around people. I must an awful lot of people through driving." He's voluntarily driven for more than three years.

Margaret Lincoln has worked as a "Pink Lady" doing odd jobs at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital since 1972. The Magic Valley Hospital Auxiliary has bought hospital equipment and recruited volunteers (including Candystrippers, now called Junior Volunteers) since 1932. "You feel better about doing things that are worthwhile," Ms. Lincoln said.

Headstart must incorporate volunteers into their program to qualify for federal funding, Ms. Suh explained. The government funds 80 percent of the program, but 20 percent must come from donated services, labor or money. So Headstart parents act as teacher aides, assist on field trips and serve on the administrative board.

"Volunteer work may be changing because it's being labeled as "volunteer" work. "I think that six years ago, we helped our neighbors who worked through the church. We didn't call it volunteer work. It was just something we did," said Terry Lackey, Boise health department volunteer coordinator.

The stereotype image of the white, middle class female "do-gooder" is being challenged. The Twin Falls County Sheriff Search and Seizure team is manned by male volunteers. Members serving on the administrative board of community organizations contribute time and managerial skills, although they are not often recognized as "volunteers."

Twenty-four volunteers sit on the YFCA's board. About 160 persons helped the YFCA's competitive sports program. Fifteen volunteers went to summer camp. Nearly 60 volunteers run the membership campaign.

"We could not operate without the volunteers," said director Chuck Upton.

Why do these people contribute their time without pay? "Most of these people fall, I would say, into two categories," Upton said. "They have an interest in the activity or they are parents of the participants."

Local judo opens with "an interest in the activity" have donated their time for a judo class at the Y since 1962.

The Retired Seniors Volunteer Program uses the elderly to help the elderly. Last year 315 volunteers put in over 63,000 hours in work at senior citizens centers. That would have cost \$166,000 in wages if time wasn't donated, according to area Agency on Aging Director Phillip Sampson.

"The need for volunteers has never been greater, especially in agencies like ours," Simpson said. He notes that while demands for social services have increased (partly because as people are more mobile and can't rely on their neighbors as in the past) tax revolt-conscious citizens are reluctant to pay for such services. "Volunteers might be needed to fill that gap."

Obviously, however, he's finding

it harder to get people to do something for nothing. He remembers how disturbing it was to look for a volunteer to tutor a 6-year-old with some learning disabilities. He contacted seven members of a retired teacher's organization. Seven members turned him down. Recently the Rape Crisis Center folded, in part for lack of volunteers.

Even with dedicated volunteers "there has to be a payoff, even if it's just a thank you letter," he said. Simpson donated blood; his payoff, he says, is he feels he has given "something—to someone else." He reads books to record for the blind, that way he gets to read "magazines I couldn't otherwise afford."

Lackey says a good volunteer service will try to serve the volunteer as well as the needy. "They volunteer for a variety of reasons. Some want to get a job in the agency. Some want experience with a school degree they received. Some do it because they're lonely. Some people who come through our door need us more than we need them."

Aside from providing the personal satisfaction of "doing good," volunteer work can pay off with skills learned and contacts for actual employment. The U.S. Civil Service Commission is now required to accept volunteer experience as work experience with two years volunteering generally counting as one year of work service.

Ina Mae Seitch, president of the local chapter of the League of Women Voters, noted that one league member found a job because of her research and organizational skills learned through league work — her employer even called her 10-year-old niece for of science degree "worthless."

However, the league's membership is slightly down. Seitch attributes it partly to the League's advantages: With the group's mental stimulation, women go back to school or become involved with other community projects, or get a job and go back to work.

Ms. Ellis, however, feels working is not leading women out of volunteer work. A 1974 Census Bureau survey showed that 60 percent of volunteers also have satisfied jobs, she said.

Judy Baxter, president of Junior Club, said "when I started five years ago girls (in the club) who worked were a small minority. Now, the girls who don't have jobs outside the home are very few. It's completely switched."

Yet last year about 50 members contributed 4,000 volunteer hours and raised more than \$19,000 for such things as a hospital birthing room and causes such as Easter Seals and alcoholic rehabilitation, according to Donna Kyle, last year's president.

Ms. Kyle said she's noticed a slight decrease in membership because of more working women but the club has started to pilot its meetings around job schedules.

About five years ago the National Organization for Women set off a furor by charging that volunteer work reinforced the economic dependence of women by occupying them with unpaid service.

Ironically, today the two-year-old Boise NOW branch has many members who also serve as unpaid volunteers. Publications



Margaret Lincoln, a volunteer Pink Lady, wheels Robert Barth to his hospital room.

Bob DeLamatt/Times-News

chairsman Beverly Miller says the local NOW branch has taken no position on "volunteering." Meanwhile their latest project is the restoring of a fountain, originally donated to the city by the Women's Christian Temperance Union.

Old volunteers, meet the new breed!

## Enrollment continues for classes

**TWIN FALLS** — Enrollment continues through Sept. 21 for Continuing Education Classes sponsored by the College of Idaho Graduate Center in Twin Falls.

The first class session was Saturday, with remaining class dates to be determined at that session.

All classes meet in Room 163 of the Shields Building on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho and students may enroll at each class session.

Each of the courses being taught this semester carries three semester units of credit and the tuition is \$40 per unit, or \$120 per course. Students enrolling at the College of Idaho for the first time also pay a matriculation fee of \$10. The courses are considered resident courses and are applicable to appropriate Master's-degree programs at the college.

The class schedule is: Education 501, Dynamics of Human Behavior, Dr. Don Stephenson, 7 p.m. Tuesdays; Education 531, Supervision of Instruction, Dr. James Sawin, 7 p.m. Thursdays; Education 502, Advanced Measurements and Evaluation, Dr. Roger Reynolds, 9:30 a.m. to noon on Saturdays.

For additional information interested persons may call the Office of Continuing Education at CSI, 734-9334, the graduate studies office at the College of Idaho, 459-5211, or by meeting the representative of the college at the class session.



Hawaiian fun was on the menu Wednesday at Hazelde Manor. Barbara Handry, left, Orval Priest and Julie Mullins tried a hula dance during lunch.

Patrick Sullivan/Times-News

# South Dakota nurse finds work in Iowa

By JACIEL WOSTER  
UPI Health Editor

PIERRE, S. D. (UPI) — A quest for a new adventure — and more money — drew nurse Patty Johnson from a South Dakota ranch to the largest university hospital in Iowa.

Miss Johnson, 28, applied to 25 hospitals in the west and midwest before receiving her bachelor's degree in nursing in December. She got about 20 offers before accepting one from the 1,100-bed university of Iowa hospital in Iowa City.

She did not even consider applying at South Dakota hospitals.

Miss Johnson said 25 vacation days, medical benefits and access to a master's degree program convinced her to begin her career in Iowa and she said her monthly salary — about \$1,115 — is "really nice."

Miss Johnson said she knows of

at the Bennett County Community Hospital, said higher-than-average wages still do not beckon nurses to Martin.

Martin, a town of 1,250, is between the state's two most populous Indian reservations. Like other small towns in the nation's midsection, it suffers from a lack of medical personnel.

She said the area does not have much to offer young people — except \$6.45 an hour for night duty and \$6.25 per hour for the day shift.

Mrs. Johnson said the hospital employs two full-time registered nurses. One came out of retirement to work. The director works double shifts on weekends.

Educators and hospital personnel agree South Dakota is losing young nurses. However, they disagreed on the reasons.

Carol Peterson, dean of nursing at South Dakota State University, said the problem of nurses leaving has been compounded by a shortage in rural areas.

She said it is difficult to determine if a shortage exists or if it is just poor distribution.

She said one of the biggest dangers is that overworked nurses are not as alert to patients' needs.

"Acuity is important," she said.

Related story on page C-4

only one hospital that pays higher salaries — her hometown hospital in Martin.

Miss Johnson's mother, Elsie, a part-time registered nurse working



Spellbound, three girls gaze at some of 1,500 dolls displayed at New Mexico State Fair.

# Oregon lady has foster home for animals

BEND, Ore. (UPI) — When Sharon Herrige settles into her easy chair in her farmhouse, for an evening television show or the next chapter of a book, it's not unusual for "Baby" to snuggle up in her lap.

What makes that different from the otherwise typical family scene is that "Baby" is a 7-week-old llama — four feet tall, mostly legs and neck, demanding his bottle of goat's milk without fail every two hours and dutifully wearing his Pampers.

And he likes television, especially cartoons.

The farm lady runs what she calls a foster home for wayward animals. When mothers reject their young for one reason or another, she is ready to take the baby into her home and

nurture it back to health.

"Baby came to us when he was a week old," she said. "He was born prematurely and his mother died. He'll be with us for another four months until he's weaned and on solid feed. Then, once he's adjusted to that 'teen-age era' we'll send him home."

She says she began helping newborns about five years ago. At first her clients belonged to friends and area residents, but gradually the word spread. Over the years animals have come from California, Washington, Idaho, Montana and Texas. "I've received inquiries from every state in the union," she said.

Right now her farm is relatively quiet. Baby ambles through the

house while goats, deer and adult llamas frolic outside. Things can get hectic, however.

"At one time we had five llamas in the house — all in Pampers," she said. "They'd run through the house playing tag."

Wallarous also have been house guests. And soon she expects to be the surrogate mother of a zebra and, perhaps, a camel or two.

The key to her success, she said, are her goats and their milk, which is nutritious and supplies everything the young animals need, to remain healthy.

Once the foster babies graduate from the living room to the playpen outside, she has a permanent pet llama, Kenny, to rehabilitate them

because the foster babies have to get used to being around animals again. Otherwise, they think they're humans.

Kenny presently is watching over two 2-month-old fawns. The babies are Fallow deer, a European breed. There is nothing wrong with the deer, Sharon just "simply fell in love with them and bought them."

Although temptation is strong to keep the animals, she says she tries to keep a cap on such indulgences. Most of the animals stay at her farm for no more than six months before they're on their way home.

Often she is asked to find new homes for the animals, and she appreciates that assignment because she can search for a place she knows will provide the needed love and care.

"It's important for them to have a good home," she said. "You can't match a shy, quiet animal with an aggressive owner, for example."

"I try my best to match their personalities."

