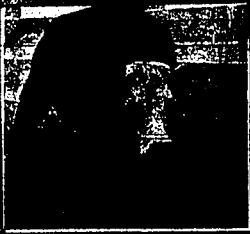


Good morning!



The Times-News

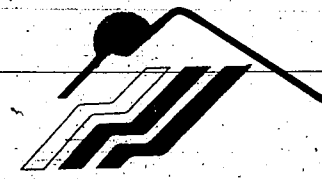
North Valley Edition

74th year, No. 294

Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, October 21, 1979

35



Nation embarks on economic experiment

© The Los Angeles Times

Americans already have been told of the Federal Reserve's Oct. 8 actions to tighten credit and boost interest rates, in an effort to cool inflation. They also have been told that, as a result of these actions, the much-advertised and much-postponed recession almost certainly will become a visible reality soon, and is likely to be deeper than previously expected. Unemployment will rise, household spending power will fall, and the pace of business bankruptcies will accelerate.

The October actions have left Volcker, like no other Federal Reserve chairman in more than a decade, in virtual control of the nation's economic affairs, at least for the next several months. With an election year facing him, President Carter has largely stepped aside from economic matters.

The Volcker strategy for breaking the nation's currently virulent inflation problem is a major gamble,

depending for success on a heroic mixture of skill, speed and luck. It requires a rapid slowdown of the economy by this winter, fast enough to bring an early easing of demands for credit and thus permit interest rates to decline next spring almost as quickly as they have risen this autumn.

Success would benefit Carter as well as Volcker, because the resulting economic environment would leave the president in a position to propose a tax cut sometime during the 1980 primary election season.

But failure is a major risk. Should the expected slump in the economy follow a fairly common pattern and make only slow inroads into the inflation rate, public and congressional opposition to the Federal Reserve's tight credit stance will mount quickly, as unemployment rises. If such opposition were to force the Federal Reserve into loosening its credit policies prematurely, the result would be the worst of two worlds — a substantial recession

followed quickly by a new inflation surge.

The significance of Volcker's bold action goes beyond the question of how well the Federal Reserve's new policies will succeed in slowing the current round of inflation.

What is unique about this move is that the Federal Reserve has embraced a major shift in how it determines the amount of lending power it will inject into the economy in any given day, week or month.

Instead of having the goal of keeping fluctuations in interest rates to a minimum, the Fed's new policy calls for it to focus on keeping firm, steady control on the pace at which the supply of funds rises — letting interest rates jump around with far greater volatility than before.

Pressure for such a move has been building for more than a decade, from a growing cadre of economists known as monetarists and led by Nobel Laureate Milton Friedman. They believe too much money means too much

demand for goods and services, driving up prices.

But the change came suddenly. The Times learned through a chain of events that began Sept. 18 with a widely publicized — and widely misunderstood — 4-3 split vote between the Federal Reserve's liberal and conservative contingents.

For one thing, Volcker himself, though no monetarist, is solidly behind the new policy.

Secondly, for the present at least, Volcker has won to his side all three of the occasionally dissident liberals.

Thus, the nation appears to be embarking on a major experiment. The old tools of federal taxing and spending policy, used with considerable success to "fine tune" economic growth in the 1960s, have failed in the inflation-riddled 1970s. The hope now is that strict attention to the money supply's rate of growth will bring the economy back into balance.

Continued on page A3



How to break him

Expert horseman Ray Hunt of California demonstrated the use of tender loving care in breaking a horse during a training clinic at the College of Southern Idaho Saturday. Today activities continue with an all-breed horse show beginning at 8 a.m. for jumping and English classes. At 1 p.m. the same will

be held for Western classes and timed events. The CSI Aggie Rodeo Club is sponsoring the weekend of activities.

Reports of TMI delayed

© N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — Federal investigators have obtained testimony indicating that some supervisors at the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant comprehended on the first day of the accident that the possible consequences were more serious than they were reporting to the government.

The legal requirement of a utility to inform the government of onsite conditions at a nuclear plant is not clear once the utility has declared an emergency. But public support for nuclear power, most experts agree, rests in large part on the belief that both the industry and government regulators are being forthright and candid.

The testimony bearing on the actual understanding of officials at the Three Mile Island reactor near Harrisburg, Pa., on March 28, the first day of the accident, was obtained recently by the independent investigative group established by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission. The group, which has a status somewhat akin to a special prosecutor, is headed by Mitchell Rogovin, a Washington lawyer.

Earlier accounts have disclosed that the supervisors at the reactor received numerous indications during the first few hours of the accident that the core had lost a significant amount of its cooling water. The testimony obtained by Rogovin's staff, however, is the first suggestion that the company officials understood the significance of these indicators.

Robert Arnold, a senior vice president of the Metropolitan Edison Co., the operator of the reactor, responded in an hour-long interview that most of the statements he issued to officials on the scene of the accident had "immediately informed the government of all significant information as soon as it was available."

Westerners link arms against Washington

Editors Note: This is the first in a five-part series on the "Sagebrush Rebellion," the effort by some Western States to gain control of federal lands within their boundaries.

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

BOISE — Crossing the 100th meridian, which slices north to south on the flatland side of Montana down past Wyoming and Colorado to Texas brings you into "the West."

And far perhaps the first time since William Jennings Bryan led his band of free silverites against east coast politicians, traditionally independent westerners again appear to be linking arms. For the moment, at least, they have abandoned their usually strong suspicions of each other, declared a truce in their interregne range wars, and leveled their 30-30's at a common target.

That target is Washington, D.C., and Western states are firing at will.

Increasingly the cry is heard that Washington is hostile to Western interests, mismanages Western public lands and is indifferent to Westerners whose livelihoods depend on public



Sagebrush Rebellion

lands.

A growing number of Westerners see the federal government as the enemy, an obstacle to be overcome before their region can prosper.

At bottom, the emerging Sagebrush Rebellion may be the result of a basic difference in land management philosophy between those who use federal lands and those who oversee their

use.

In a recent conversation, Paul Barker, supervisor of the Sawtooth National Forest, commented on the possible origin of that difference.

"When we look at Congress now, we must recognize that 70 percent of it is from urban areas. These are people representing an urban perspective that is maybe two or three genera-

tions removed from the land.

Many people in the West who are close to the land see the West as capable of producing goods, harvesting them and producing more. But if you've been raised in a city and you look at forest land, then you see a beauty and a spiritual awareness that you don't have there. From that perspective, it is important to preserve that beauty and what appears not to preserve it, or on the surface at least changes it, is bad."

Many of the complaints of westerners are not based on philosophy alone, but on specific programs and policies initiated by federal agencies.

In late August in Hanley, a roomful of angry Magic Valley ranchers told U.S. Senator James McClure and representatives of U.S. Senator Frank Church and Gov. John Evans, the Senate Appropriations Committee and the Bureau of Land Management that proposed BLM grazing cutbacks would drive them out of business.

According to BLM officials, the planned 35 percent grazing reductions in the Bennett Hills area, a vast

rangeland between Fairfield, Shoshone and King Hill, would be temporary. They would last some 20 to 30 years. Designed to increase the plant growth on the public range, the cutbacks would ultimately allow for increased grazing.

The ranchers said the plans were flawed because BLM data was inadequate and what had been gathered was inaccurate because it had been gathered in 1977, an unrepresentative drought year. The cutbacks might mean better rangelands eventually, they said, but their operations might not survive the interim period of reduced grazing allowances.

McClure called the plan just one more instance of a federal agency mismanaging public lands and being out of touch with the people closest to the land.

The anger at federal actions has become so intense, McClure said, it has triggered that of secession from the union. Some sheep ranchers and cattlemen "are beginning to talk in a language that is reminiscent of revolution," he added.

At the Hanley hearing, Idaho Secretary of State Pete T. Cenarrusa, a

Blaine County sheep rancher for more than 30 years, sharply attacked federal paperwork procedures. Pointing to a two-foot-tall stack of papers and books, Cenarrusa said the pile contained just the most recent issued environmental impact statements affecting Idaho.

Requiring the statements "has unleashed a flood of paper on Idaho and other Western states," he said. Most of the statements, he accused, "are rushed through with no meaningful public input," and when completed "present an impossible task to the state and the public."

"Who can possibly read all of these?" he asked.

Twin Falls sheep rancher Laird Noh reads them because he has to.

Noh, whose family traces its Idaho ranching roots back to 1904, said federal policies may drive him out of business.

At a recent gathering of Twin Falls Republicans, Noh discussed BLM land management policies. He arrived with 26 pounds of environmental impact statements and government publications.

Continued on page A2

Volcker takes charge of nation's economy

Continued from page A1

But a close look at how the decision was made to adopt the new policy suggests that many of the participants in that decision have misgivings about how well they can make the new system work. For the most part, it is clear, they are turning to it because they have run out of alternatives.

Even before Volcker took over as chairman in early August, the Fed was moving in its traditional fashion to push up interest rates in the credit markets a tiny notch at a time. Although interest rates were already high, and the economy was widely believed to be in, or at least entering, a recession, inflation was still rapid, and the nation's supply of money was accelerating again.

Volcker, with little dissent from his new colleagues, moved to keep up the pressure. The board voted Aug. 16 to increase the discount rate — charged member banks when they borrow from the Federal Reserve — to a then-record 10.5 percent.

A week later, Volcker told reporters he was not satisfied. "The money supply in the past few months has been going up faster than I would like to see it," he said.

The posture of gradually boosting interest rates continued into September, and at the board's Sept. 18 meeting, Volcker pushed for a new increase in the discount rate to 11 percent. Volcker and three of his colleagues — Govs. Henry C. Wallace and Philip E. Caldwell and Vice Chairman Frederick H. Schultz — did not view this as a major new tightening. Rather it was a signal to banks and the borrowing public that, if the growth in the nation's money supply did not slow soon, the Fed would not shrink from further action.

When the vote was published, it had exactly the opposite effect. Instead of proclaiming to the nation and the world that the Fed was prepared to push up interest rates further to cool inflation, Volcker has now, crucially in private, the almost untried of 4-3 division suggested to outsiders that this was as far as the Fed could go, that no more tightening was possible.

Almost immediately, markets in the United States and abroad began to react negatively. The price of gold began

to surge, climbing from under \$380 an ounce Sept. 18 to \$426 Oct. 2.

Meanwhile, speculative fever was spilling over into markets for other metals, such as silver, copper, platinum and lead. To many investors, the fear that the Fed might not be willing to go any further in fighting inflation meant it was time to get out of dollars or other paper investments and into something more physically substantial.

At the same time, increasing signs began to appear that the nation had not been sinking steadily deeper into recession during the summer, but that a modest upturn might be occurring. The jobless rate for September, reported Oct. 5, showed a decline back to 6.8 percent of the work force. And producer prices were reported to have jumped a staggering 1.4 percent in September, indicating that inflation was just as virulent as ever.

Distress also came from the price of the dollar, which

began to decline again against most other major currencies. This was particularly worrisome, because a dollar drop tends to add even more to inflation — by creating pressure for increases in the price of imports, including oil.

Hence, several members of the Federal Reserve Board said, it did not take any dramatic persuasion by Volcker to convince the dissenting members that more tightening was necessary.



Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker

Probe of commuter airline crashes slated by air board

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government's air safety board announced Saturday it will hold a special hearing in January to investigate the commuter airline industry's crash problems, which led to 36 deaths last year.

The hearing by the National Transportation Safety Board will be unusual in that all five board members will

preside, a step taken only once before.

There will be three to four days of hearings starting Jan. 28. The board said its early announcement would give interested parties time to prepare.

In the last two years, the board has studied and issued reports on seven major accidents involving commuters.

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IDAHO AUTOMOTIVE NEWS

27th YEAR, No. 1

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1980 MERCURY COUGAR \$6495

1980 JUDGE COUGAR \$6495

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40 SPEED BICYCLE

MERCURY FOR BEATERS ECONOMY

JUDGE FOR BEATERS ECONOMY

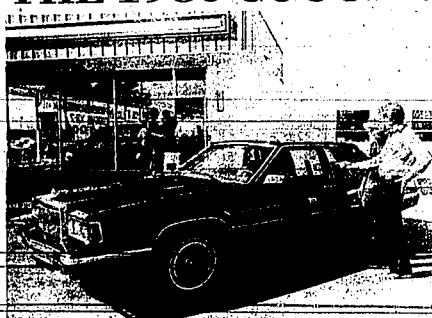
STYLE FOR BEATERS ECONOMY

XR-7 FOR BEATERS ECONOMY

Pictured here is Idaho's No. 1 Lincoln/Mercury dealer, Theisen Motors. Located on 701 Main Ave. E. — For years and years the easiest place in the world to buy a car.

We don't raise our prices just because everyone else. We don't raise our prices just because a new model comes out. Of course, the price of a car must increase from year to year as the production cost of a car goes up but we at Theisen vow to fight inflation. There is only a \$132 difference in the sticker price of our 1979 Cougar and our 1980. You can buy a 1980 Mercury Mustang for only \$6188 or for economy we have just received a truckload of Zephyr Club Sedans and will sell them to the people of Magic Valley for only \$4688, or a Bobcat for only \$4288. We care! We promise to take care of you.

THE 1980 COUGAR



Judged from any viewpoint, Cougar is a cat to look up to. It's an all-new car with unitized construction on a 108-inch wheel base, new front and rear suspension, newly engineered engine, lightweight 4.2 liter V-8 for driver efficiency. This Cougar has more trunk space than ever before, cut pile carpeting, half vinyl roof and bodywide accent-stripes accent this car. Exciting and luxurious, great riding comfort. It brings a whole new dimension to the cat set.

AERODYNAMICS

While the creation of a visually pleasing styling theme was of vital importance in the XR-7 development, the growing importance of aerodynamics in maximizing fuel efficiency was a factor that required serious consideration. From the earliest stages in the development of the XR-7's styling theme, aerodynamics played an important role. The initial phase of aerodynamic surface fine tuning was performed on 3/8 scale clay models at the University of Maryland wind tunnel. Fiberglass and clay full-size models were wind tunnel tested at later stages of the aerodynamic program. These wind tunnel testing programs and subsequent revisions to the design resulted in a 24% reduction in aerodynamic drag from the original styling concept, yet the overall appearance remained essentially the same.

In developing the all-new 1980 version of the distinctive Cougar XR-7, designers and engineers set out to retain the car's luxury features while expanding its sporty qualities. The designers did their part by creating a striking new styling theme with cues that maintain continuity with the previous XR-7. The engineers looked to new suspension and steering system designs that would work well with the new unitized body construction. Numerous new standard and optional features also were incorporated into the new XR-7 design to enhance the car's overall drivability and efficiency.

STEERING AND SUSPENSION FEATURES

The handling agility of the 1980 Cougar XR-7 has been achieved through use of new front and rear suspension configurations, variable-ratio power rack-and-pinion steering and an all-new selection of standard and optional tires.

1980 Hondas

better than ever before

The new 1980 Hondas are larger inside by 13%. The Hondas have an increased wheel base which means greater stability for a smooth ride.

The Honda Civic have been completely restyled. The 1980 Honda Civic comes in 1300 and 1500 Hatchbacks and station wagons. These engines are CVCC engines which means better gas mileage and less maintenance.

The 1300 and 1500's are available in 5 speed transmissions, 4 speeds or automatic transmission. The wagons come in 5 speed and automatic to improve gas mileage. The Honda gets 36 miles per gallon in the city and 49 miles per gallon on the highway. (gas mileage depends on how you drive).

Lincoln/Mercury selects Magic Valley residents

To judge the 1980 MERCURY COUGAR, Theisen Motors No. 1 Largest Lincoln/Mercury dealer has been selected as the dealer to help rate the 1980 Cougar. It's easy. Just come in today and go for a test drive in this beautiful car. You can rate this car, you be the judge on the quality and design of the 1980 Mercury Cougar.

Thank you very much from Theisen Motors, Inc. and Ford Motor Co. for taking your time to evaluate the 1980 Cougar. Please be honest and answer the way you really feel.

The Sales Force at Theisen Motors are Highly Professional Men

The experience and knowledge that an automobile salesman has can really help the customer when it comes to deciding which car to buy. Our men are all highly competent yet all come from different educational backgrounds. For instance: Tom Powell owned a Coast to Coast Trucking Company, John Coughlin was a local insurance professional, Butch Heatwole with 5 years in the automobile business has become one of our top salesmen, Frank Lenker a long time employee and member of the Lincoln/Mercury Professional Sales Association, Denton Nebecker has a Doctorate Degree in Education, Harold Blantius owned his own business and teaches at CSI, Tom Butler was a local Department Store Manager and has a degree in electronics. We also have Jack Walton, Jack Jardite (our Lincoln/Continental Sales Manager), Elvin Brown (Leasing Manager), Larry Arbaugh, Wiley Godby (our sales managers) and Jules Harrison.

1980 COUGAR XR-7 EVALUATION

Lincoln/Mercury Division

Lincoln/Mercury Division General Side-Drive Instructions THANK YOU FOR TAKING YOUR TIME TO HELP US IMPROVE OUR PRODUCTS

Please complete this form. Answer every question, be honest.

SECTION 1 Comfort and Convenience

Each of the following points is important to note. Circle the number that best describes the quality you would expect from a Lincoln/Mercury car. Think like a customer. Look for detail.

1. Ease of Entry/Exit	1	2	3	4	5
2. Rear Compartment (Trunk)	1	2	3	4	5
3. Comfort (Front Passenger)	1	2	3	4	5
4. Visibility (Driver)	1	2	3	4	5
5. Accessibility of Controls	1	2	3	4	5
6. Lightness to Instruments	1	2	3	4	5
7. Position of Steering Wheel	1	2	3	4	5
8. Front Compartment Roominess	1	2	3	4	5
9. Overall Interior Quality	1	2	3	4	5

SECTION 2 Performance

This is the most important section. Be critical. Specifically, check the engine starting quality. Note any hesitation on start up. Note any hesitation as you accelerate to 50 MPH. Note smoothness of acceleration. Accelerate to speed limit (55 on streets — 55 highway).

1. Engine Starting	1	2	3	4	5
2. Acceleration (0-50 MPH)	1	2	3	4	5
3. Acceleration (50-55 MPH)	1	2	3	4	5
4. Acceleration (55-60 MPH)	1	2	3	4	5
5. Overall Adequacy of Power	1	2	3	4	5

SECTION 3 Side and Handling

Test maneuverability and cornering ability. Test on a road.

1. Side and Handling	1	2	3	4	5
2. Steering Response	1	2	3	4	5
3. Handling on Turns	1	2	3	4	5
4. Handling in Traffic	1	2	3	4	5
5. Overall Ride	1	2	3	4	5
6. Vehicle Control	1	2	3	4	5
7. Passenger Compartment Quiet	1	2	3	4	5

What do you think of the 1980 Cougar XR-7?

What do you think of the new standard 4.2L engine?

Did your car have the optional Electronic Ignition? Yes/No

Did your car have the optional Keyless Entry System? Yes/No

If yes, what's your opinion of it? If yes, what's your reaction of it?

OTHERS TO DO IT FOR THEM

IT'S UP TO EACH OF US WE HERE TO SEE WHAT OUR CUSTOMERS WANT PLEASE COST & SERVICE.

IF NOT SATISFIED THEY CAN TAKE OUR JOBS

We at Theisen Motors care about our customers. We put ourselves in our customers' shoes. That's why Theisen Motors is No. 1 in the Magic Valley. Our cars are made especially for Theisen Motors. We try to give the finest automobile service and always be professional in sales, service and leasing. These things help to make our customers' ownership an enjoyable and rewarding experience. We are The Easiest Place in The World To Buy A Car and will continue to be. The Legend Continues. Our Reputation Grows.

Ernest Harrison

THEISEN MOTORS
701 Main Ave. E. 733-7700

Things you should know

- FACT — Theisen Motors sells 26.98% of all Lincolns sold in the state of Idaho.
- FACT — Theisen Motors sells 79.45% of luxury car sales in Twin Falls County (Cadillac and Lincoln).
- FACT — Theisen Motors sells 36.11% of all cars sold in Twin Falls County with Mercury.
- FACT — Theisen Motors sells 40.27% of all cars sold in Twin Falls County.
- FACT — Theisen Motors sells 32.83% of all Mercurys in state of Idaho.

The Times-News

Editorials

Obscure Utah law limits a free press

Any law that smacks of prior restraint on a free press must be viewed as a threat to the spirit and intent of the First Amendment.

A case in point is an obscure law which recently came to light in Utah involving politics and elections. A state statute provides that newspapers intending to publish news articles or advertising regarding politics must register with the state three months prior to any election.

It was one of those antique provisions that few people knew or cared about, but was dragged out by Washington City attorney Ron Boutwell after that city's former police chief bought the Common Sense Newspaper owner Robert Leigh, it turns out, is running for the same council which fired him.

Now that brings to mind all sorts of interesting questions involving journalistic ethics and how Leigh conceivably could use his paper to influence his own run for office. However, nothing which would be considered abusive on Leigh's part has occurred, according to reports about the controversy.

Why the law is even on the books, or what it

ever hoped to accomplish, remains dubious, if not mysterious.

We would be the first to condemn Leigh if he capriciously used his publication in an attempt to gain public office. While Common Sense readers might think it ethically wrong for Leigh's own publication to endorse him, there is nothing wrong with that — provided all the other candidates have been given equal access to the news columns.

Nevertheless, Leigh walks a thin line and the controversy will serve to cause further doubts about the objectivity of his newspaper.

The intent of the Utah law is to prevent newspapers from publishing anything about the political process and elections unless registered with the state. Registration, however, is another means to "license" what is published and that is blatantly unconstitutional.

The law reflects a feeble attempt by the state to control politics, elections and free speech. By taking it off the books, Utah's Legislature will prove it wants no part of such constraints on the free flow of information.

Reader survey response appreciated

To all those who took time out to take part in the Times-News readership survey, we say thanks.

The number of responses — we're guessing upwards of 2,000 — is far greater than we predicted and will give us a broader picture of what people think of the newspaper.

Next, we'll bundle them off to the University

of Idaho and let the computers do their thing. Judging from some survey forms we randomly checked, many readers took extra time to write down specific comments.

When the tabulations come back, we'll share the results and you can compare your response with the overall pattern.



James Kilpatrick

Unselling Pacific Power

© Universal Press Syndicate
PORTLAND — It sounds like one of those dizzy theories from the Blue Eagle School of Seseball Economics. But in the Pacific Power & Light Company some headstrong guys are making it work: They are acquiring energy by not consuming it.

Let's run it down. This is energy conservation put to practical work.

For the record, Pacific Power serves 500,000 customers in the Great Northwest. At one time, 15 or 20 years ago, virtually all of its power was hydroelectric power, generated from the rivers that tumble out of the Cascade Mountains on their way to the sea. As the area has grown, steam plants have taken over 75 percent of the total load. For the foreseeable future new power needs must be met by new coal-burning plants — and new coal-burning plants cost a fortune.

The conventional approach to meeting power needs is to generate more power, the management of Pacific Power had a better idea: Reduce the need. A year ago the company won approval for an innovative Zero Interest Financing Program in Oregon, Washington, Montana and Idaho. District managers look aim on 104,000 homeowners with all-electric space

heating. Typically, the individual homeowner was consuming 10,000 kilowatt hours a year to heat his house. Could that demand be reduced to 5,500 or 7,500 KWH?

In Oregon alone, company analysts found that 40,000 homes could benefit from floor insulation, 33,000 from ceiling insulation and 48,000 from the installation of storm windows and doors. Not all those prospects could be sold, of course, but if incentives could be used to pull even 65 or 70 percent of them into the program, significant savings would result.

Pacific Power began to offer eligible homeowners a deal they could hardly refuse: loans with no interest and no repayment schedule. In the past year, 4,600 loans have been made, averaging \$1,354. They become a lien on the property to be repaid when the property is sold or inherited. As the program has gained momentum, completions have reached a level of 100 houses every week. Over the next five years the company realistically expects to see 60,000 homes insulated, weather-stripped or storm-windowed. At that point the company will not be generating and selling 300 million kilowatt hours a year that it otherwise might have sold.

And the company figures it will be much better off. By treating the loans as a resource, the loans become part of the company's rate base; the

company is entitled to earn a reasonable return on the investment. It costs 14 mills to save a kilowatt hour by conservation; it costs 56 mills to generate a kilowatt hour in a new steam plant. The program isn't of sufficient magnitude to replace an actual plant, but it will postpone the time when new plants must be put on the line. Meanwhile, the participating consumers benefit and the company prospers.

Six other utilities in the Pacific Northwest are now offering similar programs. The Tennessee Valley Authority makes term loans for the same purposes. And while the specific approach works everywhere, it makes a certain crazy sense out here in the land of cheap power.

A few critics have voiced reservations. Non-participating customers are hard put to understand how the company's \$1,300 loan to a neighbor could be part of a system-wide rate base. California and Wyoming commissions have refused to go along. Even though company engineers check completed jobs before payment is made to the insulation contractors, complaints have been heard of shoddy workmanship. On the whole, however, the program has gone modestly but well. For those who have been skeptical about "energy conservation," the Northwestern companies are proving a profitable answer: It works.



SEN. HERMAN E. TALMADGE AFTER BEING DENOUNCED BY THE SENATE.

THE SENATE AFTER DENOUNCING SENATOR TALMADGE.



Art Buchwald

The baggage master

© Los Angeles Times Syndicate
WASHINGTON — It's hard to believe that another presidential campaign is underway. It seems like only yesterday the luggage handlers for the candidates were running down the motel halls shouting, "Bags will be picked up at 4:30 in the morning for a 7 o'clock departure from the airport."

Good luggage handling is the key to any successful political campaign. If a newspaperman gets his luggage when he arrives at his room, he is more apt to write a favorable article on the candidate. If for some reason the bags are lost he will file later take on how disorganized the staff is and how poorly the candidate is doing on the road.

Veterans of previous political campaigns take luggage handlers very seriously. These young, pink-checked, eager men and women checking off bags in the lobby of a hotel could, if their candidate wins, wind up sitting behind large desks in the White House, checking out Cabinet officers, generals, State Department brass and members of the fourth estate.

It doesn't matter whether it's a Republican or Democratic ad-

ministration, the winning candidate always makes sure his luggage handlers are not forgotten.

Someone may ask, "What qualifies a man or woman who can handle baggage to be appointed to one of the highest positions in the land?"

The answer is simple: a man who can trust a number of his staff to see that the bags of his entourage are moved from town to town safely and efficiently is certain that person has the stuff to make up a balanced budget for the country.

In every presidential campaign there is one outstanding luggage handler, and it pays for the reporter to cultivate him because he knows that if the candidate succeeds this staffer will be the key adviser to the President.

During the last campaign I became fast friends with a 23-year-old man who started out as a Carter luggage tagger in Florida. This meant he tagged all the bags and loaded and unloaded them on the trucks going to and from airports. While other reporters were buying drinks and dinners for Carter's speechwriters and managers I bought meals for the luggage tagger. It was a good investment because he worked his way

up from tagging bags to actually assisting them to the right rooms. Sure enough, when Carter became President my friend was assigned a desk 20 feet from the Oval Office and there isn't a domestic or foreign decision made in the United States that he doesn't go through him.

Now 26 years old, the former baggage master has a staff of 40 people working for him. Because I was nice, to him he is always available when I want to see him.

I asked him the other day if, since Carter was going out on a campaign trail every week, he would go back to his old job of seeing that our luggage got to our rooms.

"I wish I had the time," he said. "But I have to handle the SALT II treaty, the energy bill, ride herd on the Federal Reserve Bank, testify on the Hill about the DC-10 and decide what we should do about the Chrysler Corporation."

"You've certainly come a long way," I said.

"It was a gamble," he smiled. "I knew if Carter won I'd either get this job or an appointment to the Supreme Court. But if he'd lost I'd now be working in the lost and found department at Eastern Airlines."

Letters

Ode to Cecil

© Cecil Anders, they say
You don't care about snakes in PA
But my, don't you wall
Should someone assail
Your plans for the birds of prey."

JOHN N. GARRABRANDT
Buhl.

Volcker is a shake-down artist

Editor, Times-News:
Comes now this "Fasper" named Volcker, from the Federal Reserve Swindlers (board), U.S.-News and World Report for October, to the effect that their "medicine" will give us short term "pains."

Well, to you, Volcker, I say this,

SALT II would put us at an extreme disadvantage

Editor, Times-News:
During the past few weeks I have been reading about the various aspects of the SALT II treaty and listening to what was being said about it by persons who supposedly know military facts not known to the average citizen.

It greatly concerns me when I hear or read about the possibility of the Senate adding a list of "understanding" or "reservations" as they give approval of this treaty for it is proven

that the USSR only complies with their understanding of the "letter of the law." Furthermore, the inequality of heavy missile capability, the imbalance in heavy bombers and the right of the USSR to encode data on test missiles all put us at an extremely disadvantaged position.

As another thought, what prevents Russia or any other country or combination of countries from constructing an attack arsenal located in a third country that is more powerful than that permitted by this treaty.

The USSR presented no threat to our country 25 years ago; and in another 15 years it could well be a different country that becomes world aggressive.

For these reasons I urge your rejection of this treaty. If we are going to attempt to defend our economic system with a piece of paper we surely can do a better job than this. Paper money couldn't do it and neither can SALT II as written.

JOHN F. BONNETT
TWIN FALLS



David Morrissey

Will the synfuels program drygulch the West?

TWIN FALLS — Sometimes it is important to read between the lines, especially in politics where everything is connected to everything else and coincidences seldom occur.

Last week, for instance, Americans learned several of the Oil Producing and Exporting Nations (OPEC) were again raising prices. The others will undoubtedly follow suit.

This really means that those who could see a serious threat to both their agricultural way of life and to the Idaho irrigation water which makes that way of life possible.

The OPEC increases seem destined to drive heating oil and gasoline to unheard-of prices. That in turn will give strong impetus to President Carter's synthetic fuel production program. And it is this program which could devastate much of Idaho.

Carter's energy plan calls for development of a synthetic fuel program massive enough to churn-out the equivalent of 2.5 million barrels of oil daily by 1990. This admirable goal of energy independence within a decade

will receive strong support in the populous east, especially after this coming winter.

The winter of 1979-80 will in all likelihood see thousands of New Englanders forced to choose between buying food and buying heating oil. It is possible some senior citizens on fixed incomes will be unable to purchase fuel and will freeze to death. Others will face gas taxes and uncomfortably cold homes.

If the oil supply situation this winter is as bad as all signs now seem to indicate, then it is certain that the East Coast will commit its many electoral votes and significant political strength to a drastic and immediate synthetic fuel production program.

And there comes the rub. Synthetic fuel production requires two items in large supply: coal and water. Both can be found in the West. Millions of tons of coal stretch in rich veins through Montana and Wyoming, much of it conveniently close to the

surface. As for water, the greatest plexus of river systems in the world originates within a 150 mile radius of the tri-state junction of Idaho, Montana and Wyoming. In that tiny patch of the Pacific Northwest can be found the origins of the Snake, the Green, the Missouri and the Yellowstone rivers.

Much of that water will be needed if Carter's synthetic fuel program is pushed to maximum production. A single syn-fuel plant can consume some 30,000 acre feet of water annually. The president's proposal will likely require at least 20 such plants.

An acre foot is the amount of water, 325,900 gallons, that it takes to cover one acre of land one foot deep. The problem is that much if not most of the Western water required for syn-fuel development is already spoken for. In the arid West, where an inch of rain a month may indicate a wet year, water is preciously guarded. Without carefully constructed irrigation systems, most of the West would return to sagebrush and bunch grass.

That over-used phrase calling water the "lifeblood" of the West is hokued, but true. In Idaho, for instance, the State Water Plan was passed by the 1978 Legislature largely out of fear other states or the federal government would someday try and take away Idaho's water. The culmination of more than a decade of work, the plan outlines in detailed chapters the intended use for virtually every drop of Idaho water from now until at least the year 2020.

Other western states, bonded together by their parched landscapes, treat water with equal reverence. Few have water surpluses and the thought of a syn-fuel plant using 30,000 acre feet of water yearly is disturbing. Administration promises that some of the water can be recycled after less than supplying.

The dark suspicion is that the sparsely populated West may be sacrificed to 60 eastern cities can keep their thermostats at 70 degrees and their cars in heated garages.

Carter's synthetic fuel program is still in the planning stages. But initial signs bode trouble for Idaho. An Energy Department analysis of water availability for fuel production recently noted that interbasin transfers of water, (taking water from one river basin to supplement the water in another river basin), may be necessary to fully implement the program.

That, of course, raises the possibility of Snake River water being diverted at its origins for fuel production dry gulches, so to speak, downstream irrigators. Carter's plan isn't the first interbasin transfer suggested for the West. In the past quarter century there have been 25 such plans, dating back to the administrations of Franklin Roosevelt and Harry Truman. They have ranged from the grandiose Parson Plan, which would divert water from the frozen Camanche to the Snake and Colorado project, which would divert 2.4 million acre feet of Snake River water to Hagerman, sending it to Los Angeles

residents for use in their hot tubs. That latter plan, incidentally, is still a subject of keen interest in California. In December, 1977, the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors unanimously petitioned congress to begin the Snake River diversion, saying thirty California counties could use the "swasted" waters better than Idahoans.

What makes Carter's plan unique is the atmosphere of crisis in which it will be discussed. Until the present energy shortage, water diversion was a political toy. Floodgates were rationed at elections to scare ignorant irrigators into voting for this or that candidate.

But if energy events in this country continue on their present snowballing downhill course, it is likely interbasin transfer will be seriously considered for synthetic fuel production. The fact that Senators Frank Church and James McClure recently obtained a ban on federal expenditures for interbasin studies will be quickly overriden, or lost in the sense of urgency.

California's son of Proposition 13

Another limit on state budget gains ballot

LOS ANGELES — Supporters call it "the Spirit of '13," after the famous ballot proposition that stood California's tax structure on its head. Others think of it as the slow-to-grow child of an unsuccessful government spending limitation sponsored by then-Gov. Ronald Reagan six years ago. A few say it is a fiscal time bomb disguised as a motherhood issue, waiting to go off if the nation's most populous state has a serious recession.

It is Proposition 4, a complex state constitutional amendment designed to clamp a permanent lid on state and local government spending. Voters will find it on the Nov. 6 ballot.

In scope and intention, Proposition 4 goes beyond government spending limits such as those enacted in Tennessee, Michigan, Texas and Arizona. It would fix state and local spending at 1978-79 levels, adjusted for inflation

and population growth. Budget surpluses would be returned through lower tax and fee schedules. The state treasury would be required to come to the aid of local governments if the legislature in Sacramento mandates new programs or requires higher levels of service.

Proposition 4 is the brainchild of Paul Gann, the lesser-known partner of the political team that rocked the nation in 1978 with the state property tax-limitation measure known as Proposition 13.

Proposition 13 made fast-talking Howard Jarvis famous and launched him on an international career as an antitax promoter and consultant. It left the soft-spoken Gann back home in Sacramento, convinced that only the first step had been taken in his long crusade to control the cost of state government.

When Jarvis is California flamboyant, Gann is California mellow.

Jarvis is loud-talking, profane and relentless in debate, a veteran politician who has made no secret of his liking for good food and drink and who revels in his acquired image as a middle-class American folk hero.

Gann is teetotaling, white-haired and short, no more noticeable in a crowd than any other retired 67-year-old grandfather. He is the son of an Arkansas-born Methodist minister and his speeches are sprinkled with homilies about the virtues of public service and hard work.

Jarvis and Proposition 13 were attention-getters, attracting controversy as readily as Gov. Edmund G. (Jerry) Brown Jr. draws television cameras. In contrast, Gann and Proposition 4 have gone almost unnoticed since a \$37,000 campaign qualified the initiative for the ballot.

Notice or not, the consensus prediction is that Proposition 4 will win in a

walk. A survey by veteran pollster Mervin D. Field in mid-September showed the initiative leading 61 to 33 percent, with 11 percent undecided. A private poll taken early this month in San Diego put Proposition 4 ahead by a 5.12 point margin.

While Proposition 13 was denounced by liberal, labor and minority group leaders, organized opposition to Proposition 4 is negligible. The measure has the backing of the state's major business organizations and also of liberal Democrats, like Assembly Speaker Leo T. McCarthy who appear to be searching for opportunities to demonstrate fiscal conservatism.

Surprisingly, the only politician of consequence who has failed to endorse Proposition 4 is Gov. Brown, but he is expected to do so soon. Brown, who has predicted a severe recession, said in a telephone interview this week that he favors a constitutional spending limit in principle but wants

his finance department to make an analysis of the proposition before he supports it publicly.