# Detroit now Renaissance City after nearing ghost town status

Newhouse News Service

**DETROIT** — Twelve years ago, Detroit was known as the "crime capital of the world." It was becoming a city of the poor, forgotten by business investors and noted only for its automobile manufacturing.

Today, Detroit is called "Renaissance City." Done on the verge of becoming an urban ghost town, Detroit has instead become a boom town, and its improved position has led the national Republican Party to plan its 1980 presidential nominating convention here.

With the help of a coalition of industrialists, labor leaders and government officials, Michigan's largest metropolitan area is alive with development. Its once-desolate, crime-ridden downtown is vibrant. Restaurants, clubs and hotels thrive amid dark, crime-infested streets.

"You see people — it looks like Times Square — all over the place," Mayor Coleman A. Young said. Many of these visitors come from Ohio, Indiana and east-side Michigan, anything other than the Detroit metropolitan area.

A big attraction for the GOP was the two-year-old Renaissance Center hotel-office complex, built by the power and determination of Henry Ford II.

The \$350-million "Ren Cen" rises beside the Detroit River and above the city's downtown, a dramatic symbol of the city's revitalization.

"It has given Detroiters an enormous lift in morale," said Robert E. McCabe, president of Detroit Renaissance Inc. "You know, this is a gangbusters project. It isn't just new office buildings and a hotel. It's a super, megastucture project with pizzazz, and people love it."

Tourism has become a \$100-million-a-year industry for the city. "You can't get a room in that hotel," Young said. "People from all over town call me to try and squeeze them into the hotel. There is already talk of at least one more hotel, and maybe two."

Revitalization of downtown and of many neighborhoods has produced new jobs. And as employment increases, crime has dropped dramatically.

The key to crime reduction has been a growing spirit of cooperation between the city's community groups and its police force, which once was regarded by many citizens as Public Enemy No. 1.

"We felt mainly that we needed to get back to the police knowing people in the neighborhoods," said Young. "Just the other day we were ordering police vehicles — I had a note on my desk asking should they be air-conditioned. Hell, no! The whole purpose is to be attuned to the street. If the policeman windows down."

Detroit is safer now, and word has reached the rest of Michigan. School children throughout the state flock to Detroit to take advantage of the city's

cultural and social treasures — the Detroit Institute of Arts, libraries, opera and symphony music. The Detroit Zoo and the 1,000-acre playground of Belle Isle.

Their parents are visiting the restaurants, theaters, ethnic festivals, the farmers Eastern Market, professional sports events and shopping centers.

A few years ago, city and suburban residents spent cocktail hours telling horror stories about Detroit — the latest sensational rape or unusual crime.

Now city residents have an upbeat attitude.

"There's a feeling of pride now about being in Detroit, living in Detroit, that wasn't here six, eight, 10 years ago," Young said.

But Detroit's "renaissance" has been costly, especially to outstate residents who have paid millions of tax dollars to help Detroit help itself.

State officials are quick to point out that it would have cost more in outstate taxes if Detroit had gone bankrupt or had been allowed to become a permanent, decaying ghost town.

Had the city collapsed, credit ratings of outstate local governments would have been downgraded, as they were in Ohio when Cleveland went broke. The cost of financing new schools, police and fire stations and roads would have increased and so might have local taxes. The state would have had to spend millions of dollars to meet the essential needs of Detroit's poor.

Instead, jobs in outstate Michigan that depend directly on Detroit business have been preserved, and as Detroit grows, more jobs may be created in other parts of the state.


What has been good for Detroit has been good for Michigan, insisted Detroit's boosters, including Gov. William G. Milliken.

"If we failed to assist Detroit in becoming more prosperous, and self-sufficient, then every other part of the state would feel that impact," Milliken said.

Young agreed. "Detroit is the state's core city. There's no such thing as an affluent and successful state if Detroit slides off the map."

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## These tips will drive salesperson crazy

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN  
© The Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Syndicate, Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I am a salesperson selling women's wear in a large department store. We make the minimum wage and no commission. We take great pains to be polite and helpful regardless of how rude or inconsiderate the customer is. I'm sure thousands of salespeople encounter the same problems that I face daily. As a favor to all of us, will you please print this:

**HOW TO MAKE A SALESPERSON'S DAY**

If you are approached by a salesperson who offers to help you, ignore her.

Ask if you may take more than the permitted number of garments into the fitting room.

If you are refused, sneak in with an armload and leave the rejects on the floor.

If your makeup soils a garment, don't tell the clerk so she can have it cleaned.

Let your children pull off price tags and chew on your fitting room number.

If you normally take a 14, try to squeeze into a 12. (What do you care if you split the seams? It's not your fault.)

Should you accidentally break a zipper or pull a button off, keep quiet. Let the next person who tries it on mention it.

If there's a NO SMOKING sign in the fitting room, light up anyway, and say you didn't see the sign.

If the salesperson is sufficiently conscientious to carefully compare your signature to the one on your charge plate, act insulted.

If you return anything, throw away all the tags and receipt, and demand a cash refund.

**HAD IT ALL IN BUFFALO**

DEAR ABBY: I believe that nursing a baby is a private affair. If a nursing mother wants to return to her job, she should pump her breasts and put the milk into sterile bottles and place them in the refrigerator for the proper dispensation by the sitter. What do you think?

**ANOTHER POINT OF VIEW**

DEAR POINT: If the mother can

have her child brought to her for nursing (at her own expense) and forego her coffee break for her baby's milk break, I'd go along with it. But demanding that employers provide a special setup for nursing mothers would be a costly accommodation for which the consumer (or taxpayer) would have to pay, and I'm opposed to it.

DEAR ABBY: My parents were hitters. They never actually bent us viciously, but were quick to reach out and slap when angered, whether punishment was warranted or not. Anger was expressed verbally in our household, too; not rationally, but loudly and often cruelly.

My problem is that I grew up learning this kind of behavior and I can't seem to control myself. My husband, who is fairly even-tempered, is horrified when I reach out and slap his face during an argument. (The rest of the time we have an excellent relationship.)

I also can't control my tongue and often say things in the heat of anger I'm later ashamed of.

We're not sure yet if we want children, but I know I'd better clean up my act if we ever have them. Can you tell me how to break these terrible habits?

DEAR ASHAMED: Habits are learned behavior. And what has been learned can be unlearned. When you feel yourself becoming angry — and BEFORE you lose control — leave the room and cool off.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "SWINGING IN THE TOWERS": Your suggested 11th commandment, "Thou shalt not get caught," is very catchy—but if you obey the first 10, you won't need an 11th.

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 (28 cents) self-addressed envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.



MR. AND MRS. FRANK SCHEER

**JEROME** — Frank and Amelia Scheer of Jerome will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house Sept. 23 from 2 to 5 p.m. at their home, 3 miles south, 2 miles west and 1/4 mile north of Jerome.

Frank Scheer and Amelia Nutsch were married Sept. 24, 1929, at Morrowville, Kan. They moved to Jerome

in 1945 from Kansas.

The couple have four children, Mrs. John C. (Frances) Ehrmannrout, Mrs. Gerald (Jean) Gause, Mrs. Dave (Joan) Hansing, and Harold J. Scheer, all of Jerome. They have 17 grandchildren and 7 great-grandchildren.

All friends and relatives are invited.

## Daily recipe

**MARY SULLIVAN**  
P.O. Box 337  
Shoshone

**ZUCCHINI AND CORN SOUFFLE**

2 ears corn  
2 or 3 zucchini  
1 1/2 teaspoon salt  
6 tablespoons margarine  
6 eggs separated  
1/2 cup chopped onion  
6 tablespoons flour  
1/4 teaspoon pepper  
1 1/2 cup milk  
1/2 cup shredded swiss cheese  
Blanch corn 5 minutes, drain, cut from cob, makes 1 cup.  
Grate zucchini coarse, about 1 cup. Sprinkle with 1 teaspoon salt, let drain 5 minutes pressing out as much moisture as possible. Sauté in

1 tablespoon margarine about 5 minutes, stir in onion.  
Heat remaining margarine in medium sauced pan, blend in flour, salt and pepper. Cook and stir until mixture thickens and bubbles. Gradually stir in milk. Cook and stir till it bubbles, about 3 minutes.  
Beat egg yolks in large bowl. Gradually beat in hot mixture. Stir in cheese, corn and zucchini.  
Beat egg whites until firm-soft peaks. Fold one-third of egg whites into yolk mixture then carefully fold in remaining egg whites until no streaks of white remain. Pour into buttered 8-cup souffle or straight sided baking dish. Bake in moderate oven 350° for 55 minutes or until puffy or golden brown on top.

## Fireplaces need cleaning

By CLEM LABINE  
© Chicago Sun-Times

Working fireplaces require routine dusting or vacuum cleaning to keep dirt under control.

A treated dust mop can be used, but not on marble. Smoke and soot stains should be wiped off promptly with ammonia water and a sponge, then dried with a soft cloth. The fireplace can be damp-mopped periodically and wet-mopped and scrubbed occasionally to remove fire stains.

Grease spots are a more difficult problem. They can be removed from stone by applying a petroleum distillate dry cleaner (like Renzuit) to the surface and covering it with a poultice. Prepare the poultice by mixing fuller's earth (available in drug stores) and iron-free water (distilled) to make a stiff mud and apply it about three-quarters of an inch thick. In 24 hours the grease will have been absorbed into the poultice,

which then can be vacuumed off. Alternative cleaning methods include poultices made with ammonia water and commercial dry-cleaning powders containing tetrachloroethylene or perchloroethylene (such as K2R). Hydrogen peroxide also can be used as the active cleaning ingredient under the poultice.

During the 18th and 19th centuries, housekeepers sought new ways to ease the enormous job of cleaning and maintaining the fireplace. Many early fireplaces were brick, and brick, a porous material, can be attacked by the corrosive elements in wood ashes and by heat.

To make bricks less porous and more easy to clean in the hearth area, they were daubed after washing with red ochre mixed with water or milk. A mixture of black lead and soap sometimes was applied for a glossy surface, so ashes would adhere less readily.



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# U.S. experiencing one of biggest nurse shortages

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK  
UPI Health Editor

The ads in the professional journals tell the story. "I sort of expected just cowboys and stuff," the golden-haired young lady is saying, "smiling broadly in the Mustangs' locker room on the tennis court. Lovingly she grips her racket. She adds:

"But there's also the symphony, opera and museum."

The model in the advertisement in the American Journal of Nursing is supposed to be a nurse.

The picture and copy are meant to get nurse readers to fill out the coupon and find out by getting mail how St. Joseph's in Fort Worth, Tex., can make the difference between the heaven and the non-heaven a nurse's day can be.

In the letter of the Journal put out by the American Nurses Association, there are several dozen pages of display and fine print ads from medical centers, hospitals and health-care agencies across the nation — the most pleading come from urban, rural and university-connected hospitals.

Similar ads arrive in the Sunday newspapers, especially those circulating in big city hospital areas.

In Fort Worth, fringe benefits include Texas-style barbecues, outdoor sports like golf, tennis and and, the piece de resistance, a "friendly city deep in the heart of the Sun Belt."

Looking through the ads, you wonder — "Hey, what about the patients?"

Don't worry. Nurses learn more about the professional challenges and educational opportunities when they reply to that promise eternally everything.

Or haven't you heard. The nation is in what may be the biggest nursing shortage ever. It's spotty but doesn't exist everywhere. It's most acute in city and rural hospitals. But the shortage affects public health and armed forces nursing, too.

The profession reports it is so. And in dozens of cities, UPI reporters found that's the truth. Again, it's not everywhere — it's sporadic, chronic but in some places, acute.

Least likely to feel the shortage are hospitals with their own schools of nursing — many of them small. There are only 429 of them these days compared to nearly one thousand of the nation's 6,000 hospitals a generation ago.

Add to that is the anger of nursing leaders who are mad at President Jimmy Carter. They say he won't acknowledge the shortage. And, say they, Jimmy Carter is wrong.

They say he is just using "no shortage" as an excuse to hold back on raising the pay of nurses. They say poor youths for nurse jobs.

The shortage affects Catholic, Jewish, Protestant, Baptist, other sectarian and nonsectarian hospitals including state, county, municipal and federal ones, such as the Veteran's Administration.

Some say it is affecting patient care as it surely does when intensive care beds are put in mothballs because the specially trained nurses to staff them are in short supply.

And patient care also is affected by nurses on duty who manage more and more patients to be expected to do with all due caution and attention to safety.

In fact, charges of understaffing and other conditions that make quality patient care impossible led to a three-day job action a while back by nurses in the intensive care unit of the Hospital at New Jersey's College of Medicine and Dentistry.

Some effects of the competition for nurses in a time of shortage:

• The Journal of the American Nurses Association reports a hospital in Washington some time ago airlifted registered nurses from Seattle, 100 miles away, as a temporary and costly solution to a long-standing nursing shortage.

• In Medford, heart of educationally rich Massachusetts, a hospital tries a long shot, asking a Texas-based recruiter to find nurses. But the recruiter is having trouble. In an eight-month search failed to find a director of nursing for a 33-bed hospital in rural Texas.

• Climate isn't the end all. The ANA Journal reports a hospital in sun-filled Hawaii was forced by the nurse shortage to put off opening a new wing.

• In California, the nursing director at Mercy Hospital in San Diego reports the Special Care Unit must be closed down periodically because there aren't enough nurses to staff it. Consequently, some patients have had to stay in Intensive Care longer than necessary, resulting in considerable cost increases. In all of Southern California there are chronic shortages of operating room and critical-care nurses. In Los Angeles, there were 500 vacancies at the start of the year.

• Expanded medical-surgical and operating-room facilities at another Manhattan hospital couldn't move into high gear when it was impossible to find qualified nurses to staff them.

• The National League for Nursing testified in Washington recently Georgia has 3,000 vacancies. The NLN said in 1978 hospitals in western Tennessee could not fill 33 percent of their budgeted RN positions; in Arizona, it was 21 percent; in California, 17 percent; in Texas, 14 percent; in the Greater Milwaukee area, 12 percent. But the National League for Nursing's studies show a continued "zero-growth rate in nursing education."

Rose Muscatome Hauer, speaking for the NLN, told the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee Subcommittee on Health and Environment about the shortage and pleaded for passage of a Nurse Training Extension Act.

The American Hospital Association has set up an Advisory Panel on the nursing shortage. The panel is probing the shortage, but also under investigation is the use of nurse registries, including the for-profit ones run by healthcare suppliers. Hospitals using the registries pay more for nursing services.

"The American Nurses Association counts 1.4 million registered nurses in the United States but only 70 percent, 988,000, are working. Sixty percent of the employed RNs, 592,200, work fulltime; 40 percent, 293,200, work part-time. Very few of the unemployed nurses are looking for jobs. They have elected to drop out of nursing."

The U.S. Department of Labor projects an increase of 240,000 nursing jobs by 1985.

Laments over the shortage also come from the American Hospital Association and the American Medical Association.

Dr. John H. Budd, immediate past president of the AMA, testifying on behalf of the threatened Nurse Training Act, told Congressional leaders:

"Intensive care units, and other acute-care facilities simply cannot be run without the skilled monitoring of nurses."

"Unfortunately as these units require more and more nurses there are then fewer nurses available to provide the continuity of care so they reply to the acutely ill."

And Alexander J. McMahon, president of the American Hospital Association, made these points:

"There is a documented shortage of registered nurses in hospitals in many parts of the country. "All our figures indicate that the President erred in stating that 'there is no reason for the government to provide special support to increase the total supply of professional nurses.'"

What the shortage means in one state is described in a special report in the ANA Journal. The 1978 survey by the Georgia Hospital Association brought these responses:

• Unable to open 15 telemetry beds and six burn beds.

• Twenty-six beds closed. Intensive Care Unit closed.

• No beds closed but Licensed Practical Nurses chronically used as charge nurses.

• Sixteen full-time positions filled by part-time employees.

The survey showed 83 vacancies out of nearly 5,000 budgeted jobs. Affected is the city of Atlanta as well as rural areas. The Association said about 60 percent of Georgia's hospitals are small, with 100 or fewer beds and these "are especially hard hit."

Hospitals use usual and unusual means to recruit. Authorities say recruiting costs \$1,000 to \$2,000 per head.

Some fish at prestige training centers by writing letters. At Yale University for example in the files are 150 letters asking for management types in nursing — requests that cannot be filled.

In Kansas City, Mo., billboards advertised hospitals' needs for registered nurses.

But the shortage is biggest in fields demanding highly trained nurse specialists — such as those working in intensive care units and those needed in management and training slots.

This is what leaders of the healthcare industry maintain.

Checks by UPI with industry leaders and hospitals nationwide found agreement with healthcare leaders on the causes of the shortage that the ANA says is surfacing in all states except Rhode Island and Delaware. Chief among elements in the shortage are these:

• The decline of the hospital school of nursing. Hospitals had to learn to operate without labor from student nurses — often described by the students themselves as "the last form of slave labor."

• A new breed of young nurse, a liberated woman no longer content to be subservient to pompous doctors who belittle them. "To be a good nurse," as one said, "you have to think on your feet independently and be autonomous but that runs counter to the views of many physicians."

Another said: "Doctors aren't

aware of a nurse's training, and the nurse is in the handmaiden's role."

• Burn-out. The physical and emotional wear and tear from constant, intense pressure of caring for the critically ill — the type of patient admitted to most hospitals.

• The stress of dealing with the complexities of even bedside nursing in this era of computers,

bioengineering breakthroughs and more new technology coming on line at a steady rate. The up-to-date hospital, the kind where a patient can expect the maximum of whatever treatment is needed, is like one big intensive care unit compared to the hospital of yesteryear.

• Money. Salaries don't seem bad

at first glance. Consider Bay Area monthly salary ranges at California Nurses' Association contract hospitals. A beginning RN just out of school starts at \$1,388 a month and is at this step usually six months. Next step up is \$1,454 to \$1,612, five year steps. Charge nurses are paid \$1,507 to \$1,665, five year steps. Head Nurses, \$1,674 to \$1,832.

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# Ground cover not magic wand to solve lazy gardener's problems

Sunday, September 16, 1979 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho C-5

**By GEORGE ABRAHAM**  
**GROUND COVERS: A MYTH:** Many people have a distorted notion about ground covers. They have a problem area and want something that doesn't need mowing, grows in poor soil, grows fast, yet doesn't get out of bounds, takes sun or shade, tolerates drought, wet spots and doesn't attract snakes. What is such a ground cover? The answer: none. There are ground covers that will grow in certain trouble spots, but not one that will do well in all. In short, ground covers are not the answer to the lazy gardener who wants to set out plants, waste a magic wand and watch the plants grow. The best ground cover you can get (if you have the right conditions) is plain grass. But if you have deep shade, steep banks and awkward corners, then the right selection of plants will do the trick.

Here are some thoughts on ground covers: (1) Before planting, ask questions from your nursery. Select plants adapted to a particular spot. (2) Plant thick enough for quicker schedule, until plants are thick enough to take over. (4) Feed plants every 4 weeks to encourage faster growth. (5) Water plants during dry spells. (6) Don't expect a green carpet overnight and without some effort. No program is self-maintaining. (7) Plan on using mulch along with plants. A mulch of bark, gravel, sand, woodchips, peatmoss, etc. makes a ground cover that's eye-appealing. First, lay plastic or layer of newspapers (12 pages thick) down, cover these with your favorite mulch.

**AFRICAN VIOLET WOES:** We're getting many letters about Violets. Here are some problems: (1) Scorching and yellowing of leaf edges. Due to too much direct sun in summer. Filter the light with a curtain or move to a less bright spot. (2) Yellowing of entire foliage. Due to lack of humidity, excess fertilizer or overwatering. Clay pots will build up salts. Knock soil ball out of pot and drench a few seconds under a faucet. Repot in fresh soil mixture. Feed less often, half the amount stated on the label. Grow plants on a tray of pebbles or perlite, with a little water in bottom. (3) Spots, colored markings, yellowed leaves. Signs of overwatering. Remove damaged foliage and water over the entire soil surface slowly until excess water drains out of holes in bottom. Allow soil surface to dry before another thorough watering.