Brown has said he has felt no sense of urgency about taking a position "because there is no real debate on this initiative... the spending forces have surrendered" without firing a shot.

On its face, Proposition 4 appears to be a liberal dream of a measure that the conservative but would have no immediate adverse impact on government spending.

Jonathan Lewis, executive director of the California Tax Reform Association, scored at Proposition 4 as "a fraud" and shot through with loopholes. But the California Taxpayers Association, a group that favors Proposition 4, argues that without Proposition 4 government spending could increase 22 percent over the next two years. It bases its estimate on current growth and population and

the U.S. consumer price index. But one provision of Proposition 4 would require local governments to use California's per capita personal income figures rather than the price index in their growth computation. If personal income is lower, Gann observes that personal income was lower than the index at four points during the past decade. This would be the case again, he says. If a major recession hits the California economy. In such an event, local governments might find themselves unable to maintain present levels of services for the state's growing population.

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Secret system revealed

Ike's White House tapes

HOUSTON (UPI) — Dwight D. Eisenhower installed and for more than five years of his presidency used a secret Oval Office taping system to record the conversations he had with his staff, congressional leaders, reporters and Vice President Richard Nixon, the Houston Chronicle reported in its Sunday editions.

The widow of the Army Signal Corps colonel who supervised the installation said Eisenhower used a taping system "you wouldn't believe" to record meetings as frequently and commonplace as "every time he blew his nose," the newspaper said in a copyrighted story.

"The existence of Eisenhower's secret Oval Office tapes was doubtless one of his and his administration's best kept secrets," said Francis L. Loewenheim, the Rice University historian who wrote the story and who found transcripts of the tapes at the Eisenhower Library in Abilene, Kan.

Loewenheim's said records showed Eisenhower began recording meetings in his office in October 1953 and continued until at least December 1958.

Among those aware of the installation and operation of the president's recording system, Loewenheim said, was John Foster Dulles, who served as Eisenhower's secretary of state from January 1953 until shortly before his death in 1959.

"Existence of the monitoring operation was almost certainly known to a number of other top members of Eisenhower's White House staff, including Murray Snyder, then assistant press secretary, James C. Hagerty, the presi-

dent's press secretary, later vice president of ABC, and Maj. Gen. Wilton B. Persons, deputy assistant to the president," the newspaper said. "The transcripts of the tapes were generally, if not invariably, prepared by the president's trusted personal secretary, Mrs. Ann C. Whitman, who had her vexing problems with her boss's tapes."

"The equipment installed in the Oval Office by the Army Signal Corps was clearly far from satisfactory, and, when the equipment itself worked reasonably well, the president might not start it the moment a desired meeting or conversation got underway."

On Oct. 21, 1953, Mrs. Whitman added this note after transcribing a meeting between Eisenhower and Rep. John Tabor of New York:

"Large portions of the tape were completely garbled. The noise of the machine itself is so great that the words, while loud enough, cannot be understood."

Almost invariably Mrs. Whitman complained that the president's visitors were difficult or impossible to hear.

"The transcripts themselves vary considerably in length," Loewenheim said. "Thus the president's interview with Congressman (Clark W.) Thompson (of Texas) on April 20, 1954, was summed up in less than four lines. On the other hand, the transcript of Eisenhower's interview with Merriman Smith of United Press on Nov. 23, 1951, ran to three single-spaced pages."

"Concerning the whereabouts of the transcripts, it must be presumed that

Eisenhower took them with him to his Gettysburg farm when he left office in January 1961 and they came from there to the Eisenhower Library in mid-1969 after his death."

The transcripts remained part of a large body of closed material, the newspaper said, until the mid-1970s when it began to be reviewed and opened in accordance with the instructions of the governing Eisenhower Manuscript Committee headed by Eisenhower's son, Brig. Gen. John S.D. Eisenhower.

"Finally there is the crucial question as to why Eisenhower made these secret recordings to begin with," Loewenheim said. "No categorical answer can be given. The one thing that most of the tapes on domestic and foreign policy have in common, however, is that they deal with what the president said and often his secretary of state) probably regarded as politically or potentially sensitive issues."

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People



Diana Green, clutching Chad's teddy bear, with husband, Gerald

Chad Green's parents bury their son, plan for new life

HASTINGS, Neb. (UPI) — Reassured they "loved bravely amid the pain of hard decisions," Gerald and Diane Green buried their only child Saturday. A short time later, Green collapsed and was taken to a hospital. Three-year-old Chad Green died in his mother's arms eight days earlier in Tijuana, Mexico, where his parents took him for Luetitile therapy in defiance of a Massachusetts court order.

Chad's cream-colored casket, trimmed in gold and draped with a cross-embazoned, purple pall, was taken from St. Mark's Episcopal Church to Parkview Cemetery. A caravan of cars stretched three blocks behind the hearse carrying the coffin. "Chad was a unique creation of God. He was not a symbol. He was not a cause," the Rev. Nathan Wood told mourners at a simple graveside service.

During the service, a man stepped up to the Greens and handed them their son's white teddy bear. But the Greens remained dry-eyed. They returned from the cemetery and met briefly with their attorney, William Ginsburg of San Diego, Calif., then went to greet relatives and friends who had gathered at a church hall. After mingling with guests for a short time, Green excused himself and went upstairs to a private room, complaining he was ill. He was taken to a Mary Lantry Memorial Hospital, treated and released. Ginsburg said Green had complained of abdominal pains. He said Green complained of

Is bigamy grounds for insanity?

LITTLETON, Colo. (UPI) — A district judge has suggested a novel defense for a man accused of having three wives at the same time: insanity. Joseph W. Bacca, 51, was to have appeared in Littleton District Court Thursday. Court records showed Bacca was charged by two Denver-area women with bigamy after he married a third woman and moved to Missouri. Bacca's attorney, Public Defender John Dicke, noted that his client had been convicted of bigamy in Missouri and placed on two years' probation. Dicke also said Bacca currently was serving a forgery sentence at Chino State Prison in California. Deputy District Attorney Jonathan Cross asked Judge Robert F. Kelley to issue a warrant for Bacca.

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Faces

United Press International magazine publisher Bob Guccione is suing the Bergen, N.J., Record for \$50 million for linking him to organized crime. His lawyers call the six-month investigation that produced the story "a witch hunt."

When you're the first kid, you get two birthday parties. Amy Caride celebrated her 12th Friday, breaking out ice cream and cake at the White House first for old friends from Georgia and later for

her Washington classmates. The down home crowd got an extra treat — a screening of the movie "A Little Romance" in the executive mansion's ground floor theater. Her presents — boots, a jacket and some jewelry.

Nashville songwriter Johnny D. Marks says the greatest hit he ever wrote was a decade in the making. Then it was an overnight hit. The title — "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer." Marks, who turns 70 Nov. 10, says he jotted the title in a notebook in 1959, but didn't get around to the rest of it until 1969. Since then, it's sold more than 138 million records, making Marks a millionaire. "I heard the Bells on Christmas Day" is another of his Yuletide ditties.

In China, Hua Guofeng is top man. In Paris, however, on a balmy Saturday afternoon, he was just a tourist, like you and me. Hua, dressed in the traditional blue-gray suit wore by Chinese men, smiled genially throughout the day as he visited a number of famous sites.

They take competition seriously in South America. Witness the experience of Sarah Caldwell — known as "the first lady of American opera." She told Dick Cavett she was threatened with kidnapping on her last trip south of the border — but says it wasn't political, that "There were two competing opera companies in the city. One conductor was kidnapped as he left his hotel and driven into the

hills and left there — so he'd miss his performance."



Bob Guccione

Island put up for sale after owner runs from police raid

NASSAU, Bahamas (UPI) — For \$3 million, you can buy an entire island 50 miles south of Nassau called Norman's Cay, whose most recent owner left rather swiftly after a police raid.

Its owner, a West German millionaire, left in a huff when Bahamas police raided it. It was listed for sale this week with a price tag of \$2,332,000, which included a yacht club, marina, private airport with a 1,000-foot runway and 1,000-foot concrete extension, four partially completed hangars, a club house, 10 vacation villas, a manager's

house, staff quarters for 15 people, a laundry, a maintenance shop building, a garage and a warehouse.

The government-linked Bahamas News Service said the narrow, 6 1/2-mile-long island was once a favorite retreat and rest stop for boats and planes in the Bahamas.

Early this year, writers complained of being ordered off of the island by security guards, who spoke German-accented English. One of those ordered to leave was Norman Solomon, a member of the Bahamian Parliament.

Reports attract help for terminally ill child

LAKEWOOD, Colo. (UPI) — News reports of the plight of a terminally ill child who survived open-heart surgery 19 months ago have prompted offers of help from numerous individuals, business firms, labor organizations and civic groups.

Kimberly Dawn Owen was born March 12, 1977, and underwent open-heart surgery at the age of 1 year, when she weighed only 13 pounds. Now 31 months old, the child weighs 16 pounds and suffers from terminal lung damage.

Last July, Kimberly was given only 30 days to live. Newspapers this week printed stories of the family's mounting med-

ical bills. Kimberly, who is too frail to walk, requires oxygen 24 hours a day at a monthly cost of \$500.

Dodie Owen, Kimberly's mother, Saturday said so many gifts and contributions had been received that a special account was opened in the child's name at the Bank of Applewood in Wheat Ridge.

Mrs. Owen said Union Carbide Corp., the world's largest producer of oxygen, would begin Monday supply Kimberly with free oxygen. A family spokesman said contributions could be sent to the account of Kimberly Dawn Owen, Bank of Applewood, 12601 W. 32nd Ave., Wheat Ridge, Colo. 80033.

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Philippine-born Mrs. Monica Ferla, accused of subversion, resumes work as a reporter in Manila

American released on charge

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — A Philippine-born American woman reporter freed for 24 hours was back in detention at a suburban military stockade on charges of subversion, authorities said Saturday.

Monica Ferla, 25, who was arrested Oct. 10 in a martial law crackdown on university campuses, was sent home Thursday, but was returned Friday night to the stockade in Bicutan where other political detainees are being held.

Defense Department spokesman Col. George Abando denied Miss Ferla was granted a temporary release and said she was given a special pass "she herself had requested to go to the Express to clarify her employment status."

Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile said recently he ordered Miss Ferla's arrest following intelligence reports that she was a "card-carrying member" of a subversive group seeking to topple the government.

International news roundup

Korean troops beefed up to quell riot

MASAN, South Korea (UPI) — President Park Chung-hee's government poured troops into Masan Saturday in a show of force against growing numbers of anti-government rioters who surged through the streets chanting "abolish dictatorship."

Hundreds of troops, prominently displaying their weapons and singing military songs, paraded through the politically charged city at dawn and were reinforced in the afternoon by 1,200 paratroopers and armored vehicles.

The display of strength followed the announcement of martial law for Masan, a port 185 miles southeast of Seoul.

The order differs from martial law in that troops are not allowed to use firearms freely.

About 4,000 people, many of them students and workers, staged hit-and-run street riots Friday night while chanting "abolish dictatorship." It was the second consecutive night of disturbances in Masan against Park's government.

The unrest in Masan spread from Pusan, the country's second largest city, where student-led riots earlier in the week led the government to close the university and put the town under martial law.

The Masan rioters smashed windows in the city's main telephone offices and other key buildings and destroyed a number of phone booths. More than 200 demonstrators were detained, many of whom appeared to be workers from nearby factories.

China greets U.S. flagship

CANTON, China (UPI) — American and Chinese officials celebrated the arrival of the first U.S. flag ship in a Chinese port Saturday, hailing the restoration of shipping ties severed 30 years ago.

The S.S. Velma-Lykes, a highly automated 15,000-ton container ship owned by Lykes Lines Agency, steamed up the muddy Pearl River and docked at Huangpu (Whampoa), the port that serves Canton and much of southern China.

Iran, rebels talk during fighting

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Kurdish insurgents armed with rocket-propelled grenades Saturday blasted several Iranian army tanks in the city of Mahabad in northwest Iran, the official Pars news agency reported.

Pars said there were casualties on both sides but gave no other details of the fighting.

Mahabad was the stronghold of autonomy-seeking Kurdish rebels until the army, backed by columns of tanks, pushed them into the mountains of western Iran last summer.

Minister of State Darloush Foruhar returned to Tehran Saturday after a series of talks with Kurdish leaders on ending the eight-month conflict.

Results of the talks were not disclosed by the government, which said it welcomed Kurdish suggestions to "end the pitiful clashes."

Vance arrives for OAS meeting

LA PAZ, Bolivia (UPI) — Secretary of State Cyrus Vance flew to La Paz Saturday for the Organization of American States general assembly, which sources said might discuss a stepped-up U.S. military presence in the Caribbean.

Vance and his small party were to go directly to the U.S. Embassy residence to acclimate themselves to the rigors of the city's altitude of 11,000 feet above sea level.

Twenty-seven Western hemisphere foreign ministers or chiefs of delegations will participate in the 10-day conference, which opens Monday and will deal with a long list of administrative matters, hear reports on human rights, debate some touchy diplomatic questions and elect a new OAS secretary general.

Diplomatic sources said the conference might also discuss expanded U.S. military presence in the Caribbean in response to the Soviet combat troops in Cuba and U.S. trade barriers against the two Latin American members of the Organization of Pet-

roleum Exporting Countries, Venezuela and Ecuador.

The most explosive item on the OAS agenda is likely to be Bolivia's demand for a return of its sea coast, lost to Chile 100 years ago in the 1879 War of the Pacific.

Bolivia and its ally, Peru, lost extensive territories in the phosphate-rich Atacama Desert, and Bolivia has remained landlocked in the Andes mountains since.

Bolivia is expected to receive hemispheric moral support in its claim for some form of outlet to the sea. The United States will most likely support some type of hemispheric solution, a U.S. embassy spokesman said.

U.S. surgeons not for Brezhnev

MOSCOW (UPI) — Three American eye surgeons helped Soviet doctors operate on Mikhail Suslov, the Soviet Union's chief ideologist and one of the most powerful men in the country, sources said.

The sources said Dr. Ronald Michaels, Walter Stark and Thomas Rice, all of Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, Md., rushed to Moscow at the request of Dr. Svyatoslav Pygurov of Moscow's Scientific-Research Laboratory of Experimental and Clinical Problems of Eye Surgery.

The operation was carried out in the Kremlin Medical Center and lasted 2 1/2 hours last Sunday, the sources said.

Lebanese sides shell each other

By United Press International
Palestinian guerrillas and Israeli-backed Christian militia traded artillery and mortar fire Saturday in one of the worst days of fighting in southern Lebanon since a U.N.-truce took effect six weeks ago, a U.N. spokesman said.

The U.N. spokesman in Tel Aviv said a "heavy exchange" of artillery, mortar, tank and machine gun fire began at about noon and continued for about six hours.

However, travelers from the area said frequent mortar and artillery fire was still being heard late in the evening.

The militias fired from the area of Marjayoun in the eastern sector of the Christian enclave and the Palestinian fire came from their stronghold at the Beaufort Castle, the U.N. spokesman said.

Lebanese travelers from the southern region said Christian militiamen, under the command of renegade Lebanese Army Maj. Saad Haddad, shelled the Palestinian guerrilla positions.

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Library preserves legacy

BOSTON (UPI) — John F. Kennedy's quest for excellence "filled America with pride and made the nation young again," the slain president's brother said Saturday in dedicating the library to his honor.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., looking solemn at the opening of the John F. Kennedy Memorial Library, dedicated the gleaming white cathedral-like structure as a way of keeping his brother's memory alive.

"His life was a voyage of discovery, a quest for excellence that inspired universal trust and faith," Kennedy said.

"In that brief unfinished journey... he filled America with pride and made the nation young again."

Kennedy, his voice growing in strength during the 15-minute address, thanked the people responsible for the 12 years of work culminating in the construction of the \$22.8 million library, overlooking Boston Harbor.

"In dedicating this library to Jack we recall those years of grace, that time of hope," the senator said. "The spark still glows. The journey never ends. The dream shall never die."

Kennedy spoke after President Carter, the man he is expected to challenge for the 1980 presidential nomination, officially accepted, on behalf of the federal government the large-gold key to the library from John F. Kennedy Jr.



The children of the late president, Caroline and John Kennedy Jr., and their mother Jacqueline

7,000 on hand to dedicate John F. Kennedy Library

BOSTON (UPI) — President Carter and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, who is expected to try to take the presidency from him in 1980, joined Saturday to dedicate the \$22.8 million cathedral-like John F. Kennedy Library.

More than 7,000 guests including Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, and

numerous former members and friends of the slain president's New Frontier gathered for the ceremonies beneath hazy skies next to breezy Boston Harbor more than 16 years after Kennedy was killed in Dallas.

The late president's children, Caroline and John Jr., both college students, greeted the audience. John Jr. recited a poem in which he alluded to his father's "lovely ambition... still touched with fire."

Sen. Kennedy delivered a solemn speech to the invited guests, many of whom wept when later listening to excerpts of the late president's most famous speeches played over loudspeakers.

"In that brief unfinished journey he filled America with pride and made this nation young again. The 1,000 days are like an evening gone, but they are not forgotten. Those whose lives he touched will never be the same. They responded to his call, devoting their own lives to this country."

The dedication was like a reunion for many of those who had worked with Kennedy. They took snapshots of each other using the white, concrete edifice as a backdrop.

"It reminded me of the start of the New Frontier. It was really great to see them all again. The whiz kids of the 60s are now eligible for social security," said David Powers, a former Kennedy aide now curator of

the library's museum.

In keeping with the late president's interest in young people a special seating section was set aside for dozens of invited youths.

Carter praises slain president's inspiration

BOSTON (UPI) — President Carter dedicated the John F. Kennedy Library Saturday, praising the slain president for the expansive hope and excitement he created but warning the world is changed now and requires "a keener appreciation of limits."

During the ceremonies, Carter teased Sen. Edward Kennedy about his presidential ambitions, kissed Joan Kennedy, Lady Bird Johnson and Jacqueline Onassis, and revealed he had cried when John Kennedy died. But his central message was clear: the days of Camelot are over.

"The carved desk in the Oval Office which I use is the same as when John F. Kennedy sat behind it, but the problems that land on that desk are quite different," Carter said.

"After a decade of high inflation and growing oil imports, our economic cup no longer overflows," he said. "Because of inflation, fiscal restraint has become a matter of simple public

duty. We can no longer rely on a rising economic tide to lift the boats of the poorest in our society."

In America, Carter said, "We have a keener appreciation of limits now."

Carter forces — facing an almost certain challenge from Kennedy for the Democratic presidential nomination — have said they will focus attention on Kennedy's spending record during the campaign.

In a lighter vein, Carter mentioned the political tensions between himself and Kennedy.

He noted a reporter at a 1962 press conference asked John Kennedy about the "ravages of being president" and had added, "Your brother, Ted, said he wasn't sure he would ever be interested in being president."

Carter quoted John Kennedy replying that his job was difficult and, "I do not recommend it to others — at least for awhile."

Joe Kennedy raps special interests

BOSTON (UPI) — Americans risk being "picked bone clean" if the nation's leaders do not discourage the greed of its special interest groups, Joseph P. Kennedy III said Saturday at the dedication of the John F. Kennedy Library.

In a speech tinged with political remarks, Kennedy, 27, the nephew of the late president and son of the late New York Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, criticized the major oil companies,

coal companies and giant farm interests.

"Who's stopping them?" Kennedy demanded repeatedly, glancing once toward President Carter, who sat only a few feet away.

"I know my father gave those vested interests a critical look during the 1960s," Kennedy said. "I hope the rest of us keep our eyes open during the 1980s lest many of us be picked bone clean."



President Carter and Sen. Kennedy and wife, Joan

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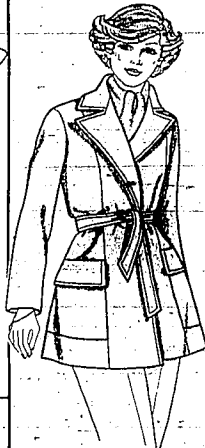
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Storm capsizes boats; Japanese lost, dead

TOKYO (UPI) — The pounding winds and waves of Typhoon Tip capsized two fishing boats off the northern Japanese coast Saturday. Both crewmen were known dead and others were missing.

The sinkings pushed the known toll to 33 in Japan's worst typhoon in 13 years.

The two fishing boats, one Japanese and the other South Korean, capsized off Kushiro on the northern main island of Hokkaido.

The bodies of four members of the 17-member crew aboard the 98-ton South Korean vessel were recovered. A lone survivor, who swam to shore, was treated in a local hospital.

The other 22 were missing and feared drowned in the choppy and billowy seas, along with all six crewmen from the Japanese vessel.

Before the killer typhoon charged over Hokkaido, it claimed 29 lives, including two U.S. marines, and left 247 people injured in Japan.

Among the injured were 43 U.S. military personnel and three Japanese at a marine base at the foot of Mt. Fuji. An explosion and a devastating fire touched off by 5,000 gallons of leaking gasoline destroyed 14 barracks.

Japanese officials said 10 of the injured marines were in serious condition.

On Okinawa, towering waves whipped up by the typhoon swept two U.S. Marines into rocks along the shore. Norman Shultz, 21, was killed and Lawrence Soares, 21, was severely injured. Doctors had to amputate Soares's right leg.

The home towns of the marines were not released.

Police said the typhoon destroyed about 140 houses and flooded an estimated 20,000 other homes. It caused heavy damage to property and rice paddies in northern Honshu, the Japanese central main island.

In Cambodian dispute Vietnam, Thailand stop 'name-calling'

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — A senior Vietnamese diplomat seeking to improve tense relations with Bangkok pledged Saturday that border troops would be pulled back from the border would not cross into Thailand.

Vietnam's Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Nguyen Co Thach said his government "welcomes all humanitarian aid" to the people of Cambodia and other Indochinese countries.

He agreed with Thai military Prime Minister Gen. Kriangsak Chomanan to stop bitter verbal jousting between Bangkok and the Hanoi-led countries of Cambodia, Laos and Vietnam.

Thach is officially in Thailand to attend a meeting of the Economic, Social and Cultural Committee for Asia and the Pacific to establish a general development program in the region.

But his major mission is to smooth relations between Hanoi and Bangkok over the war in Cambodia which threatens to spill over into neighboring Thailand.

Many analysts have been concerned that Vietnam's efforts to root out deposed Premier Pol Pot's Khmer Rouge guerrillas from Cambodia — drive the Thai-Cambodian border — would overrun the frontier.

"The Vietnamese have not and will never cross international borders," Thach said, although he admitted that Vietnamese troops have fought in Cambodia.

He said the estimated 200,000 Vietnamese armed forces now in Cambodia "will withdraw when requested by the Cambodian people."

At the meeting between Thach and Chomanan, Thailand's prime minister, said the two countries had agreed to "stop calling each other names."

Thach echoed the sentiments at a news conference Saturday and said their "very frank talk" lasted for one and one-half hours.

Thach said the two sides agreed to "put an end to mutual criticism on the radio, in the press and through official statements."

U.S. senators arrive to see first hand

© The Los Angeles Times

BANGKOK, Thailand — A special Senate committee with White House sanction is scheduled to arrive here today for a firsthand look at the Thai-Cambodian border where more than 70,000 Cambodians have fled into Thailand in search of food and safety from renewed fighting.

The five-member committee, composed of Sen. James R. Sasser, D-Tenn., Max Baucus, D-Mont., and John Danforth, R-Mo., will fly to the border Monday accompanied by Richard E. Holbrooke, assistant secretary of state for East Asia and Pacific Affairs.

They will report to President Carter and the Senate on their return to Washington.

The arrival of the senators coincides with predictions that thousands of additional refugees will pour across the border as Vietnam's forces increase pressure on Khmer Rouge guerrillas led by the ousted Premier Pol Pot.

Thailand, which last June pushed 40,000 Cambodians back across the border, announced Friday that it will feed and shelter all refugees, including the newly arrived Cambodians.

Vietnam's chief foreign policy spokesman, Nguyen Co Thach, who met Friday with Thai Prime Minister Kriangsak Chomanan, sought to ease Thai fears that the war might spill over into Thailand.

He told reporters that Vietnam has no intention of invading Thailand or crossing the border in hot pursuit of Pol Pot's forces who are being openly supported by the Thais.

Vietnam has 180,000 troops in Cambodia and another 50,000 in Laos to consolidate its Indochina empire.

In response to a question, Thach said he would be willing to meet with Holbrooke during his stay here if it would contribute to better relations between the United States and Vietnam and promote "peace and stability" in Southeast Asia.

Such a meeting was highly unlikely since the United States has vowed not to talk with Hanoi as long as it has troops in Cambodia.

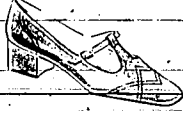
Thach again made clear that Hanoi was not about to withdraw its troops.

The United States broke off negotiations for normalization of relations with Hanoi last fall.

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Unemployment reduced for ex-military 'double-dippers'

GOODLAND, Kan. (UPI) — Bill Orr was out of the Army less than a week and he had nothing better to do than drive 300 miles from his Colorado retirement home to the rural Kansas town of Goodland's unemployment office.

It's not that Colorado doesn't have its own "handler" unemployment office. Few towns are lucky to have that.

But what Veterans Administration officials knew when they advised Orr and other freshly retired military

men to file in Kansas rather than their home state is that without the trip, they would be passing up to \$123 a week in benefits.

Unlike Colorado, Kansas law allows retirees to "double-dip" — collect two checks from the federal government at the same time.

Besides getting roughly half their military salary in a pension check, they can also receive weekly unemployment insurance checks while they search for a civilian job — up to

\$123 a week for 26 weeks.

In Colorado, unemployment benefits are reduced by the amount of military pensions. Most military retirees would be turned away empty-handed from employment offices, told they were receiving too much federal money to go on unemployment.

So the first Wednesday of every month, scores of Colorado military retirees head for the northwest Kansas border town of Goodland, 20 miles from the Colorado line, to apply

for their legal "double-dip."

Goodland is just one of a number of rare — but soon-to-be extinct — border meccas where military retirees can escape their home state's stringent unemployment insurance laws.

But the situation is changing. By April 1, 1980, all states must comply with a new federal law making the rules for receiving unemployment benefits more uniform. The law re-

quires that military pensions — in fact all government and private pensions and Social Security benefits — be deducted from unemployment benefits.

States like Colorado already make such deductions. But legislatures in Kansas and other states currently out of compliance will have to make appropriate changes in their statutes.

In 1976 that list included Alaska, Arizona, California, Georgia, Ken-

tucky, Nevada, New Jersey, North Carolina, North Dakota, Puerto Rico, Rhode Island, South Carolina, Texas and Vermont.

Military retirees — admittedly biased — oppose the change.

"Why shouldn't they (the federal government) assist in your support until you find some sure employment?" said Orr, stationed at Longmont, Colo., until forced to retire at age 40.

CIA finds red troop increase

Greater Third World presence

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The number of communist troops and military advisers in the Third World grew 60 percent last year to more than 51,000, primarily because of Cuba, the CIA said in a new report.

The intelligence agency said most of the increase was due to Cuba's military presence in Africa and the Middle East, which increased from 21,050 in 1977 to 38,650 in 1978.

In general, the CIA said in a report published last week, "The number of communist military personnel in the less developed countries rose by 60 percent in 1978 to 51,400 (from 32,795 in 1977) largely because of a 16,000 increase of Cubans in sub-Saharan Africa."

The bulk of Cubans moved into Ethiopia before and during the spring 1978 Horn of Africa war against neighboring Somalia. The number of Cuban military men in Ethiopia increased from 100 in 1977 to 15,500 in 1978.

There also was a rise in the number of Cubans in Mozambique, from 600 in 1977 to 600 in 1978. In addition, the CIA said, there were 150 Cuban military advisers in Equatorial Guinea, 200 in Guinea, 140 in Guinea-Bissau, and 485 in other African nations.

The largest Cuban military contingent outside its borders is the 19,000 men in Angola.

Cuban military presence in the Middle East more than doubled from 500 in 1977 to 1,150 in 1978, with the sharpest rise in South Yemen — from 350 in 1977 to 1,000 last year.

The remainder of the Cuban military personnel in the Middle East, some 150, are in Iraq. The CIA report indicated they have been there since 1977.

Of the total 51,400 communist military personnel in Third World countries last year, 38,650 were Cubans, 12,000 Soviet or eastern European and 600 Chinese, the CIA said.

Senators 'back' treaty termination

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd said Saturday he believes a majority of the Senate supports President Carter's termination of the mutual defense treaty with Taiwan.

The West Virginia Democrat also said at his regular weekend news conference that it should take "no more than three weeks" to debate the new strategic arms limitation treaty once it reaches the Senate floor.

Byrd said he had talked with Sens. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., and Harry Byrd, D.Va., in an effort to find a way "to slate the Senate's position" on the treaty with Taiwan and the Senate's role in the termination of treaties.

A federal judge ruled Wednesday in a suit filed by Goldwater, that the president illegally broke the 1954 military pact with Taiwan. The administration agreed to terminate the treaty, effective at the end of 1979, as part of its agreement to set up diplomatic relations with China.

U.S. District Judge Oliver Gasch held that the treaty could be abrogated only with the consent of a two-thirds majority of the Senate or a majority of both the House and Senate.

"I don't know what his rationale is for that," Byrd said.

Byrd told reporters he believed Carter acted legally because the treaty was silent on whether the Senate should be consulted in the event of its termination.

He said, however, that it would be "a good thing" for the Senate to go on record on the issue.

"I'd like to see the Senate vote on it," he said. "I think the votes are there."

Byrd said he believed a Senate vote on June 6 for an amendment by Sen. Harry Byrd had been widely misinterpreted as a vote against ending the treaty with Taiwan.

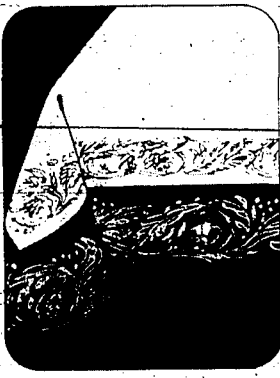
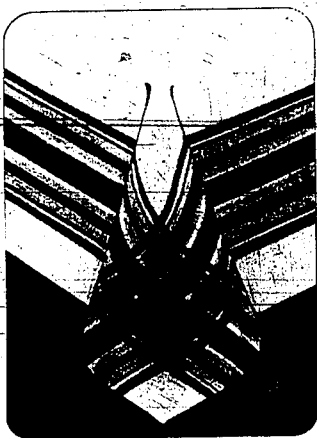
The amendment, approved by a vote of 59-35, said it was "the sense of the Senate that approval of the United States Senate is required to terminate any mutual defense treaty between the United States and another nation."

No final action was taken on the resolution, which is still on the Senate calendar.

"Senators did not have Taiwan in mind when they voted on that resolution," Byrd said in response to questions.

The majority leader said he hoped China would not view the amendment as a "negative judgment" by the Senate.

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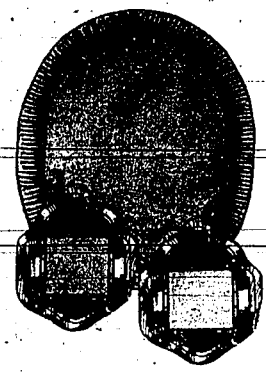
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Strangler case goes to court

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A 28-year-old security guard, who beat the gallow and gas chamber by confessing to a series of murders and implicating his cousin, faces arraignment Monday as the man who preyed on Los Angeles women as the "Hillside Strangler."

Moments after Kenneth Bianchi tearfully admitted murdering two girls in Bellingham, Wash., he confessed to five of the 13 Los Angeles-area killings and agreed to testify against his cousin, Angelo Buono Jr., 44.

Within a half hour, Buono, 44, was arrested in Glendale, Calif., without resistance and charged in 10 of the 13 killings which occurred during late 1977 and early 1978.

Bianchi pleaded guilty in the Bellingham cases in exchange for a promise that Washington authorities would not seek the death penalty against him. He was sentenced to two consecutive life terms for those killings.

Los Angeles County District Attorney John Van de Kamp said California would not seek the death penalty if Bianchi appeared as a truthful witness for the state in Buono's trial.

Bianchi could have been sentenced to hang in Washington or to the gas chamber in California.

Bianchi, trembling and weeping, wore a bullet-proof vest under a three-piece grey suit when he appeared before Judge Jack Kurtz Friday and changed his plea to guilty from one of innocent by reason of insanity.

"I can't find the words to express the sorrow for what I have done," he told the judge. "In no way can I take away the pain I have given to others and in no way can I expect forgiveness from mothers."

Buono had maintained he had no part in the killings and even, he sued the Los Angeles Police Department for naming him as a suspect, but Bianchi claimed he was actually, if not more, involved in the Strangler slayings.

A complaint by the county district attorney's office detailed how Bianchi and Buono allegedly picked up the girls, took them to Buono's apartment in Glendale, strangled them and tossed their naked bodies onto the slopes of the Hollywood hills. Although Bianchi confessed to only five of those murders, both men were named in the complaint in connection with 10 murders.

Police Chief Daryl Gates said he now considered the Strangler case closed.

Volunteers may help fight crime

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The federal volunteer agency, ACTION, and the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration have embarked on a program to encourage crime prevention through the use of neighborhood volunteers.

"By mobilizing volunteer support at the neighborhood level, we not only foster neighborhood cohesion but we increase the resources available to prevent crime and the social conditions that feed it," said ACTION Director Sam Brown in announcing the program this week.

ACTION and LEAA will administer the \$5.5 million Urban Crime Prevention Program that will award up to \$500,000 to as many as 15 private, incorporated non-profit groups in cities of 250,000 or more to develop crime prevention projects for low- and moderate-income neighborhoods.

The LEAA said grantees will establish advisory councils to include volunteer citizen organizations, criminal justice agencies, social service agencies, public interest organizations, labor, business and other representatives of the private sector.

"This cooperative initiative exemplifies the (urban program's) focus of forging working partnerships among all community elements in crime prevention," said LEAA Administrator Henry S. Dogin.

The public has 60 days to comment on the proposed guidelines published in the Federal Register.

1960 memo cites Oswald imposter

NEW YORK (UPI) — Three years before President John F. Kennedy was assassinated, a former FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover expressed a suspicion that someone was impersonating Lee Harvey Oswald in Moscow, the New York Post reported Saturday.

The newspaper said in a copyright story Hoover made his suspicion known in a memo to the State Department. The letter was dated June 8, 1960, while Oswald was reportedly living in Moscow.

The memo said: "Since there's a possibility that an imposter is using Oswald's birth certificate, any current information the Dept. of State may have concerning this subject will be appreciated."



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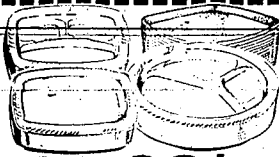
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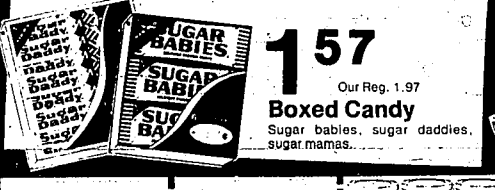
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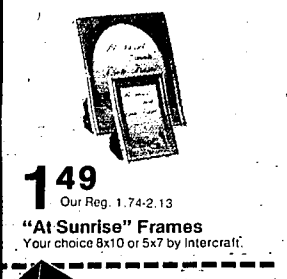
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Judge turns down 11th-hour try to stay Bishop execution

CARSON CITY, Nev. (UPI) — A Nevada district court judge in Las Vegas Saturday rejected a late-hour effort to delay the execution Monday of Jesse W. Bishop.

The convicted killer met on death row with relatives, and prison director Chuck Wolff Jr. said the prisoner "was lighthearted, still joking and in good spirits."

Wolff ordered a "death watch" to assure that his prisoner does not attempt suicide. The execution is scheduled for 12:01 a.m.

In Las Vegas, District Judge James Brennan rejected an appeal by the American Civil Liberties Union to stay the execution on grounds Nevada's capital punishment law was unconstitutional. Bishop has spurned all appeals on his behalf and says they are a waste of time.

The ACLU filed a suit on behalf of 11 taxpayers saying taxes should not be used in the execution because Nevada's capital punishment law has not been reviewed by federal courts. But Brennan said the Nevada Supreme Court has ruled on the state's death penalty and "I'm a lower court. I have to follow his."

The ACLU immediately filed another appeal, this time with the Nevada Supreme Court. It set a special hearing for 4:30 p.m. PDT Saturday.

A telephone was available in case he changes his mind and decides to contact a lawyer. He also was permitted to use the phone to call relatives and friends.

Former Attorney General Ramsey Clark, who seeks to represent Bishop, tried to phone him from Paris, but Wolff refused to allow the call to go through. Clark met with Bishop a few weeks ago and Bishop declined his services.

At Bishop's request, his family members were not identified.

Religious groups opposed to capital punishment planned vigils in Reno, Las Vegas and Carson City. One group said it would pray and hold placards outside the prison until the execution is completed.

Bishop, 46, who professes no fear of death and no regrets for his life, will be the second person executed this year in the nation and only the third in the last decade. In May, John Spenkink died in the Florida electric chair, and in 1977 Gary Gilmore was executed by a Utah firing squad.

For his final meal, Bishop requested filet mignon, salad with thousand island dressing and wine. It was unlikely he would be allowed to have the wine. Prison officials turned down an earlier request for "a woman and a fifth of Jack Daniels."

The Bishop and Gilmore cases had many similarities. Each disassociated himself from legal appeals filed in his behalf.

They said the anxiety resulting from endless appeals and stays of execution was worse than the gas chamber itself.

In the last two months, Bishop gave reporters more than 30 interviews, some by telephone and some on Death Row, only yards from the gas chamber.

He said he knew he would die by violent means because of my lifestyle," and he said he was not afraid of walking into the gas chamber but "it won't thrill me like being with a pretty woman."

Bishop has spent 20 years behind bars for various offenses. He pulled his first armed robbery at the age of 15 in East Los Angeles where he grew up. At 17, he joined the service as a paratrooper, jumped in Korea, was wounded and received decorations for bravery.

Some of his friends claim Bishop became hooked on drugs during hospital treatment for his wounds.

To get money for drugs in December 1977, he held up a Las Vegas Casino, David Ballard of Baltimore, Md., who had been married just a few hours before, attempted to stop the robbery and was shot to death.

Bishop, of Garden Grove, Calif., served as his own attorney and pleaded guilty to murder. He spurned efforts by the Public Defender's office to get him off with life in prison instead of the death penalty.

Under Nevada law, an appeal to the state Supreme Court was automatic. After that, Bishop tried to stop the Public Defender's office, the ACLU and the NAACP's Legal Fund from pursuing the appeals through the federal court system.

The U.S. Supreme Court, on two occasions, rejected appeals to review the case.

These unwanted appeals, Bishop argued, constituted cruel and unusual punishment both for him and his family. He has sought to shield the family from publicity.

For several months, tests were conducted in the two-seat gas chamber to assure that the cyanide pellets will drop properly into the acid.



Convicted killer Jesse Bishop

Execution memories unpleasant Witnessing the Nevada gas chamber

CARSON CITY, Nev. (UPI) — Fifty-five years ago, Nevada pioneered use of the gas chamber as a more "humane" way of carrying out the death penalty, but it nonetheless is not a pretty sight.

Retired state parole officer James Gerow, then a teen-ager, witnessed the first use of gas in 1924 and he never wanted to see another.

Gerow's memory has dimmed over the years. But he recalls that execution was held in a small house with tiny windows near the state prison.

The witnesses gathered on the outside peering into the windows. Those in the back had to jump up and down to catch a glimpse of Chinese "Tong" killer Gee Jon in his last minutes.

Gerow supports the death penalty, but says "I just don't want to be a part of it."

Retired Nevada Supreme Court Justice David Zenoff, an opponent of capital punishment, suggests executions be televised. In this way, he reasons, the public would see the horror involved and it might move to outlaw the death penalty.

Nevada's last execution in 1961 was witnessed by about 20 people, including this reporter. It was an experience I will never forget.

There, Archibald, a young California man, was put to death for the kidnap slaying of a service station attendant.

The witnesses all received an invitation which had black borders around the edge. The execution was set for 6 a.m.

Guards at the front gate of the prison that morning had to turn away one of the relatives of the victim who wanted a chance to see Archibald die.

We were escorted to the second floor of the maximum security prison and into the witness room, separated by a large plate glass from the gas chamber. There was little conversation, but when there was, it was in whispers.

Archibald, wearing prison clothes, was strapped into the white metal chair. He looked out at the spectators, searching for a friendly face. They stared back.

The condemned man finally found one — Dr. Wesley Hiler, a psychologist, who may have been Archibald's only friend in Nevada. Archibald winked and smiled briefly and then again scanned his audience.

Before entering the chamber, Archibald had been advised the best and easiest way to die would be to bend over and take a deep breath of the cyanide fumes rising from below. In this way, he was told the execution would be over quickly.

Three guards outside the chamber all pulled similar switches. One of them released the cyanide pellets into the acid below the chair of Archibald. No one knew which switch held the fatal pellets.

When Archibald got his first whiff of the gas, he followed the advice and bent over. But the pungent odor forced him to pull back.

He started straining and fighting the straps on his legs and arms. His eyes started to roll. He pushed his head upwards facing the ceiling, apparently an automatic response to avoid the fumes.

His head rolled from side to side. He continued to squirm in the chair.


A nearby burly police officer, serving as one of the witnesses, whispered, "Die, you son of a bitch, die."

My imagination started to work overtime. I smelled gas and a chill went through me "in a blink." I wondered if there was a leak in the chamber and if all the witnesses would follow Archibald. The witnesses were wedged so tight, I couldn't move if I wanted to.

I looked around for a window to break. But the only one was about 15 feet high on the back wall. Others apparently didn't notice anything. My fear slowly subsided.

Archibald was pronounced dead. It had taken about seven minutes. State Prison Director Chuck Wolff Jr., had considered closing the blinds across the gas chamber, blocking the view of the death scene for Bishop's execution. But he has now decided the dozen witnesses will have a full view of the chamber.


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The peaceful desert near Jerome comes alive in October because they're...



Mooovin' 'em out

JEROME — Sundown northeast of Jerome brings out a panoply of soft desert oranges, pinks and greys that accent the fall chill creeping into the night air.

Backlit in orange on a ridge a mile away is the tiny silhouette of a slump-shouldered, hat-brimmed man on horseback. They trail behind a bone-tired steer, until the trio slowly shrinks from sight over the ridge.

The storybook images...at sunset upstage, but do not overshadow, the events of the day.

The earlier scenes are not as romantic, but they flesh out the picture painted during a desert roundup: cowmen being swallowed by dust clouds kicked up as cattle are being sorted, bologna sandwiches and cans of Pepsi held by hands dirty as coal miners, skin peeled off the back of a hand by the same frisky fly who tenderized her rider's foot when she stepped on it the day before.

It is the time of year, ranchers of the Milner and the Star Lake cattlemen's associations refer to as "dark 30 to dark 30." Those are the hours many of them are out gathering animals 30 minutes before daylight to 30 minutes after day's end, long stretches of time when they are more at home-on-horseback than in the easy chair.

The 5,000 head of cattle owned by 15 ranchers-members have scattered over 200,000 acres of state and Bureau of Land Management grazing lands they were trucked to last spring. Fall is the time to round them all up, separate the cattle by ranches and head for home.

Romantic notions about roundups and colorful sunsets notwithstanding, the cowmen were there for another reason: it is their livelihood as well as their life.

Wendell Johnson, of Richfield, says no matter how attractive they sound, those romantic notions of cowboys from yesteryear just aren't practical today.

"When we are talking 'cowboy,' to me it means a little different situation than 'cowman.' A cowboy does not necessarily make a living from the cows, like a cowman," he explains. "A cowboy is more capable of breaking a rank horse, doing the more athletic

endeavors. When you speak of a cowman, it may be a guy in bib overalls and work boots."

Roy Prescott, of Jerome, distinguishes between the two this way: "Your cowboy kinda likes to rope, ride and 'dog' (cattle). They drive cattle. They push cattle. They are hard on man and 'beast. That's the nature of the man. A rancher has to make things pay. When his cows are gaining weight they are making money,

and vice versa when losing weight.

"A rancher works cattle slow. He works on foot whenever he can to keep from moving them under stress. He's the kind that watches the stock market, the commodities, as well as the actual market price. He's worried about the grass this year and next year as well."

Eating natural and planted varieties of desert grasses, the animals to be sold will be turned into a \$20 to \$40 per head profit in an average year, \$55 a head in a top year, says Prescott. The good years, naturally, are occasionally balanced out by losses of \$20 to \$40 per head, he adds.

Prescott helps manage the TP Charolais Ranch started by his parents, Tom and Marge Prescott. The ranch, a family corporation some 10 minutes drive northeast of Jerome, keeps thorough records of each animal's weight gain or loss, fecundity and health to ensure that losses are minimal.

While the business side involves detailed record-keeping, the younger Prescott clings to the simple philosophy espoused by his father.

"I raise grass and I harvest it with cattle, but my primary business is the raising of grass," he states. "It's a real business, an invaluable asset. The cattle are the means of harvesting the grass, especially in this country where there is no other economic way to realize money out of it."

Commodity reports, weight charts and paperwork aside, Johnson, 43, makes his money off cattle in age-old western fashion, on horseback. He cuts cattle out of a herd without running off pounds that translate into dollars at the slaughterhouse.

He does it without flashy moves, tonsil-ticking yells and a horse hitting full stride in a



Roy Prescott and his herd dog Katie chase a high spirited calf which temporarily gained its freedom



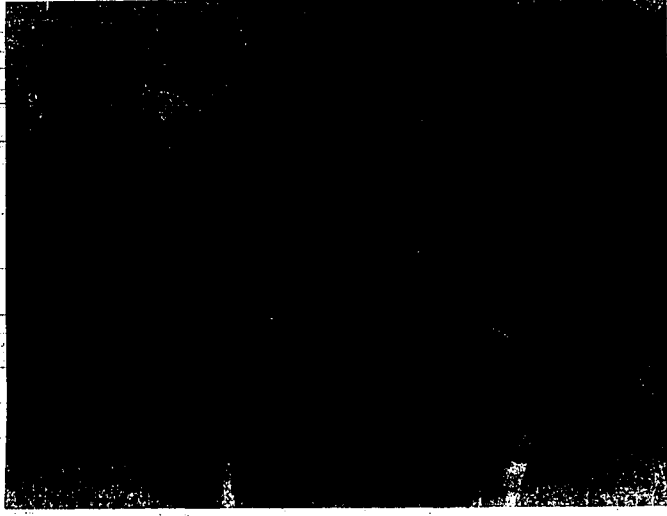
Tom Prescott and Denny Larsen corner a steer during sorting operations of 5,000 head brought off the summer range



Leon McKay waters his horse at trail's end

by RAY SULLIVAN photos by BOB DELASHMUTT
of the Times-News

Continued on page B2



Mooovin' 'em out

Continued from page B1

billowing cloud of dust and noise. "My ultimate goal is to have them cows laying down chewing their cud when you are sorting."

To achieve that bliss requires the quieter style of cutting that comes, Johnson says, from "knowing what that cow is going to do two steps before she does. It's no big secret. Anybody can do it."

"Anybody that is, who is born with the talent, he hedges. 'I used to think you could develop it, but I kinda got a thinkin' hunch you gotta be born with it,'" he says.

Smooth techniques may work with a cow-calf pair, he notes, but it often requires a little more roughhousing to separate steers.

"Steers are a whole different ballgame. They are a little like teenagers, a little more unpredictable and much faster. You use a little different tactics," Johnson says. "You move easy when you first go through a herd, but they are like renegades. You can't walk them out like you do a cow and calf, cuz them dudes know they are going somewhere!"

The moments of exhilaration, the rancher states, emphatically, are offset by one fact: "It's not all that attractive a job."

It's hard on the body, and yet, despite injuries and major illnesses, the dubious rewards of a lifetime of hard work; cowmen keep climbing back in the saddle when less hardy souls would probably be in bed.

Tom Prescott did cartwheels with a runaway horse last spring when the animal lost its balance. Prescott walked out of the hospital that night, an iron-man feat straight out of a

Zane Grey novel, sporting a broken nose, collarbone, sternum and ribs, a bum left knee and a bum right foot. Ten days later he rode a horse. He worked the roundup this fall.

Herb McCowan had a cornea transplant on his left eye last December. The stitches came out in August and he was squinting through the thick dust looking for his cattle earlier this month. "He will have a cornea transplant on his right eye sometime after the end of October."

Lawrence Sill had several heart attacks that put him out of the business a few years ago. But his Castleford neighbor and association member Denver Kenyon is 79 and minus a leg. Sill agreed to ride for him and the Star Lake association, since both needed a rider.

Pat Pharris had a second heart attack a month ago, yet worked the desert roundup, riding hard for 10 days like he has done every year since 1959.

John Poole just finished a series of radium treatments for cancer of the sinus. He, too, made the fall roundup.

Ask those men why they push themselves and the answers are as practical as black ink to a banker, on the surface.

"You just about have to," says McCowan softly. "Everybody looks out for their own stuff. I look forward to getting back out... unless you have a broken neck or leg, you go back out."

"I'd been out a few years and you get kind of lonesome to what you had been used to," Sill reasons. "Let's put it this way — they needed help and I knew what needed to be done."

"It's just my job and I just do it," said Pharris. "This is just a part of my life and I just do it. The main thing is I like to do it."

Dear Abby



Authority offers pointers on how to survive crime

DEAR ABBY: Your answer to SCARED a woman in a rough neighborhood who has suffered numerous purse snatchings and indecent propositions, who is afraid of being raped, and who wanders about carrying a butcher knife, fell below your usual standard of helpfulness.

You suggested she check with her local law enforcement as to "what kind of weapon (if any) a citizen is permitted to carry to protect life, limb and pocketbook. The laws differ from state to state." That comment might imply that a weapon DOES offer some protection.

Not only is the carrying of concealed weapons unlawful in most places, but it is a bad, unsafe idea. A person who pulls a knife on an assailant is very likely to lose more than just a purse; he is likely to be seriously injured in a struggle which most probably would ensue. (SCARED herself was badly injured trying to protect her purse.)

and other potential hiding places. If possible, walk with a friend. Better yet, take a bus. If there are few people on board, sit near the driver.

In a cab or friend's car, ask the driver to wait until you signal you are safely inside your house. Don't hitchhike or accept rides from strangers.

Stay away from deserted laundromats or apartment house laundry rooms at night; be cautious even in the daytime.

Be alert in crowds, where pickpockets do their best work. The safest place for a man to carry his wallet is in an inside or front pocket.

When you take out your wallet, be as discreet as possible in handling your cash. Remember that cash is a strong temptation to the potential robber, so try to avoid carrying it, especially in large amounts. Use checks or credit cards instead.

A woman should hold her handbag firmly and close to her body, preferably toward the front — never dangling at her side. In certain cases, it may be possible to avoid carrying a purse by concealing keys and a wallet in a pocket, for example. That is the best way to avoid having a purse snatched.

If you are being followed, don't drive directly home. Drive to the nearest police station, hospital emergency entrance, all-night restaurant or other safe place.

You should not travel at night when you know you have car trouble or are low on gas.

Look for a well-lighted parking place and lock up.

If you must leave your key with a parking attendant, leave only your car key, never the keys to your house. These can be duplicated while you're gone.

Before getting into your car, check the back seat and floors for someone hiding there.

AT HOME A woman living alone should use only her first initial and last name in the phone book and on the mailbox. Be cautious around elevators; if you are at all suspicious of another passenger, wait for the next car.

When changing addresses, change your locks, too. Install a deadbolt lock with a one-inch "throw" and a wide-angle viewer so that you can see callers. (A chain guard is NOT adequate protection in case someone tries to force your door open.)

Don't leave your purse on a store counter or set it on the floor in restaurants, theaters, restaurants, or other public places.

IN YOUR CAR Keep your doors locked and windows rolled up most of the way. Don't pick up hitchhikers. If someone tries to break into your car, honk your horn repeatedly.

Always check the I.D. of any repairman, salesman or policeman who wishes to come inside.

Instruct children and baby-sitters not to give out any information about who is home, who is out and for how long.

If you suspect your home has been broken into, don't go in or call out. Call the police from a neighbor's.

Don't leave your keys hidden outside. They're too easily found. Always lock your doors and windows, draw your shades at night and leave a few lights on.

IN TROUBLE If a robber demands your valuables, give them up! Your money or your jewelry is not worth risking injury or your life.

Don't carry weapons such as guns and knives. They can easily be turned

against you. Be selective about new acquaintances; don't invite a forcible sexual encounter. But remember, not all rapists are strangers, and you can't tell by appearance.

If you are confronted by a rapist, try to stay calm and think before you react.

Screaming or blowing a whistle may scare him off. Screaming "Fire!" rather than "Help!" or "Rape!" might bring more assistance.

Escape is your best defense. Address comments and questions to Abby, c/o Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. For a personal reply, please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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Former Arizona governor remembers multiple careers

TEMPE, Ariz. (UPI) — Broadcaster and war correspondent, Arizona governor and White House assistant, president of the National Safety Council — these are the careers of Howard Pyle.

Now in "retirement," Pyle, 73, writes a human interest newspaper column three days a week, fights to preserve historic buildings, fills the speaking circuit and has time to make a "rag" television commercial for a friend.

He's rubbed elbows with the famous and traveled in the nation's highest circles. He's been a witness to major political events. And he's known the humility of political defeat.

His head is high, his spirits higher — and he still loves adventure. He doesn't regret one thing in his remarkable and productive life — not even a controversial order as governor to raid an infamous polygamy colony in 1953, an acknowledged factor in his loss of the Arizona governorship.

And Howard Pyle always looks back. But never with remorse — just a love of history from a ringside seat.

"I never planned to do anything I ever did," he said in a two-hour interview in his Tempe home. "I never went to college a day in my life. I learned what I learned in the university of day to day experience."

"I tried never to take any opportunity lightly," he said. "I worked at each job as if it were the last thing I was going to do."

the most rewarding of all experiences," he said, listing the council's life-saving accomplishments during his stewardship.

A visit with Howard Pyle begins in a 10 by 12 foot den; its walls covered with pictures of celebrities, many autographed.

"There a visitor can find certificates showing Pyle covered the Japanese surrender of the Philippines and the ultimate surrender aboard the USS Missouri — for his was a calling to the doors of history."

He served in the White House in staff positions from 1953 to 1959. His photo album of the time shows pictures signed by Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and then Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

"He (Nixon) was undoubtedly one of the most — if not the most — politically experienced members of the administration," he recalls of the man later forced as president to resign in disgrace.

"Herb Brownlee who was over in the attorney general's office was an equal number in that regard. But Dick had lots of political savvy."

Pyle speaks highly of his four years with the Eisenhower team.

"He was such a tower of integrity, such a proven leader and such a decision maker that when he walked into the White House he didn't have to prove all that," Pyle said.

"His greatest fear was that his political experience would turn out to be a blot on the eschutechon of his

military career. To his closest friends he had it made. Why risk it on such an uncertain and treacherous environment?"

As governor, one of Pyle's most controversial decisions was a polygamy raid by the Highway Patrol on the community of Short Creek near the Utah border. He acknowledges the strike force was heavy. But he says it was necessary.

"What they were doing up there was against the law. Polygamy is against the Constitution of the United States." He said attempts had been made to eliminate the activities both on the Utah and Arizona sides of the border "but that homes and other structures simply were moved from one side of the border to the other in one state or the other moved against the colony."

"It went together like clockwork," he said. "We drew the indictments ahead. Then we held court in the streets. We took buses up there. We put the children and their mothers on them and distributed them around the state of Arizona under the aid to dependent children program."

However, Pyle was defeated at the next election, and the Short Creek case was later successfully appealed. Short Creek's residents returned and renamed it Colorado City.

Howard Pyle won the battle but lost the war. But he probably would do it again.

"I have no regret for what we did," he said. "We did what we thought was right."



Howard Pyle at desk in his home in Tempe, Ariz.

Watch step, police tell Florida folk

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) — Authorities are investigating the theft of 43 red-legged tarantulas, 10 boa constrictors and 51 other assorted snakes.

Until police recover the loot that was stolen Wednesday from William Whitton's Wildlife Distributors Inc. warehouse, they are advising people to "watch where you walk."

"If they've got those things stashed somewhere, these are brave thieves," said Diana Cipriani, a police information officer. "And if they are wandering around, it will take weeks to round them up. All I can say is watch where you walk."

Police said no money was taken but the warehouse was ransacked. They said they were uncertain whether the missing snakes and spiders were stolen or wriggled away during the break-in.

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Born March 25, 1906, in Sheridan, Wyo., Pyle worked 21 years at KTAR radio in Phoenix as a writer, reporter, war correspondent and executive.

In 1950, Pyle entered the political arena and, by 3,000 votes, became the second Republican governor in Arizona's history. He served two two-year terms, winning the second by 53,000 votes and losing the third by 15,000. Then he worked in the White House for four years before beginning a 15-year stint with the National Safety Council.

Despite his heady political positions he liked the safety council job the best. His reason was the one his father used for moving from one Baptist ministry to another: don't stay in a ministry too long — the fighting will get you. The partnership he knew as governor and in the White House he never knew as a safety exponent.

"The National Safety Council was

Concord on budget unlikely

WASHINGTON (UPI) — For those who believe inflation will continue to get worse unless the Constitution is amended to require a balanced budget, there appears to be little chance Congress will ever agree with them.

Congress has before it about 130 proposed constitutional amendments that would outlaw deficit spending in various ways.

But sponsors see little hope of gaining the required two-thirds vote in the House and Senate even though many proposals would allow deficit spending during wars or other emergencies.

Too many members either doubt that deficit spending is the underlying cause of inflation, or else have confidence in Congress' ability to stop spending — despite its failures in recent decades.

Another reason for opposing an amendment is the fear of a restrictive constitutional restriction on how the government responds to changing economic situations.

Congressional committees have heard conflicting views from dozens of economists and spokesmen for various public interest groups.

Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., opposes the idea of a constitutional amendment for many reasons, but faces a probable 52 vote against him in his Senate Judiciary subcommittee on the Constitution. That panel is considering 36 amendment proposals.

Sen. Dennis DeConcini, a subcommittee member who introduced the first Senate amendment proposal this session, said he is not confident of success in the full Judiciary committee, headed by Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., or on the senate floor.

"There is going to have to be a commitment from the leadership and the administration," DeConcini said.

About 100 amendment proposals have been introduced in the House, but the outlook there is equally unpromising for the amendment advocates.

They are opposed by Rep. Peter Rodino Jr., D-N.J., chairman of both the Judiciary Committee and of a subcommittee now conducting hearings. Unlike Bayh, Rodino appears to have a majority on his side.

However, Congress could be forced to act if just four more state legislatures petition Congress to convene a constitutional convention. According to the National Taxpayers Union, 30 states have petitioned Congress to convene a constitutional convention to draft an amendment proposal instead of voting itself on a proposal to submit to the states for ratification.

The constitution provides that if two-thirds of the states — 34 petition for a convention, Congress must convene one. This has never been done and the idea, which could set a precedent for other issues, is widely feared in Congress.

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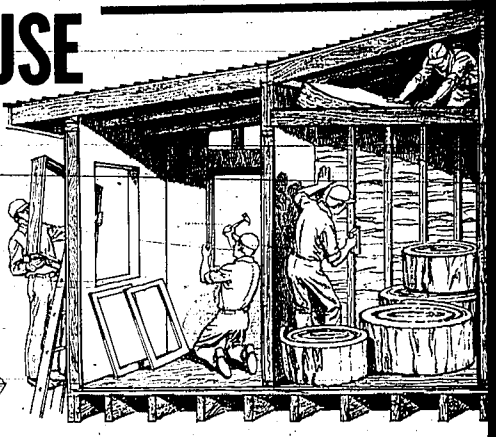
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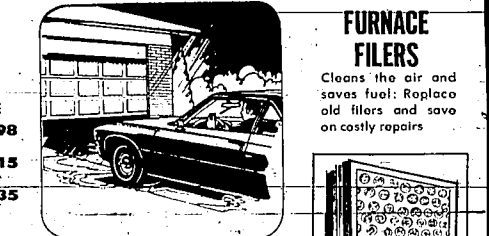
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Faulty design, manufacture blamed for DC-10 disaster

© Dallas Times Herald
DALLAS — American Airlines says faulty design and manufacture of the DC-10 were responsible for the Chicago crash in May that killed 273 persons and that it plans to make extensive structural and system changes on its other wide-bodied jets.
 In a 32-page brief filed with the National Transportation Safety Board in Washington, American said that it erred in its maintenance procedures on the McDonnell Douglas Corp. aircraft saying it was "in accordance with applicable regulations."
 The brief was filed Wednesday by Dallas-based American as part of the continuing investigation by the safety board of the Chicago crash. The

safety board, which plans to end its probe of the crash by the end of the year, received a report from McDonnell Douglas on Sept. 28 in which it blamed American maintenance procedures for the crash.
 In the May 25 accident, an American DC-10 carrying 273 passengers and crew members lost an engine during takeoff which damaged the hydraulic and electric systems causing the aircraft to crash.
 A spokesman for McDonnell Douglas declined to address the points in the American brief but did confirm that American has asked the Long Beach, Calif., manufacturer to implement a list of modifications in the aircraft.
 "We made a submission on the

same subject," said Ray Towne, a spokesman for McDonnell Douglas. "It's just enough to say we are not in agreement with the American report. I'd like to leave it go there."
 American spokesman Al Becker said that the airline has asked McDonnell Douglas to make changes in the DC-10 but declined to specify what the modifications are and how extensive they will be. Officials for both companies have said they disagreed over which modifications would finally be made and who would pay the bill, which could cost as much as \$50,000 for each plane.
 Of concern to both companies is which firm will be found responsible by the safety board for the crash. Not only is the cost of the aircraft

modifications at issue, but also millions of dollars yet to be paid to the estates of the 273 crash victims.
 In its brief American contends:
 • Because of design deficiencies, the loss of the aircraft's left engine also damaged its hydraulic power and electric systems. Unlike other aircraft, American said the DC-10 has no backup system to prevent a retraction of the wing's front flaps or "leading edge slats" which caused the jet to lose lift and stall leading to an uncontrollable roll to the left and a crash.
 • The design of the DC-10 wing pylons made its attachments needlessly vulnerable to misalignment during manufacture and to damage during maintenance.

American alleges that bearings designed to relieve engine vibration between the wing and pylon presented significant maintenance problems. After experimenting with several different bearings, American contends "it is now apparent that in the design and certification of the DC-10 pylon-engine attachments, McDonnell Douglas failed to give sufficient attention to the increased levels of wear and maintenance which should have been anticipated."
 Among other things, the airline maintains that McDonnell Douglas failed to consider the possibility that cracking and failure might occur and did not design the rear part of the pylon to absorb thrust from the engine.

• There were significant quality control problems at the McDonnell-Douglas plant resulting in one or more variations in the quality of the rear bulkheads and related parts.
 • Finally, American alleges its procedures prior to the accident for removing and installing DC-10 pylon-engine combinations were entirely reasonable and in accordance with applicable regulations.

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Airlines' freedom pays off

© Newsday
 An unusual sight greeted passersby on Connecticut Avenue in Washington, D.C., a year ago: Thirty persons in well-cut clothes standing in line in front of the Civil Aeronautics Board offices.
 The people represented 30 airlines, and they are waiting to apply for routes opened under the Deregulation Act of 1978. The act was designed to give airlines greater freedom to raise and lower domestic air fares, to establish new routes and abandon old ones, and to merge. The changes were to come over four years.
 The airlines had been under government regulation since 1938, and deregulation was a freedom many in the industry did not want. Opponents said it would ruin the nation's air transportation system. They said it would bankrupt some airlines. They said it would leave many small cities without airline service and they said that air travelers ultimately would suffer.

The airlines had been under government regulation since 1938, and deregulation was a freedom many in the industry did not want. Opponents said it would ruin the nation's air transportation system. They said it would bankrupt some airlines. They said it would leave many small cities without airline service and they said that air travelers ultimately would suffer.

President Carter signed the act last Oct. 24, clearing the way for those on the line outside the CAB to file their applications. Supporters of the act said it would force airlines to compete over fares and routes rather than through such means as flight movies and martinis. They said the airlines would make more money. They said the air traveling public would benefit.
 Now, a year later, which side was right?

The CAB enacted many of the key provisions of deregulation about a year before the act was passed. Statistics for 1978 suggest that deregulation's supporters were right. Thanks to the proliferation of discount tickets, average fares per mile dropped 1.7 percent from 1977 levels, the CAB says, saving consumers \$2.8 billion. A CAB spokesman says, "To see a reduction in the fare paid from one year to the next in a period of deregulation is quite an incredible when you think about it."

Passenger totals increased by 14.3 percent to 274,719,000 in 1978, according to the CAB. Similarly, U.S. airlines opened hundreds of new routes. The CAB said it does not have a total, but it says that there is competition between at least two airlines on 200 more routes more than there was a year ago.

"We think it (deregulation) has given us greater flexibility to market our product and to enter some new markets," said a spokesman for United Airlines, the nation's largest carrier.
 "I think the results so far have been relatively good," said Sen. Howard Cannon, D-Nev., a key sponsor of the act.

But there are other figures to consider. The CAB has approved fare increases totalling 20 percent this year and expects to approve another in November. Profits in the industry shows signs of leveling off. It increased 13.2 percent in August over the same month last year.
 Profits are expected to decline this year. The CAB says that in the 12 months that ended in June, compared with \$1.2 billion in the period ending in June 1978. The average break-even load factor — the percentage of airplanes' seats that must be filled before the airlines start to make money — has risen six points this year, to 61.1 percent. What that signifies is that yields are going down substantially, the number of dollars that you get for your seats," said Barbara Beyer, vice-president for research of Avmark, a Washington-based aviation management consulting firm. She predicts that overall 1979 profits will be "disastrous," and she and many other industry analysts are concerned about 1980 as well.

But supporters of deregulation say the fare increases are largely attributable to the increasing price of jet fuel. The domestic airlines are paying 52 percent more for fuel than they were a year ago, according to the Air Transport Association, a trade group. Fuel costs for the international airlines went up 100 percent. CAB thinks fares would have gone higher without the competitive effect of deregulation.
 Supporters of deregulation say passenger totals are leveling off and that profits are declining because of the current — or coming — recession.
 "It's important not to confuse the impact of deregulation with the effect of the current recession," said chairman Marvin Cohen told a group of industry executives last month.

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Idaho Counties oppose hikes in service fees

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — While county officials in Idaho are concerned about how to fund local government services under the 1 percent property tax limitations, they are also opposed to the alternatives of higher service fees.

County officials from Twin Falls who returned late Friday from the annual convention of the Idaho Association of Counties said resolutions calling for increased license fees, charges for land fill use, and

special taxes such as beauty and barber shop tax, added gasoline tax and other special sales taxes were turned down by the convention assembly.

A special committee was named to study and recommend alternative means of raising additional county revenue in view of 1 percent cuts. The committee's report was submitted to the convention body in resolution forms, calling for support and recommendations to the state Legislature for appropriate changes in Idaho laws to allow for the fee and

tax schedule.

All of the resolutions were turned down with one exception, according to County Commissioner Ann Cover. She said the county officials approved a recommendation to set a fee on child support payment collections.

Present state law requires the courts order the county clerks to collect the child support payments following divorces and to make payments to the parent awarded the pay.

"Our county is paying the salary for

one clerk who spends just about full time doing this. The idea is to charge the paying parent a small percentage in addition to the payment to cover the cost to counties in handling the book-keeping chore," Cover said.

Other counties are facing the same problem, she said, and especially in the higher population areas the cost is considerable.

"If an individual is ordered by the court to pay \$100 a month to support a child, the Idaho Association of Counties recommends the court order he

add a small percentage of that amount for county services. In this way the individual might be paying \$100 for the child and another \$3 to the county handling the collection and payment.

Merl E. Leonard, Twin Falls county commission chairman, was elected secretary-treasurer of the state organization in closing sessions Friday.

He said he felt one of the major problems facing all county governments is the loss of revenue under the 1 percent limitations. If the state

Legislature implements the present plan.

"We will all have to re-examine our financial status and determine if we can bring in additional revenue or if we have to eliminate some services and county programs," Leonard said.

Some suggestions at the convention, he said, include taking a close look at property tax exemptions and free services. He said it was also suggested the state pay in lieu of tax money on state owned land within the counties similar to the federal land payments.

Democrats favor nuke waste ban

BOISE (UPI) — A Republican legislator's proposal to ban other states from dumping nuclear waste in Idaho received the general support of several Democrats Friday as National criticism from an Idaho Falls lawmaker.

Rep. James Golder, R-Boise, recently said he would introduce legislation that would keep most out-of-state nuclear waste from finding a permanent place in Idaho. A rough draft of the bill has been submitted to the attorney general's office for legal review.

Senate Minority Leader C.C. "Cy" Chase, D-St. Maries, said he is "definitely opposed to bringing nuclear waste in from outside."

"We've got to be sure we haven't got any problem (with nuclear waste storage)," said Chase. "I hate to see us bring it in. I probably feel as strong about it as they (Golder and some other Republicans) do."

Meanwhile, Rep. C. Wendell Miller, D-Idaho Falls, called Golder's legislation "off base." Miller is a maintenance foreman at the National Engineering Laboratory, where thousands of barrels of nuclear waste are stored.

"I have a little more knowledge on it than he (Golder) does," said Miller. "It is very tightly controlled. People really need to see how this waste is handled first. Many people are really not very knowledgeable about it."

Miller said the federal government takes better care of the hazardous waste stored at INEL now. "In the early days that probably was not true, but it's taken care of now," he said.

"This stuff is stored on concrete pads and sealed tightly drums. Even in the event of an earthquake it would remain intact."

Miller said there is no need to worry about possible contamination of the Snake River water, which lies under the nuclear dump.

He said the members of a legislative interim committee who considered the issue earlier this year "felt very good about it."

"And a lot of people's jobs depend on bringing this nuclear material in here," he said, "I think that bill would have a very tough time getting through."

Miller also discounted the possibility that the federal government would decide to convert the INEL site into a permanent nuclear waste repository.

"The U.S. Department of Energy project requires siting of 246 aluminum towers and columns into upright position over the desert route between Rock Creek and Jackpot.



Near Rogerson Wasatch Electric Co. workers fasten bolts on one of 92 H-frame structures to carry electricity from Nevada

Cost is \$9.7 million Towering power line from Nevada begun

TWIN FALLS — Seventy-six miles of new power transmission line is being literally air-lifted into the desert by two utility companies from northern Nevada area to provide a new supply of energy to Idaho Power Co. customers.

Idaho Power Co. is building the \$9.7 million line, which will carry 345,000 volts, with the help of a giant helicopter. The aircraft is lifting the nearly three-ton towers and setting them into place to support the cables. Ground work is under way at an 80-ton crane on another portion of the project.

Power company officials say the project requires siting of 246 aluminum towers and columns into upright position over the desert route between Rock Creek and Jackpot.

This alone is a distance of about 42 miles. Helicopters are flying over the heaviest and tallest of the pre-assembled towers, about 120 feet high, with ease. The helicopters have been placing as many as 60 of them a day, completing this phase of construction in less than a week.

For the remainder of the line's steel towers, too heavy for handling by the helicopter, ground work is required. The contractor is using an 80-ton crane to place the remaining 34 miles of the route.

Within weeks, crews following behind the helicopter and crane will begin stringing the line's energy-carrying conductors to complete the fast paced project by early next year. In the desert area from Rock Creek to Jackpot, it is possible to use the

aluminum towers because there is room for guy wires required to support them. On the remainder of the route, the self supporting steel towers must be used to avoid disrupting farm land operations.

The line will lace the land between the company's Midpoint substation near Shoshone, to a point about two miles west of Jackpot. There it connects with a line being built by Sierra Pacific Power Co. The overall project will move electricity north into the heart of Idaho Power's system from land operations.

The two utility companies are joined on a 50-50 basis to build North Valley. Each will pay half of the plant's total cost of \$38 million and

each will receive half of the 500,000 kilowatt output from two generating units. The plant's first unit is scheduled to go on the line in 1981 and the second in 1984.

Wayne Anderson, Idaho Power Co. construction superintendent, said there will be 92 H-frame towers, weighing up to 9.5 tons each installed between Rock Creek and a point near the company's Hunt substation, about 12 miles east of Twin Falls.

Across the 18 miles between Hunt and Midpoint there will be 87 single tubular steel poles, each about 11 tons, that will replace the laminated wood H-frame structures on the existing 230,000 volt line on the present right-of-way.

Equipped with two steel crossarms, these poles will carry both the 345,000

volt conductors and the existing 230,000 volt conductors.