(More troubles next week).  
**NOW'S THE TIME TO:** Look for borer holes in base of crabapple trees. If present, squirt some borer paste into the holes. Seal off with putty. Make a sowing of "Just Right" turnips. If matures in 35 days, deeply cut leaves are fine for greens. Pull out any aster plants that are mottled or yellowed. They have mosaic, a virus spread by leafhoppers. Water porch pots and hanging baskets daily. Add liquid plant food (half strength) to maintain green color and blooms. Gather stalks of Blue Salvia and hang upside down in bunches in a garage. Ideal for winter arrangements. Remove flower heads (spent) from Shasta daisies, also cut back old stalks. If early grapes start to ripen, keep birds out.

**BROWN ROT OF TOMATOES:** That brown, leathery rot on the bottom of your tomato fruits is called blossom rot. It's not due to disease, but rather is a physiological problem caused by dry weather. Fungi (not the cause of the problem) will enter and cause further rotting. Control: Keep plants watered and mulched with straw or other suitable material. In dry weather, do NOT cultivate and avoid heavy doses of nitrogen. Staked tomatoes get it worse than unstaked or mulched ones, so be sure to mulch and stake vines if end rot is a constant problem. Some varieties are more susceptible than others. Rutgers and Marjorie are resistant to blossom-end rot.

**ASPARAGUS FERN:** Here's an old fashioned fernlike plant that seems to be a perfect choice for people who want the leafy look but who do not have the high humidity ferns need. Too much sun causes yellowing of foliage. Keep it out-

doors in summer, in shade, then bring it indoors in fall. Plant will take short periods of drought, but if you want lots of growth keep soil uniformly watered. Indoors it will tolerate low temperatures (45°F.). Too much heat causes leaves to yellow and drop. Give a liquid feeding once a month, using a quarter of the recommended strength. If yours has long shoots (snake-like) reach down in and yank them out. Some people wrap the "snake-strings" around the soil ball and maintain it helps as an extra root. Asparagus ferns often produce tiny white flowers followed by green berries which ripen around Christmas. The roots have globular storage organs which cannot be used for starting new plants, as many believe. Ferns that are gangly should be pruned to desired shape now. The Latin name for this is Asparagus sprengeri.

**PEACH TREE BORERS:** Hardly a year passes that peach trees are not attacked by borers. The same pest attacks plums, cherries, apricots, and similar fruit. Early signs appear as yellowing foliage and stunted growth. Adults are clear-winged moths appearing from July to September. Eggs are hatched and grubs make holes in trunk, often near soil line. Control: use moth crystals (FDI) around the trunk of tree at following rates: Age of tree, 1 year use 1/4 ounce of crystals; 2 years use 1/2 ounce of crystals; 3 to 5 years use 3/4 ounce of crystals; and for 6 years and over use 1 ounce of crystals. Do not let

the crystals touch the tree. Cover with 4 to 6 spadefuls of soil, mounded towards tree trunk. If you don't want to use moth crystals, spray Lindane 20%, 1 tablespoon per gallon, drenching the tree trunk ONLY from crotch downward. Make sure it soaks into the soil surrounding trunk. **SPRAY NOW.**

**NOTE:** Leaf curl peach is due to a fungus. It causes leaves to yellow and drop. Gather leaves and burn. Also spray with Zineb next spring.

**QUESTION OF THE WEEK: D.E. of Aberdeen:** "I've decided to use our backyard more, and plan to stay off the road as much as possible. My wife wants me to put up a greenhouse but we can't afford a glass one. Is a plastic house suitable?"

Yes, you can make one out of polyethylene or rigid plastic, the latter preferred. The most popular of the rigid plastics is fiberglass, available in flat or corrugated forms. All fiberglass is translucent and provides privacy within the greenhouse. Some people prefer the flat sheets to the corrugated ones, but the corrugations add structural strength, thus less framing is needed. Corrugation increases the surface area of the greenhouse, allowing greater heat loss. However, because there are fewer laps with the fibre type (over glass panes) you get less heat loss. Don't worry about light not getting to plants. Fiberglass transmits between 70 to 90 percent of the light that strikes it, enough for all plants. Most of the

light is diffused providing a soft, even light. So it may not look sunny inside a fiberglass house. It's got just as much light as a glass house gets. Also, it's much less apt to burn plants and doesn't need shading, as glass houses do. You can get a sunburn inside a fiberglass house, but not a glass house because glass shuts out the ultra violet rays. We have a fiberglass greenhouse coated with a material called Tedlar, a plastic film bonded molecularly to the rigid sheet. It costs more than the uncoated and is supposed to last 20 years.

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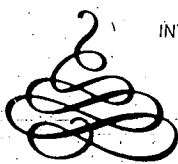
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Twin Falls Idaho

In the Lynwood



Dr. Lamb

# Chronic stress her problem

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.  
(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Dear Dr. Lamb, I would like to have your Health Letter number 15, Ulcers, Duodenal Stomach. I have been plagued with a duodenal ulcer for years. I also have colitis and diverticulosis. One seems to work against the other. If I eat non-acid forming food, it bothers the colon, and the food that soothes the colon forms more acid.

I'm also under a great deal of stress. I have a 93-year-old mother who requires so much care, and this causes a great deal of frustration. I have had X-rays just recently and they show no further complications. I tried Tagamet, and it helped greatly for a time, but the relief seemed to wear off. I don't smoke and I don't use alcohol or drink coffee. Thank you for any advice you might have.

Dear Reader,  
As you requested I'm sending you The Health Letter number 15. You've already put the finger on your basic problem — the stress associated with your life. It seems to be chronic stress, and frustration

that's more important in forming ulcers than some sudden acute stress which is of shorter duration.

At one time men were far more prone to have ulcers than women, possibly because many of them were in work situations which resulted in long term frustration with no good solution in sight. This is discussed in The Health Letter I'm sending you. 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 1531, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Interestingly enough, ulcers are disappearing. We don't see as many of them as we did and no one knows why. Perhaps many people in our society are not under the same degree of stress that they have been in the past. Who knows.

The one thing you might do to help your colon while still eating in a way that will soothe your ulcer is to use an inert bulk expander. One of these is Metamucil. The inert substance swells and traps water providing moisture and improving function of

your colon. This substance will not disturb your ulcer.

Some people do very well by using bran which behaves much in the same way, but if it does appear to bother your ulcer, you might be well off to use one of the inert bulk expanders.

Most of the methods used to treat ulcers are of limited value if you're subjected to long-term chronic stress and frustration. The ideal approach is to try to eliminate that problem and sometimes that's not easy.

Perhaps you should consider some arrangement that would enable you to be relieved part of the time from the immediate care of your mother. If you can just get away from the problem — often enough — and let someone else have the responsibility part of the time that might provide the necessary relief that you are seeking. This is probably an important factor in eliminating your ulcer problems.

I'm glad to see that you don't drink coffee, smoke or use alcohol. All of these are bad if you have an ulcer. People with ulcers should avoid all the caffeine-containing drinks, including tea and also chocolate in all forms. Your doctor may be able to help you with medicine to combat nervous tension and antacids.

## At Wit's End

# Trip of which columns made

By ERMA BOMBECK  
© Field Enterprises Inc.

There isn't a person who takes a trip out of the country who doesn't live in dreaded fear of the LL Experience... Lost Luggage.

I have been on trips where poor devils have been two days ahead of their luggage for the entire trip. You try not to notice the ring around their collar/cuffs/waistbands/hems. You try to feign joy when they show you their newly purchased toothbrush and dental floss. You are tactful when they squirm uncomfortably in damp underwear that didn't dry during the night.

We have just returned from a trip out of which columns are made. We flew from Phoenix to Los Angeles and our luggage was there. We flew to the Fiji Islands and our luggage was there. We flew to Sydney, Australia, and our luggage was there. Sydney to Perth and it was still with us. From Perth we flew to Adelaide and witnessed yet another miracle.

From Adelaide we shot up to Brisbane and were confirmed believers in the airlines. From Brisbane to Melbourne, our luggage

once again appeared.

From Melbourne to Sydney was a piece of cake as our four pieces of yellow luggage came tumbling off the conveyor belt FIRST, no less.

We wavered a bit when we flew from Sydney to Port Moresby, Papua New Guinea, but to behold, there it was. From Port Moresby to Madang, from Madang to Goroko and back again to Port Moresby and Sydney, we watched in absolute disbelief as the Bombeck luggage whirled around the carousel.

We watched it being loaded on the flight to Auckland, New Zealand, so its arrival was no surprise. But we

knew we were pushing the odds as we breathlessly awaited its arrival in Wellington.

It arrived, but we were worried. We were trying for the Guinness Book of Records and we knew it. I even re-checked my tags with the airline to make sure he had our next stop, Rotorua, but he did and they did and we were ecstatic.

We flew to Auckland and our luggage was there.

We flew to Los Angeles and our luggage was there... bringing the total exchanges to 18.

We flew to Phoenix. They lost our luggage.

## GOP women slate luncheon

TWIN FALLS — Two experts on livestock grazing issues will address the annual fall membership luncheon of the Twin Falls County Republican Women Sept. 21 in Twin Falls.

The luncheon meeting will be held at noon in the Holiday Inn. A representative of the Bureau of Land Management and Laird Noh of Kimberly, livestock producer and official in the National Wool Growers Association, will discuss the future of public land grazing in Idaho.

Reservations should be made with Donna Scott, 733-2535 or Orriette Slineair, 733-7580. The public is invited.

### T.F. Senior Center menu

Sept. 17 - Meat Loaf  
Sept. 18 - Chicken on Rice  
Sept. 19 - BIRTHDAY DINNER - Hot Beef Sandwich  
Sept. 20 - Swedish Meat Balls  
Sept. 21 - Tuna and Noodles

### California wine trade seeks 2 new categories

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The Wine Institute, a trade association, has asked the state of California to allow the production of two new categories of wine, both lower in alcoholic content than anything now permitted.

Institute president John De Luca says 7-10 percent alcohol table wines and 14-18 percent alcohol dessert wines have already been produced successfully in experiments, and have been test-marketed in the state for the past year.

If the change is approved, it will make California wine laws conform with federal regulations.

Currently California table wines must be 10-14 percent alcohol, and dessert wines, 18-21 percent, except for sherry, which can be 17 percent.