These crossarmed steel poles, the first of their type to be used on Idaho Power's system, were selected because they have the capability of carrying both of the heavy lines.

Wasatch Electric Co. of Salt Lake City is the construction contractor and has subcontracted the aluminum tower airlift to Columbia Helicopters Inc. of Portland.

Sierra Pacific's portion of the project involves 171 miles between Jackpot and the generating plant. The firm is building another 1,670 miles of new 245,000 volt line southward from the plant to its Tracy sub-station near Reno, to supply Nevada power users.

Snowstorm traps Magic Valley hunters; one still missing

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Search for one hunter who was reported missing early Saturday morning touched off a day-long effort by Twin Falls County officers and search and rescue units to check the safety of hunters in the South Hills.

Sheriff James Munn of Twin Falls directed efforts from a temporary headquarters set up at the Diamondfield Jack Snowmobile area about five miles south of the Magic Mountain Ski Resort.

He said there was between 8 and 10 inches of snow there and numerous

vehicles were caught in the snow in the Goose Creek, Porcupine Springs, Monument Peak, and Deadline Ridge areas.

About a dozen cars and pickup trucks were stuck after being driven on dirt roads into Goose Creek area, officers said. Although hunters were in no danger as most were equipped for camping, they were unable to drive their vehicles out over the snow-covered side roads. Munn said he and Deputy Eddis Lammers stayed in the area all day in case of additional lost hunter reports, but it appeared everyone was able to get out without major problems.

Only the main Rock Creek road was reported open and vehicles had some difficulty there early in the day.

Jim Rose, 33, of Eden, was reported missing about 7 a.m. Saturday. His wife, Virginia Rose, called sheriff's officers to say her husband left home about 1 p.m. Friday, planning to hunt in the Goose Creek area. He had planned to stay only a few hours and return Friday night but was not back, she said.

Sheriff's officers called out search and rescue units from Twin Falls, Buhl, Jerome and Cassia county and a search headquarters was established at the snowmobile area. Members of the Magic Valley Chapter of amateur

radio operators also joined the effort to provide communications into the area which is generally out of range of police radio systems.

Rose was found about 12:30 p.m. in Oakley and a report was sent from the Cassia County Search and Rescue unit to the Diamondfield Jack headquarters. Sheriff Munn said he apparently was able to drive to Oakley in his own vehicle. He said possibly he reached deep snow and had difficulty getting back to Rock Creek.

Sheriff's officers said rescue forces have no idea how many hunters are in the South Hills, but said many probably left when snow began piling up

Friday. Others stayed too long in remote areas and could not drive out Saturday. Two helicopters were called into service by Cassia County authorities Saturday afternoon to fly over Monument Peak area to look for stranded vehicles and one plane was in the air about two and a half hours during the search effort Saturday morning.

Officers were working to get hunters back to their homes but were not concerning themselves with the stranded vehicles. Assuring the sweater-clad owners will be able to return for them later this fall, officers said.

The cost of pulling out the stranded vehicles would be excessive at this time and it is questionable if wrecker and tow equipment could reach them.

Sheriff Munn said Saturday night he fell there was no danger to hunters still in the area but he urged anyone going into the South Hills to keep in mind the hazards of side roads and back country areas.

Blaine County sheriff's officers said there were no problems reported there as of Saturday night but generally snow was not deep enough to create problems. Only about three inches fell at Galena Summit, officers said.

In the valley

United Way at 24% of goal
TWIN FALLS — In its third week, the Twin Falls United Way campaign has reached the 24 percent mark toward a goal of \$150,000.

United Way officials reported \$31,879.25 in cash and pledges as of Friday.

The campaign is set up in divisions, each with a goal to meet.

The rural division is now at 68 percent of its goal; education has 40 percent collected and large businesses are at the 38 percent mark. Other divisions include special gifts, 26 percent; medical, 24 percent; small business, percent; banks, 10 percent; professionals, 7 percent; and government, 4 percent.

Power pole stops car
TWIN FALLS — David Satraza, 24, of Twin Falls, suffered minor injuries and received a citation for driving while intoxicated following an accident on

Blue Lakes Boulevard North Friday night.

City police reported seeing Satraza's car traveling north in the 500 block of Blue Lakes Boulevard North at about 10:50 p.m. Officers said he attempted to turn into the Laywood Shopping Center parking lot but could not negotiate the turn and crashed into a power pole. Damage was estimated at \$750 to his vehicle and \$500 to the light pole.

The driver was treated for cuts and bruises.

Burglars pick house clean
TWIN FALLS — Burglars entered the Robert W. Jones home at 750 Al Street sometime Wednesday or Thursday and carried off almost everything but the kitchen sink, police reports show.

Jones told police the property, owned by Bobby Magee, included a refrigerator, stove, dinette set, shower curtain and rod, shower head, wall mirror, and even electrical outlets and switch covers.

More Idaho grizzlies being sighted but careful protection said needed

BOISE (UPI) — Grizzly bears still roam in Idaho, and in fact they have been sighted more often recently. But fish and game officials say the fearsome beasts must be protected or they won't survive.

"Intensified management holds the only prospect for survival of wild grizzly bears," say the authors of an article in the latest issue of the Idaho Fish and Game Department's "Idaho Wildlife" magazine.

The documented range of the grizzly in Idaho today is confined to a corner of the state next to Yellowstone Park and three areas in the Panhandle just south of the Canadian border.

Recent reports, however, the article says, indicate there are grizzlies in

the Hells, Canyon-Seven Devils country and in the Salmon National Forest. Grizzly sightings in these areas until recently had not occurred for many years.

Grizzlies are classified under the Endangered Species Act, and they also are protected by an Idaho Fish and Game Commission regulation.

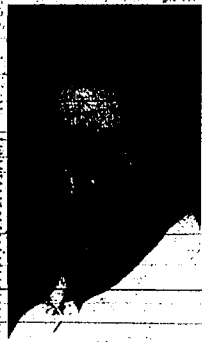
The article urges the agencies involved to better conserve the grizzlies' habitat, based on further research on the bears' feeding habits, movement patterns and what sites they choose for daytime beds and winter dens.

Big storm cut electricity
BOISE (UPI) — Some 9,000 homes and businesses lost electric power Friday afternoon when lightning and wind gusts of up to 50 mph blasted across southwestern and central Idaho, knocking out power lines and substations.

The wind, which knocked tree limbs into power lines, was accompanied by a Pacific storm that dumped one-tenth of an inch of rain in Boise in less than 15 minutes.

About 300 Idaho Power Co. customers in Boise lost power.

Obituaries



Joseph French Elam
TWIN FALLS — Joseph French Elam, 60, of Twin Falls, died Friday evening at Stanley while hunting.
He was born Jan. 20, 1919, at Granada, Colo. He was married to Wilma Bratley on Nov. 16, 1945, at Elko. He came to Twin Falls from Lamar, Colo. in 1949, and was employed as an appliance repairman at Cata for 30 years. He served in the U.S. Army during the Korean War. He was a member of the Catholic Church.
Survivors include his wife of Twin Falls; four sons: Michael, Timothy, Steven, and David Elam, all of Twin Falls; a sister, Martha Ellen of Lamar, Colo.; and stepdaughters, Rose Bethel of Lamar.
Services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary Chapel with the Rev. Cecil Spurlock officiating. Friends may call at the mortuary today from noon until 7 p.m., Monday and until 10 a.m. Tuesday.

Shawn Michael Call
NYSSA, Ore. — Shawn Michael Call, 26-month-old son of Raymond and Renah Sorenson Call of Nyssa, Ore., former Twin Falls resident, died Thursday at Bend, Ore. of a short illness.
He was born Feb. 21, 1979, at Caldwell. He is survived by his parents; a brother, Travis Call; three sisters, Kimberly, Krista and Erin Call, all of Nyssa; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Sorenson of Sterling, Idaho; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Call of Paul, and a great-grandmother, Mrs. Lydia Call of Twin Falls.
Gravestone services will be at 2:30 p.m. Monday in the Paul Cemetery with Bishop Armand F. Burch officiating. Friends may call at McCulloch Funeral Chapel in Burley today from 4 to 8:30 p.m. and Monday prior to services.

Jared Jones Evans
BURLEY — Jared Jones Evans, 24-year-old son of Edward G. and Betty L. Evans of Burley, died Saturday evening in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital following a short illness.
He was born May 15, 1974, at Burley.
He is survived by his parents; two brothers, Emory J. and Nathan J. Evans, both of Burley; his maternal grandparents, Dale M. and Dora Jones of Hamper and his paternal grandparents, Thes Evans of Reburg.
He was preceded in death by his grandfather.
Gravestone services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday in the Sugar City Cemetery at Sugar City. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel in Burley today from 6:30 to 9 p.m.

Pearl Korbs
BURLEY — Pearl Korbs, 80, of Burley, died Saturday in the Burley care center following an extended illness.
Services are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary.

James J. Witherspoon
BURLEY — James Jessie Witherspoon, 42, of Burley, died Saturday morning at Cassia Memorial Hospital of a sudden illness. Services are pending and will be announced by McCulloch's.

Alta Marie Baldwin
BURLEY — Alta Marie Baldwin, 56, of Burley, died Saturday morning in the LDS hospital in Salt Lake City.
Services are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary.

GOODING MEMORIAL
Mrs. Bruce Parrott and Joe O'Boe, both of Gooding, and Mrs. Floyd Blackmore of Wendell.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Santiago Hebolazo and Vidal Enriquez, both of Burley; Belinda Torres of Heyburn; Karlene Straley of Paul; and Rhett Matsen of Declo.

Dismalised
LuRain Doty, Anita Miller, Mada Wilson and Jan Wrigley, all of Burley; Flora Caldera of Paul; Cameron Critchfield of Oakley; Jess A. Kennedy of Rupert; Lance Taylor of Declo; and Virgil Wilson of Roy, Utah.

Birtha
Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Courtney Dahl at Hazelton, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Torres of Rupert.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Linda Praegitzler, Octario Baidazo and Lem Haskins, all of Rupert.

Dismalised
Casimira Soto, Martin Hixcox, and Octario Baidazo, all of Rupert.

Birtha
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Maria Soto; and a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Praegitzler, all of Rupert.

Blaine LeRoy Shaffer
PRESTON — Blaine LeRoy Shaffer, of Preston formerly of Twin Falls, died Saturday morning in the Preston Hospital of an apparent heart attack.
Born May 12, 1907, he Boise the son of Blaine Berj and Alma LeRoy Shaffer. He married Veda Mae Nelson Feb. 19, 1959, at Buhl. The marriage was later solemnized in the Logan, Utah, LDS Temple in 1963.
He was in the U.S. Navy for four years and graduated from Brigham Young University in youth leadership.
He became a professional Boy Scout in 1963.
He was the program director for six years of the Twin Falls Snake River Area Council of the Boy Scouts. The past two years he had been the district scout executive of the Cache Valley Council.
Survivors include his wife; three sons, Fred and Todd of Preston, and Erik of Preston; a daughter, Kellie of Preston; two grandchildren; his father; a brother, Gerald (Shaffer) of Boise; and two sisters, Mrs. Gordon (Pat) Greenup and Mrs. Earl (Gay) Young, both of Boise.
Services will be Wednesday at 11 a.m. in the First Ward LDS chapel. Friends may call at Webb Mortuary at Preston Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. and an hour prior to services Wednesday.
Burial will be in the Hagerman Cemetery 9:15 A.M.

Henry Thompson
GOODING — Henry Thompson, 60, of Gooding, died in the Gooding County Memorial Hospital Saturday after an illness. Services will be announced by Thompson-Sears Funeral Chapel.

Doris M. Tucker
FAIRFIELD — Doris M. Tucker, 78, of Fairfield, died Tuesday in Boise from natural causes.
She was born Jan. 19, 1901, at Soldier. She was reared and educated at Carnas County, where she was a life-long resident. She married Walter Cralle in 1929. They were later divorced. She married Frank Tucker Nov. 15, 1930, at Fairfield. She was a court reporter. In natural causes prior to her second marriage. She was preceded in death by one brother and two sisters.
She is survived by a son, Leo Cralle Tucker of Fairfield; three daughters, Helen DeMores of Portland, Sandra Wallace and Sheila Bate, both of Boise; a brother, Ira Morell of Fairfield; 11 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.
Private family graveside services will be under the direction of Summers Funeral Home, burial will be in Mountain View Cemetery in Fairfield. Memorials may be made to the Idaho Youth Ranch, P.O. Box 334, Rupert, Idaho 83350.

John Holland
GOODING — John Holland, 65, of Gooding, died at his home Saturday of natural causes. Services will be announced by Thompson-Sears Chapel of Gooding.

Lealand Zar Rosendahl
GOODING — Lealand Zar Rosendahl, 60, of Gooding, died Sunday in a Gooding nursing home after a long illness.
He was born Dec. 28, 1912, in Stryker, Ohio. He spent his early life in Ohio and moved to Twin Falls in 1944. He was employed as a diesel mechanic at McVey's Implement and at Bunting Tractor Co. for many years. He had resided in Twin Falls for 30 years, moving to Gooding several years ago.
He is survived by three daughters, Mildred Bravie of Portland, Barbara McVey of Jerome, and Christine Lee Rosendahl of Pocatello; a sister, Gladys Schwaerzberger of Michigan City, Ind.; a brother, Glen Rosendahl of Bryan, Ohio; 11 grandchildren and a great-grandchild.
He was preceded in death by 10 brothers and sisters.
Private family services were held at Thompson-Sears Chapel in Gooding Thursday. Final rites and burial will be in Bryan.

BURLEY — Services for Ruth Tolley Sorenson, 85, of Burley, who died Wednesday, will be held at 11 a.m. Monday in the Burley 2nd Ward LDS chapel with Bishop Armand F. Burch officiating. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch's Sunday from 4 to 8:30 p.m. and Monday morning prior to the services.

KIMBERLY — Services for June Sherrod, 62, of Kimberly, who died Thursday, will be conducted at 1 p.m. Monday at the White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary today, and until noon on Monday.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Mrs. Michael G. Hunkor of Buhl; Mrs. Byron Marshhall; Mrs. Mike D. Bitterli and Ryan D. Grant, all of Jerome; Martha E. Smith, Mrs. Bea Farmer, William V. Long and Mrs. Marion Swenson, all of Twin Falls; Chester E. Lockwood of Hansen; Mrs. Darrell Dalrymple of Eden; Mrs. Butch Veenstra of Wendell; and Zachary Hansen of Burley.

Dismalised
Sharon D. Wilson; Mrs. Ren-Suair; William L. Smith; Mrs. Frank G. Benzell; Mary T. Tucker; Mrs. Bruce Hayburn and Girl; Mrs. James Jenkins and Mrs. Mark Smith and son, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Joseph R. Clavette, James Michael Schroeder, Jack McRoberts, Marilyn R. Keaton, Mrs. Arturo Naveira and Karri R. Huffing, all of Buhl; Mrs. Eylechia of Paul; Fred J. Bilger and Mrs. James I. Carter, both of Kimberly; Cannon M. Olson of Gooding; Shane A. Gardner and Mrs. Debra Jensen, both of Jerome; Aaron W. Swenson of Heyburn; Connie L. McLeod of Rupert; Emmett R. Suttler and Edward Reichert, both of Rupert; Mrs. Stephen R. Bass and son of Murtaugh; Mrs. Larry Zechman of Hansen; Edmond F. Johnson of Canoga Park, Calif.; and Hazel Hendrickson of Hagerman.

Birtha
Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Butch Veenstra of Wendell, and Mr. and Mrs. Byron Marshhall of Buhl.
Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Mike D. Bitterli of Jerome, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Swenson of Twin Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Dalrymple of Eden, and Mr. and Mrs. Michael G. Hunkor of Buhl.

Florence Forrester
BURLEY — Florence Forrester, 72, of Burley, died Wednesday night in her home after a short illness.
She was born Aug. 12, 1907, at Burley. She married Everett Healey at 1928 in Burley. They were later divorced. She married Joe Forrester Sept. 21, 1946, at Pocatello. He died July 2, 1968. She worked many years in the Cassia County Courthouse.
Surviving are a son, Tom Beasley of Watport, Ore.; daughter, Mrs. David (Debbie) Fleming of Seattle, Ga.; two brothers, Jethro Rydahl of Boise and William Rydahl of Decatur; four sisters, Mrs. Ray (Mary) Donkin and Mrs. Leonard (Enid) Funk, both of Burley; Margaret Rydahl of Nampa, and Clet Rydahl of Salt Lake City; and three grandchildren.
Gravestone services will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Salt Lake City Cemetery. Friends may call at the Caltuch Funeral Chapel Tuesday from noon until 8:30 p.m.

A.J. 'Gus' Heuer
JEROME — A.J. Heuer, 86, of Jerome, died Saturday morning at St. Benedict's Hospital after a brief illness.
He was born September 12, 1893, at St. Louis, Mo. He attended schools at St. Louis and moved to the Jerome area in 1915. He served with the 2nd Engineers, U.S. Army, during World War I and saw action in the European Theater of Operations. He was discharged and returned to Jerome where he worked as a ditcher for the Northside Canal Company for 15 years and also farmed.
His brother for several years. He married Lillian McConnell Johns Dec. 17, 1937, at Jerome, and they made their home northeast of town. He was a member of the Evangelical Church at St. Louis and a charter member of the Jerome Elks Lodge.
Survivors include his wife of Jerome; a stepson, Louis Johns of Grand Prairie, Texas; three brothers, Fred Heuer of Jerome, George Heuer of St. Louis, and Christian Heuer of Springfield, Ill.; a sister, Mrs. Clyde (Evelyn) Briggs of Jerome; and seven grandchildren.
He was preceded in death by a stepson, a sister and a brother.
A stepson, Louis Johns of Grand Prairie, Texas, died Saturday at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Hope Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Dean Hill. A flag ceremony will be conducted by the Jerome American Legion at Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel Tuesday afternoon and evening and Wednesday until 1:30 p.m.

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Sharon D. Wilson; Mrs. Ren-Suair; William L. Smith; Mrs. Frank G. Benzell; Mary T. Tucker; Mrs. Bruce Hayburn and Girl; Mrs. James Jenkins and Mrs. Mark Smith and son, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Joseph R. Clavette, James Michael Schroeder, Jack McRoberts, Marilyn R. Keaton, Mrs. Arturo Naveira and Karri R. Huffing, all of Buhl; Mrs. Eylechia of Paul; Fred J. Bilger and Mrs. James I. Carter, both of Kimberly; Cannon M. Olson of Gooding; Shane A. Gardner and Mrs. Debra Jensen, both of Jerome; Aaron W. Swenson of Heyburn; Connie L. McLeod of Rupert; Emmett R. Suttler and Edward Reichert, both of Rupert; Mrs. Stephen R. Bass and son of Murtaugh; Mrs. Larry Zechman of Hansen; Edmond F. Johnson of Canoga Park, Calif.; and Hazel Hendrickson of Hagerman.

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Counties sued over memberships

NAMPA (UPI) — Lawuits challenging the legality of Kootenai and Canyon counties spending public funds to pay membership dues to the Idaho Association of Counties were filed Friday in First and Third district courts.
Plaintiffs in the suits, represented by Boise attorney Stanley Crow, are members of the Idaho Property Owners Association in the two counties. Named as defendants are the Kootenai and Canyon county commissioners.
The suits claim the use of county funds for membership dues violates Idaho laws that prohibit counties from extending their credit to private organizations.
The suits also charge the use of public funds to pay for lobbying efforts is against Idaho law.

The association lobbies with legislators on behalf of county government.
Association Executive Director Ron Belmel said his group welcomes the suit, because it will give Idaho courts an opportunity to define the status of county membership in its organization.
Boise Cascade president predicts longer recession.
BOISE (UPI) — Boise Cascade Corp. President Jon H. Miller said Friday he believes the United States economy is in a recession that will be longer and deeper than the slight slowdown the corporation predicted earlier.
Miller spoke at the annual meeting of the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry. He said the Boise-based wood products firm forces U.S. housing starts dropping by as much as 25 percent and inflation easing only slightly next year.
And Miller warned that government

stimulation of the flagging economy would only aggravate inflation. But he said he does not believe the Carter administration or Congress would try to get around the business slowdown by priming the economy.

Risch sees 1% scuttle attempt

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Senate Majority Leader James Risch, R-Boise, warned Friday that opponents of the 1 percent property-tax limitation may try to weaken the measure during the upcoming legislative session.
Risch, speaking as a member of a panel at the annual Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry Convention, predicted, "There'll be a serious assault on the 1 percent initiative."
He said he opposes such action because the people approved the initiative.
Recent disclosures that tax collections are dropping, all sharply this fiscal year will make more people want to put off implementing the initiative for another year, Risch said.
Another panelist, House Speaker Ralph Olmstead, R-Twin Falls, said he thinks the Legislature would not approve the governor's proposal to create a department-level state energy agency.
Olmstead also said the Legislature would re-examine the state's new 13 percent utility ceiling, saying the limit might be raised again.
The House speaker in addition said there would be "very close session" reports of Idaho Housing Agency following reports of high travel expenses by agency members.

New Information On Whether To **MARRY OR NOT TO MARRY**
Three Evening Classes, Evenings
National Center Office Complex
Inquire: 425-4934

"Blessed are those who mourn, for they shall be comforted."
Matthew 5:4

Reynolds FUNERAL CHAPEL
Member IFAA and MFDA
Addison Avenue East
Twin Falls
PAUL D. REYNOLDS
JAMES C. REYNOLDS
Phone 733-4900

What can Vice President **WALTER MONDALE** Interior Secretary **CECIL ANDRUS** Superstar **CAROLE KING** and YOU all do next Saturday night?
all aboard for the **FRANK and BETHINE CHURCH JAMBOREE**
OCTOBER 27, 1979
Red Lion Inn, Boise (formerly the Rodeway)
7:00 p.m.
• Meet Idaho's great Senator Frank Church and his wife Bethine
• All Idaho gourmet buffet dinner 8:30 p.m.
• Remarks by Vice President Walter Mondale, Secretary Cecil Andrus, Senator Church & Gov. John Evans
• Special 40 minute concert by superstar Carole King & Company
• Entertainment by outstanding Idaho performers
• Produced and directed by Fred Norman
TICKETS \$75.00...Call 383-1980 for reservations or at door.
Paid for by the Idaho Church Community: Carl Burke, Chairman, P.O. Box 2000, Boise, Idaho 83701. A copy of our report filed with the Federal Election Commission and is available for purchase from the Federal Election Commission, Washington, D.C.

Services

GOODING MEMORIAL
Mrs. Bruce Parrott and Joe O'Boe, both of Gooding, and Mrs. Floyd Blackmore of Wendell.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
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Santiago Hebolazo and Vidal Enriquez, both of Burley; Belinda Torres of Heyburn; Karlene Straley of Paul; and Rhett Matsen of Declo.

Dismalised
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MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL
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The West

Boy taken by babysitter found safe in Texas town

LIBERTY, Texas (UPI) — The father of a two-year-old Colorado Springs, Colo., boy allegedly abducted by his teen-age babysitter last month said Saturday his son has been located alive and well in Texas.

The identification ends the father's weeks-long search across the Midwest for his son, allegedly kidnapped by a runaway girl the family had befriended. The boy has an asthmatic condition and it was feared he might contract fatal pneumonia if he was not given proper medication, said the boy's father, Charles Moksheski.

Moksheski said in an interview in Colorado he had identified his son, Jamie, from a photograph as the boy abandoned last week by a young woman claiming to be the boy's mother.



Snowy Northwest scene

The first snows of the season hit southern Oregon along with much of the Northwest last week. The white stuff blanketed

Highway 230 west of Crater Lake, Ore., at the 5,000 foot level, slowing traffic to a snail's pace. Snow removal equipment

was brought into action and chains were required along the roadway. In Idaho a foot of snow fell at higher elevations.

Earthquake rash ruled out

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The series of earthquakes that shook Southern California during the past week may have left the general public a bit more jittery, but it just aroused the interest of scientists.

And the scientists say there is no cause-for-*alarm* and there is no sudden epidemic of earthquakes.

The largest quake — on Monday — was centered in a sparsely populated agricultural area of the Imperial Valley, 200 miles southeast of Los Angeles. The vibrations were felt in the metropolitan area.

There were no deaths and 60 injuries, most of them minor, and the tremor only as "moderate" by scientific standards — an intensity of 6.4 on the Richter scale. But there were a number of strong aftershocks.

Property damage was more than \$21 million and President Carter declared the stricken section a disaster area, making residents eligible for low-interest federal loans.

Seven quakes later in the week were closer to Los Angeles — two in the Malibu area and five to the east in San Bernardino. The largest was a 4.1 jolt

at Malibu that caused some excitement because it was felt strongly throughout the Los Angeles Basin.

Dr. Thomas Henyey, associate professor of geological sciences at the University of Southern California, said the quakes really weren't much to worry about.

"The occurrence of several earthquakes within a few days of each other was mere coincidence," Henyey said. "In the past five years, an average of two tremors of magnitude 4.0 occurred every year in the greater Los Angeles area, and more than four took place per year in all of Southern California."

And, he said, there is no reason to believe moderate shocks in the 4-6 range of intensity mean a big one is on the way.

"Earth tremors of magnitude 4.0 to 6.0 are not precursors of major quakes registering between 7.5 and 8.5 on the Richter scale," Henyey said. "Quakes of that magnitude occur, on an average, every 100 years in Southern California."

Quakes occur more frequently in California than elsewhere because of

a simple fact of nature — it has more faults or cracks in the Earth's crust than other areas.

There are 50 faults criss-crossing Southern California, including the San Andreas Fault that runs the length of the state. A bulge was discovered in the Antelope Valley on the fault north of Los Angeles in 1975 and there were dire predictions a catastrophic earthquake was in the offing. So far, the so-called Palmdale Bulge has not exploded, though the Earth has risen 13 inches in the area.

In Imperial County, which borders on Mexico, residents are unimpressed with small quakes that occur by the dozens.

The 6.4 jolt Monday was something else. It wrecked two homes and damaged 1,565 others, causing \$2.9 million in damage to the six-story County Services Building in El Centro that was built to resist earthquakes. The building's underpinning was knocked out of line.

The El Centro quake was the worst in eight years, since a 6.4 tremor centered in the San Fernando Valley on Feb. 9, 1971 killed 65 people. Most

fatalities were in a Veterans Hospital that crumbled in the quake.

In a discussion on earthquakes Thursday, the city planning commission was told a major quake in the heart of Los Angeles could cause \$1 billion in property damage and kill or injure thousands of people.

"There are nearly 8,000 buildings in Los Angeles that have been designated earthquake hazardous," said Earl Schwartz, senior structural engineer in the city buildings department.

"In the event of a major earthquake, it is estimated ... 8,500 fatalities would occur to residents and workers in those buildings with 34,000 casualties," Schwartz said. "The loss in building inventory could be over \$1 billion."

Dr. Carl Johnson, a U.S. Geological Survey geophysicist based at Caltech, noted similarities between the last week's quake and the quake that hit the Imperial Valley May 18, 1940, registering 7.1 on the Richter scale.

He said it was unusual that both broke along pretty much the same segment of the fault.

Regional news roundup

PCB in turkeys found late

SALEM, Ore. (UPI) — A batch of 1,400 hen turkeys marketed under the Norbest label were sold to retail outlets in Oregon and the San Francisco area before a move was made to recall a PCB-contaminated flock of 27,743 birds. It was disclosed Friday.

Another batch of 15,881 turkeys with elevated PCB levels were shipped by the Salem processor to destinations in Utah and Arizona. These were reported to have been located by a shipper and were being held in locations, which the processor declined to reveal, until federal officials take custody of the birds.

Lane Enninga, general manager of the Oregon Turkey Growers Association plant where the turkeys were processed, said it was probably too late to recall the 1,400 birds.

"Well, they're eaten by now," he said when questioned by reporters.

Enninga said Thursday that the entire flock of contaminated birds was in cold storage in Woodburn, Ore. He was reported Friday that only 10,462 turkeys, with an average of about three parts per million of the cancer-causing chemical PCB in their tissues, have been identified, impounded and stored in Woodburn.

U.S. Department of Agriculture officials are hunting for the 1,400 turkeys but also expect they have been eaten, said spokesman Steve Goldschmidt, a USDA information officer in Washington, D.C. He said the batch had been cleared for marketing on the basis of a single sample by the state Department of Agriculture.

State wants oil tax exemption

SANTA FE, N.M. (UPI) — Gov. Bruce King is urging the state's congressional delegation and other Western governors to support an amendment that would exempt state oil and gas royalty income from the windfall profits tax bill now in Congress.

An aide said Thursday the governor has written to express his support for the amendment, sponsored by Sen. Malcolm Wallop, R-Wyo. The amendment, pending before the Senate Finance Committee, would exempt royalty income on all state, Indian and federal lands from the proposed profits tax.

She said King is concerned New Mexico could lose as much as \$28 million next year if the exemption is not approved.

As currently proposed, she said, the tax, ranging from 50 to 75 percent, would be applied against higher revenues resulting from the deregulation of oil prices.

King said in his letter the version of the tax bill approved by the U.S. House would exempt state royalties only if they are used to pay for public education. Under the New Mexico Constitution, over 90 percent of the royalty income is used to support public education, but the balance goes to other institutions like hospitals and correctional institutions.

FBI pursues bank robber

BOULDER, Colo. (UPI) — FBI agents were searching Saturday for a 38-year-old Maryland man — a member of their "most wanted" list who posed as a bank investigator and walked out of the Arapahoe National Bank with nearly a quarter-million dollars.

Bank officials said the holdup, which netted the man more than \$230,000, came Thursday just as they were preparing to make a shipment of cash to a federal reserve bank.

The holdup man, identified as Earl Eason, walked into the bank shortly before noon and identified himself as an official with the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. He waited until the bank president, Darrell Brubaker, was free, then entered his office and told him it was a robbery.

LSD use rises on homeground

O.N.Y. Times News Service
BERKELEY, CALIF. — The use of LSD is rising again in northern California. It first gained notoriety in the 1960s, according to law enforcement officials and public health authorities familiar with the illicit drug culture here.

Use of the powerful hallucinogen, which is said to produce profound visions in some and psychotic reactions in others, is "definitely on the upswing," said Daniel Addario, special agent in charge of the northern California office of the Federal Drug Enforcement Administration in San Francisco.

LSD confiscations by law enforcement agencies, one measure of availability, have increased almost 1,500 percent in two years, Addario said. Agents of the agency have seized 750,000 doses of the drug, valued at \$2.25 million, so far this year in northern California alone, compared with 51,000 doses, valued at \$159,000, seized throughout California by all local, state and federal agents in 1977, he said.

Addario said that "experienced producers," many of whom spent the early 1970s in prison for making the drug, have been released in the last few years and have apparently resumed manufacturing LSD using diethylamide, commonly known as "acid."

BYU to open Israeli campus

HAIFA, Israel (UPI) — Mormon Church-owned Brigham Young University plans to open a campus in Jerusalem by 1983, Howard W. Hunter, a member of the faith's Quorum of the 12 Apostles, announced Saturday.

Hunter made the announcement during a BYU-sponsored tour of Israel, Egypt and Greece. He said the Provo, Utah, school plans to build the center on a two-acre site, but has not yet acquired the land.

Primarily, the center will serve BYU undergraduates, graduates and continuing education students who want to study in Israel, Hunter said. It will be an extension of the university's "semester abroad" program, under which some BYU students now study in Israel.

Carrier of the Week

Scott Owen



Scott Owen has been named as the outstanding carrier this week. Son of Jim and Shirley Owen of Buhl, Scott is in the 7th grade. He enjoys hunting, fishing, and football.

Scott is very conscientious, putting papers where the customers want them and checks to see why papers are piling up. Scott says he's learning what money is all about by collecting, and making bill payments on time.

The Times-News is joined this week in honoring the outstanding carrier by the Artic Circle, Dave's Big Chief and Sav-Mor Drug of Buhl, good job Scott!

Announcements

MARJORIE'S FLOWERS... Laid/Found... FOUND... Small brown striped kitten in high school area...

Jobs of Interest

EXPERIENCED FOREMAN... CITY OF KENNEWICK... DESIGN ENGINEER... POSITION...

Jobs of Interest

LIKE PEOPLE? Stable, motivated... AUTO MACHINIST... BLOCK LAYERS...

Jobs of Interest

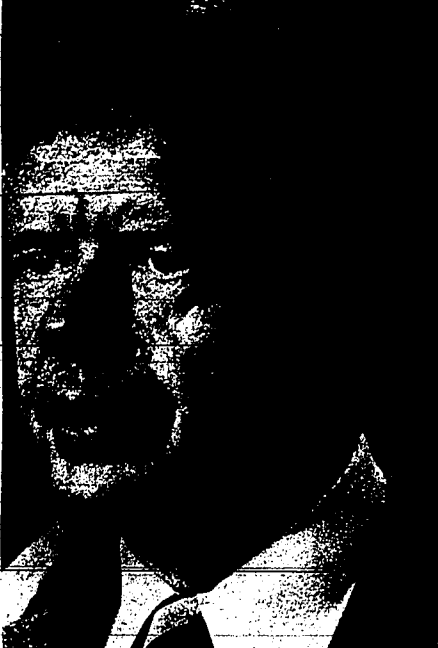
MECHANICS - Gas and Diesel... MILL PERSON... NON-WORKING MOTHER...

Jobs of Interest

SECRETARY CLERK... SERVICE TECHNICIAN... SHORT ORDER COOK...

Jobs of Interest

PERMANENT PART-TIME SUPPLEMENTAL INCOME... PART-TIME PIECE WORK...



Western governors gave Carter warm welcomes but few pledges

Carter's candidacy shaky Southwest swing stirs little support

By TERENCE SMITH... SAN DIEGO, Calif. After a dinner meeting with Jimmy Carter in Albuquerque the other night, the governors of eight Western states emerged with nothing but warm words for the president...

When the governors, all but one of whom were Democrats, were asked at a joint news conference if they were prepared to endorse the president for reelection, there was a moment of embarrassed silence... Carter got a good reception from the officials of the building trades unions assembled there...

Aside from outright endorsements, Carter's political objective in trips such as this one, his aides say, is to make Democrats think twice before committing their support to any other candidate... "There's no question after today of his support for labor and labor's support for him," observes Robert George, the president of the Building Trades Department of the American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organizations...

Army's deserter claim contested

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Pvt. Danny Midgett disappeared in Vietnam in 1967 one day after his 20th birthday... The Army said he was last seen with a pass for the day heading toward a Vietnamese village and 29 days later, he was declared a deserter... But Earl and Monte Midgett of Chesapeake, Va., did not believe their son, raised in a military family, would desert the Army and spend 12 years fighting to clear him of those charges...

Special Notices

ACCOMPLISHED... Special Occasions Entertainment... Phone 733-4100... DON'T TOUCH THOSE DRAPES! Let Vogue Drapery Company do it all...

Memorial Notices

WE WISH to express our sincere appreciation to our many friends for the kind words and sympathy which extended to us at the time of the loss of our loved one, Maude Haaga... We had a very special thank you to the doctors and staff at St. Mary's Memorial Hospital...

Alcoholics Anonymous

DIET CENTER offers a personal and intensive program for information call 734-1350... FAMILY PROTECTION TERM-LIFE Insurance... NAT'L PARTNERS UNION INC. 423-5550

Therapeutic Massage

Therapeutic Massage at Miracle Hill Springs... more information call 543-5169 or 549-4760

Selected Offers

ADVERTISING TYPIST... If you have exceptional typing skills, we need your job... PUG ENGINEER... DUTIES: Engineering analysis of utility rate structures...

Jobs of Interest

GLASS CONTRACTOR... GLASS GLAZIER... GLASS CONTRACTOR... MAINTENANCE ENGINEER... MAINTENANCE ENGINEER...

Jobs of Interest

INSTANT SALES MAKE COLD CASH... Make up to \$150 on single sales for CHEMICAL ICE... ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS... DIET CENTER...

Jobs of Interest

JANITORIAL SERVICE... JEROME LAW FIRM... LARGO NEVADA casino needs controller... TWIN FALLS C O S - METALLOGIST...

Jobs of Interest

DEADLINE: October 31, 1973... Dr. John Wilmoth/PUC, Statehouse Mall, Boise, Idaho 83720... (208) 324-3783

Jobs of Interest

LIMITED OPENINGS AVAILABLE ON FIRST & SECOND SHIFTS... BOARDERS... SLITTERS... SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS... APPLY AT... KELLWOOD COMPANY... 621 South Washington... OR CALL 734-2800 FOR INFORMATION... We Are An Equal Opportunity Employer/M/F

Jobs of Interest

Several Routes open for Times-News Carriers in Jerome for morning routes... CALL 324-8118

Jobs of Interest

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY... EXECUTIVE SECRETARY... EXPERIENCED COOK... COOK in modern well equipped kitchen... WHEN YOU'RE IN need of professional service, check the business directory in the Classified Section...

Jobs of Interest

PERSONAL FRIDAY... 3520 monthly salary... PERSON NEEDS to install... PUG ENGINEER... DUTIES: Engineering analysis of utility rate structures...

Jobs of Interest

PERMANENT PART-TIME SUPPLEMENTAL INCOME... PART-TIME PIECE WORK... PERMANENT PART-TIME SUPPLEMENTAL INCOME... PART-TIME PIECE WORK...

Jobs of Interest

Snow drifts in the driveway? Fasten your seat belt... Snow drifts in the driveway? Fasten your seat belt...

Jobs of Interest

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Jobs of Interest

MECHANICS - Gas and Diesel... MILL PERSON... NON-WORKING MOTHER... PART-TIME EXPERIENCED Medical Lab Technician... PART-TIME COOK... PART-TIME MAINTENANCE ENGINEER...

Jobs of Interest

SECRETARY CLERK... SERVICE TECHNICIAN... SHORT ORDER COOK... PART-TIME EXPERIENCED Medical Lab Technician... PART-TIME COOK... PART-TIME MAINTENANCE ENGINEER...

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NEW HORIZONS PERSONNEL SERVICE

HOW MANY CAREER OPPORTUNITIES ARE PASSING YOU BY? MOST TOP LEVEL POSITIONS ARE BEING FILLED BY... YOU IN REACHING THE MISSING MAJORITY... AS WE HINDERED IN ASSISTING OTHER MEN AND WOMEN IN SOUTH CENTRAL IDAHO, SEE US NOW FOR A NO COST, NO OBLIGATION INTERVIEW... DENTAL ASSISTANTS (2) training and assist preferred... BOYS AND GIRLS... WANTED... THE TIMES-NEWS... CENTER PIVOT TECH... NATIONAL company wants sharp experienced troubleshooter... CHIEF MECHANIC... We are seeking a chief mechanic with tools to assume total maintenance responsibility... MECHANICS - Gas and Diesel... MILL PERSON... NON-WORKING MOTHER... PART-TIME EXPERIENCED Medical Lab Technician... PART-TIME COOK... PART-TIME MAINTENANCE ENGINEER...

Jobs of Interest

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CIRCULATION PAPER ROUTES Are available in Burley-Rupert for boys and girls to deliver the Times-News by 7 a.m. Please call Opal Gonzales, 678-3161... ORE-IDA FOODS INC. is currently seeking applicants for boiler/refrigerator foreman... AQUACULTURE MANAGEMENT PROCESSING SUPERVISOR... Clear Springs Trout Company, a growth oriented processor of Rainbow Trout, has an excellent opportunity for an aggressive, energetic, results-oriented individual...

007 Jobs of Interest

RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITY

BURGER KING will be opening soon in Burley. We are now seeking qualified applicants to train for manager positions.

QUALIFICATIONS

1. High school graduate.
2. Must have some FAST-FOOD experience.
3. Have desire to learn.
4. Have positive attitude.
5. Willing to learn.

BURGER KING OFFERS:

1. Complete training program.
2. Management course at Burger King sponsored schools.
3. Attractive compensation benefits.
4. Vacation/hospitalization benefits.
5. Opportunity to advance within our corporate system.

SEND RESUME TO:

BURGER KING
P. O. BOX 2859
POCATELLO, ID 83201

"Equal Opportunity Employer."

007 Jobs of Interest

TRAFFIC CLERK

Clertical duties relative to shipment of seed to world wide locations. High School Education required. Must be able to type and have stenographic background. Accuracy with numbers and computer work-nabils essential. Type writer and calculator skills "ADVANCED" computer knowledge would be helpful. Competitive salary and excellent fringe benefits.

ASHGROWSEED CO.
Box 290
Filer, ID 83428
326-4338
An Equal Opportunity Employer-M/F

TRUCK DRIVER \$4.25 hour; Home every night. Call Wall 724-0445. Acme Personnel, 633 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

WAITRESSES wanted—4. Way Cafe. Contact Bill Rodriguez collect 724-0445.

WANTED EXPERIENCED Motel Maintenance man. Must be willing to relocate to Elmo. Salary depending on experience. 702-738-8097. See Manager on site.

WANTED: Those golden grandparent qualities and desire to help those with a problem. Call now! Vicki 734-2550. Snelling & Snelling.

WELDER \$1040 and up. Benefits and chance to travel. Call Wall 734-0445. Acme Personnel, 633 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

WELLS RURAL ELECTRIC Co. needs a Journeyman/Line man to work in Latin Mexico doing a full range of distribution line work including some underground distribution, also meter reading. REA experience necessary. Full benefits. Also register for a beautiful plant.

008 Sales People

EXTRA MONEY Part-time or full. Retention Basic day call count plus percentages. Call 733-8503.

008 Salespeople

FULL-TIME OPENING for 2 employees to sell sales person. Sewing machine and vacuum department. Compensation, commission, liberal benefits. Apply in person: Sears Roebuck and Co., 402 Main Ave. West, Twin Falls. (Equal Opportunity Employer)

PARLOR SALES PERSON and **DEPARTMENT MANAGER** in furniture promotion department. Some experience necessary. See Director, 724-0445. Furniture daily 5-5PM.

"SALES MANAGER" for **200 PEOPLE** part or full-time to start. \$500-\$1000. Work possible. Phone 733-4500, evenings.

SALES PERSON

We are looking for a real super sales person in long lighting products. We pay top commission plus quarterly bonus, also yearly bonus. This is a straight commission pay. We will train you. The streets open to the light person. Please write to:

543 West 100 No.
Bountiful, Utah 84010

TIRED OF YOUR PRESENT JOB? Call 733-2974. 734-0089.

WE ARE LOOKING for a salesperson with a proven track record in retail selling preferred, but not essential. Must be a self-motivated, aggressive and personable. Territory will involve a portion of the Twin Falls/Magic Valley area. Training salary plus many fringe benefits. Full commission involved in office equipment industry established since 1984. Interested parties send resume to Times News, Box 9300, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83421.

015 Babysitters

BABYSITTING MY HOME potty trained only. Call 734-0263.

BABYSITTING in my home. Morning/night school district. Competitive pay. 733-8356.

BABYSITTING; any age. Drop-in welcome. Morning/night. 734-0266.

EXCELLENT DAY CARE in large house, 18 mos. & up. Good references. 733-7023.

EXPERIENCED loving babysitter, weekdays. Robert Stewart, 724-0445.

INFANT CARE; my home in Kimberly. Call 423-5985.

INFANT CARE; My home, Monday thru Friday. Call before 5pm. 724-8626.

INFANT CARE in my home. Good references. 734-8145.

INFANTS; Care for 2 infants in my home. Steady ONLY. No part time or drop-ins. Have references. 734-7525.

NON-WORKING Mother who babysits. Potty trained only. Phone 734-0476.

NON-WORKING Mother wants responsible, mature person to babysit 2 small children. Occasional days, evenings, and weekends. Must have transportation and references. 734-0089.

PRESCHOOL teacher will babysit Monday through Sunday. Potty trained only. A preschool curriculum is planned. Local in Harbison School District 734-8818.

015 Babysitters

WILL HAVE room for infant after Nov. 1st. 8 to 10. References. 733-7129.

YR. OLD WANTS playmates. Lunches & snacks served. Call 734-4067.

Situation Wanted

DRIVER desires permanent position. Class 1 license, excellent driving record, pulled most road equipment. Working knowledge leading, unloading all types of commodities. Bill, 545-5668.

EXPERIENCED MECHANICAL Turnover - \$25 + parts, any motor. 734-3784. ask for Rod or Jerry.

GLENN'S ROTO-TILING and tractor work. Gardens, lawns, etc. 326-4511.

JONES GLASS, Storm windows & doors, insulated glass, mirrors, shower doors, tub enclosures, & auto glass. Commercial & Residential. Free estimates. 733-7681 or after hours 423-525, 226-0225.

LEGAL secretary will do your typing or overflow at home. Can transcribe from your cassettes. 734-3468.

ROTO-TILING Small Gardens 734-8537

TEMPORARY Secretarial Services available. I am experienced and have references. Call 733-4109, anytime.

WILL DO TYPING in my home. Call Karen Johnson at 324-3537, loamo.

017 Business Opportunities

AUTO & FARM MACHINE Repair Business: building and 1019 1/2. In Burley. Jerome 324-4333. Dick, 324-5560.

BEER BAR for sale. Twin Falls area. Possibile terms. 734-0229, before 5pm.

GREENHOUSE BUSINESS, lawn and garden center, landscaping business plus spacious 4 bedroom home, 3 1/2 acres. Contact Marie Box 6207, Sheridan, Wyo. 87501 307-672-8421.

HERE IT IS! (HEINZ FOODS) UP TO \$20,000 ANNUALLY IF

You would like a business that makes lots of money, all cash, requires very little time and effort for high return on minimum investment of \$2,779, then you should call Person-to-Person Collect for Mr. Carter at (813)787-5316 for more information and possible appointment, or write General Products, 9999 Richmond, Suite 129, Houston, TX 77062.

017 Business Opportunities

GROSS \$35,000 to \$45,000 yearly. National fast food franchise. Inside dining & car service. Building 2 yrs. old. Owner leaving. Must sell now. Terms to 11, 676-3201.

IS THERE A SECRET TO SUCCESS?

Not for Sir Speedy Franchise owners. They simply follow the Sir Speedy System... and it works. Hundreds of Professionals like yourself, have broken out of the corporate straight jacket & become their own boss. Most of them had no prior small business experience. Sir Speedy supplied it all... training, backup, equipment & the business plan that makes it all work. Isn't it time for you to consider becoming one of Instant Printing Professionals? Choice franchise locations are now available. Call department #58 toll free 800-854-3221. Or write Sir Speedy Inc. department #58, 882 West 16th St. Newport Beach, Cal. 92663. Sir Speedy today for a profitable tomorrow.

Open House

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-4 P.M.

FACE SETTING

New as tomorrow's ready today. Handmade lava fireplace accented by built-in book shelves in the very homey family room. Light & airy formal dining opens onto rear patio. 3 large bedrooms, kitchen, kitchenette & all the extras on almost 2 acres of ground.

\$69,900

Directions: In Big Little Ranch Subd. from South's entrance going North, 4th street on West side, 2nd house on North.

Snake River Real Estate & Investments 733-4317

020 Open House

RETAIL SALES/8520 UPI Opportunity for management. Stock options, savings plan, etc. Call Wall 734-0445. Acme Personnel, 633 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

RETAIL SALES POSITION: Experience necessary. Personality plus a real help. Must also have some supervisory experience. Call Kay, The Job Shop, 733-7175.

RETAIL SHOE SALES POSITION: Looking for bright individual that would like to get experience in retailing. Call Kay, The Job Shop, 733-7175.

SALES/8580 + Commission: Opportunity to grow with a new office. Call Karen 734-0445. Acme Personnel, 633 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

SECRETARY CLERK: General office skills needed for GFD Friday, 13:30 D.O.E. Call Jody 734-2550, Snelling & Snelling.

020 Open House

WANTED: Those golden grandparent qualities and desire to help those with a problem. Call now! Vicki 734-2550. Snelling & Snelling.

WELDER \$1040 and up. Benefits and chance to travel. Call Wall 734-0445. Acme Personnel, 633 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

WELLS RURAL ELECTRIC Co. needs a Journeyman/Line man to work in Latin Mexico doing a full range of distribution line work including some underground distribution, also meter reading. REA experience necessary. Full benefits. Also register for a beautiful plant.

020 Open House

015 Babysitters

A GOOD babysitter in most of more children will work Monday through Friday, any shift. All night Friday. Drop in's welcome. Harmon Park Ave. 733-7312.

BABYSITTING in my home. East location, Twin Falls. Call 734-1855.

020 Open House

OPEN HOUSE

Century 21

Twin Falls Realty
840 Addison

24 HOUR 733-7721 NUMBER

855 Mt. View Dr.

DON'T JUST RAKE LEAVES... rake in compliments with this beautiful partial brick home in Prime NE Area. Lots of extras plus spacious kitchen leading to covered patio surrounded by lovely landscaping. Come see it today.

SUN. 1:00-6:00

020 Open House

OPEN HOUSE

Century 21

Twin Falls Realty
840 Addison

24 HOUR 733-7721 NUMBER

020 Open House

Canyonside Realty

733-1082 324-3354

OPEN HOUSE OCT. 21st 1-4 P.M.

1530 MAPLE
Twin Falls

4 bedroom, 2 bath, garage plus shop.

NOT THE BIGGEST — THE BEST

Bill McCoy 734-4840
Jim Walker 733-870
Don Walker 732-7618
Kevin Lee 734-6718

Lila Smith 734-6107
Paul Siedman 734-8112
Kimberly Austin 734-8112
Rene Johnson 733-1000

020 Open House

OPEN HOUSE For Sale

230 TAYLOR

THIS HOME FEATURES:

- 3 BEDROOMS
- FULL BASEMENT WITH FAMILY ROOM & BAR-CENTRAL VACUUM SYSTEM
- FENCED YARD WITH COVERED PATIO
- ASSUMABLE LOAN

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 21ST
From 2:00 to 6:00 p.m.

Century 21

SOUTHERN IDAHO REALTY

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-5 P.M.

364 SHOUP AVENUE WEST

This home almost new and in excellent condition. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement, family room. Lots and lots of room. \$61,500.

GEM STATE REALTY

BLUE LAKES BRANCH

733-5336

OPEN HOUSE

Century 21

Twin Falls Realty
840 Addison

24 HOUR 733-7721 NUMBER

855 Mt. View Dr.

DON'T JUST RAKE LEAVES... rake in compliments with this beautiful partial brick home in Prime NE Area. Lots of extras plus spacious kitchen leading to covered patio surrounded by lovely landscaping. Come see it today.

SUN. 1:00-6:00

020 Open House

OPEN HOUSE

Century 21

Twin Falls Realty
840 Addison

24 HOUR 733-7721 NUMBER

020 Open House

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-4 P.M.

1316 MAPLE

NICE 3 BEDROOM ramodeled house with fireplace and double garage. Family room in basement, fenced backyard in a very nice NE area of Twin Falls. Assume this FHA loan for approximately \$4,500 down. \$45,500. Call Ben or Virginia at 733-1735.

ROBERT JONES REALTY

733-0404

1020 Blue Lakes N

OPEN HOUSE 1-4

BIG LITTLE RANCHES

REAL ESTATE UNLIMITED

Come by today to see this home worth the drive. Also register for a beautiful plant.

733-6107

CONCORD \$44,888

- 3 BEDROOM
- LIVING ROOM
- DINING ROOM
- OVERSIZED 2 CAR GARAGE
- 1 BATH
- UTILITY AREA
- KITCHEN
- THIS HOME QUALIFIES UNDER IDAHO HOUSING BOW WINDOWS & FIREPLACE OPTIONAL!

DIRECTIONS: North on Washington to Ridgeway, then on Ridgeway to Madell.

WILLES INC. 734-4471 Office 734-0311 Res. Office

2118 Shoshone St. W., Twin Falls

Models Open: SAT. SUN. 2-7 P.M.

Equal Housing Opportunity

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-4 P.M.

1316 MAPLE

NICE 3 BEDROOM ramodeled house with fireplace and double garage. Family room in basement, fenced backyard in a very nice NE area of Twin Falls. Assume this FHA loan for approximately \$4,500 down. \$45,500. Call Ben or Virginia at 733-1735.

ROBERT JONES REALTY

733-0404

1020 Blue Lakes N

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-4 P.M.

363 MAURICE STREET NORTH

4 BEDROOM BRICK with 1 1/2 baths, large family room in basement and central air. Storm doors and windows, large fenced backyard. \$49,900. Call Ben or Virginia at 733-1735.

ROBERT JONES REALTY

733-0404

1020 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

LOBE REALTY

OPEN HOUSE

Sunday, October 21, 2:00 to 5:00 P.M.

COUNTRY LIVING - EASY CITY ACCESS - Spacious brick home surrounded by stately shade trees - 3 bedrooms - 1 1/2 baths - nice hobby area. Can add to your income with 30x80 shop on this prime 5 acres.

TRIMENDOUS VIEW FROM SUNRISE to SUNSET - Lovely family home - 3 bedroom - 3 bath - plenty of entertainment and hobby space - stable - 10c room - kennels - automatic sprinkling system - lots of concrete and blacktop. 1 1/2 acres - Basler owned.

338 BLUE LAKES BLVD. NORTH

733-2626

ALL BRICK HOME - appealing open family living - separate master suite - 3 bedrooms - 3 baths - 2 fireplaces - fenced yard - sprinkler system.

LOBE REALTY

OPEN HOUSE

Sunday, October 21, 2:00 to 5:00 P.M.

AN EVERYDAY VACATION from noise and traffic - impressive 5 bedroom - 3 bath home - formal dining - master suite with enclosed hot tub - sweeping deck - mature landscaping - room for kids and horses - 3 acres.

ESCAPE THE ORDINARY - From the minute you walk in the front door, you'll love the extra appeal of this spacious home built by Ed Hall. The Oakley stone entry way, brick fireplace, efficient kitchen and plant window all add that special something to make this home unique. \$79,500.

338 BLUE LAKES BLVD. NORTH

733-2626

030 Homes For Sale

MOVE IN-TODAY...
when you...buy...this 3 Bedroom home ready for possession. Large fenced yard with garden area and large fenced trees. Great starter home.

CENTURY 21 TWIN FALLS REALTY
840 ADDISON AVE
733-7721

NEED MORE INCOME?
Excellent cash flow on duplex. Both tenants have been in over one year. Conveniently located on Progress St. Call for more information today!

CENTURY 21 TWIN FALLS REALTY
840 ADDISON AVE
733-7721

BY OWNER! New 5 Bedroom split entry... 5 miles from town for \$99,000. On 1/4 or 2/3 Acres. 733-5183.

030 Homes For Sale

BRICK RAMBLER: Electric 2300' 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, acreage. Aco Realty 733-9317.

LYNWOOD REALTY
810 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

NELOCATION
\$58,800 for a 5 bedroom brick home with full basement, garage, heat, a lot of fireplace. On a large beautiful lot, 98' x 142', located on a quiet mature street.

THREE BEDROOM HOME with lots of room to build more and a heated shop-to-work-in. Good income location. Only 138,500. #19-7.

IDEALLY LOCATED between Twin Falls and Jerome. This large 3 1/2 acre features beautiful lawns, large fireplace and nice pump to keep you warm and toasty. #001-2.

Call 733-8211
Or After Hours Call
Rulon Schwadman
733-1011
733-3099

Jack Bishop 733-7160
733-3099
Associates Broker

MAKE AN OFFER!
Approximately 1950 sq. ft. all on one floor! Four bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace and air conditioning. Assume low interest loan. 324-878 after 6 p.m. and on weekends.

Gem State Realty
Jerome Branch
324-0111

NEW COUNTRY HOME: 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. Call 733-7446.

031 Out Of Town Homes

ATTRACTIVE 2 Bedroom home, completely remodeled, only \$10,900. Terms: WEST POINTE REALTY, 536-8285 or 536-2259.

JEROME: 3 Bedrooms, well located, nice floor plan. One of the better deals for \$30,500. Faldman Realtors, 733-1988.

JUST RIGHT for your family! 4 Bedroom, 2 bath home in quiet neighborhood located in Jerome. Easy financing. Priced in the \$40,000 range. Let us show you this one! Realtor owned. Vicky Christensen, 733-1859 or Town and Country Realtors, 733-2719.

ROOM TO ROOM! 4 Bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home with full basement. Built for energy efficiency. Home \$64,950. WEST POINTE REALTY, 536-8285 or 536-2259.

031 Out Of Town Homes

BY OWNER! Large 3 Bedroom home in Hansen. Corner lot, \$38,500. Will trade. Call 734-6862 or 423-8273.

PUTTERS PARADISE...
Out in the country with plenty of room and fresh air in this newly remodeled home in Hansen with 5 Bedrooms, large dining area, full finished basement and every desirable feature that is perfect for the man that loves to putt. There is a 35x25 garage with a workshop and 2 cars or RV parking. Extra large lot enclosed... and all for \$29,900.

CENTURY 21 TWIN FALLS REALTY
840 ADDISON AVE
733-7721

CENTURY 21 TWIN FALLS REALTY
840 ADDISON AVE
733-7721

031 Out Of Town Homes

HAZELTON: Beautifully landscaped 3 bedroom home, attached garage, heat pump, 700 sq. ft. attached to the home. Presently being used as a taxidermy shop. Additional 500 sq. ft. shop, storage building, Campbell floor on the \$58,000. Jim Ritchie 825-5871 or Western Realty 733-2385.

I MAY BE SMALL NOW...
but I have room to grow. 3 Bedroom home in Hansen with full unfinished basement, nicely landscaped on huge street. Idaho Housing 324-3331.

031 Out Of Town Homes

BY OWNER, nice small 2 Bedroom on large lot in Fidor. Call 734-6427.

031 Real Estate Wanted

07 Farms & Ranches

BAR SHORT: 40 in. Jerome. Nice home with 5 bedrooms, large lot, 5 acres. Call 733-2700. Town & Country Realty 733-1859.

BELL RAPIDS: 300 ACRES. Shop & grain storage, labor house, no rocks, \$1500 per acre. Send response to: P.O. Box 448, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

FARMER WOULD LIKE TO BUY FARM: Good soil, irrigated. Write Box X-10 c/o Times News P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301.

FARMS & RANCHES

We have over 50 farms available from 40 to over 1000 acres in size. Also several choice ranches. Call Jack McCall at 733-3099 or 734-6862. P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

MARKETING ASSOCIATES

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 40 Acres near Jerome. Well irrigated, alfalfa. Well leveled. No noxious weeds. 2 Bedroom home, 2 1/2 baths, small shop. \$49,800.

FOR SALE! 80 Acres near Castleford. Good for property south of Kimberly. \$29,575.

FOR SALE: 150 Acres, 300 acre pasture, ample farm ground. All under sprinker. Ideal for cow/calf or set out \$1200 per acre. Will sell all or part. Chuck Patterson 324-3331.

OPPORTUNITY

100 acre farm
135' under cultivation
25' dry pasture
2 1/2 acre 4 bedroom home
outbuildings
operates on leased water
#12192
Century 21, Southern Idaho Realty 733-2111.

SELLING "DAIRIES" FARMS & RANCHES
CARIBLER REALTY
120 E. MAIN ST.
JEROME, ID 83338.
324-8166

SUGAR LOAF AREA: 145 acre row crop, \$215,000. Jim Ritchie 825-5871 or Western Realty 733-2385.

SUGAR LOAF AREA: 280 acres, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home. Full basement, fireplace, 1800 acres irrigated. Ample water to irrigate more acres. \$255,000. Jim Ritchie 825-5871 or Western Realty 733-2385.

WANTED!
KING-BIRD-OLDS-FERRY: 10 to 12 acre and larger units. We have buyers waiting. Also need farms, 50+ acres, for sale anywhere in Southern Idaho. Built at Marketing Associates Realtors, 734-4875 anytime.

320 ACRES, deep well & pump, part concrete ditches, 3 bedroom home, 2 1/2 bathrooms, 1000 sq. ft. \$130,000. 00. Excellent terms.

315 ACRES, 12 wheel mine, 150 HP motor and pump, 2 1/2 acre medicine. 3 bedroom main. All for \$495,000. 00. Good terms.

112 ACRES, 5 wheel mine, brick home, immediate possession. Just 525,000. 00. Terms.

3 1/2 ACRES with 400 feet frontage on oil road. Northwest. Fido. Only \$16,250. 00.

5 1/2 ACRES with gravel access road.

Lowell Willis Realty
734-7992 733-8562

40 ACRES JUST OUT of Buhi. Full Twin Falls water right. Some air conditioning. Older home. Don't miss this one! smaller acreage or home in Buhi. We think this is a bargain at \$80,000. John Reardon 825-8239 or Western Realty Realtors 733-0716, 533-4441.

45 ACRES near Buhi. Full water, modern home. Good corner lot. Make an appointment only WEST END REALTY 130 South Broadway, phone 534-2000.

5 ACRES: Water, 12,500 terms
16 ACRES: Full water, 12,500 terms
18 1/2 ACRES: Near town, domestic well, water shares. 125,000 terms.
38 1/2 ACRES: Choice choice land, 150 acre water. Terms 288 ACRES: 598,000 Terms.
300 ACRES: Home 1128,500 Terms.
10 LOTS in city 332,500 Terms.
6 ACRES with view, 59500. Terms.

WEST POINTE REALTY
536-8285 536-2488

038 Acreage & Lots

APPROXIMATELY 22 Acres in retirement park in King Hill area. Call 368-2311. Building lot. Kimberly subdivision. 23 acre lot. \$110,000. Call 865-733-0040.

CHOICE BUILDING LOTS at Jerome. Call 101-3750 w/river, sewer. 423-4953.

ECONOMIZE...
Just a minutes from Jerome city center. Good building site. 2 1/2 Acres for only \$18,400. Century-21, Southern Idaho Realty 734-2111.

EXCELLENT 1 acre and larger lots close to Twin Falls. Call 733-8276.

EXECUTIVE LOT in Prime subdivision in Twin Falls. Approx. 1 1/2 acres. 110-1100. Make an offer! Financing available. 224-8276 after 6 p.m. on weekends.

038 Acreage & Lots

INTERSTATE REALTY
733-2211

MEANDER POINT
Lots and Acreage for investment. This area has special amenities.

FINALLY
A large lot in the Flim at Meander Point.

ALSO
5 acres in the MOUNTAINS with a live stream

INTERSTATE REALTY
733-2211

INVESTORS: 440 acres located in northern Idaho. Various terrain, excellent hunting and nearby fishing. Only \$495 per acre. Owner will carry with you down. (702)752-3734, owner.

LOT, CARRIAGE ESTATES: 2000 sq. ft. house, curb and sidewalk. Restrictive covenants. City sewer and water. Hopedale 4888. Evening, 733-8220.

LOT FOR SALE with building. Call after 5 p.m. 424-2556.

LOTS for sale in Shoshone. Call 888-2681.

MOBILE HOME & 2 lots for sale in Jerome. Phone 655-4388 after 1PM.

NEW LISTING
Exceptional 10 1/2 mile long undeveloped water. Great combination of quiet country atmosphere and convenience and economy of being close to town. Good trees and large trees. Love-wood home, well furnished for subdivision. 2000 sq. ft. house, owner will consider terms to qualified buyer. \$42,000. #174.

GEM STATE REALTY
Blue Lakes
733-5336

ONE ACRE 3 miles Southeast Twin. \$5000.
Phone 733-5183.

REDUCED TO \$8900
1 Acre lots in Olympia Estates. 50' x 120'. Great restrictions. Under-ground power and paved roads. Owners will sell terms. Century 21, Southern Idaho Realty 734-2111.

WIM LOT - Meander Point Subdivision. Overlooking Augur Falls on Snake River. Under development. Fully landscaped 7 acre common area. Central water system. 234-8888. Evening 733-8220.

SECURED Country Living with restrictive covenants. 1/2 acre lots. 734-2428.

Solar Home Builders?
Fuller Homes Estates PRESENTS

1 acre lots with Southern slope 4 miles from Twin Falls. Close to Highway 92. \$655 per lot. Lots available.

Canonville Realty
733-1082 or 324-3354

WILL TRADE \$7.50 travel trailer for your 1979 Country. Phone after 5pm, 734-5228.

ACRE building sites in hot water area. Cool lots that \$10 a month to heat your home. Call 733-5342. Home \$100 with \$100. 226-4054 or 543-8897. 425 for home.

100 ACRES Southwest of Buhi. Water shared & electricity on property. \$27,000. 535-6618.

3 1/2 ACRES with 400 feet frontage on oil road. Northwest. Fido. Only \$16,250. 00.

5 1/2 ACRES with gravel access road.

Lowell Willis Realty
734-7992 733-8562

Lowell Willis Realty
734-7992 733-8562

33,000 DROPPED from price on this 3 Bedroom home. Selling 25,000. Make a serious decision of country living is yours on a 1 acre lot with an assumable Fido. Call 733-5342. Call Barker Agency 543-4372 or Jim Barker 534-5624.

5 ACRES: Panoramic view, water shares 11,900. 32000 acre. Ace Realty 733-5217.

039 Business Property

EXCELLENT COMMERCIAL location, shop, building and nice office suitable for many uses. 10,000 sq. ft. downtown Buhi.

CALL BOB or VERA
ERA
Robert Realty
733-0404 543-8222

INDUSTRIAL ACREAGE

Good corner location for easy access. Over 2 acres for \$40,500. Call Hamlet Realty 733-4078.

043 Mobile Homes For Sale

043 Mobile Homes For Sale

COMMERCIAL BUILDING downtown - excellent tax benefits.

I-80 & Hwy 50 - 2 1/2 acres with commercial well on property.

I-80 & Hwy 27 - Burley area - 25 Acres - ideal motel, restaurant site.

BUSINESS VENTURE - Try a restaurant - We have two.

1 1/2 ACRE BUILDING SITES - duplex lots - building lots in city limits.

LOBE REALTY

733-2626

338 BLUE LAKES BLVD. NORTH

733-3271
733-4240
734-8225
734-8225
734-8225
734-8225
734-8225

FIT TO BE BUILT

SUPER BUY for a larger family. Home has 3 bedrooms on main floor, 2 more in full basement, family room and large storage area. Patio, fenced yard and quiet street. \$42,900.

OFF STREET BY PARKING with this delightful home built by Wes. Sonius. Main floor has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and a cheery living room with fireplace. Full basement provides 2 car rooms, 4th bedroom, and expansive storage. \$61,900.

WITH COUNTRY CHARM, this is a home meant to be enjoyed. Open living area allows the fireplace to be seen from the kitchen, family room, and living room. Four bedrooms, 3 baths including a large master suite area. Patio, mature landscaping and fenced yard. \$69,500.

A HOME OF BEAUTY offers spacious living all on one level. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining plus breakfast area. Family room with fireplace, double garage, covered patio, extensive landscaping and fenced yard. \$79,500.

BRAND-NEW 2 STORY beauty in Park Meadows has three large bedrooms, including 20x22 master suite, 2 1/2 baths and den for dad. Redwood deck, central vacuum, sprinkler system, landscaping and heat pump. \$82,500.

734-1500
JOHN R. HOWARD & associates REALTORS

WE'LL FIND YOU A HOME

353 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
(Just Past Falls)

Audrey Howard 733-5755
Mary McClure 734-1871
Shirley Huck 733-9301

Joe Young 734-3393
Beth Wickham 733-5476
Paul Burns 733-9567

COX, VEEH & RASMUSSEN REALTOR

734-0400

"RESIDENTIAL REAL ESTATE SPECIALISTS"

\$31,500
NEAT & CLEAN 3 bedroom home in convenient location. Full basement, new aluminum siding and extra insulation.

\$38,900
VACANT & READY 3 bedroom, basement is plumbed for 2nd bath, family room, fireplace, carpet & lots of storage. Owner anxious to sell!

\$49,950
UNIQUE and only 1 year old. 3 bedrooms (large master suite), 2 1/2 baths, family room, heat pump, garage and good T.F. location.

\$57,500
ATTRACTIVE 4 bedroom, 2 bath home in super N.E. location. Family room, fireplace, very nice kitchen, dining area, double garage & nicely landscaped. Only 2 years old.

\$61,500
IMMACULATE 5-bedroom, 2-bath home, 2 fireplaces, family room, full basement, huge storage area, large covered patio with built-in snack bar in lovely fenced & landscaped yard.

\$66,900
VIEW IS GREAT in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Rock entry, lovely kitchen, family room, fireplace, heat pump, double garage & UG sprinkling in nice yard.

\$69,500
ABUNDANCE of room in this 3 bedroom, 3 bath tri-level home in excellent corner lot. Extra sharp kitchen with pantry, nice rock fireplace, family room, double garage, quiet location.

\$75,900
BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED 5 bedroom, 3 bath home in Pinewood Circle, Family room, 2 fireplaces, finished basement, lots of storage, central air, double garage, beautifully landscaped.

\$77,900
WHISPER QUIET acreage. All brick home with 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, family room, full basement, double garage, oil on 1/2 acres only minutes from Twin.

\$85,500
FANTASTIC new colonial home in prime location. Features 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, family room, lovely kitchen with quality appliances, double garage - Super Buy!

1605 ADDISON AVE. E.

734-0400

BROCKMAN'S MOBILE HOMES

Call collect, 734-3187 or 324-2003.

WANT TO SELL your mobile home? We have buyers. Let us list your mobile home. Call Steve Shriver at Contemporary Homes 734-2873, after 6 p.m. 2-4-01.

\$13,000 14x70 Sahara 1978 2 Bedroom, Electric, water, sliding cabinet, full kitchen, set up in park. Move right in! Easy terms. Call Don Williams 734-2873, after 6 p.m. 423-4101.

\$6,950 14x70 Contemporary Homes Inc. 734-2873, after 6 p.m. 423-4101.

\$13,600 14x70 Pacific Furnished, ~w carpet, linoleum, \$6,800. 423-4105 for application.

12x65 2 Bedroom, corner, skirting, fireplace & appl. 1974. Call for price. 536-2178.

\$13,300 Like new 14x70 Pacific. Call for price. Electric, washer/dryer, linoleum set from room set. Call for price. Call for price.

14x70 MILLCREST 1978: A/C skirting, excellent condition. Call for price. Call for price.

1986 MARLETTE 2 bedroom with 2nd bath. Call for price. Call for price.

1976 FLEETWOOD 12x60: 2 Bedroom, excellent condition, air conditioning, \$5,200. 8-7-79 5-9 early morning hours.

1972 BUDDY: 12x61 ft. with linoleum, skirting & completely set up. Call for price. Call for price.

1973 TITAN 14x70: 2 bedroom, 2nd bath, linoleum floor, pump water, skirting, carpet, linoleum. 423-5862 for more info.

1973 14x65 CONCORD: 2 bedroom, 2nd bath, linoleum floor, 433-3411 or 734-8276.

1974 ACADEMY 14x70: 2 bedroom, 2nd bath, linoleum floor, 423-5862.

1975 3 BEDROOM: 1 1/2 bath, 2nd bath, electric, \$7,600. 324-3156 after 5 p.m.

1976 DOUBLE WIDE 2 Bedroom custom built VAN DYKE, central air, fully carpeted, equal value over payments. 324-2511.

1976 NASHUA EDX12: Set up in Hansen. Tire Park. Refrigeration, water, skirting, porch & awning. \$7,800. Buhi.

1977 GOVERNOR 14x70: stove, refrigerator, linoleum, 423-4779 after 5 p.m.

1978 14x65 mobile home: all wheel, \$2,200. 2nd bath, assume payments to qualified buyer. Lowell Willis Realty 733-8562 or 734-7992.

2 BEDROOM 10x55: 1 1/2 bath, oil set up, \$4,800. Low down payment, \$125 month. Call 733-7382.

72 BUDDY 12x64: excellent condition. Call for price. 423-5862. After 6 p.m. 837-8563.

043 Mobile Homes For Sale

043 Mobile Homes For Sale

\$9,900
2 Bedroom 28 X 70 Double 2 Bedroom
14 X 56 Has Everything 14 X 64

\$10,900
3 Bedroom Broadmore 14 X 70

\$11,500
3 Bedroom Broadmore 14 X 70

MAKE AN OFFER
3 Bedroom 14 X 70

MAKE AN OFFER
Double Wide- All the extras 14 X 70

KAY BLANKMEYER 734-8642
DAVE ROSS 734-7479

Rentals
050 Furn. House
HANSEN: Nice, clean 2 bed mobile home...
HANSEN: Nice 2 - BDR mobile home...

051 Unfurn. House For Rent
ALTURAS STREET LOCATION: 1014 total brick...
052 Furn. Apts. & Duplexes
ARIZONA RESORT: Limited space for week-end and monthly furnished...

054 Unfurn. Apt. & Duplex
LARGE DELUXE 1 bedroom triplex...
055 Unfurn. Apt. & Duplex
2 BDR. DUPLEX: Water, appliances, garage, drapes...