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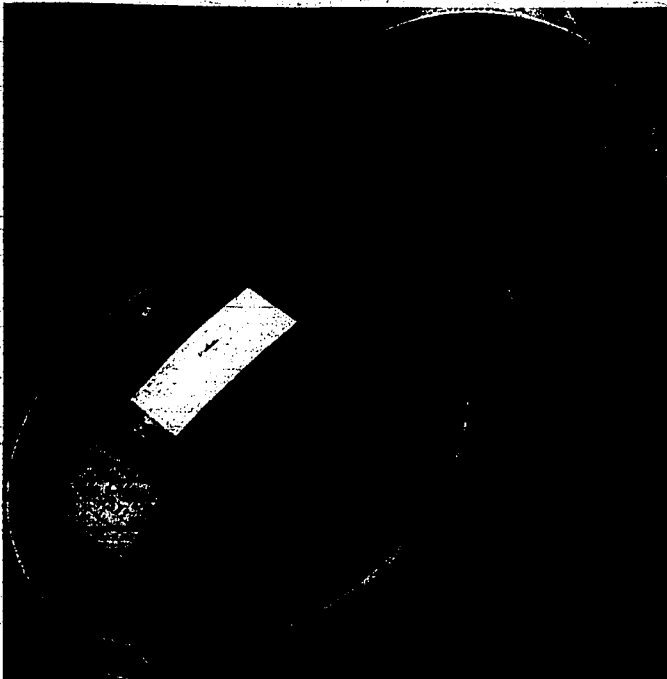
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## Just keeping in touch

Joseph Dolson of Gold Hill, Ore., thinks he'll get "a real taste of the South" when he bites into this 119 pound watermelon. Packed on a tub with cotton seeds, it was sent to Dolson by a friend,

Doyle Cannon, who moved from Medford, Ore., to Arkansas. The bus bill for shipping the melon came to \$61.40.

# Farm workers union nears major victory

By ROBERT LINDSEY  
 © N.Y. Times News Service  
 LOS ANGELES — The United Farm Workers of America, which seemed to be struggling merely to survive a few weeks ago, now appears to be close to winning one of its most important victories since Cesar Chavez began trying to organize the farm workers 19 years ago.

Although a seven-month-old selective strike continues, California vegetable growers acknowledge that when it ends there is little doubt that the new minimum hourly wage for unionized farm workers in California will be \$5 an increase in one year of 35 percent.

For Chavez's union, the strike represented a major watershed. It was the first aimed at winning wages rates comparable to those paid other workers. His union's earlier strikes had focused merely on winning recognition and collective bargaining rights.

The turnaround occurred largely because of a contractual breakthrough by the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, the Chavez union's antagonist in a bitter decade-long battle to represent California farm workers that was eventually won by the United Farm Workers.

The United Farm Workers began the strike Jan. 19 in the Imperial Valley near the Mexican border after growers ridiculed the union's demands for wage increases of 40 percent, maintaining that raising rates to \$5 an hour could bankrupt many vegetable producers in California.

Late as crops matured, the strike spread throughout much of the state, marked by repeated episodes of violence. But although several growers suffered heavy losses, most managed to continue

limited production with nonunion workers. As a result, the strike had had relatively little impact on consumers.

Virtually all of the members of Chavez's union are of Mexican ancestry and most are believed to be Mexican nationals. As the strike wore on, many members drifted back to work, unable to support themselves, and Chavez warned publicly last month that his union was fighting for its survival.

In the past, Chavez managed to divide growers and to end up gaining a satisfactory settlement from one that eventually set the pattern for all. This time growers for the most part were united in resisting the demands.

The breakthrough was achieved not by Chavez's union but by its old rivals, the Teamsters. Three years ago, after a decade of feuding between the two unions, the teamsters elected to buy out of competition to organize farm workers. But they continued to represent some workers, including those of one of the largest producers

in the Salinas Valley, Bud Apte, Inc. In late July the Teamsters negotiated a contract that achieved what the UFW had been unable to do — a contract providing an hourly wage of \$4.50 for some field workers and \$5 for others.

"Once Apte settled, the rate had been set," said Roland Kemp, an official of Sun Harvest Inc., one of the state's largest lettuce producers. Last week, Sun Harvest signed a contract with the UFW based on the Teamsters settlement, putting pressure on smaller growers to follow suit. The contract provides an immediate raise in the hourly rate to \$5 and additional increases over three years that bring the total to \$5.70.

Er Angstead, an officer of the Grower-Shipper Vegetable Association in the Salinas Valley, said that given these settlements, most growers now felt they had no choice but to accept the same economic terms. Long-term followers of California agriculture say the effects of the higher wages for farm workers would have several effects.

## Timing harvest pays

CALDWELL (UPI) — Idaho farmers can get the most out of this year's estimated million-ton-plus corn silage harvest by being more scientific, says a University of Idaho dairy specialist.

Edward A. Flez, stationed at the university's extension station in Caldwell, says farmers should use moisture testers to ensure that corn silage counts out a desired 30 to 36 percent dry matter after chopping.

"The timing of the silage harvest is of major importance," says Flez.

"Most of the ears should be fully dent," Flez says. Cattle and dairy research has indicated that superior cattle are produced if they are fed corn silage tested out at 33 percent dry matter.

"Corn harvest in the mature stage yields the greatest amount of feed nutrients per acre and it also makes the highest quality silage," the dairy specialist says.

Flez says efficient harvesting and storage methods will reduce silage waste and spoilage.

# Criticism of reporting brings action

By SONJA HILLGREN  
 UPI Farm Editor  
 WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agriculture Department officials were so concerned about farmers' criticisms of crop and livestock reports that they commissioned a survey to explore objections of farmers and ranchers in the Dakotas.

Farmers' and ranchers' attitudes are important because officials depend on their voluntary cooperation to provide data for the large number of reports published by the Crop Reporting Board.

survey information becomes freely available for everyone at the same time," the department said.

Officials said that early warnings about large or small crops can help farmers and ranchers adjust their plans and are essential for government policymakers and suppliers of products to farmers and ranchers.

About one-fifth of farmers and ranchers surveyed in North and South Dakota said crop and livestock reports could be trusted most of the time. About three-fifths said they could be trusted some of the time.

The remainder said survey results were almost never correct.

Yet officials believe surveys are becoming more accurate. In the 1950s, early season forecasts were within 7 percent of final harvest. Now they are within 3 percent.

Some farmers and ranchers contended government agencies and private companies could gain access to individual replies, despite promises of confidentiality.

Agriculture Department officials said they take the confidentiality promises very seriously. Responses

are kept in state offices of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service and are used to develop summaries which are sent to Washington where tabulations are made under strict security.

Neither private companies nor government agencies are permitted access to raw data, officials said. Local and federal authorities cannot look at them for tax or investigative purposes, officials said.

The majority of farmers said the reports are somewhat useful to them.

The board has been reporting monthly on-crops since 1966. The most widely distributed reports are monthly surveys estimating crop harvest.

In the survey, 1,681 farmers and ranchers in North Dakota and South Dakota were interviewed by National Opinion Research Center. About 10 percent wanted to eliminate Agriculture Department surveys and reports.

He suggested some kind of change, including a fourth who doubted the accuracy of the reports and 6 percent who said the reports should be distributed only to farmers.

In a recent article in "Agricultural Situation," an Agriculture Department publication, officials said the survey "indicates that better efforts are needed to communicate how and why the Crop Reporting Board does its job."

Four out of five farmers and ranchers surveyed said the information benefits other groups more than farm operators. They said use of data by agribusiness which supplies farmers and ranchers was beneficial.

But they indicated that commodity buyers, speculators and consumers used the information contrary to producers' interests.

Producers criticized the surveys for pushing down farm prices, although Agriculture Department officials responded that prices rise as often as they fall following crop and livestock reports.

In addition, officials said, crop reports affect prices for only a brief period before actual supply influences prices.

"And it would be impossible to conceal an unusually large U.S. supply from buyers, who typically have their own sources of information," the article said in defense of the reports.

In further defense, officials said that no matter what the news, surveys and reports reduce uncertainty in markets.

They said the reports make farm product markets less vulnerable to manipulation by special interests and create an orderly balance between production, supply and marketing segments in the agriculture chain.

"Without the board, crop and livestock statistics would still be developed by private firms but might only be available to benefit them and limited groups of clients seeking financial advantage in commodity markets," the Agriculture Department said.

Government procedures releasing reports to the public and news media at 3 p.m. Eastern time "ensure that

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# 'Great Tomato War' sizzles in Southwest

**© N.Y. Times News Service**  
**NOGALES, Ariz.** — Sometime in December, the big trucks will begin rolling into town from the south piled high with vine-ripened tomatoes, gleaming bell peppers, squash, cucumbers and eggplants to satiate the prodigious American appetite for fresh vegetables.

For decades, Nogales has been the main transshipment point for Mexico's booming winter vegetable industry. But fears are growing on both sides of the border that it may soon become the principal beachhead in what is being referred

to around here as the Great Tomato War.

Negotiations now under way to resolve the dispute could affect thousands of jobs in this country and Mexico, the inflation rate and relations between the two countries.

The prime domestic source of vegetables is Florida, and growers there have watched with mounting anger and frustration as their counterparts in the northwest Mexican state of Sinaloa have nibbled away at their share of the American market.

Now the Florida growers, con-

vinced that the Mexicans have taken to "dumping" their produce at low prices in a deliberate effort to drive them out of business, are demanding that the government take steps to restrict their foreign competition.

The potentially harmful impact of such restrictions on food prices was acknowledged by Alfred E. Kahn, President Carter's chief inflation fighter, when he urged that federal antidumping statutes not be applied to perishable items.

With such concerns in mind, and against a background of already shaky relations over the twin issues

of American access to Mexican petroleum and illegal immigration, negotiators for both countries began meeting with a sense of some urgency on the vegetable question two weeks ago.

The American vegetable market is a vital one for the Mexicans, who face a huge chronic deficit in the balance of payments and an ever more desperate need to provide jobs.

The market is just as crucial to the 300 or so Florida growers, who have seen their numbers diminished by nearly half over the last 10 years and their land being developed at an

increasing rate. They now fear that if something is not done to protect them, the winter vegetable industry will fall under what one of them called "the OPEC-style control" of a foreign supplier.

Jean Parvin, a Senate aide who has watched the confrontation develop, said, "Both sides feel they're being run out of business by the other." And each side's rhetoric reflects its intensity.