056 Office & Business Rental
FOR RENT: New warehouse now building...
057 Miscellaneous For Sale
BENING Car Tool Box: Fits BENCH...
BERKELEY PUMP with 1 HP motor...

072 Antiques
ORNADE high back oak bed...
073 Musical Instruments
UPRIGHT PIANO for sale: good condition...
ANTIQUE: 1940s piano for sale...

052 Furn. Apts. & Duplexes
ARIZONA RESORT: Limited space for week-end and monthly furnished...

FALLS APARTMENTS
We now have spacious 2 bedroom apartments...
CALL 734-6600

057 Rental Mobile Homes
AVAILABLE NOVEMBER 1979 unfurnished double wide in Twin Falls park...
058 Office & Business Rental
Un-conditioned OFFICE SPACE For Rent...

059 Condos For Rent
Garages For Rent
Want To Rent
Mobile Home Space
Beautiful space in Fillor: Country-Hill Park...

077 Radio, TV, Stereo
Sanyo Stereo & Track tape recorder & tapes...
078 Furniture & Carpets
GABY CHUB and mattress: like new, \$79.95...

MAGIC VALLEY SERVICE GUIDE AND DIRECTORY 3 LINES... \$17.00. Below you will find many services available from Magic Valley Businesses. Check with our Service Directory when you're in need of a professional...

RECYCLER'S SERVICE
**We Place People in "LUNG & SNEELING"...
ANT-CHIMNEY SWEEPS & FIREWOOD
DRIVeways, patios, slabs, sidewalks, steps & concrete repair...

JO'S YARN TREE
Yarn Kits & Needlework Supplies...
REMODELING WORK
We do basically all phases of remodeling work...

REMODELING WORK
We do basically all phases of remodeling work...
KITCHEN CARPETS
100% nylon Fiberglass Carpets... \$4.99 per sq. yd.

BANNER FURNITURE
100% nylon Fiberglass Carpets... \$4.99 per sq. yd.

BANNER FURNITURE
1222nd Avenue West 733-1421

060 Heating & Air Cond. HOUSE Wood Heater only \$275.00. Free a Trading Post. Phone RD-3246.

060 Heating & Air Cond. IMPERIAL HEATERS. Fireplace, 1 year old. \$250.00. Best offer. 423-6665.

060 Heating & Air Cond. GAZON On the famous EARTH STOVE. 400 sq. ft. For free literature or call The Fireplace Store, 2012 Brooks, Missoula, MT 59801. (406) 726-1043.

060 Good Things to Eat APPELES Red Delicious and Rome. Picked or you pick! Bring containers. 1 mile north of Magee. Phone 837-4477.

060 Pets & Supplies HALF LAB PUPPIES FREE TO GOOD HOME 734-1010.

120 Snow Vehicle 1973 Arctic Cat, Painter, good condition, 1500. 734-6250.

120 Campers & Shells 6' CAB High camper, 3 running lights, 2 dome lights. Call 327-4242 or 327-4314 for more information.

132 Auto Parts & Accessories 1971 Ford Engine, 304 (1/2) V-8, Magnalux block & crank, 3275. Best offer. Call 327-4314 for more information.

SHOP-WHERE THE BUILDERS SHOP! VOLCO HAS IT! Pre-Hung Doors, Roof Trusses, Lumber, Cabinets, Paint, Hardware, Tools, Carpets, Fireplaces, Plumbing Supplies, Siding, Plywood, Drapes, Electrical, Chain Saws. Visit one of our three locations... Twin Falls, 1390 Highland Ave. E., Jerome, 515 W. Main, Burley, 302 N. Overland. And SAVE where the builders SAVE!

060 Building Materials AVAILABLE NOW! Lumber for sale. Call 733-2104.

060 Building Materials HUGE JEROME SALE! Sat. 10:00 thru Sun. 6:00. 2012 children & adult clothing, misc. toys. 600 11th Ave. E. Multi-family YARD - SALE! Saturday, 20th-24th-25th. Sunday, 21st; 10am-10pm. 716 Yankin, Ellet.

060 Building Materials NEW & BETTER STUFF in multi-family YARD! Sale at Ellet Exchange, 2285 Addison Ave. East. Everyday 12-5pm, except Sunday.

060 Building Materials YARD SALE - Saturday & Sunday, 401 7th Ave. N. 8AM-5PM. Chair, dishes, appliances, books, misc. women's clothing, lots of other.

060 Firewood DUE TO THE REQUEST of my good customers and friends, I now have wood available. David M. Ward, 733-8889.

060 Firewood FIREWOOD! Price depends on amount taken and if you haul or we deliver. Call 733-0492.

060 Firewood FIREWOOD! 16" - 18" inch lengths. 734-1493.

060 Plants & Trees TRADE PERENNIALS - Cheap Everbearing Raspberries & Prostrate plantain. 500. 734-5188.

Farmers' Market

062 Auctions 065 Farm Seed 067 Hay, Grain & Feed 068 Farm & Ranch 069 Platanus Plant

102 Cattle HOLSTEIN COWS Springer holsteins close to calving. 1000+ Registered Holstein Sires. 652-2358.

104 Horses ALL TYPES OF HORSES bought, sold, traded. Pedigree, stock, trained. Polaris, high type and production from outstanding bloodlines. Service age or younger. Sawtooth Farms 733-7143, Twin Falls.

112 Irrigation PIPE Aluminum and PVC. Pvc Gated Pipe. Underground PVC Pipe.

114 Farm Implements 114 Farm Implements 115 Farm Work Equipment 116 Corn Threshing 117 Custom Plowing 118 Custom Plowing 119 Custom Plowing 120 Custom Plowing

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1979 CADILLAC CLEARANCE. WAS NOW SAVE \$18,169 \$13,845 \$4304. 1979 DEVILLE Coupe, Elegance. 1979 DEVILLE Sedan, Gold. 1979 DEVILLE Coupe De Elegance. 1979 DEVILLE Coupe De Elegance. 1979 DEVILLE Coupe De Elegance. 1979 FLEETWOOD BROUGHAM. WAS IS SAVE \$17,179 \$13,380 \$3799. 1979 ELDERADO COUPE. WAS IS SAVE \$17,663 \$13,932 \$3731. JOHN CHRIS MOTORS. Where Sales Are Made Not Talked About. 600 BLOCK MAIN AVE. EAST TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 733-1823

136 Heavy Equipment
32 CAT 135A Engine Dozer, front end unit, Cat 357 rear end, 80% pad & 8" x 12" auto track and rollers. Phone 223-1818 after 6 evenings.

JOHN DEERE USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT
 JD 450 Dozer \$21,500
 JD 300 Dozer \$14,500
 JD 40 A Loader \$45,000

ELLIOTT'S INC.,
 111 Overland Ave.
 Burley, ID 83401
 876-5685

Bob Houston, Sales Rep
 Home Phone 733-1490

LATE MODEL V-30 Ditch W/ho, 8, 10, & 12" auto loader, extension to 5' depth. Very good condition. \$2500 firm. 824-6898

8000 PD ROSS Forklift, Produced from 14450 to 12950. (8) 7545 NEWMATIC TIRES. Continental 4 cyl. opp. 19 lit. 400-875-2325. 2000 Boston, Burley.

141 Trucks
DATSUN PU 72 Camper shell. Runs great Excellent body. 724-9821

FOR SALE OR TRADE 1970 Ford V-8, 4 door, automatic, power steering/brakes, good tires/Runs good. \$1250. 734-3278.

FOR SALE OR TRADE 61 FORD 2 ton with stack material bed complete. 934-5118.

FREIGHTLINER & WHITE TRUCKS OF UTAH
 2065 South 500 West
 Salt Lake City Utah
 466-7444

***Freightliner Conv** 1978 50,000 miles on RB, new paint 4787 \$28,500
 1978 NTCS55; RTD1251; new rubber, new paint, power steering, 44,000 rear end; non-steerer; 4748 \$33,500

***Kenworth Conv** 1974 NTCS35 RB 2178 with 1974's overlay part; 4778 \$19,500

***Freightliner COE** 1978 NTCS30; RB; 4742 \$13,000
 1978 NTCS30 single axle; hauled potato chips; 4769 \$18,500
 1977 NTCS30; RTD1251; 210" WB; 4774 \$32,500
 1978 NTCS40; out of frame motor; 15-speed 4771 \$36,500
 1978 NTCS40; dyno tested; new paint 4787 \$36,500
 1974 V-8; 16-400; runs well; 4778 \$6,500
 1978 NTCS40; 4KA; 4780; luko; clean; 4783 \$19,500

***White COE** 1977 Read Commander; fresh RB and paint; 4781 \$36,500
 1968 non-steerer; as is; twin screw; 4750 \$6,500

1979 Auto Dealers
 175 Auto Dealers

140 Trucks
 1978 FORD 2 ton truck, runs good, 16" apud bed and 18" x 40" good condition. 734-9425.

1978 Ford 1/2 ton 4 speed, V-8, good shape. Call 544-1561.

1978 FORD 4 ton 3/4 sp. 300 400. Good cond. \$1600.
 733-7570 between Bam. & 5pm. Ask for Rick Strubbe.

1978 GMC 1/2 ton. LWB. Excellent. 1685. 1974 CHEV 1/2 ton sp. 3/4. LWB. 1965-1963 JHC. engine. 2 1/2 ft. flat bed w/overhaul. 36,000 actual miles. 1968. 1978 5 & 2 trans. \$2200. 734-2178.

1968 CHEV 1/2 Ton PU 8 1/4 wheel. 4 door. Camper. Good. Call 324-8442.

1969 DODGE D-500-Tandem axle. As is. \$2000. 728-3329.

1969 1-TON Chevrolet stock truck w/metal stock rack & mchelin tires. 438-5033

1970 CHEV SUBURBAN. Excellent condition. Call 734-8455 or 734-6000.

1971 Dodge, 315, automatic transmission, 63,000 actual miles. Call 734-8455. Excellent condition. \$4100. 3100 West 3rd, Jerome, 81, 100. 324-8740.

1977 CHEV PU 4 Ton, V-8, 4 speed.

CON PAULOS CHEVROLET
 324-4318 734-8565
 140 W. Main, Jerome

1972 CHEV PICKUP; 350 + barrel, 1 speed, dual exhaust, chrome side pipes, 1972 engine, 28,000 miles, good tires. \$1900. 734-5787.

1973 GMC 1/4 Ton wheel base cover, radio, heater, dual exhaust. 543-5516. 734-9114.

1975 DODGE Club Cab, 5 door, 1 owner, heavy 1/2 ton, steel belted radial, 28,500 miles. Call 734-8455.

1976 CHEV LUV; good condition. 2 ton, white wheel, \$3200. After 8, 324-1724.

1977 FORD Camper 3/4 ton; full power, cruise control, 5 door, 2 ton, excellent condition w/10% camper. Will add together or separately. 537-8877 or 326-5653.

1977 1/2 ton CHEVROLET SERVICE TRUCK; Long hauler, 454 motor, gal. fuel tanks. 733-9220.

1978 CHEV Scotline 1/2 ton. 354 V-8, automatic, air cruise, aux, Glasette top. Less than 15,800 mileage. 734-6580.

1978 FORD 150; 4 speed. Good condition. Low miles. \$4500. 324-0568.

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141 Imports-Sports Cars
SACRIFICE 1978 FORD 1970 AMC, A/C, cruise, AM/FM stereo/radio, 4 door, chrome wheels, 2000 SX DATSUN. Very low mileage, very clean. \$5000. Call 724-1111 after 5pm.

1977 DODGE Van was used on service route. Submit bids to Mr. Bowler, Senior, 403 Main Ave. West. 734-9425.

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1978 Dodge Camper Van; stereo, tape deck, full power, ice box, 2-plush. Sacrifice. \$4800. 734-9277.

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1975 DATSUN 282Z; 3100 rls. 70 mph. \$3000. Call 733-4858 or 734-8187.

1977 TRIUMPH TR-7; 22,000 miles. 5 speed trans. A/C. AM/FM, radial. \$4850/best offer. Call 734-8455.

1978 DATSUN B-210; Low mileage. very clean. 25 mpg city. 35 mpg highway. 734-8582 after 6pm.

1978 PORSCHE 924; 4 speed on floor, red color, call. \$6500. 537-6526.

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142 Imports-Sports Cars
1970 DATSUN 210; 5 speed. like new, low mileage. Must sell fast. 734-5000.

71 DATSUN 510 SEDAN; Cheap transportation! \$500. 734-5100 or 5100-9000.

146 4 Wheel Drive
GOOD 78 CHEVY Short wheel 4x4 Chevye, New 327-4218 engine. 423-9242 or 423-8477.

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156 Auto - Chevrolet
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1978 MONTE CARLO; bronze with came interior, V-8, automatic transmission. Loaded!

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70 RALLY SPORT CAMARO; \$6500. E L CAMINO Wildcatter. \$2000. Area. Fully loaded. 734-6581 after 6/7/33-0033 days.

152 Auto - Dodge
FOR SALE OR TRADE 1969 Dodge Explorer. Call 224-5822.

1971 Le Sabre; Mechanically very good. A good gas mileage car. 324-5104.

154 Auto - Cadillac
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158 Auto - Chrysler
1968 CHRYSLER Newport; low mileage, A/C, new tires. \$4500. 519-9285 or 538-2259.

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158 Auto - Chevrolet
VGA ESTATE Wagon 1974; 25 + MPG. Great shape. 2120 or best offer. 734-3279.

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1977 Chevrolet 1/2 Ton With new engine No. P9-26	
1977 Dodge 1/2 Ton Short wheelbase No. P9-51	
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1974 Chevrolet Blazer No. 9-420A	
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	WAS	NOW	SAVE
1979 SUNBIRD SPORT COUPE	16769	\$6675	\$1094
1979 TRANS AM Special edition package, hatchback	9598	\$7915	\$1683
1979 TRANS AM Special edition, loaded, black	10,646	\$8793	\$1856
1979 LEMANS SAFARI Station wagon, loaded, blue	\$8263	\$6574	\$1689
1979 LEMANS SAFARI Station wagon, loaded, white	\$8543	\$6785	\$1758
1979 GRAND AM COUPE Loaded, white	\$8536	\$6466	\$2070
1979 GRAND PRIX LI Loaded, hatch roof, GP27	\$10,536	\$8376	\$2127
1979 GRAND PRIX Special 2 tone paint, GP23	\$8657	\$6928	\$1729
1979 GRAND PRIX Hatch roof loaded, GP0	\$9767	\$7743	\$2024
1979 GRAND PRIX Special 2 tone paint, loaded, GP19	\$9601	\$7664	\$1937
1979 GRAND PRIX Nicely equipped, GP18	\$9018	\$7159	\$1937
1979 GRAND PRIX SI Completely loaded, GP15	\$10,520	\$8452	\$2068
1979 GRAND PRIX Special 2 tone paint, black, silver, GP10	\$9018	\$7159	\$1859
1979 GRAND PRIX LI Demo, loaded	\$10,327	\$8279	\$2048
1979 BONNEVILLE BROUGHAM COUPE 2 tone paint, P12	\$10,691	\$8385	\$2306
1979 BONNEVILLE BROUGHAM COUPE Body P2	\$10,565	\$8281	\$2284
1979 BONNEVILLE BROUGHAM 4-DOOR Special 2 tone P1	\$10,565	\$8281	\$2284
1979 BONNEVILLE BROUGHAM 4-DOOR White, P11	\$10,382	\$8103	\$2279

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 9T-413, 9T-415, 9T-416. V-8 automatic, ranger, gauges, auxiliary tank, power steering, radio and more.

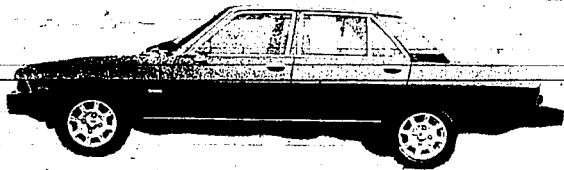
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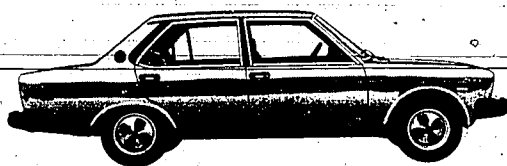
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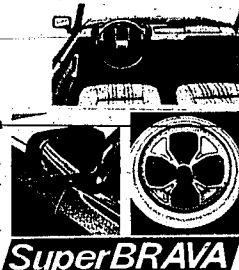
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1/2 TON 4X4, 6 cylinder, 4 speed, power steering, white, T-124	\$8334	\$6238	\$2096
1/2 TON 4X4, 6 cylinder, 4 speed, power steering, red, T-133	\$8334	\$6238	\$2096
1/2 TON 4X4, V-8, automatic, air conditioning, loaded, yellow, T-108	\$9729	\$7713	\$2016
1/2 TON 4X4, 6 cylinder, 4 speed, dual tanks, power steering, yellow, T-130	\$8334	\$6238	\$2096
1/2 TON 4X4, V-8, automatic, air conditioning, loaded, green, T-107	\$9769	\$7728	\$2041
1/2 TON 4X4, short wheel base, completely loaded, 2 tone, T-102	\$11,541	\$8743	\$2798
1/2 TON 4X4, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, dual tanks, yellow, T-97	\$8248	\$6172	\$2076
1/2 TON 4X4, short wheel base, street coupe, loaded, T-78	\$10,444	\$8000	\$2444
1/2 TON 4X4, automatic, air conditioning, loaded, red, T-54	\$9875	\$7559	\$2316

JIMMY 4X4

1-completely loaded, special, 2 tone paint, T-141	\$11,046	\$9228	\$1818
1-completely loaded, special, 2 tone paint, T-135	\$11,121	\$9323	\$1798
1-completely loaded, white, T-91	\$11,289	\$9061	\$2228
1-completely loaded, special, 2 tone paint, T-113	\$1,361	\$9228	\$2133

VANS

1-delivery van, V-8, automatic, power steering, white	\$7745	\$6088	\$1657
1-Rally Van, V-8, automatic, power steering, special 2 tone paint, T-115	\$8335	\$6756	\$1579
1-Redi camp, loaded, gold, T-95	\$14,491	\$9999	\$4492
1-Redi camp, spoiler package, special paint, T-82	\$14,593	\$9989	\$4634
1-Rally Van, 8 seats, loaded, 2 tone paint, T-71	\$10,856	\$8794	\$2062

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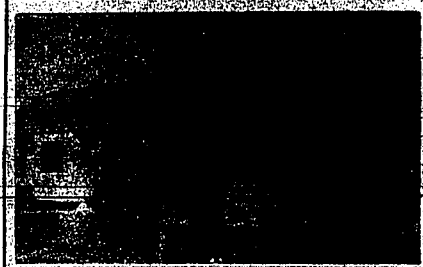
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 Move into this stunning contemporary home. View of the entire city from your front door. Surrounded by trees. Stone fireplace in the living room. Only minutes from town. Has a two car garage plus a carport and other outbuildings on 1/2 acre.



AuDeane King

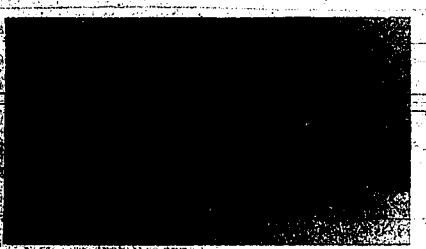
Hi! My name is AuDeane and I love to play tennis so I can understand your desire to be close to such facilities. Let me show you some homes within walking distance of the courts.

Raising four children has made me feel like I am running a taxi service, and I appreciate the need to locate close to churches, schools, etc. Let me show you homes that will let you live in your house — not in your car.

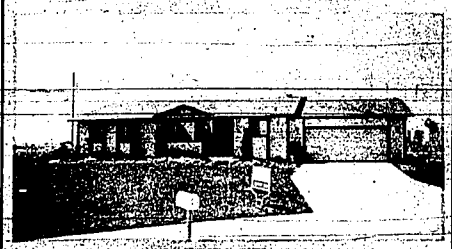
I'm also an avid golfer. Nine holes before dinner appeals to me, how about you? Let me put you in a house close to your favorite sport!



CHAMPING OF LEVEL
 Come see this 4 bedroom ranch style home. Beautifully decorated in the living room. 2 baths and plenty of closet space. The lower level features a large rec room with a wood burning fireplace. All this plus a redwood patio deck priced at only \$60,800.



OH WARRIORS?
 Don't worry anymore. Let the kids walk to school! Both grade school and junior high within walking distance. This 4 bedroom home needs a family. Owners are leaving and you can move right in with terms.



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Pattie Lockard
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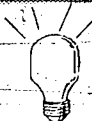
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Broncos down punchless Bengals

BOISE — Boise State turned loose its fleet of offensive backs to wear down Idaho State's defense and breezed to a 44-0 Big Sky Conference victory Saturday night.

The Broncos, having trouble with ISU's traditionally tough defense, could only manage two long scoring runs for a 13-0 halftime lead. But the wear of Cedric Minter, Joe Althoff, Terry Zahner, David Hughes, Greg Ward, and company, finally put the defense into complete capitulation.

Not helping the Bengal defense was a woeful ISU offense that, after a couple of early moves, didn't hold the ball long. The Bengals went with Dirk Koetter at quarterback but the sophomore didn't have the magic he showed in the fourth quarter when he pulled the Bengals from a 28-3 deficit and into a more respectable, five-point loss to Idaho. When ISU finally switched to freshman John Dean, there was no difference.

As a sidelight, the Bengals did preserve Greg Smith's 23-game receiving streak. It was a simply a pass to Smith down the line that lost a yard. Smith then left the gridiron for the rest of the night.

It was the seventh straight defeat for the punchless Bengals who take next week off. Boise State remained unbeaten in the Big Sky Conference but because of scouting infractions, the Broncos are on league probation and ineligible to win the crown.

Idaho State acted like it was going to make a game of it in the early going, posting two misfired scoring chances before the Broncos got their first first down.

After forcing a ISU punt, ISU took over on its own 39 and Ed McGill and Bruce Brockmeier provided the yardage that carried the ball into Boise territory. But Brockmeier fumbled at the end of a 16-yard run at the ISU 28 and the Bronco's Rick Wood recovered.

A punt exchange followed that and midway through the quarter Idaho State made another bid. It ground out three first downs to the Bronco 32 before Hick Wood blocked a field goal attempt. The lights went out for Idaho State at that point.

On the next play Minter, who passed Steve Haas of Montana State and Ray McDonald of Idaho to gain second on the all-time Big Sky career rushing list, broke loose on a 68-yard gallop. Kenrick Cameron missed the extra point.

The second quarter opened with another punt exchange. Althoff, who last week hit 20 of 23 passes against Idaho, then turned loose his foot speed and romped 66 yards.

The grueling continued through the quarter with ISU giving up a little more yardage each time. Again the Bengals had a golden scoring chance. Marvin Lewis recovered a fumble at the Boise 36 but the offense was

gone. Koetter was sacked on the first play and Idaho State fumbled on the next two.

Early in the second quarter, Dan Williams picked off an ISU pass and returned it to the ISU 14. Althoff cracked in from the one four plays later. After forcing another ISU punt, Boise sailed 76 yards in five plays to blow things out of proportion. Zahner got the six on a 22-yard scamper. Before the period ended, Boise had another 74-yard march but the Broncos had to settle for a 23-yard Cameron field goal that time.

The fourth quarter was the same thing. Zahner paraded that drive with a 50-yard dash and after Ward added 34 more, Zahner capped it with a four-yard burst.

As the game was winding to a weary end, Boise State's second unit registered the final points. Ward scored them on a 13-yard romp with 4:11 remaining.

Trojans trample Irish

White runs wild in 42-23 victory

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Charles White and Vagas Ferguson each turned in outstanding rushing performances for their team Saturday, but it was USC's trump card at quarterback, Paul McDonald, that proved to be the difference in the Trojans' 42-23 win over Notre Dame.

White scored four touchdowns and rushed for a personal-high 269 yards in four carries, while Ferguson — who became Notre Dame's all-time career rushing leader — scored two touchdowns and gained 187 yards in 25 carries.

"Their quarterback was able to adjust to the defense in the second half," said USC Coach John Robinson. "They had an eight-man front, so in the second half when we saw it, we threw a lot."

After a 7-7 tie at the half, both teams went to the air, scoring six touchdowns in the 11 1/2 minutes. USC wound up gaining 591 yards, 379 yards in the second half. Notre Dame, ranked ninth, wound up with 535 yards total offense, 301 in the second half.

"I don't think I've seen a better offensive team than USC," said Irish Coach Don Howard. "We had to play a perfect game, and they didn't because of the personnel they had."

Robinson said he did not anticipate playing such a wide-open game.

"But we were determined not to play too conservatively," said Robinson, whose team is 6-3. "When either one of these teams gets down for some reason it seems to get stimulated."

The White-McDonald combination offered an outstanding performance by Notre Dame's Ferguson.

McDonald completed 21 of 32 passes for 311 yards — 221 in the second half. He hit Dan Garcia on a 12-yard pass for the game's first touchdown early in the second quarter and connected on another 12-yarder to Kevin Williams early in the fourth quarter.

Garcia was McDonald's favorite receiver, finishing the day with eight receptions for 149 yards.

Both teams went to the air in the second half after the game was tied 7-7. White scored twice in the 11 1/2-minute span but the USC defense stiffened in the final nine minutes to hand Notre Dame its second defeat in six games. USC is 6-4-1.

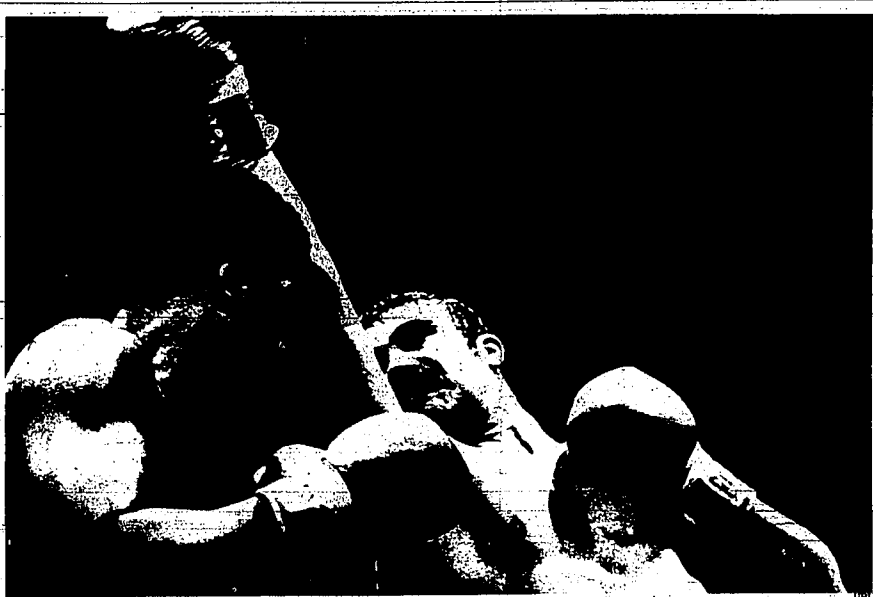
Ferguson scored on a 1-yard run in the second quarter to tie the score and scored a 22-yard gallop late in the third quarter after White's two-touchdown runs to narrow USC's lead to 21-14. But the Trojans scored on their next possession with the McDonald finishing Williams.

Notre Dame came back on its next series with Jim Stoen's punt and just kicking, mostly field goals and extra points but kickoffs, etc., if he so chose.

The youngster said he'd think about it. After about a week, the coach went back for the decision and the youngster said "no."

"Why?" asked the coach. "All you're going to do is kick the ball."

"Because I had a talk with a brother," the recruit said. "What does your brother have to do with it?" the coach asked.



South African Gerrie Coetzee missed too many in losing heavyweight title fight to John Tate before country's largest boxing crowd

John Tate dances to victory

PRETORIA, South Africa (UPI) — John Tate, a 34-year-old South African, will hope Gerrie Coetzee Saturday to capture the World Boxing Association world heavyweight title vacated by Muhammad Ali.

A crowd of 80,000 — the largest for a world heavyweight title fight since Jack Dempsey clashed with Gene Tunney in Philadelphia 53 years ago — saw the 6-foot-3, 240-pound black American dance a victory jig after the three judges each gave Tate 147 points against 142, 144 and 145 for Coetzee.

Immediately after Tate's victory, American promoter Bob Arum said he planned to match him against World Boxing Council champion Larry Holmes next September or October for the undisputed crown.

Tate would first meet an American opponent in February and possibly the winner of a Gerrie Coetzee-Kalle Kraetzee fight "and then it will be time to match Larry Holmes for the undisputed world championship," Arum said.

The "Tate-Coetzee" battle shattered the color barrier in the previously all-white Loftus Stadium, but only a few hundred blacks had sufficient money to buy tickets for the fight.

"I don't know if Coetzee was holding back or what, but I fought a smart fight," Tate said. "He



American John Tate enjoys decision over South African

didn't hurt me. I feel great."

The three judges in the contest all scored the fight in Tate's favor, but not by a wide margin. All three scored 147 points for the new champion against 142, 144 and 145 for Coetzee.

"Throughout the bout, Tate was closely watched by his manager, Ace Miller, who shouted precise instructions from the corner."

The bout took place on a canvas made slippery by earlier showers and during the 15-round contest the fighters slipped at least five times between them. The dampest area was near Coetzee's corner.

Tate finished the battle fresh, a

stark contrast to his opponent, who slumped into his corner an exhausted and beaten man.

Coetzee's appearance at the end of the match was a far cry from his initial appearance in the ring. He started the fight with vigor, taking the first round as he showed threats at Tate.

"I'm going to hit you, man," he said. "I'm going to kill you."

Tate, who spent much of the first round dancing away from Coetzee, came to life in the second round with a series of combinations. In the exchange of blows, Tate opened a small slit above Coetzee's left eye.

In the third round, Tate pranced away from several attacks by Coetzee while managing to score with several light blows to the South African's jaw.

At one point, Tate almost slipped to his knees on the slick canvas. Before he could regain his style, Coetzee charged and bounced him into the ropes with a series of heavy blows as the bell rung.

Coetzee almost fished Tate with a hard right in the fourth round. Tate responded by driving the South African into the ropes with a flurry of left jabs.

Both boxers entered the fifth round cautiously. After a brief flurry and an even exchange of head shots, Coetzee missed with a vicious uppercut, then connected with a right to the head.

The two boxers fought themselves to a standstill in the sixth round but Tate began to dominate in the seventh. After eluding an attempt to beat him into the ropes, Tate went on the offensive.

As he defended himself, Coetzee slipped—in the corner—and paid dearly by receiving a host of jabs that cost him the round.

Coetzee slipped again in the eighth but once on his feet, launched himself with renewed vigor. He hit Tate with two heavy body blows, then drove him into the ropes with a pair of uppercuts.

Vandals outlast Montana

MOSCOW — Pete O'Brien drilled a 41-yard field goal with 12 seconds left Saturday afternoon to give the Idaho Vandals a 20-17 victory over the Montana Grizzlies.

It was the fourth straight Idaho victory over a Montana team.

O'Brien's field goal saved the Vandals from another fourth-quarter fold which saw Montana turn two turnovers into 10 points and a 17-17 tie with 8:05 to play.

Although the Vandals had another turnover for the Grizzlies later, the defensive unit came up with two strong efforts and reserve quarterback Jay Goodenbour came off the bench to direct Idaho to its winning field goal.

Goodenbour took over for Rob Petrillo who had gone the distance at quarterback for the Vandals after Montana missed a 56-yard field goal that fell just short with 29 seconds to play.

Goodenbour hit Rocky Tuttle for his third excellent reception of the day for 25 yards to the Montana 42 and then turned to Jack Klein for 16 more to the 26. O'Brien, who hasn't missed a PAT on a field goal since being pressed into service in the third game of the season, then drilled his sixth straight three-pointer.

In the early going Idaho racked up some big statistical advantages. Missing a 45-yard bomb nullified by a penalty, the Vandals, on their next possession, went on a long march. It opened with a 43-yard pass to Klein and five plays later, the Grizzlies went in from the left. Minutes later the Vandals poised another threat at the 16 but a penalty helped them decide on a 25-yard O'Brien field goal.

Montana made its only drive in the first half with a 53-yard drive after a short Idaho punt. Rocky Cleaver capped it from a yard away.

In the third period Idaho missed on a fourth and three at the Grizzly 38 and then had the Grizzlies down a punt on the Vandal one-foot line. From there Idaho went for its second touchdown, covering the plus yards in 14 plays. But most of the yardage came on three passes, two to Lappano for 24 and 27 yards and another for 37 to Tuttle. Lappano wrapped it up with a one-yard burst.

But that brought on the fourth period, a traditional Idaho nemesis. Early in the period Raul Allegri booted a career-record 47-yard field goal. A couple of minutes later Montana intercepted Petrillo at its own 37 and immediately moved to a touchdown behind reserve quarterback Bart Andrews. Bob Egbert scored from two yards away with 9:33 remaining.

After that it was up to the Idaho defense as Petrillo ran into problems. Two big turnovers after the first: Hogan picked off a Petrillo pass at the Idaho 45.

But after one first down, the Vandals showed Montana back to Allegri's 56-yard effort. Two plays later Petrillo fumbled the ball back to Montana at midfield but the defense again held and Goodenbour came on to pull the victory out.



Larry Hovey

Football doesn't appeal to visiting soccer star

MAGIC VALLEY — A couple of high school football once-overs.

It was a Magic Valley high school that has an exchange student who is proficient at handling a soccer ball. What that means is, he can kick a football a long way with accuracy.

When that point was carried to the coach, the coach immediately went into the hallways and talked to the youngster about the possibility of his coming out and just kicking, mostly field goals and extra points but kickoffs, etc., if he so chose.

The youngster said he'd think about it. After about a week, the coach went back for the decision and the youngster said "no."

"Why?" asked the coach. "All you're going to do is kick the ball."

"Because I had a talk with a brother," the recruit said. "What does your brother have to do with it?" the coach asked.

"Well," said the youngster. "My brother said no me down and said 'do you want to go to the hospital?' I said 'no.' He said 'then don't play football.'"

There are some things that not even a principal can get away with, as Castledorf chief-dile Domowitz found out in the midst of Castledorf's finest football hour in years.

Domowitz made note of several obvious things. The conclusion being the mythical (the statue does not sanction it) eight-man state championship playoff game between the Magic Valley Conference winner and Long Pin Conference champion.

Looking toward possibilities, Domowitz, as well as everyone in Castledorf, knows the key will be next Friday's battle with North Gem for the Snake River Conference crown.

Earlier in the year, Castledorf went east and knocked off the one-two teams in the Long Pin. Since then the Wolves have been unbeaten in the Snake River league,

meaning they haven't fallen to any of the perhaps top six or seven eight-man teams in the state.

"If we beat North Gem," Domowitz concluded, "we are the state champions. If we go to a playoff, then we have absolutely nothing to win and everything to lose. It would be best at the end of the season to simply claim the championship."

On the other hand, there is the playoff which generally goes at 9 a.m. on a Saturday morning at the Boise State Stadium so the crowd will dissipate before the Broncos play an afternoon game. There is considerable cost bound up in that package.

So having logically prepared all this, Domowitz took his plan into the Castledorf practice dressing room.

"I almost got lynched before I got out of there," he laughs.

In the matter of playoffs, Gooding, which represents this area in the A-3 battles, has itself in a pretty good position. It has a first round bye and will play the survivor

of the fifth and sixth district playoff in the championship semi-finals Nov. 9 or 10.

According to the state bulletin, the upper bracket team is the host team, meaning that Gooding in addition to having the bye also is the host for the semi-final.

Meanwhile, Madison has called to test the water on a possible hook up of the A-2 and A-3 — very probably Madison and Butte and Gooding and someone from the east — playing a doubleheader in the midstate. It's a \$2,250 rental fee making the split of \$550 per team a bit more swallowable.

But Gooding Coach John Billez flatly states "they are going to have to make a very attractive offer before I'm considering going to Pocatello. First, we really have to win one game to get into the state finals and I think it would be to our advantage to have that done. Secondly, because we were the new kid on the block (new team in the conference) we were on the road five straight weeks. Our fans haven't seen us much this season unless they've been able to travel."

Jets hope to keep winning against Raiders

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
The Snake has shed his old skin and suddenly the Oakland Raiders have regained their venomous form.

Oakland's Ken "Snake" Stabler was victimized for 30 interceptions last season and much of the blame for the Raiders' mediocre 9-7 record went right then out of the playoffs, Oakland lost three of its first four games this year and the former All-Pro again became an easy target for the critics.