"If something doesn't happen," warned Luis Rodriguez, a leader of the Florida movement, "this is going to be the only country in the world where when you go out to dinner the salad is going to cost more than the steak."

American people to pay more."

Last November, after years of protests, the Florida growers filed a petition with the Treasury Department formally seeking sanctions against the Mexicans under a 1921 law that prohibits selling goods of foreign origin in this country below their cost of production.

The Treasury had not had time to determine whether vegetables had been dumped, however, when the State Department asked the growers to withdraw their charge to improve the chances of a negotiated settlement.

They did, but Rodriguez cautioned that if the negotiations failed, the petition would be renewed, raising the possibility that stiff extra duties might be imposed on Mexican produce this winter. "I just hope the Mexicans are smart enough to come to some agreement now," he said.

## Giant-of-meat industry

# Monfort of Colorado, integrated middleman, continues success tale

**By MOLLY IVINS**  
**© N.Y. Times News Service**  
**GREELEY, Colo.** — Between the rancher and the Red Apple, a lot of cows go skiny to a Monfort feedlot, go to a Monfort packing plant; go neatly packed in boxes onto Monfort trucks and go fast to Monfort distribution centers, whence they are sold.

The buyers are restaurants, schools — or the Red Apple.

who works in town but wants to live in the country keeps a small herd because it's low labor intensity. His job is to produce cows. When the price begins to accelerate, he tries to produce more. As the ranchers start holding back cows to breed again, effectively holding them off the market, the price keeps going up.

1965, Monfort was into boxed beef in a sizable way. Instead of shipping sides of beef, which takes up a lot of room, Monfort does all but the fine butchering at its packing plant and sends tidy boxes of roasts and steaks, stacked into space-saving piles, onto its trucks and hurtles them off to the big market centers.

Adams believes the big packing companies have been operating under "punitive" labor contracts with the United Food and Commercial Workers Union. Like Iowa Beef, Monfort has been raising his bid with what used to be an ironclad master contract between the packers and United Food Workers.

Monfort of Colorado has come to be the largest integrated beef and lamb producer in the nation, the largest cattle feeder, the largest lamb processor and one of the 12 biggest meat packers.

Monfort is one of the "middlemen" so often alluded to when consumers ask why supermarket beef prices keep going higher while ranchers are complaining that they cannot make any money.

"I'm not sure I really understand it myself," Sam Adams, president of Monfort, said affably, "but I think I do." He explained:

"The cattle business goes in cycles, from low point to low point, and we are now in the process of establishing the latest low. The basic cow herd is not a product of big Western herds so much as it is small herds in the Southeast, 15 or 20 head. It's a highly decentralized decision-making process. Some guy

"Then the small rancher starts selling his slightly larger herd until the market is satisfied. Then the price begins to decline and that's when you hear the screams of anguish. The rancher is losing cash, so he begins to liquidate more of his herd. This further depresses the market, at which point you have a unified chorus of anguish."

"That," said Adams cheerfully, "is generally the bottom of the market."

"In 1977, the market bottomed out in early summer," he continued, "and cattle prices moved from 38 cents to 70 cents almost in a straight line. By April of '79, all the cattlemen thought the millennium was here."

"Now, you notice, beef is down," he said. "The system aggravates the upside of the swing as well as the downside."

This particular Colorado cattle empire started in the 1920s when Warren Monfort, who was working on his dad's family farm near the pleasant little college town of Greeley, thought it would be a good idea to start a feedlot. His father thought it was a terrible idea, but Warren Monfort persisted and in 1930 he started feeding cattle year-round. The operation grew and grew.

The company is in the midst of an aggressive expansion program. Since April, Monfort has been making frozen beef patties and "flaked steaks," at a plant in Jacksonville, Fla., that it acquired from Armour. A flaked steak is something that looks and tastes like a steak but is easier to chew because it is made of bits of chuck pressed into a steak form. Adams expects to find a large market for it in homes for the elderly.

Monfort also took over a Swift packing plant in Grand Island, Neb., and started operations in August.

Can Monfort succeed where Armour and Swift failed? "We'll know how crazy we were in four or five years," said Adams. But the company is confident enough to be looking for yet another packing plant, to buy.

Workers at Monfort's Greeley plants are represented by the food workers' union, and the company faces tough negotiations there.

Meantime, there are other possibilities in the integrated beef business, one of which is a potentially profitable use of the Monfort feedlot's biggest by-product.

## Farmer files suit over water loss

**BOISE (UPI)** — A farmer who leases land on the Fort Hall Indian Reservation has filed suit against the Bureau of Indian Affairs, claiming the government agency withheld irrigation water, ruining portions of his 1977 crop.

Ed Johnson's suit in U.S. District Court asks for more than \$38,000 in damages as a result of the potato and wheat crop damage he received during May and June of 1977. Johnson claims the bureau contracted to dig an irrigation well on the 160 leased acres, agreeing to have the well completed by May 1 to so that Johnson could irrigate his crops.

Because the well was not operable until June 27, Johnson claims he lost 32 acres of seed potatoes, 75 acres of commercial potatoes and 45 acres of wheat.

Warren Monfort persisted and in 1930 he started feeding cattle year-round. The operation grew and grew.

The company did not get into processing until 1960. Warren's son, Ken Monfort, went to visit all the major packers, companies like Swift and Armour, to see if he could get them to come to Colorado. They all told him that building a packing plant in a nowhere place like Greeley was a terrible idea. Everyone knew you had to build the plants in the big distribution centers like Chicago. So the Monforts built their own.

The people at Monfort will tell you that it was their company that invented boxed beef, Iowa Beef processors, a sister upstart, will tell you the same thing, and they may have a better claim. At any rate, by

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## Furor erupts over largest watermelon

**HOPE, Ark. (UPI)** — Some southwest Arkansas residents think Ivan Bright was cheated out of a \$10,000 reward for his world record 200-pound watermelon — weighed in just hours after the official deadline — when the market melon was using an upturn in the honor of the Big Melon Festival.

But there may yet be a reward for the watermelon grower.

First of all, residents complain the late August deadline to set the prize coincided with Hope's Big Melon Festival — was far too early in the season for prize watermelons. The last prize-winner — a 195-pounder raised in 1933 — was not picked until Sept. 20.

Then, there is some question about the deadline. The Hope Advertising and Tourism Commission, which handles about \$50,000 a year in a 1 percent restaurant and hotel tax offered the \$10,000 reward and set the deadline for 5 p.m. Aug. 25. But when Bright lodged his claim about the reward, he was told the deadline had been midnight Aug. 24.

At the time, his watermelon was gaining about two pounds a day. Alex Bradley, editor and publisher of the Hope Star, wrote that the prize money was offered to "promote Hope's good name, not to defame it." He said the money "is going to be given to whoever knocks the tax prop out from under the Hope Tourism Commission."

The editorial prompted a furious reply from Bright. He demanded an account of the letter to the editor that Bright had been aware of the rules and accepted them.

Since then, residents have opened accounts at both banks to solicit contributions for an award fund. And commission members plan a special meeting to discuss the controversy.

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# Urban family likes open air, freedom found on farm visit

By PAMELA J. HUEY  
**FORREST, Ill. (UPI)** — The freedom, the open air, meeting new people and exchanging experiences. Those are the things Connie and Bob Ratzel say they enjoyed most about their visit to the David and Linda Miller farm north of Forrest. The Ratzels, both social workers from Chicago, and their three small children met the Millers and their three small children as part of a family-to-family visit program to promote better understanding between rural and urban families. "The kids really like it. We mention we're going to a farm and they say 'Oh, boy!,'" said Connie Ratzel. "I love the freedom of not having to worry about trucks and motorcycles when the children are

attending an auction and the children and what the people in our neighborhood are like." In between times, when it was raining, there was a lot of talking. "We talked more than anything else about their lifestyle," said Bob Ratzel. "Now we're anxious for them to see how we spend our days

and don't realize it can work both ways." Linda Miller agreed, saying the reciprocal visit by the farmers to the cities would help dispel the stereotyped opinions many rural people have about city folk. The program, now in its fifth year, is sponsored by the Illinois Farm Bureau and radio stations WGN in Chicago and KMOX in St. Louis. The Ratzel children — Maria, 4, Jonathan, 3, and Kristen, 2 — hit it off immediately with the Miller children — Libby, 6, Amanda, 3, and Seth, 18 months — and their parents said. However, the children's only reaction to questions about how they enjoyed the weekend was a lot of head nodding. Farm life was not a completely new experience for either Bob or

Connie Ratzel. Both have rural backgrounds, but they said visiting the Millers gave them an opportunity to re-experience a pleasant part of their past. The exchange program was an opportunity to meet new people and make new friends — something that is sometimes difficult for farmers and small town residents, they said. "It gets lonesome out here," said David Miller. "One thing about small towns — there aren't that many people around," echoed Linda Miller, who grew up in a western Chicago suburb. During the weekend visit, the Millers took the Ratzels to visit other farms in the area. They also

attended an auction and the children and what the people in our neighborhood are like." In between times, when it was raining, there was a lot of talking. "We talked more than anything else about their lifestyle," said Bob Ratzel. "Now we're anxious for them to see how we spend our days

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## PUBLIC AUCTION

**SEPTEMBER 16**  
 EARL BOHR — CLOVER  
 HOUSEHOLD & MISCELLANEOUS  
 Advertisement: September 14  
 Masters & Osborne, Auctioneers

**SEPTEMBER 17**  
 BEN COURTNEY ESTATE — TWIN FALLS  
 MACHINERY AND MISCELLANEOUS  
 Advertisement: September 16  
 Masters and Osborne, Auctioneers