Not any more.
"Ken Stabler is not the kind of quarterback you can play about with," said New York Coach Walt Michaels, who has transformed the Jets from the wide-open passing attack of the Joe Namath era to the NFL's top rushing team. The Jets, 3-4, host the Raiders, 4-3 today as two good quarterbacks from Alabama get together, Stabler

and the Jets' Richard Todd.
The Raiders — after opening with four road games — have won three straight at home and are back in the thick of the AFC Western Division race. The Jets, coming off a 14-7 Monday night victory over Minnesota, have won three of their four home games and lost the other in overtime and have lost all three road games.

Stabler — just an excellent quarterback," said Michaels. "He reads coverage well. He knows what he wants to see and he comes back to his receivers well. Oakland is back as a contender. (Tackle) Artie Shell has been back the last two games and they're getting their running game going. They utilize their offense properly. They do what's necessary to keep the game in control."

A year ago, Stabler was playing out of control — and he was severely chastised by Oakland owner Al Davis. This

season, he's the AFC's third-rated quarterback, completing 57 percent of his passes, and has thrown only six interceptions.

"Stabler is better because we're not dropping so many balls and he's having so many tips," said Oakland's rookie coach Tom Flores. "Last year he took a lot of the blame for things that weren't really his fault. A quarterback gets the credit when you win and the blame when you lose. Right now, he's having a good time, and enjoying our recent success."

Michaels is trying to build a New York success story... from the ground up. He has been taking some heat for his conservative style as Todd threw only 13 times against the Vikings.

"We have two great young tackles (Marvin Powell and Chris Ward) and an outstanding offensive line," Michaels

explained. "I think we can be successful running the football."

"As far as defenses stacking up against the run. I don't worry about it as long as number 85 (Wesley Walker) lines up out there at split end. All I know is that I saw Miami 'win' a lot of games where Paul-Warfield went games without a pass reception and then broke a game open by catching a pass when the defense was thinking up."

After other games today, Chicago is in Minnesota, St. Louis at Dallas, Philadelphia at Washington, San Diego at Los Angeles, Miami at New England, Baltimore at Buffalo, Cincinnati at Cleveland, Houston at Kansas City, Tampa Bay and the New York Giants at Seattle City. Denver is at Pittsburgh Monday night.

Scores and stats

Basketball	
NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION	
Eastern Conference	
Team	W-L
Philadelphia	10-6
New York	9-7
Washington	8-8
Atlanta	7-9
Charlotte	6-10
Orlando	5-11
San Antonio	4-12
Memphis	3-13
Indiana	2-14
Chicago	1-15

Western Conference	
Team	W-L
Los Angeles	10-6
San Diego	9-7
Portland	8-8
Utah	7-9
Phoenix	6-10
Denver	5-11
San Jose	4-12
Golden State	3-13
Seattle	2-14
San Francisco	1-15

American Football	
National Football League	
Team	W-L
San Francisco	10-6
Los Angeles	9-7
San Diego	8-8
Denver	7-9
Atlanta	6-10
Washington	5-11
Philadelphia	4-12
Chicago	3-13
Green Bay	2-14
Minnesota	1-15

Football - Week 14, Mountain States	
Team	W-L
Portland	10-6
San Jose	9-7
Seattle	8-8
San Francisco	7-9
San Diego	6-10
Los Angeles	5-11
Denver	4-12
San Antonio	3-13
Phoenix	2-14
San Jose	1-15

Football - Week 14, Pacific Division	
Team	W-L
San Francisco	10-6
Los Angeles	9-7
San Diego	8-8
Seattle	7-9
Portland	6-10
San Jose	5-11
San Antonio	4-12
Phoenix	3-13
San Jose	2-14
San Francisco	1-15

College Football	
Team	W-L
Alabama	10-6
Georgia	9-7
Florida	8-8
Michigan	7-9
Ohio State	6-10
Texas	5-11
Wisconsin	4-12
Illinois	3-13
Nebraska	2-14
North Carolina	1-15

Football - Week 14, National Football League	
Team	W-L
San Francisco	10-6
Los Angeles	9-7
San Diego	8-8
Denver	7-9
Atlanta	6-10
Washington	5-11
Philadelphia	4-12
Chicago	3-13
Green Bay	2-14
Minnesota	1-15

Football - Week 14, American Football	
Team	W-L
San Francisco	10-6
Los Angeles	9-7
San Diego	8-8
Denver	7-9
Atlanta	6-10
Washington	5-11
Philadelphia	4-12
Chicago	3-13
Green Bay	2-14
Minnesota	1-15

College Football	
Team	W-L
Alabama	10-6
Georgia	9-7
Florida	8-8
Michigan	7-9
Ohio State	6-10
Texas	5-11
Wisconsin	4-12
Illinois	3-13
Nebraska	2-14
North Carolina	1-15

Saturday night football

UCLA overtakes California

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Freeman McNeil rushed for a school record 192 yards and four touchdowns, including a game-winning 50-yard burst with 5:09 left in the game Saturday night to rally UCLA from a 20-point deficit to a 28-27 Pac-10 victory over California.

UCLA's winning drive was set up when Scott Stankovic intercepted a pass from quarterback Eric Anderson and returned it to the UCLA 41. The Bruins marched 59 yards in 12 plays with McNeil's scoring run tying the score 27-27. Quarterback Boomeris added the extra point. McNeil gained 36 yards in seven carries to spark the drive.

The Bruins appeared to have sealed the victory with two minutes left in the game when Mike Harvey recovered a Cal fumble at the Golden Bears 45. But UCLA was forced to turn the ball over when it failed to convert on a fourth down and on Cal's first play of the series. Quarterback Rich Campbell connected with Norm Bouza on a 54-yard pass to the UCLA 22, but an offensive pass interference call nullified the play.

Trailing 27-14 in the third period, the Bruins narrowed the Cal lead to 27-21 with 2:49 left in the period on McNeil's third touchdown run. The 1-yard scoring drive came after UCLA faked a field goal attempt and holder Tom Ramsey hit Tim Wrightman with an 8-yard pass on fourth down to the Cal 2-yard line.

Houston 37, SMU 10
HOUSTON (UPI) — Linebacker David Hodges spearheaded a Houston defense that forced seven turnovers, and quarterbacks Delrick Brown and Terry Elston used the

Stanford triumphs

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — Arizona was no match for the pinpoint passing of Stanford's Turk Schonert, as the Cardinals came away with a 30-10 Pac-10 Conference victory Saturday night.

Schonert threw for three touchdowns, with 17 completions in 20 attempts and 195 yards. The victory gives Stanford a 4-2-1 season record and a 2-0-1 record in the Pac-10, Arizona lost for the second time in seven games to post a 2-2 conference mark.

MSU 10, NAU 7
FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (UPI) — Jeff Blynn snapped UCLA's five-game losing streak and left them with a 3-2 conference record, while Cal fell to 1-3 in the Pac-10.

Wolpack nips Weber
RENO, Nev. (UPI) — Frank Hawkins rushed for two touchdowns and 201 yards Saturday in leading Nevada-Reno to a 23-6 Big Sky Conference win over Weber State.

ASU 28, WSU 17
TEMPE, Ariz. (UPI) — Arizona State, in its first game under new head coach Bob Owens, turned two Washington State fumbles into touchdowns and put together scoring drives of 27 and 83 yards to beat the Cougars 28-17 in a Pac-10 Conference game Saturday night.

LSU 23, Kentucky 19
BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — Louisiana State quarterback Steve Ensminger scored on a 2-yard run and directed three second-half touchdown drives Saturday night for a 23-19 comeback Southeastern Conference win over Kentucky.

Bulls 116, Suns 104
CHICAGO (UPI) — Reggie Theus scored 20 points and led the Chicago Bulls scorers in double figures and pace the Bulls to a 116-104 victory Saturday night over the Phoenix Suns.

Bullets 117, Pistons 106
LANDOVER, Md. (UPI) — Kevin Porter dislodged 20 assists and was one season closer to earning a place to score in double figures Saturday night, helping the Bullets score a 117-106 triumph over the Detroit Pistons.

In the NBA

76ers stay undefeated

NEW YORK (UPI) — Henry Bibby, Maurice Cheeks and Julius Erving combined to score 19 points in a fourth-quarter surge that lifted the undefeated Philadelphia 76ers to a 19th straight victory Saturday night over the New York Knicks.

The 76ers, winners in their first five games this season, led 92-94 early in the final period before Bibby, Cheeks and Erving took charge, helping Philadelphia build a 117-88 lead with six minutes to play. Philadelphia scored 13 straight points over a 2:30 stretch that forced seven turnovers.

Philadelphia, trailing 92-84 after New York's Ray Williams scored 15 first-quarter points and 30-37 midway through the second period, outscored the Knicks 26-19 in the final 11 minutes to earn a 62-59 halftime edge. Steve Mickey came off the bench with 14 second-quarter points.

New York closed within 81-79 but the Sixers ended the third quarter with a flurry, going on an 11-2 tear that provided Philadelphia with a 92-81 lead.

Rockets 107, Hawks 102
HOUSTON (UPI) — Moses Malone paced the Houston Rockets with 26 points and 15 rebounds, leading the team to a 107-102 victory over the Atlanta Hawks Saturday night.

Spurs 129, Cavs 127
SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) — Spurs forwards Larry Kenon and Mark Olberding combined for 51 points Saturday night, as San Antonio outscored the Cleveland Cavaliers 129-127.

Olberding finished with season highs of 22 points and seven rebounds. Kenon, who had 17 points and 15 rebounds in the second half, also had season highs of 29 points and 19 rebounds.

A last-second desperation shot by the Cavaliers' Earl Tatum was short of the hoop.

The Spurs avenged a 141-134 first-night loss in Cleveland Thursday. The Cavs have never won in San Antonio. Cleveland raced to a 27-27 lead as the Spurs committed 10 first-quarter turnovers.

San Antonio trailed by as many as 12 points, as guard George Gervin, NBA two-time scoring champion, scored 20 points, playing only five minutes in the first half because of a disagreement with coach Doug Moe. The "Ice-man" scored 20 second-half points, however, after being returned to the game by Moe.

Pacers 131, Celtics 128
INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Mickey Johnson scored 33 points, including two free throws late in overtime to ice the game, as Indiana handed the Boston Celtics their first loss of the season Saturday night, 131-128.

The leading scorer for the Hawks was John Drew with 30 points, breaking an early season slump.

Thomas, this year's NCAA all-around champion from Indiana State, had a six-event total of 58.25 points.

Stargell plans trip
NEW YORK (UPI) — Willie Stargell, the Pittsburgh Pirates' National League playoff and World Series hero, will leave Nov. 5 on a 12-city, four-week tour to help raise funds for the Willie Stargell Foundation for sickle cell anemia.

The tour will be in Portland, Ore., San Francisco and Los Angeles during the week starting Nov. 5. Stargell and his companion, Herb Landon, will visit New Orleans, Dallas and Houston during the week of Nov. 12, Chicago, Detroit and Boston during the week of Nov. 26 and Washington, Atlanta and Miami during the week of Dec. 3.

Knoetze takes prelim
PRETORIA, South Africa (UPI) — South African heavyweight Kalle Knoetze, fighting to regain his reputation, knocked out unranked American Randy Stephens in three rounds Saturday in the preliminary to the WBA world heavyweight title bout between Big

John Tate and Gerry Coetzee.

Knoetze floored Stephens with a sledgehammer attack of lefts and rights, springing into action after being outpointed in the two first rounds by the faster American.

Knoetze's boxing future has been in doubt since he was beaten by Tate last June in a bout that earned Tate his title shot and threatened to push Knoetze into oblivion.

Race to General Assembly
NEW YORK (UPI) — General Assembly, a home-bred son of Secretariat by Exclusive Dancer, took command of the head of the stretch Saturday to win the \$80,325 Vosburgh Stakes at Aqueduct by two lengths.

Trained by Leroy Jolley, General Assembly eeked off the seven furlongs in a fast 1:21, four-fifths of a second off the track and stakes record set by Dr. Fager. The favorite of the crowd of 23,021, General Assembly paid \$3.80, \$2.80 and \$2.20.

Briefly in sports

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Strange takes lead in PGA tourney

PENSACOLA, Fla. (UPI) — Curtis Strange, a non-winner in four years on the pro golf tour, succeeded Saturday where Hurricane Frederic failed — he dismantled the 7,133-yard Perilla Bay course Saturday with a 10-under-par 62.

Strange, seven shots off the lead, entering the day, bottomed the course record by two shots to open today's final round with a 202 total, 14-under par.

The 1974 NCAA champion from Wake Forest, who has earned \$100,000 on the tour this year, despite not winning, is leading by a shot over veteran Orville Moody (who had a 66 Saturday) and by two shots over first-round co-leader Bill Kratzert, John Mahaffey, Mike Nicolette and Dan Pohl.

Morris Halverson, who was tied for the first day lead and alone at the top after two rounds, shot an even-par 72 Saturday for a 205 total, three shots back. Don January is also at 205 with Keith Ferguson and Bob Proben at 206.

Strange, 29, played off the lead on the first day, but he was tied for the first three holes. He didn't feel his third round differed much from his first two.

"I think the course owed it to me," he said. "I played the same way the first two days, but was only 4-under. The difference today was that my putts fell." It was Strange's best round ever on the tour.



CSI's Pete Ellelson (right) outdistanced teammates Hernando Hernandez and Derek May to win school's invitational Saturday.

Golden Eagles win own invitational

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho went through its last tuneup before regionals by winning its own cross country invitational Saturday.

The Eagles sent the first three men across the line over the Canyon Springs course for a team total of 19, some 21 points ahead of runner-up Ricks. Northwest Nazarene had 79 and Treasure Valley 106.

"The kids ran well today. I was pretty proud of them," said Coach Karl Kleinkopf. Pete Ellelson took the victory in 25:35, five seconds better than the time Jairo Correa posted in winning last year, although the course is 86 yards longer. Derek May was second in 25:56, and Hernando Hernandez posted a 26:14 in taking third.

Rounding out the top 15 were Derek Shirley of Ricks, Marin James of Ricks; Chris Black of CSI; Mike Carlson of CSI; Brett Dixon of Ricks; Richard Howard of CSI; Stefan Tanner of Ricks; Bob Boone of CSI; Chet Brown of NNC; Kent Stuckey of Ricks; Jeremiah Blalock of NNC and Jolley, unattached.

Dianne Scott of CSI won the women's race although only five participated, four from CSI

and one from UVCC. Scott posted a 17:50 over the 2.7 mile course, followed by Cindy Bones of TVCC, Nancy Glazier of CSI, Carolyn Valez of CSI and Chris Wilson of CSI.

Coach Kleinkopf said the team will begin two-a-day workouts Monday and remain on that regimen through Saturday. "After that we'll start pulling back to let the kids get their health and build their strength for regionals. We'll be taking the guys and the girls" to Bend, Ore., for the regional finals.

"It's going to be tough because (preeminent champion) Lane has five guys running in the 25s," the coach concluded.

Unser beats own brother

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Al Unser clocked 123.203 mph in his Chaparral to take a 5.8 second victory over his brother Bobby Saturday and win the Phoenix 150 Indy car race.

Rick Mears, Bakersfield, Calif., finished third, giving him the season title in the Championship Auto Racing Teams points competition. The race was timed in 1:13.03.

Gordon Johncock, Phoenix, Ariz., completed 148 laps for fourth place and Tom Sneva, Spokane, Wash., was fifth at 147 laps. Defending champion Johnny Rutherford, Fort Worth, Tex., placed sixth, completing 146 laps.

The Unser brothers, both of Albuquerque, N.M., completed the full 150 miles. Al Unser's winning speed was just three miles an hour slower than the record set by brother Bobby in 1972.

Mears drove a steady race to dash Bobby Unser's hopes of claiming the season title.

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The West

Pitt knocks off No. 12 Huskies

SEATTLE (UPI) — Randy McMillan powered for a pair of first-half touchdowns to spark the 14th-ranked Pittsburgh Panthers to a 20-14 victory over error-prone Washington Saturday, sending the 12th-ranked Huskies to their second straight defeat.

McMillan, a 230-pound junior fullback, piled up 86 of his 92 rushing yards in the first half and scored on runs of one and 21 yards as the Panthers moved to a 17-7 halftime advantage.

An electrifying 95-yard kickoff return late in the second period by Anthony Allen, Washington's third-string quarterback, provided the Huskies with their only score of the first-half.

Joe Steele capped a 63-yard Washington drive in the fourth quarter with a 1-yard scoring plunge to close the gap to 20-14 with 10:04 left in the game. But Tom Mick fumbled the snap from center on the next two Huskie possessions to squash their comeback attempt.

The second fumbled snap, deep in Washington territory with only 5:02 left in the contest, was recovered on the 2 by Pitt defensive tackle Greg Melgren. Two plays later, Artrell Hawkins crossed the goal line from 1 yard out to seal the victory.

Oregon 17, Air Force 9
EUGENE, Ore. (UPI) — Sophomore tailback Dwight Robertson scored two touchdowns Saturday as Oregon came from behind to hand Air Force its seventh straight football defeat, 17-9, in a nonconference game played mostly in the rain.

Robertson ran over from 4 yards in the first-half and 11 yards away late in the game. Robertson's second touchdown came about two minutes after Oregon's Doug Jollymour kicked a 25-yard field goal to put the Ducks ahead for the first time, 10-9.

Air Force went ahead early in the game when safety Johnny Jackson intercepted Oregon quarterback Regie Oghurn's first pass of the game

and ran it back 49 yards for a touchdown. Falcon kicker Tim Sturch missed the extra point which later turned out to be crucial, leaving the score 6-0.

But Sturch kicked a 40-yard field goal with three minutes to play in the first half to put Air Force ahead 9-0.

Oregon tackle Mike Kester recovered a fumble on the Air Force 22 and Robertson got his first touchdown to make 17-7 the halftime score. The third period was scoreless, but Oregon, helped by a 27-yard pass interference call against the Falcons, drove down field behind reserve quarterback Tim Duranin to set up fullback's ahead field goal with 3:56 left in the game.

Then Oregon's took Richmond, who had a game-winning punt return against California, on a six-300-yard drive. It accepted a pass and returned 112 yards to the Air Force 15. Robertson swept right end for 11 yards and his second touchdown with 1:31 left in the game.

BYU 54, Wyoming 14
LARAMIE, Wyo. (UPI) — The nation's leading passer, Marc Wilson, threw four of Brigham Young's eight touchdowns Saturday to lead the Cougars to a 54-14 rout over Western Athletic Conference rival Wyoming in a snowstorm at Laramie.

Wilson completed 33 passes in the game, a new BYU and WAC record. The Cougars also rolled up the greatest number of points scored in War Memorial Stadium since 1970, when Arizona State had a 52-point game against the Cowboys.

Wyoming's two touchdowns came on a 22-yard pass from quarterback Phil Davis to tight end Vic Baginski in the second quarter and a one-yard run by Davis in the third.

BYU scored first on its third possession when Wilson hit tailback Homer Jones on a 35-yard touchdown play, the Cougar's longest scoring pass of the 1979 season. BYU's second touchdown was set up by an interception snared by defensive back Tim Halverson.

The Southwest

Tech beats Rice

LUBBOCK, Texas (UPI) — Senior fullback James Hadnot rushed 35 times for 203 yards and sophomore quarterback Ron Reeves threw two touchdown passes and ran for another score Saturday in a 28-10 Texas Tech win over the Rice Owls.

Hadnot, a 6-2, 230-pounder who led the Southwest Conference in rushing last year, finished for 137 yards on 21 carries in the Tech win.

The performance placed Hadnot second on Tech's all-time rushing list behind Larry Isaacs and moved him ahead of former pro star Donny Anderson.

Tech's victory evened its season mark at 3-3-1 and gave the Raiders a 2-2 conference mark. It was Rice's fifth straight loss, knocking the Owls down to 1-6 on the year and 0-1 in SWC action.

The Red Raiders so dominated the game that punter Mury Hurford, last year's NCAA leader, did not have to kick the ball until the second half.

With an effective ground game already established early in the game, Reeves found Hadnot for 37

N. Mex St. beaten

LAS CRUCES, N.M. (UPI) — Quarterback Roy DeWalt rushed for 115 yards and one touchdown from Texas-Arlington's wishbone attack to lead the Mavericks to a 23-14 nonconference victory over New Mexico State Saturday.

The game was tied 14-14 at halftime as both teams took advantage of numerous turnovers, but Texas-Arlington dominated the second half with a strong rushing attack, and NMSU failed to convert several scoring opportunities.

Texas-Arlington, 4-2, scored in the first half on a 1-yard run by halfback John Johnson and a fumble recovery in the end zone by Gary Bailey.

UTA, which scored all six touchdowns by rushing, put the game out of the reach in the third period on a 4-yard run by Johnson and a 34-yard run by Tony Felder.

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Razorbacks hand Longhorns first defeat

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI) — Arkansas fired three key shots into Texas' famed and supposedly bullet-proof defense Saturday, but still had to reload and shoot down the Longhorns in the final moments to preserve a 17-14 upset victory that boosted the unranked Razorbacks' chances for the Southwest Conference championship.

Tenth-ranked Arkansas' three shots that proved mortal to the second-ranked Longhorns were a 28-yard scoring dash by freshman Gary Anderson, a 7-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Kevin Scanlon to tight end Darryl Mason and a 51-yard field goal by Ish Ordonez.

But the Longhorns fought back bravely and the game was not decided until a 51-yard field goal try by John Goodson fell short and to the left.

"It was a great victory because we beat a great football team," said Arkansas Coach Lou Holtz, who in his three years as Arkansas coach has never lost a game played in Little Rock. "Their defense is everything people have said

about it. Our players made a lot of critical plays throughout the second half."

"You have a day when nothing goes wrong," said Texas Coach Fred Akers. "They had that day. We didn't. I was pleased with the way we tried to come back. We attacked and charged and didn't give up."

Trailing 17-14 late in the fourth quarter, the Longhorns tried desperately to pull out the game. They drove 30 yards in nine plays to score on a deflected pass from quarterback Donnie Little to tight end Lawrence Sampieton that covered 35 yards.

That came with 5:12 left in the game and less than two minutes later the Longhorns regained possession at their own 43 following an Arkansas punt.

The final Texas drive stalled at the Arkansas 33 — despite a fourth-and-19 pass from Little to Johnny Jones that covered 23 yards and gained the Longhorns a first

down.

John Goodson, the NCAA's leading kicker, tried a 20-yard field goal with 1:22 remaining that would have tied the game, but the kick, into the wind, fell short and to the left. That gave Arkansas a chance to run out the clock and preserve its sixth victory of the year without a setback.

With a strong southerly wind gusting to 24 mph playing a factor in the game, each team scored with the wind in the first half. Texas in the first quarter on a 37-yard run by A.J. Jones and Arkansas in the second period on a 27-yard dash by Gary Anderson.

The Razorbacks took advantage of a Texas fumble in the third period and scored on a 7-yard pass from Scanlon to Darryl Mason.

Texas, 4-1 for the season and 1-1 in Southwest Conference play, went ahead with 4:07 left in the first quarter as Little directed the Longhorns on a 65-yard drive in six

plays, capped by Jones' run.

Three series later, Razorback safety Kevin Evans intercepted a pass by Little at the Texas 48 and returned it to the Longhorns' 40. Arkansas took advantage and scored in five plays with the payoff coming on Anderson's 28-yard run.

Arkansas' go-ahead touchdown was set up when tackle Jim Elliott recovered a fumbled by Little at the Texas 29. Scanlon made two key plays in the drive, tossing 16 yards to Mason for a first down at the Texas 12 and then, three plays later, dodging a furious Texas rush to barely get all a pass to the diving Mason for a 7-yard TD.

A key drive for the Razorbacks started with 21 seconds left in the third quarter at their own 20. They controlled the ball for 6:15 before gaining what turned out to be the needed cushion on Ordonez' field goal after the drive fizzled at the Texas 18.

The South

Alabama fights back

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — For a while Saturday, it looked like Alabama's No. 1 national ranking was headed down the drain.

But the Crimson Tide finally got its wishbone offense in gear and, with Major Ogilvie scoring a couple of third-period touchdowns, knocked off 19th-ranked Tennessee 27-17 to extend the nation's longest major college winning streak to 15 games.

"That was the most terrific comeback I've ever seen in football," said Alabama Coach Paul "Bear" Bryant. "Tennessee dared us to do what we did. I think this game shows us Alabama is the champ now."

Alabama fell behind 17-0 in the early part of the game as the fired-up Vols took advantage of a rash of Tide fumbles. Jimmy Streater threw for one touchdown and ran for another in the first quarter and Alan Duncan kicked a 45-yard field goal early in the second period before the top-ranked Tide came to life.

In fact, only five seconds remained in the third quarter when Ogilvie finally put Alabama in front with his second touchdown.

N. Car. 35, N. Car. St. 21

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — Senior Doug Paschal, making his first start at tailback, rushed for 117 yards and three touchdowns Saturday to lead 18th-ranked North Carolina to a 35-21 victory over 17th-ranked North Carolina State in a key Atlantic Coast Conference contest.

Paschal — moved from fullback to replace leading rusher Amos Lawrence, who was hampered with a groin pull — scored once on a 2-yard run and twice on 1-yard plunges and the Tar Heels' defense held off a furious Wakeup second-half rally in the regionally televised contest.

North Carolina, 5-1 overall and 1-1 in the ACC, rolled to a 28-7 halftime lead on runs of 2 yards and 1 yard by Paschal and two touchdown passes from quarterback Matt Kueper to Wayne Tucker of 43 and 7 yards.

Clemson 28, Duke 10

DURHAM, N.C. (UPI) — Fullback Tracy Perry and freshman tailback Chuck McSwain, making his first start over, each ran for two touchdowns Saturday to spark West Virginia to a 27-17 triumph over Tulane.

Clemson dominated most of the game, although Duke staged a comeback in the final quarter. With 10 minutes left in the game, Greg Rhett scored two 1-yard runs and Scott McKinley's extra point cut the margin to 28-10.

Rhett was stopped just short of another touchdown with four minutes to go and the Blue Devils were forced to turn over the ball to Clemson on downs.

McSwain got the starting job when Lester Brown, Clemson's leading ground gainer this season, was unable to play because of a leg injury.

Auburn 38, Georgia Tech 14

ATLANTA (UPI) — James Brooks swept 68 yards with a plichee for a touchdown on Alabama's first play from scrimmage Saturday and rushed for 175 yards in

20 carries to lead the Tigers to a 38-14 victory over Georgia Tech.

Brooks also took a 1-yard pass from quarterback Charlie Trotman for a score in the fourth period to put the game out of reach for the Tigers, 5-1, after the Yellow Jackets had rallied with two touchdowns in 11 seconds in the third period to cut the gap to 21-14.

Brooks and running mate Joe Crilbis — who added to his Southeastern Conference scoring lead with a 1-yard touchdown plunge — almost lost the game with a fumble by each setting up the Tech scores.

West Va. 27, Tulane 17

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (UPI) — Junior tailback Robert Alexander rushed for 108 yards and roced 31 yards for the winning touchdown in the fourth quarter Saturday to spark West Virginia to a 27-17 triumph over Tulane.

Alexander, the highly heralded recruit of two years ago, notched only one touchdown in his college career — both have been game winners for the Mountaineers. Carrying the ball 17 times, Alexander went over the 100-yard rushing mark for the third consecutive game and the fourth time in his career.

The 196-pound Alexander broke through right guard, shook off tacklers and sped down the right side for the winning score with 10:29 left in the game.



Alabama's Tim Travis gets the Tide on the scoreboard on this pass play in second quarter.

The Big 8

Huskers roll to win

STILLWATER, Okla. (UPI) — Junior quarterback Curtis Kenney finished for 104 yards, including two touchdowns, runs of 20- and 6-yards, and Kenny Brywn gained 110 yards, the most ever by a Nebraska wingback, in the third-ranked Cornhuskers' 36-0 victory against Oklahoma State Saturday.

I.M. Hipp ran 23 yards on the first play of the fourth quarter to give him 34 yards on 12 carries for the day and the Nebraska career rushing record of 189 yards.

Nebraska also scored on 5-yard runs by fullback Jim Kotera and wingback Anthony Steels and a 42-yard pass by quarterback Tim Hager to split end Ted Grier.

Kicker David Skupuk kicked a 23-yard field goal and three extra points.

Missouri 13, Buffs 7

BOULDER, Colo. (UPI) — Missouri capitalized on one of three successive Colorado turnovers in the second half Saturday and quarterback Phil Bradley passed 37 yards to Andy Giber for the go-ahead touchdown, give the Tigers a 13-7 Big Eight conference victory over the Buffaloes.

Colorado, which took a 7-3 lead in the third period on a 29-yard pass from quarterback Dan Holmes, had stymied Missouri's offense until the Buffaloes began making mistakes.

The Big 10

Ohio State socks Badgers

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Sophomore quarterback Art Schlichter passed for two touchdowns and ran for two others Saturday to lead sixth-ranked Ohio State to 59-0 Big Ten romp over Wisconsin.

Schlichter, the conference's total offensive leader, ran 4 yards for a touchdown on Ohio State's first possession and dashed 2 yards for another score late in the half. He also tossed a 14-yard first quarter scoring pass to split end Chuck Hunter and hit split end Gary Williams on a 20-yard scoring strike.

Ohio State's other touchdowns came on a 27-yard return of a pass interception by cornerback Ray Ellis; a 1-yard run by reserve quarterback Greg Castiglione; a 1-yard plunge by freshman tailback Tim Spencer; and a 20-yard run by freshman fullback Kelvin Lindsay. Wade Janakievski added a 19-yard field goal.

Elmer Bailey in the third quarter to spoil Iowa's homecoming and post a 24-7 Big Ten victory Saturday.

The Gophers also claimed Floyd-of-Rosedale—a traveling trophy awarded to the winner of the Iowa-Minnesota game each year.

Carlson, a senior from Deerfield, Ill., completed 14 of 17 passes for 230 yards. Minnesota's Glenn Lewis led all rushers with 84 yards on 22 carries, while Iowa's Dennis Muthy finished with 74 yards on 19 runs.

Kansas triumphs

AMES, Iowa (UPI) — Planker David Verser ran 5 yards around left end early in the second quarter and caught a 45-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Larry Kulin in front of the Syracuse bench. Hurley suffered chest and neck injuries and was sent to Riverside Hospital in Saacucus, N.J., for X-rays and observation.

Wake Forest wins

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (UPI) — Quarterback Jay Venuto threw two touchdowns passes Saturday to lead Wake Forest, 25-17, over Maryland, enabling the Leacons to remain in the thick of the Atlantic Coast Conference race.

Venuto hit split end Wayne Baumgardner on a 12-yard scoring

Purdue 14, Mich. St. 7

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — Quarterback Mark Hermann set a Big Ten pass completion record and cornerback Wayne Smith turned an interception into a touchdown Saturday to give 15th-ranked Purdue a 14-7 win over Michigan State.

Hermann's 12 completions placed his career record at 427, breaking Spartan Eddie Smith's mark of 418. Purdue boosted its record to 5-2 and 3-1 in the Big Ten.

Michigan State, which dropped its fourth straight game, is now 2-4 and 1-3 in the conference.

The Bollermakers got off to a 7-0 lead at 12:23 of the first quarter when Spartan quarterback Burt Vaughn's long pass landed in Smith's arm.

Indiana 30, Northwestern 0

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI) — Mike Harkrader scored two touchdowns and rushed for 146 yards Saturday to lead Indiana to a 39-0 Big Ten triumph over hapless Northwestern.

It was the fourth consecutive time Indiana defeated the Wildcats, now winless in 14 consecutive conference games.

Indiana, 3-1 in league play and 5-2 overall, took command from the outset and scored in every period but the first. Harkrader, a 5-foot-7 tailback, scored the Hoosiers' first and final touchdowns on runs of 4 and 14 yards. His first touchdown came on a 79-yard drive in 14 plays and his second came following Dart Ramsey's interception of a Mike Kerrigan pass.

Minnesota 24, Iowa 7

IOWA CITY, Iowa (UPI) — Minnesota quarterback Mark Carlson threw a 57-yard touchdown pass to

Oklahoma wins

MANHATTAN, Kan. (UPI) — Quarterbacks J.C. Watts and Kelly Phelps combined for 230 yards and four touchdowns to spark eighth-ranked Oklahoma to a 38-6 victory Saturday over Kansas State.

Oklahoma drove 80, 77, 69 and 51 yards for touchdowns on its first four possessions of the second half to erase a 6-3 halftime deficit en route to its fifth win in six games and ninth straight over the Wildcats. Kansas State fell to 2-4 with its third straight loss.

Watts rushed for 118 yards and scored the first two Oklahoma touchdowns on runs of 11 and 18 yards. Phelps came on in the fourth quarter to rush for 112 yards in only eight carries and scored the final two touchdowns on runs of 14 and 36 yards.

Helsman Trophy winner Billy Sims scored the middle touchdown for the Sooners on a 5-yard run. But Sims was held under 100 yards for the second straight week, gaining 67 yards in 16 carries.

Yale 37, Columbia 7

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mike Sullivan scored two touchdowns following Skip Porter interceptions and a smothering defense held Columbia to a mere 45 yards in total offense Saturday, leading the undefeated Elis to a 37-7 Ivy League victory over the Lions.

Porter keyed the Elis' defense, ranked first in the nation against the run and sixth overall, which held the Lions to minus 11 yards rushing and 45 yards total. Yale picked up 489 yards, including 328 on the ground.

Dartmouth 10, Harvard 7

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — Chris Sawch kicked a 24-yard field goal with 3:41 left in the game Saturday to give previously winless Dartmouth a 10-7 Ivy League triumph over Harvard.

Sawch's winning kick capped a 63-yard drive, aided by two critical Harvard offside penalties and a Jeff Kemp pass to Dave Shula for 11 yards on a third-and-nine situation.

Dartmouth, 1-3-1, moved to the Harvard 7-yard line before the drive stalled and Sawch was summoned.

Harvard moved the ball to the Dartmouth 21 in the waning seconds on three completions by quarterback Burke St. John, but Dave Cody, who had missed a field goal attempt of 33

The East

Penn State has little trouble with Syracuse

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) — Tailback Booker Moore ran for two first-half touchdowns and tight end Brian Schell caught two scoring passes from quarterback Dayle Tate Saturday as Penn State defeated Syracuse 35-7 at Giants Stadium.

Penn State scored on the game's first offensive possession with Moore running 4 yards to cap an 82-yard drive. Penn State, which raised its record to 4-2 with its third straight win, moved to a 14-0 lead when Moore plunged 19 yards for the second quarter and a 6-yard march.

Syracuse, beaten for the ninth straight time by the Nittany Lions and now 4-3 for the season, was unable to generate any consistent offense in the

first half and lost quarterback Bill Hurley for three minutes remaining in the half. Hurley was hit by Penn State's Larry Kulin in front of the Syracuse bench. Hurley suffered chest and neck injuries and was sent to Riverside Hospital in Saacucus, N.J., for X-rays and observation.

Baylor 55, Army 0

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (UPI) — Navy quarterback Bob Powers ran 6 yards for a touchdown with 1:20 to play Saturday to rally the unbeaten and 18th-ranked Midshipmen to a 17-10 victory over Virginia Tech.

Virginia's Wayne Morrison had kicked a school record 50-yard field goal with 3:28 left to tie the game, 10-10. The Cavaliers, 4-3, also scored on a 10-yard pass from quarterback Todd Kirtley to split end Louis Collins.