**SEPTEMBER 23**  
 RAY PARKSON — JEROME  
 HOUSEHOLD & MISCELLANEOUS  
 Advertisement: September 21

**SEPTEMBER 27**  
 AGRICULTURE DEVELOPMENT IRRIGATION  
 TWIN FALLS  
 Advertisement: September 25

**SEPTEMBER 28**  
 H.C. JOHNSON ESTATE — GLENN'S FERRY  
 TOOLS & MISCELLANEOUS  
 Advertisement: September 26

# Prison garden meets variety of needs



Inmate Floyd Russell sprays cauliflower in experimental garden

By CANDACE PAGE  
**SOUTH BURLINGTON, Vt. (UPI)** — Officially, it's known as horticultural therapy. The inmates simply call it a "good deal." Whatever it's called, the garden they planted this year outside the walls of the Chittenden Community Correctional Center has become the talk of the prison. "The idea is that planting, nurturing and harvesting a garden satisfies a primal need and helps prisoners gain self-confidence and self-esteem," said Nancy Flinn, 38, a mother of four who started the program last spring. First, she talked correction officials into trying the idea, then convinced the University of Vermont to loan a 3½-acre alfalfa field nearby. Nearly a dozen inmates volunteered to work part-time in the fields and Mrs. Flinn convinced CETA officials to pay four prisoners \$3.25 an hour to cultivate vegetables. The prison brigade planted 800 tomatoes, 700 pounds of potatoes and a dozen rows of corn, but initial enthusiasm was lagging. "I hated this garden at first. I hated it because I had to be here. I hated everything about prison," said Rick Brown, 32. "Now, I'd have to say it helped me," he said as he harvested a 200-foot row of yellow beans. "It's not working in the garden per se, but all the things that go with it — all the pats on the back we've gotten, the people we've met," he said. Brown, serving a one-year sentence, is due for release this month, his sentence reduced by "good time" earned in part in the garden. "The other prisoners working in the garden were nearing the end of their terms." "It's a good deal," said Floyd Russell, 23, serving three-to-nine years for theft. "I took the job for the money. For the first time I got all my hills paid." Prison guard Brent Baker, who supervised the garden, said there was

only one security problem — a woman inmate who escaped and was caught "an hour later." The only other law enforcement problem put prisoners at the receiving end of a crime — an overnight thief cleaned out eight rows of potatoes. "You never saw anybody get mad until you've seen a bunch of prisoners who have been ripped off," one observer said. Russell and Brown pointed with pride to the harvest: A cornucopia of 5,000 pounds of assorted vegetables, several tons of potatoes, 4,000 ears of corn and 144 heads of cabbage. As of mid-September, Mrs. Flinn calculated the harvest's retail value at more than \$4,000.

## The Twin Falls Fat Stock Committee Express their gratitude to these Magic Valley Community Buyers for their outstanding support of the 1979 Sale.

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# Business

## Union assists with Utah job program

By STEVEN CHRISTENSEN  
CLEARFIELD, Utah (UPI) — Eighteen months 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.

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 \$6 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 to 20 who are trying to learn employable skills.

"We're trying to teach these people about the real world, real jobs and real responsibility," said program Director Donnie J. Harris.

Harris said most enrollees in the mechanics project come from families on welfare. "We're trying to start a family economic spiral. A graduate of our program may be the first family member in three generations to actually work," he said.

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.

"But 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 toolmaker for General Motors in California for 15 years, said the union lent a hand



Auto workers union members teach youths skills needed for auto repairs in unique federal program

because it wanted to make a meaningful contribution to the training of young people. But he 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 corpsmen in these 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 corpsmen.

"There are 3,000 public jobs in California right now for our graduates," Pizel said. "The State of California and 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 shop 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 away 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, 19, a corpsman 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.

## Higher interest rates in future

By JOHN H. ALLAN  
©N.Y. Times Service  
NEW YORK — Short-term interest rates, which hit their highest levels in financial history last week, are headed still higher.

And for the first time in the current upswing, rates, hadwers are beginning to worry that money may not be available — no matter how high rates go.

These pessimistic views emerged late last week as leading commercial banks raised their prime rates to a record 12 1/2 percent and as Treasury bill rates moved as high as 10.50 percent.

Loan demand, rapid growth of the nation's money supply and weakness of the dollar in foreign-exchange trading and double-digit inflation all contributed to the nearly unanimous view that interest rates would continue to rise. Some money-market economists predicted a 13 percent prime rate — the lowest rate banks charge on corporate loans — by the end of this week.

"Quite reasonably," said Donald E. Maude, research director at Merrill Lynch Government Securities, "participants are anticipating firming in Federal Reserve policy and higher interest rates over the weeks immediately ahead."

Henry Kaufman of Salomon Brothers predicted an increase in the prime rate "in the next week or two" and Elliott Platt of Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette indicated that he expected a 13 percent prime rate by Friday.

By the credit market's reasoning, the Federal Reserve must try to curb growth of the money supply if it is to dampen inflation. Last week, money-supply expansion continued unabated, loan demand surged and wholesale prices were shown as having soared at a 14.4 percent annual rate in August.

"Further pressure on private rates can be, and probably is, expected by market participants, particularly since the chairman of the Fed indicated in Congressional questioning last week that short-term interest rates are likely to rise higher because the Fed has to confine the growth of the money supply in order to get a handle on inflation," Kaufman said.

The basic money supply, which consists of currency in circulation plus deposits in checking accounts and is known as M-1, expanded at a 7.3 percent rate over the past four weeks. The broader money supply, which is known as M-2 and includes some savings deposits, grew at an 11.2 percent rate.

On Thursday further substantial increases in the money supply figures are expected, largely as a result of transfers of funds from

government accounts, which are not included in the aggregates. Into privately held deposits. Furthermore, surging loan demand is also likely to cause continued further expansion of the money supply.

The Federal Reserve last week indicated that it had raised its target level for the federal funds rate, the basic short-term interest rate in the money market and the "rate driver" which Chase economists predicted the most day-to-day control, to 11 1/2 percent from 11 1/4 percent.

"With loans expanding at a disturbing pace, the dollar under a continued assault in the foreign-exchange markets and the monetary aggregates expected to go rapidly through most of September, few are convinced that the funds rate will remain low below 11 1/2 percent," reasoned Philip Braverman and James Kochan, who collaborate on the Chase Manhattan Bank's money-market report. However, the two Chase economists declined to predict how high the rate might go.

The record expansion recently of corporate bank loans probably reflects the need to finance expanding inventories and it is typical of the late stages of a business cycle, Wall Street economists explain.

Until the heavy borrowing drops off, however, neither the Federal Reserve nor participants in the credit markets "will be satisfied that rates have reached levels that dampen inflationary pressures," Braverman and Kochan suggested in support of their conclusion that rates will be pushed higher.

The current upswing in interest rates has differed from previous ones in that money, while increasingly expensive to borrow, has been readily available to anyone willing to pay the stiffer price. Until now, there has been no "credit crunch" — a period when some potential borrowers are unable to find the funds they want, no matter what interest rate they are willing to accept.

Last week, the assumption that credit would continue to be readily available appeared to crack. "Market participants," said David Jones of Aubrey G. Lanston & Company, "suddenly are not so sure."



Edward Smith

## Sheltered investment benefits

Question: Last week I was interested in your column regarding tax-sheltered investments. Can you tell me more about the benefits they offer investors?

Answer: In order to shelter your increased income from taxes, you will want to look to a tax-shelter program. Every tax-shelter program, of course, is distinct; we will not review individual offerings here. Instead, we will speak in broad terms about the features common to all publicly registered programs in a given area.

We will look at how different kinds of shelter partnerships work; what kinds of tax benefits they offer; how much risk they involve; how long your capital must remain invested.

What can tax shelters do for you? They offer you not only significant tax benefits, but capital gains potential, too. In fact, if you have high income, a large tax bill, and the flexibility to commit funds for two years or more, a carefully-planned tax shelter investment may be just what your financial program needs.

Which shelter is best for you? There is no easy answer. Some shelters offer tax deferral, others provide deductions from current taxable income. In some programs, first-year writeoffs are highest; others feature tax savings over a long term. Your first step is narrowing down the field.

Public oil and Gas Shelters. Oil and gas tax shelters have become popular in recent years for several reasons. First, the burden of the high bracket taxpayer has grown heavier. And second, soaring petroleum prices in the '70s have lifted

the profit potential of the oil and gas industry.

To finance exploration and development, independent oil and gas companies organize public-drilling programs registered with the Securities and Exchange Commission. An investor subscribes to a program as a limited partner, while the sponsoring oil or gas company acts as the general partner.

General and limited partners share in the success or failure of the drilling effort. If the program discovers oil or gas reserves, the investment can prove highly profitable for both sides. Tax shelter benefits add to investment appeal.

Oil and gas drilling programs are convenient, too. Investors may take part for as little as \$5,000. General partners usually distribute full and informative material on drilling progress, tax reporting and other pertinent activities. Busy investors should find that oil and gas drilling programs make few demands on valuable business or personal time. A well-structured drilling program offers you three benefits which we will discuss in the sections that follow here.

**Tax Benefits**  
First- and second-year writeoffs for intangible drilling costs can run as high as 100 percent of invested capital. Most of the tax benefit is derived from the first year writeoff, which is deductible from current taxable income.

**Cash Flow**  
On cash flow generated in successful programs, the oil depletion allowance typically shelters 20 to 30

percent of income an investor receives. But these percentages may vary widely.

**Capital Gains Potential**  
In successful ventures, an investor can realize significant capital gains by selling his share of discovered hydrocarbon reserves back to the general partner. Most buy-back formulas involve substantial discounts, and impose a two-year waiting period from the time of initial investment.

A large part of the proceeds of such sales is taxed at favorable capital gains rates, so that even on an after-tax basis, returns are attractive. However, any part of sale proceeds that represents intangible drilling costs associated with producing wells is taxed largely as ordinary income.

The hardest part of the investor's job is choosing a good program, and that's where a qualified Financial Planner can help you. Our associates examine as many as 50 drilling programs each year, only seven or eight survive our rigorous screening process. Independent oil and gas consultants assess a program's current drilling prospects and the past record of its general partners. Major accounting firms are used to review financial and audit procedures. Specialists study whether the pro-

gram provides for equitable sharing, arrangements between general and limited partners.

In spite of their investment appeal, for everyone, the business is inherently risky. We require that investors meet suitability standards, which include a personal income tax bracket of approximately 40 percent.

Readers interested in requesting a booklet describing the different kinds and various benefits of tax shelters available may do so through our office, Edward G. Smith & Associates, Financial Planning Consultants, at 219 Second St. W., Twin Falls, Idaho 83401; telephone 734-4464. Readers in Burley area may phone 436-6313. Smith is also associated with First Affiliated Securities, Inc.

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Property is described as follows:  
Lot 3, Block 6, China Gardens No. 2 Subdivision, Blaine County, Idaho, according to the official plat thereof recorded in Book 8 of Plats, page 13, records of Blaine County, Idaho.  
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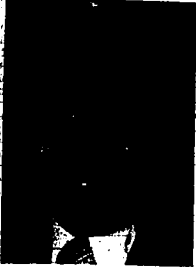
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# Trade winds

Sunday, September 16, 1979 — Times-Idaho, Lewiston, Idaho, 6-11



**STEVE HOUSTON**  
...branch manager

Steve Houston is the new manager of the Twin Falls branch of Idaho Bank and Trust Co. Houston joined the bank in 1978 as a real estate loan officer, later advancing to assistant manager. Houston was affiliated with another Idaho banking firm for six years before joining IB&T. Including an assignment in Rupert.



**MARY CULLINAN**  
...honored employee

Mary Cullinan, waitress in the coffee shop and dining room at the Littletree Inn, has been selected as the employee of the quarter for the second quarter of this year. She has been employed at the inn for more than three years.

Gerald Murphy, general manager of the Potato Growers of Idaho, has resigned from that post after four years to continue his association management career in another assignment.

JB's Big Boy Family Restaurants reports third quarter financial results were improved from second quarter figures. For the 16 weeks ending July 1, revenues of \$10.8 million were down from \$11.5 million in the comparable period a year ago; net income of \$325,895 was down from \$391,213 and earnings per share of 18 cents were down from 22 cents. For the 30 weeks ending July 1, earnings of \$2.1 million were up from \$2.6 million; net income of \$448,491 was down from \$721,695 and earnings per share were 25 cents compared with 40 cents.

A 20 page report entitled "Executive Compensation in Pacific Northwest Companies, 1979," has been published by Olanie, Hurst and Hemrich, compensation and benefits consultants in Seattle. Information is provided on top executives in 52 firms in Idaho, Washington and Oregon.

Shoemaker Trucking Co. of Boise has received a certificate to transport frozen foods, dehydrated potatoes and potato products to 26 Eastern, Southeastern, and Southwestern states from Idaho, Oregon and Washington.



**ROBERT E. STEWART**  
...representative

Robert E. Stewart has been appointed as a registered representative in the Twin Falls office of Edward D. Jones and Co., a securities firm headquartered in St. Louis. Robert D. Selbel and Roscoe Patten are other representatives in the firm's office here.

Mary Compton of Buhl received a trophy cup in recognition of outstanding sales achievements during the national meeting of Stanley Home Products dealers in St. Louis, Mo.

Boise Cascade Corp. has filed a registration statement with the Securities and Exchange Commission covering a proposed public offering of \$100 million of notes due in 1988. Net proceeds will replace short term debt incurred to provide working capital and to fund expenditures for the company's five year, \$2.3 billion capital investment program.

Watchmaker David Bloxham of Twin Falls has received a certificate of achievement recognizing completion of a course in servicing and repair of quartz watches conducted by Seiko Time Corp.

Existing home sales in the nation during July advanced to 3.76 million units from a June low of 3.56 million, according to Dr. Jack Carlson, chief economist for the National Association of Realtors.



**STAN SCHNEIDER**  
...attends seminar

Stan Schneider, representing Rain for Rent of Paul, attended a dealer orientation meeting conducted at Desher, Neb., headquarters of Reinke Water Manufacturing Co., Inc. Schneider's firm has been appointed a dealer for the Reinke water management systems.

Pay Less Drug Stores Northwest, Inc. reports increased sales, earnings and earnings per share for the second quarter ended July 31. Sales of \$66.2 million were up 6.2 percent over 1978 sales of \$61.9 million. Net earnings of \$2.2 million were up 13.2 percent from \$1.9 million. Earnings per share at 52 cents were up 15.6 percent from 45 cents. For six months, sales are up 6.2 percent at \$161.1 million, net earnings are up 15.4 percent at \$18 million, and earnings per share are up 15.8 percent at 86 cents.

McCulloch Oil Corp. of Los Angeles reports net income of \$2.1 million or 12 cents a share for the six months ending June 30, down from \$6.9 million or 40 cents a share for the same period a year ago. Revenues of \$47.4 million were up from \$43 million a year ago. For the quarter ending June 30, the company reported a \$23,000 loss compared with a \$2.3 million profit, equal to 13 cents a share, a year ago. Revenues for the quarter were \$24.5 million compared with \$24.3 million a year ago.

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**556 4th Ave. W., OK, Twin Falls**

CENTENNIAL PASSENGER RADIALS PREMIUM GRADE		PICKUP "STEEL" RADIALS													
	ER x 14 <b>\$52.50*</b>		<b>CENTENNIAL TIRES</b>												
	FR x 14 <b>\$43.50*</b>		<table border="1" style="width: 100%; border-collapse: collapse;"> <thead> <tr> <th></th> <th style="text-align: center;">HWY</th> <th style="text-align: center;">TRACTION</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td style="text-align: center;">875R16.5</td> <td style="text-align: center;"><b>\$84.50*</b></td> <td style="text-align: center;"><b>\$89.95*</b></td> </tr> <tr> <td style="text-align: center;">950R16.5</td> <td style="text-align: center;"><b>\$93.80*</b></td> <td style="text-align: center;"><b>\$99.95*</b></td> </tr> <tr> <td style="text-align: center;">12R16.5</td> <td style="text-align: center;"><b>\$119.95*</b></td> <td style="text-align: center;"><b>\$127.95*</b></td> </tr> </tbody> </table>		HWY	TRACTION	875R16.5	<b>\$84.50*</b>	<b>\$89.95*</b>	950R16.5	<b>\$93.80*</b>	<b>\$99.95*</b>	12R16.5	<b>\$119.95*</b>	<b>\$127.95*</b>
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	HR x 15 <b>\$59.00*</b>														
	LR x 15 <b>\$65.95*</b>														
	*Plus F.E.T.		*Plus F.E.T.												

### ONE WEEK ONLY — SEPTEMBER 17th TO 21st

OFF ROAD STEEL RADIALS		PICK UP RETREADS																
	<b>CENTENNIAL TIRES</b>		<b>CENTENNIAL TIRES</b>															
	10R15 <b>\$92.32*</b>		<table border="1" style="width: 100%; border-collapse: collapse;"> <thead> <tr> <th></th> <th style="text-align: center;">HWY</th> <th style="text-align: center;">TRACTION</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td style="text-align: center;">700 x 15</td> <td style="text-align: center;"><b>\$23.50*</b></td> <td style="text-align: center;"><b>\$24.50*</b></td> </tr> <tr> <td style="text-align: center;">650 x 15</td> <td style="text-align: center;"><b>\$23.50*</b></td> <td style="text-align: center;"><b>\$24.50*</b></td> </tr> <tr> <td style="text-align: center;">700 x 16</td> <td style="text-align: center;"><b>\$24.50*</b></td> <td style="text-align: center;"><b>\$25.50*</b></td> </tr> <tr> <td style="text-align: center;">750 x 16</td> <td style="text-align: center;"><b>\$27.50*</b></td> <td style="text-align: center;"><b>\$28.50*</b></td> </tr> </tbody> </table>		HWY	TRACTION	700 x 15	<b>\$23.50*</b>	<b>\$24.50*</b>	650 x 15	<b>\$23.50*</b>	<b>\$24.50*</b>	700 x 16	<b>\$24.50*</b>	<b>\$25.50*</b>	750 x 16	<b>\$27.50*</b>	<b>\$28.50*</b>
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12R15 <b>\$106.21*</b>																		
	*Plus F.E.T.		*Plus F.E.T. and Cappable Exchange															

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## Commission triumphs

© Chicago Sun-Times  
CHICAGO — The Community Futures Trading Commission Wednesday won a belated victory in the March wheat flap at the Chicago Board of Trade.

The unanimous ruling, a three-man panel of federal appeals judges here struck down a decision by U.S. District Court Judge John F. Grady that allowed the Board of Trade to continue trading in March wheat futures after the CFTC ordered trading halted on March 16.

The CFTC stopped trading because it feared the thin market would be cornered by a four-man group including Board of Trade vice-chairman Leslie Rosenthal and Rosenthal's business partner, Alan Freeman. Had Rosenthal, Freeman and their unnamed partners cornered the market, they could have used their advantage to force wheat prices to an extraordinary level.

When the contract expired unprofitably three days after the CFTC trading ban was lifted by Grady, the CFTC appealed the case in the hope of affirming its power to take corrective action in the future when it believes an emergency exists in the market. The CFTC was that in the appellate ruling by Chief Justice Thomas E. Fritchell, Judge Walter J. Cummings and Senior District Judge William J. Campbell.

The panel said the factors of the legislation forming the CFTC in 1974 "amply demonstrates a congressional purpose to establish a commission with broad regulatory and enforcement powers... with the capability and expertise of taking swift and effective action when the commission has reason to believe an emergency exists."

The panel turned aside an argument of the Board of Trade that the case was moot by saying "it is reasonable to expect that the Board of Trade and the commission will find themselves again embroiled in a controversy similar to the one presented in the facts of this case."

**SAFEWAY**

# EARLY WEEK VALUES

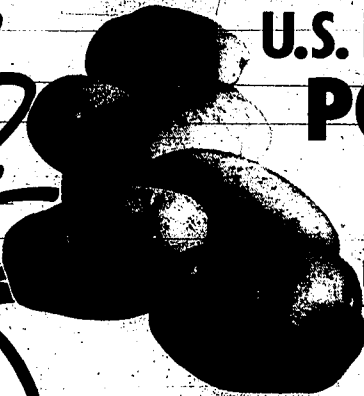


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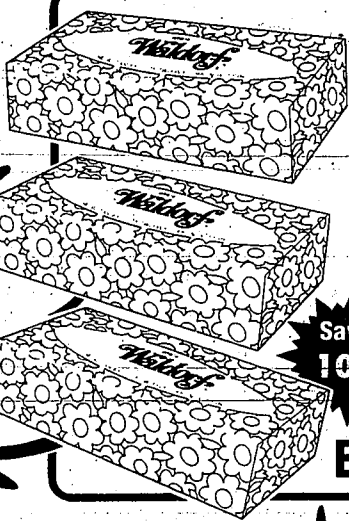
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