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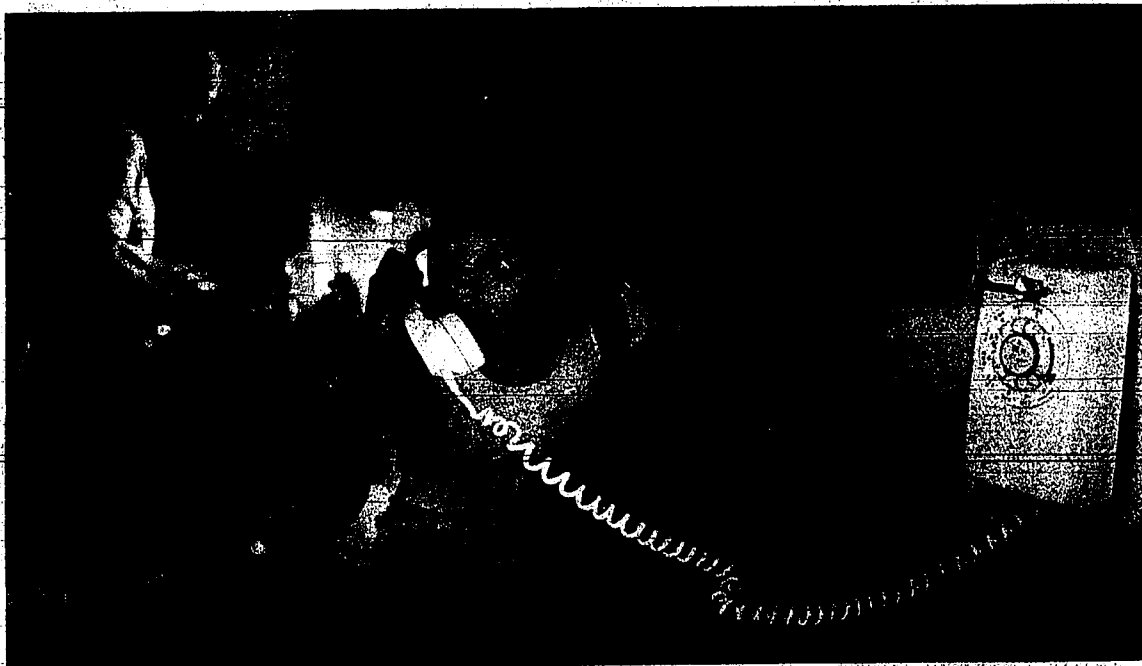
yards in the first quarter, was wide on 38-yard run with one second left.

Navy 17, Virginia 10

WEST POINT, N.Y. (UPI) — Baylor erupted for three touchdowns in the first quarter Saturday on a 9-yard scoring toss from Mike Brannan to Robert Mitchell and a 6-yard and 5-yard by Walter Abercrombie as the Bears went on for a 55-14 rout over Army.

Baylor is 5-2 on the season while Army is 2-3-1.

After the long bomb from Brannan to Mitchell, Baylor traveled 88 yards in nine plays for the second score capped by the 63-yard dash by Abercrombie.



Dawn calls a friend to see if she can play after dinner. In the background, Earl begins to fix dinner.

Of two worlds

Dawn Hafer 'hears' for her family

GOODING — Seven-year-old Dawn Hafer knows how to use the "telephone," answer the door and occasionally deal with bank clerks. Other children her age can also perform such feats. But because her father, Earl, and younger sister, Sarah, are deaf, Dawn knows more: what it's like to lack these abilities.

To a sensitive child born into a deaf family, the gift of hearing can often seem like a curse. She is different from her family.

But though cut off from her family in one way, she is tied to them, and they to her, in a way most children do not experience. Being the communicating link between the hearing world and the deaf world at a young age can burden a child with responsibility she is not prepared for.

Sometimes Dawn tells her father she wishes she were deaf, too.

"I tell her, 'No, you are lucky, you can hear,'" says Earl, who can speak, having had voice training. "But it's too early for her to understand. She thinks it's normal to be deaf because her family is deaf and so she feels like a black sheep."

The major problem for the hearing child in a deaf family, says Keith Tolzin, superintendent of the State School for the Deaf and Blind at Gooding, is having to act as ears for his parents. The child interprets from speech to sign language, answers the door and telephone and gathers various information.

"The child becomes a 7- or 8-year-old go-between with no training," says Tolzin. "And many of them are not prepared to handle that mentally or emotionally. In the extreme case it's a form of child abuse."

Aware of the problems Dawn faces, Earl Hafer takes special care to ask her to interpret for him as little as possible.

"It's easier to have Dawn interpret, but I don't want to depend on her. If I have to go to the store or the bank I'll do it myself."

But he knows deaf parents who depend too much on their hearing child.

"They take advantage," says Earl, who recently became a counselor at the state school. "They use the child to interpret all the time. Then if something goes wrong, the child is the one to be blamed. The parents don't realize that the child is too little and has not reached a high enough learning level to interpret many things."

It is not uncommon for a hearing child to be born to two congenitally deaf parents. According to a study conducted by the National Association for the Deaf in 1974, 80 of every 100 children born to congenitally deaf parents will have normal hearing. If one or both parents' deafness was acquired after birth, the odds of having a hearing child are even greater.

Dawn's aunt, Sheila Palmer, who can hear,

works at the College of Southern Idaho as an interpreter for the deaf. Now 33, Sheila was also the only hearing child in a deaf family. Her parents, brother and two sisters are deaf. While Sheila was growing up, the family lived in a small town in Tennessee before the advent of Head Start, a child-development program. She was isolated and didn't learn to speak until she was nearly 8.

Because of her difficult childhood, Sheila wants to see that her niece Dawn has a healthy and normal life. "I bend over backwards cautioning Earl and my deaf sister, who has a hearing son, not to let their hearing child become a machine or feel like the servant of the whole family."

Earl is grateful for Sheila's help because he worries about Dawn's reluctance to accept her hearing.

"Sarah accepts her deafness," he says, "because that's all she's ever known, but Dawn is caught in between."

"I tell Dawn she belongs to the hearing world. I don't want her to feel bound to the deaf world because it will keep her behind."

Like Dawn, Sheila Palmer says when she was young she sometimes wished she were deaf.



The girls usually help prepare meals. Dawn grates carrots for the salad, while Earl and Sarah talk in sign language about dinner.

●Continued on page E2



Dawn and Sarah horse around. Dawn says, "She's special 'cuz she's deaf. There aren't many people who are deaf."

Story and photos
by DIANNE HAGAMAN
of the Times-News



Of two worlds

Continued from page E1

"I'm thankful now I'm not," she says, "but that didn't make it any easier growing up."
 "A child has a deep need to be the same as his parents and brothers and sisters. If the child is different, he feels insecure."

Earl encourages Dawn to make friends with the hearing children at the Gooding Elementary School, but admits he feels uncomfortable when she brings them home.

"I let her friends come over so I can see how they dress and how they act. I watch their behavior, and if I like them I let Dawn play at their house."

Sometimes he lets her hold Dawn back because of his reluctance to meet her friends' parents. "It's hard to communicate," he says about such encounters.

He feels comfortable only with Dawn's teacher. He takes his sister-in-law Sheila along to these meetings to interpret.

In spite of Earl's fears, Dawn does well in school. Her second grade teacher, Cheryl Reed, says Dawn's speech and reading skills

are good and her vocabulary is excellent. Soft spoken and sensitive, Dawn can be easily upset. She cried when a strange dog was hit by a car near the school, but just as quickly her mood can change again.

Dawn herself acknowledges she's not "a tough person" like her more aggressive and slightly mischievous sister, Sarah. She doesn't like to be tough, but she says "it's good for Sarah" to be that way because "it's harder when you're deaf."

Today there is no reason why a hearing child in a deaf family should fall behind in school or speech, says Sheila Palmer. "There is a lot more deaf awareness than when I was growing up," she explains.

Tolzin agrees, but cautions that the deaf themselves still need to be made more aware of the problems of their hearing children.

"On the whole," says Tolzin, "I don't think they turn out any better or worse than a hearing child in a hearing family. It all depends on the deaf parents' perception of the parental role and how the child should be raised."



A minor disagreement between Dawn and Earl over preparing dinner is resolved. Dawn thought she was asked to do more than her share.

Anniversaries

Service news



MR. AND MRS. ERNEST KIMBROUGH

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kimbrough will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house Oct. 28 from 2 to 5 p.m. at their home at 232 Eighth Ave. E.

Ernest Kimbrough and Nada Phillips were married Oct. 19, 1929, at Caldwell.

and later operated a livestock trucking business until he retired in 1973.

The open house will be hosted by their children, Cliff and Della Kimbrough of Wendell; Marvin and Lois Kimbrough of Castalia; Billy Joe and Darlene Johnson of Jerome, and Bob and Nadene Meyer of Jerome. They have 14 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

All relatives and friends are invited to attend.

TWIN FALLS — Navy Seaman William R. Edmonds, son of Evelyn Edmonds of Twin Falls, has been selected as the Sailor of the Quarter for the patrol combatant ship USS Tacoma, homeported at Little Creek Naval Amphibious Base, Norfolk, Va. Edmonds was chosen from among all the enlisted personnel assigned to the command and was cited for his outstanding performance of duty, proficiency, leadership, initiative and military bearing during the third quarter of 1979. He joined the Navy in August 1977.

JEROME — Marine Corps Pvt. 1st Class Jason N. Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Burgess of Jerome, was designated Honorman of his training unit during graduation ceremonies at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego. He was meritoriously promoted to his present rank in recognition of his superior leadership, initiative and military bearing during the 11-week training cycle. Lewis is married to the former Julie D. Holmes, whose mother is Judy Holmes of Jerome. He attended Jerome High School prior to reporting to the

JEROME — Laura L. Bell, Idaho State University sophomore from Jerome, has been awarded a three-year Air Force scholarship for use in completing college and the Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) program at ISU. When the scholarship recipients are commissioned as Army officers, they are obligated to serve four years on active duty.

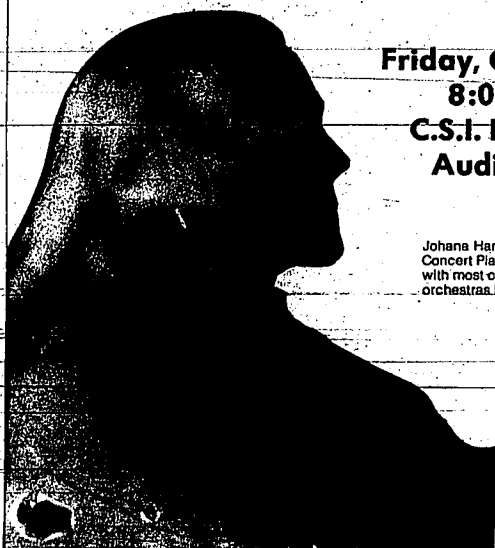
JEROME — Kevin L. Kelsey, an Idaho State University senior from Jerome, has been named the cadet battalion commander for the ISU unit of the Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC).

WENDELL — Gordon Trounson of Wendell, has been named executive officer for the Idaho State University unit of the Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC).

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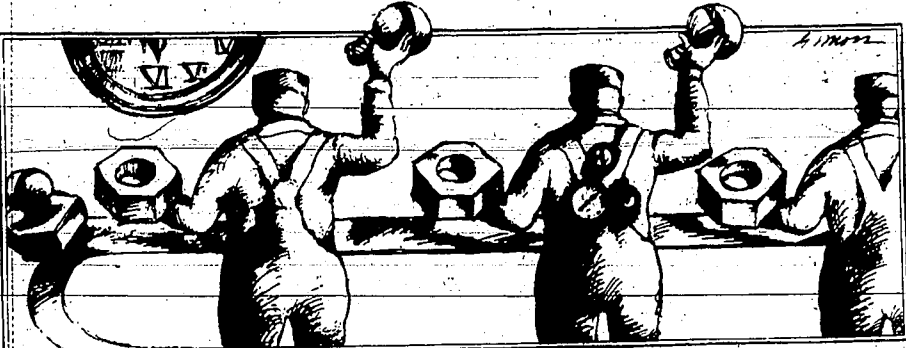


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Workers not always pleased by new machines



Editor's Note: This is the fourth in a series of 15 articles exploring "Connections: Technology and Change." In this article, Joseph C. Gies, author of several books on technology, traces the impact of changing technologies on workers. This series was written for *Courses by Newspaper*, a program of University Extension, University of California, San Diego, funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities. A related 10-part television series, "Connections," is being carried on PBS stations this fall. Check your local TV listings.

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By JOSEPH C. GIES
(Distributed by United Press International)

Technological innovations — new tools, new machines, new processes — affect not only human society but, directly and immediately, the producing workers. Today, it is possible to envision a society in which technology will liberate workers from much of the physical drudgery and boredom that have marked their lives in the past.

Better tools permit workers to produce more (and better) work; machines replacing tools save their labor and multiply their production; and computer-programmed automated factories turn them into monitoring engineers, employing mental more than physical skills.

Nevertheless, workers typically have not welcomed innovations in production technology — far from it, for are they entirely mistaken in their apprehensions about new tech-

niques. Quite apart from their principal fear — that it may bring unemployment — new technology may have unforeseen effects on their working lives and personal destinies.

The outstanding historical example of the impact of changing technology on workers' lives is the development of factory mass production. Even while creating the abundance that has transformed the modern world, mass production has had a dehumanizing effect which governments, workers' organizations, enlightened management, and modern social science still seek to mitigate.

Fighting the factories

The modern factory system has an ancient going back many centuries. Medieval wool merchants in Flanders and Italy began "putting out" their wool successively to spinners, weavers, fullers, and dyers in what amounted to factories scattered through a town. The system foreshadowed the true factory both in increased volume of production and in the stimulation of class conflict. By no coincidence, history's first strike, in 1245, was by weavers of Douai, in Flanders.

The "Commercial Revolution" in which the Flemish wool entrepreneurs participated provided the basis for the later Industrial Revolution centered in 18th-century Britain. Spinning and weaving were mechanized and steam-powered, multiplying productivity but alarming the hand weavers. In the early 19th century, hands of "Luddites," fearing loss of jobs, tried to destroy the new machinery but they were brutally suppressed by government troops.

In France, workers kicked machines to pieces with their heavy wooden shoes, or "sabots" — giving rise to the word "sabotage." Similar worker protests occurred in Germany and were memorialized by Nobel prize-winner Gerhardt Hauptmann in his drama "The Weavers." British workers resisted another innovation: work discipline. At his celebrated pottery works in Etruria, England, Josiah Wedgwood, in the latter half of the 18th century, was one of the first to divide his labor force into sequential groups — potters, painters, firers, finishers — achieving both increased production and enhanced quality.

But the new arrangement required that workers conform to the pattern imposed by the flow of production. Previously, as craftsmen, each performing the whole range of functions in pottery making, the workers had frequently "kept St. Monday" (taken Monday off), and on other days

had sometimes deserted their benches for an ale or a game of handball. Wedgwood posted rules and levied fines, but remained chronically vexed by labor troubles.

Loss of dignity

As powered machines supplanted skill with semi-skill or lack of skill in industry after industry, workers in Britain and elsewhere lost their old sense of creativity and even their old dignity. An observer at a British trades-union congress in 1890 recorded the difference in appearance between the old aristocracy of craft unionists, with their respectable dress, often including top hats and watch chains, and the "new" unionists, the shabby, nondescript factory workers.

In America the industrial revolution at first produced a quite different effect. The wealth of natural resources and severe shortage of labor made the country highly receptive to

the textile machinery spirited out of Britain (against ineffective laws forbidding its export) by Samuel Slater, a youthful immigrant of 1789 who became the "Father of American Manufacture." Native mechanics such as David Wilkinson and Paul Moody added Yankee improvements and helped found America's own machine-tool industry, that is, machines to make machines.

It was not surprising, therefore, that the next major production breakthrough, interchangeable parts' manufacture, achieved its triumph in America. The concept had originated in France and Britain, where experiments had indicated its promise, but craft-minded European industry held back. In America, Eli Whitney, John Hall, and others developed it in the government-supported arms industry. It soon graduated into production of iron stoves, sewing machines, and farm implements.

The American system

By the time Henry Ford appeared on the industrial scene about 1890, interchangeable-parts manufacture was known throughout the world as "the American system." From Chicago and Cincinnati meat packing plants, Ford got the inspiration for his assembly line, which brought parts

directly to the workers in a continuous flow.

No rules needed posting, no fines were required. The moving line's inexorable pace enslaved the men feeding it, exacting repetitive functions performed with an inhuman consistency. Assembly-line workers were turned into the human machines satirized by Charlie Chaplin in his 1936 film "Modern Times."

Meanwhile, at the turn of the century, a Philadelphia engineer, Frederick W. Taylor, devised a way to increase steel workers' output by minutely analyzing their jobs. By following Taylor's instructions faithfully, a worker could substantially improve his piecework earnings. But "Taylorism," or scientific management, copied and often abused, won a reputation for efficiency at the expense of humanity.

A glimmer of insight into worker psychology came in the 1920s, quite by accident. In studying the effects of improved illumination on worker performance at the Western Electric Company plant at Hawthorne, Ill., Elton Mayo was astonished to find that a control group, under the old lighting, improved its production as much as did an experimental group

Continued on page E-4

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Tools affect workers

Continued from page E-3 under better lighting. The "Hawthorne effect" showed that workers responded with better performance to the mere fact of being consulted, asked to cooperate, dealt with as human beings.

Further experiments explored the relationship between man and machine and the worker subculture, virtually creating a new sociology. Human factors engineering, an outgrowth of Taylorism and the Hawthorne experiment, sought to design machinery and equipment for maximum ease, convenience, and suitability.

Automation
The most recent stage in mass production, automation, came immediately following World War II (though machines basic to factory automation go back to the Waltham Company in the 1880s). Workers' resistance in some industries, such as railroad and printing, has brought considerable conflict. Yet overall, automation's impact on employment so far has proved limited.
Meanwhile, factory working conditions continue to cry out for improve-

ment, particularly the reduction of heavy labor, noise, and the provision of amenities. "Flexitime," by which workers are allowed to arrange their own schedules within certain limits, has enjoyed success in a number of U.S. and European plants and offices, measured in part by a reduction in absenteeism.

"Job enrichment" aimed at combatting "anomie" — the boredom of repetitive work — has also had some success, though in its more radical forms, such as non-assembly-line production of automobiles in Italy and Sweden, the outcome is not yet clear. Essentially, the recent experiments have been attempts to exploit the principles discovered by Elton Mayo by providing greater scope for personal achievement and recognition for the workers.

In recent decades as in times past, however, such conscious efforts have been less significant in altering the worker's relation to work than the large-scale and usually unpredictable changes imposed by the general direction of technology and economics. These include the shift toward the service industries and high-technology clerical jobs.

Anniversaries



MR. AND MRS. THOMAS M. KNIGHT

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Knight of Twin Falls will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house on Oct. 28 from 2-4 p.m. in the Fireplace Room of the First United Methodist Church. They were married Oct. 30, 1929, in Kimberly. They started farming south of Twin Falls in 1922, then

retired in 1960 and moved to their present home at 625 Lynwood Blvd.

Mr. and Mrs. Knight have two daughters, Mrs. H.L. (Ollime) Armstrong of Twin Falls and Mrs. E.L. (Miss) Joan Clark of Littleton, Colo. They have seven grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Symphony slates drive

TWIN FALLS — The patron ticket drive of the Magic Valley Symphony Orchestra will be launched this week to kick off the group's 21st season, according to Patricia Clark Frazier, business manager.

The symphony's opening concerts are scheduled for Nov. 19 and 20. The first one will be given at the Wood River High School auditorium in Halley with the Nov. 20 event scheduled at the College of Southern Idaho's Fine Arts Auditorium.

Both concerts will begin at 8 p.m. under the direction of Larry Curtis, conductor for the past several years.

Leonard Rose, one of the world's most renowned cellists, will be soloist. Patron tickets of \$15 entitles an entire family to both the November

concert and a second one in 1980, Mr. Frazier said.

The Magic Valley Symphony is composed of musicians from Twin Falls and surrounding towns who come from all walks of life.

The group has presented at least two concerts yearly since it was formed in 1959 under the direction of Richard Smith, former Twin Falls school music instructor.

Tickets for individual concerts will be available at the door but the sale of patron tickets has provided a major portion of the group's operating costs in the past, according to Ted Hadley, president of the symphony board.

Patron tickets can be obtained by calling Hadley at 733-1079 or from other symphony members.

NAM head to speak

SPOKANE (UPI) — Heath Lurry, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, will address the annual meeting of the Associated Industries of the Inland Empire Oct. 22.

The luncheon will be at the Ridgeport Hotel.

Lurry retired as vice-president of the board of directors of U.S. Steel in 1977 to take the manufacturers post-

Red Cross annual dinner

TWIN FALLS — The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross will hold its annual dinner meeting Oct. 24 at 7 p.m. at George K's.

The purpose of the meeting is to

elect new officers and board members. This is a no-host dinner and anyone wishing reservations should call the Red Cross office at 733-6464 before Oct. 22.

MENU

for the

Sun Valley Gourmet Tour

Oct. 26th to 28th

ITINERARY

Friday, Oct. 26	11:00 a.m. Meet at Intermountain Gas Parking Lot, Twin Falls
	12:20 p.m. LUNCH & WINE TASTING — Erkins Home
	3:00 p.m. Depart for Sun Valley Lodge
	7:30 p.m. DINNER — LA PROVENCE RESTAURANT
	10:30 p.m. Dancing at Sun Valley Lodge
Saturday, Oct. 27	9:30 a.m. ELKHORN — Cooking School 10:00 - 12:00
	12:30 p.m. Lunch at CHRISTIANA RESTAURANT
	4:00 p.m. WINE TASTING at Sun Valley Lodge
	7:30 p.m. DINNER at LE CLUB RESTAURANT
	10:30 p.m. Dancing at Sun Valley Lodge
Sunday, Oct. 28	10:30 a.m. Breakfast at LOUIE'S RESTAURANT
	3:00 p.m. Arrive Twin Falls

Savor the upper realms of Idaho cuisine with the Sun Valley Gourmet Tour. Three days and two nights of wining and dining, mingled with dancing and swimming. Fine trout cookery demystified by Barnee and Bob Erkins, for 1000 Springs Trout Farm. The inner workings of dishes on the tour's menu demonstrated by chefs from each restaurant at the Cooking School. Introduction to wines as enhancers of foods, occasions.

Cost includes accommodations, meals, transportation, cooking school, entertainment, gratuities and taxes. One hundred and twenty-five dollars per person, based on double occupancy, or one hundred dollars without lodging and transportation.

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Making Homes Beautiful by JoAnn Rose

A little thing like a table can add convenience as well as beauty to many places in a home. Look around with that idea in mind. A arm chair in the bedroom may be lost and useless without a table and lamp beside it. The living room might become twice as comfortable and inviting with the right occasional table.

The cocktail or coffee table is so firmly entrenched in our home furnishings that we automatically think it is necessary to a room — like heat or light. But this isn't necessarily so. If there's no need for it, don't use it.

Ceas in point would be sitting room, den, or extra guest room that is built around a sleep sofa that opens out into a bed. A large coffee table here would only be a chore to move when the bed is used. If you must use one for convenience sake, try the small snack table size that serves the same function but could easily be moved aside.

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Gem regent visits T.F. DAR unit

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. I.F. Duddleson of Idaho Falls, state regent of the Idaho Daughters of the American Revolution, urged members to become informed on local and national issues during a recent official visit to the Twin Falls chapter.

During a banquet at the Golden Griddle she brought greetings from Mrs. George Upham Baylles, president general of the national DAR.

Mrs. Duddleson explained how the resolutions of the 98th DAR Continental Congress were chosen and presented to members. From the 250 resolutions sent in from chapters throughout the United States and two foreign countries, the committee chooses 12.

She said these 12 resolutions set the aims and policies for the organization during the 1979-80 year. They include opposition to the gateway of the Panama Canal and women being placed in combat, but applaud women volunteering for military service.

Yale drama

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UPI) — Oscar Brownstein has been named Chairman of the Playwriting program at the Yale School of Drama, where he studied in the late 1950's. Brownstein has taught in the University of Iowa Department of Speech and Drama since 1966.

T.F. Senior Center menu

- Oct. 22 - Tuna Croquettes
- Oct. 23 - Sausage Patties
- Oct. 24 - Spaghetti
- Oct. 25 - Beef Stew and Hot Biscuits
- Oct. 26 - Tuna and Noodles
- Oct. 27-28 Center Closed

Juilliard gets \$2 million grant

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Juilliard School has received a \$2 million endowment grant from Lila Acheson Wallace, intended to help young American playwrights. The Lila Acheson Wallace American Playwrights Program will enable young writers to observe Juilliard training of young actors and to have their works-in-progress read, discussed or performed at the school. There is no set number of playwrights who might benefit at any one time, and no fixed limit to the period of time they remain at Juilliard.



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Country music fete on Monday, Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Country Music Association will present two different shows Oct. 22 and 23 at 8 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Building.

Some of the groups who will be entertaining will be the Roadshow, East Resorts, Country Ramblers, C and R Express, Common People, Tradesman, Four Aces, El-Korah, Fiddlers, Common Taters, Leo and Connie Hill and Krystal and Jimmy Parker.

The Magic Valley Country Music Association is an incorporated, non-profit organization, striving to promote country music and to serve the people of the Magic Valley area in a manner that will benefit all.

The organization was formed 19 years ago and presents 2 shows each year, one in October and one in February. They also put on other benefit shows. All proceeds from the various fund raising events and jamborees are given to worthy organizations. The funds from these shows will go to Buhl Oast's Shriners for their annual fall caravan.

Tickets will be on sale for \$2.50 at the Music Center, Petersen's Western Wear, and Blue Lakes Sporting Goods in Twin Falls; Royal Music in Jerome; and at Sav-Mor Drug in Buhl. Senior citizens will be admitted at half price with a senior citizen card.



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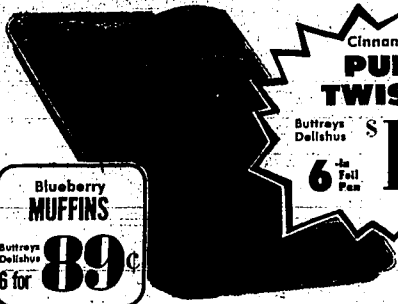
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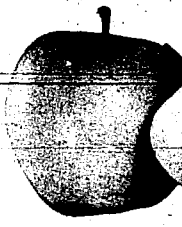


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Western farming future conference topic

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — "Historically, the highest and best use of the land and water of the west has been agriculture," said Richard Hart, director of the Institute of the American West.

"But the ranch and farm based economy that has grown around the land and water faces a series of problems that threaten its future," he said. "Now, the best use is being determined not by the people of the west, but by the people in the whole country," he said.

"Power companies, mining interests and even other regions' agricultural concerns covet water which intermountain farmers have used for generations. Agriculture is no longer considered the highest and best use for Rocky Mountain water — at least not by many in the East. South and regions outside the Intermountain states," Hart has written.

Prime farmland is also disappearing, he said. "The explosive growth of urban communities in states like Idaho has begun to gobble up the best farmland at an

astounding rate."

For two years Hart and others at the institute have studied the problems of the west through the FARM (Future of Agriculture in the Rocky Mountains) project.

One phase of the FARM project culminates in a Future of Farming in the Rocky Mountains conference, to be held this week at Sun Valley. The three-and-one-half-day conference begins Wednesday at noon and concludes Saturday evening. It is free and open to the public.

The conference will include speeches, panel discussions and films. Some of the guests include Rupert M. Cutler, assistant secretary of agriculture; Thaddeus W. Box, dean of the College of Natural Resources at Utah State University; Leonard J. Arrington, Mormon Church historian; R. Keith Higginson, commissioner of the Bureau of Reclamation; David Leroy, Idaho's attorney general, and Alex Sinclair, president of Sinclair and Co., commodity brokers in Twin Falls.

With funds from the Association for the Humanities in Idaho and Levi Strauss and Co. the FARM project has produced a half-hour documentary, which will be broad-

cast nationally by the Public Broadcasting System, and a newspaper with articles highlighting the issues facing agriculture in the west. Hart said the project received about \$50,000 in grants during the last year.

But none of these grants came from eastern funding organizations, he said. "I talked to them all and the reaction I got was always, 'What's interesting about agriculture?'"

Some of the main issues that will be discussed at the conference are the sagebrush rebellion, the problems facing a young person who wants to take up farming and the appropriate uses of land and water, Hart said.

For example, the history of irrigated agriculture has been "exceptionally fragile," Neil Sampson wrote in an article in the FARM project's newspaper. Sampson, who spent most of his career working for the U.S. Soil Conservation Service, also wrote, "Even though we look with amazement at the sophistication of the irrigation delivery systems of the early Egyptians and Mesopotamians, their irrigation systems failed."

"They failed, not because of a lack of water or skill in its

management, but because of overgrazing in the mountain watersheds. This overgrazing led, of course, to soil erosion, flash flooding, excess sediment in the water and consequent destruction of both the mountain, land productivity and the irrigated agriculture in the valleys."

Sampson concludes that there are several threats to agriculture in the Intermountain areas: "A dwindling supply of high quality land, caused both by conversion to non-agricultural uses and loss of irrigation water, soil productivity declines caused by soil erosion and accelerating competition for available supplies of water from non-agricultural users."

Hart said the FARM project will publish a book after the conference containing the speeches and edited texts of the panel discussions. What the project does after that, he said, will in part be determined by ideas generated at the conference.

"We're not advocacy oriented," Hart said. The purpose of the project is to inform. "But I personally believe people want to keep family farms and the ranch-farm based economy of this area," he said.

Farming

Sunday, October 21, 1970 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho E-7



Helicopter sprays herbicide on forest near Grants Pass, Ore., in late September when widespread use was started by federal agencies

Herbicide spraying in forest sparks small war in Oregon

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Use of herbicide 2-4-D, a main ingredient in the Vietnam War defoliant Agent Orange, is sparking its own small war between defenders and opponents of its use in Western forests.

The potent poison is the lumber industry's last line of defense against underbrush since use of its chemical cousin, 2-4-5-T, has been suspended by the federal government.

On one side are the timber industry and U.S. Forest Service, which maintain that aerial spraying of forests is the best way to stifle underbrush that otherwise slows growth of productive trees bound for lumber mills.

It is mainly used in areas that have been clear-cut and planted with pine seedlings destined for harvest in 50 years or so.

On the other hand are environmentalists and many residents of sprayed areas, who oppose use of a potent poison with, they say, a questionable safety record.

They cite reports of miscarriages and birth defects in areas where 2-4-5-T was used and they worry the same results may occur with 2-4-D.

"There's no reason why we should be gulping pills to determine whether the material's safe," said Eric Heitland, a supervisor in forest-rich Humboldt County.

The county last month asked the federal government to delay until after deer hunting season the aerial spraying of thousands of acres with 2-4-D. The Forest Service delayed spraying, but only to deal with administrative appeals from three area residents.

The spraying has gone ahead in Del Norte County, Humboldt's northern neighbor.

Humboldt plans to place an "initia-

tive on its ballot banning aerial application of so-called phenoxy herbicides, such as 2-4-D. A similar measure was approved by Mendocino County voters this summer.

Higher interest may trim land prices

© N.Y. Times News Service
WASHINGTON — Sharply increased interest rates will soon reduce the price of farm land, and they could inhibit some large-scale cattle-feeding operations, according to Bob Bergland, the secretary of the Agriculture Department.

"But they will not have enough impact on total food production to measure," he added.

In a recent interview with The New York Times, Bergland said that prices at the farm level were "flat or going out" and that he expected the rate of food inflation to drop to an annual rate of somewhere between 6 percent and 8 percent for the remainder of 1970.

Bergland, relaxing in this spacious department office, was discussing the outlook for farmers following the sharp credit-tightening actions by the Federal Reserve Board.

"Those higher interest rates mean

World grain supplies dip as use rises

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Recent back-to-back bountiful crops have obscured developments in world grain production which bode difficulty for feeding the people of the world.

This year's world grain crop is forecast at 1.5 billion metric tons, the second largest global harvest on record.

Despite prospects for a near record crop, the world is expected to consume nearly 3 percent more grain this year than it produces. Supplies of grain are expected to be drawn down by 17 percent.

Following an Agriculture Department release last week of estimates of American, Russian and world crops, chief department economist Howard Hjord called attention to another unsettling development.

Although the 1970-80 crop is second in size to the record crop of 1.57 billion tons last year, a 70.2-million-ton decline from last season is the "largest decrease from year to year in the world that the world has ever seen," Hjord said.

"It is fortunate that we have stocks on hand to respond to the potential demand without causing shocks" to the world economy, he said in a briefing via radio hookup for grain traders and reporters in Chicago.

Among the largest declines in world grain production are an expected 36 percent reduction in Russian grain production, a 12 percent decline in the Indian grain crop, a 14 percent drop in the Canadian crop and a 13 percent drop in the Australian crop.

The severity of those declines is softened by a record American grain crop which is 5.6 percent larger than last year's record.

The American crop of 28.5 million tons is so massive compared to other nations' crops that large changes in volume are not reflected in percent-

Continued on page E8

Six 4-H'ers awarded Chicago trips

MOSCOW — Six 4-H Club members from the Magic Valley will attend the National 4-H Congress in Chicago in late November.

Selected to attend in recognition of their work include Cathy Eakin of Bellevue, Robyn Dayley of Burley,

Gena Williams of Glenns Ferry, Berkeley Ward of Richfield, Alan Porter of Shoshone and Kathleen Priebe of Wendell.

More than 20 Idaho 4-H'ers will attend the meetings.

Irrigation creates problems in farm region

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agricultural irrigation poses intractable problems for farmers and agricultural policymakers.

On one hand, irrigation provides a stable supply of food even in times of drought. On the other hand, irrigation is drawing down groundwater levels, creating environmental concerns.

This year the Agriculture Department held hearings on irrigation. Now the department has published a study which shows a rapid increase in irrigated acreage and greater use of irrigation sprinklers through 1972, despite increasing costs of energy.

In an update of a 1974 study, the report said land irrigated with the aid of energy-using pumps increased most in the Great Plains.

In 1974, irrigated farms produced about 27 percent of total U.S. farm product sales. The study said irrigated land produced at least as much in 1977.

The 1974 study also showed that pumping irrigated water used about 23 percent of on-farm energy for agricultural production.

Gordon Sloggett, the agricultural economist who did the latest study, said the cost of energy for pump irrigation rose from \$570 million in 1974 to more than \$1 billion in 1977.

The 83 percent increase in expenditures for pumping reflected not only increased energy use, but also much higher prices.

Average energy prices about doubled from 1973 to 1977. Natural gas prices increased the most, but natural gas was still the lowest cost energy for pumping water, the study said.

The study did not estimate even higher costs of energy as a result of recent oil price increases or the level at which energy might become too expensive for irrigation.

Through 1977, the conclusion was: "Few farmers stopped irrigating despite rising energy costs; in fact, irrigation acreage expanded."

Part of the reason appears to be that small increases in crop prices could help farmers recoup their costs.

For example, the study said, the energy cost of diesel fuel for Oklahoma gravity-flow irrigated corn increased from less than 8 percent to about 15 percent of production

costs. But it took a price increase of 43 cents a bushel in 120-bushel-per-acre corn to overcome the increased cost.

For center pivot irrigation, a corn price increase of 21 cents a bushel covered increased costs.

Diesel fuel use increased 74 percent to 6.8 million acres in 1977.

Electricity was the most common energy source, used on 18.3 million acres, but its use increased only 17 percent. Acreage on which natural gas was used rose 8 percent to 11.5 million acres. Gasoline and L.P.G. gas use declined.

"Although natural gas usually is the least expensive fuel for pumping irrigation water, it is unavailable in many areas, Sloggett said. Electricity is generally the next best alternative, but electric utilities at capacity were not anxious to add to peak loads with more irrigation customers."

Despite falling water tables, groundwater was the major source of irrigation water. Eighty-five percent of growth from 1974 to 1977 came from groundwater sources.

Of the total, 30.5 million acres were irrigated with groundwater. Eight million acres were irrigated with surface water and 1.8 million acres with both.

A major dilemma for irrigators is that they control neither crop nor energy prices and they cannot be sure that crop prices will cover projected increases in energy costs.

Sloggett said they face alternatives of increasing efficiency by using less water and energy, they can grow crops that use less water, use a less expensive energy source or stop irrigating.

He said pumping less water or reducing engine operating times with more timely applications of water can be costly. He conceded that "fuel cost savings must offset the cost of the improvement for pump irrigators to make the change."

Farmers could substitute wheat for corn, but relative profitability and equipment needed may not make that a viable alternative, he said.

Changing energy sources depends on accessibility of the source, future supplies and costs of changing — all factors the farmer does not control.

"If all else fails, the irrigator should discontinue irrigation and shift to dryland farming," he said.

Washington site selected for wind turbine testing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A site in the state of Washington has been selected over a New Mexico site and five other candidates for the testing of a cluster of three huge experimental wind turbines for electrical power production.

A Department of Energy spokesman said the site selected was on Goodnoe Hills along the Columbia River gorge, about 13 miles east of Goldendale, Wash., and 125 miles east of Portland, Ore.

Three wind turbines, each 300 feet in diameter, will be used in the test, the first using a group of turbines to generate electric power for a utility grid. The operation will begin in late 1980, with completion of the first unit.

Six sites not selected, including one at San Augustin Pass between Las Cruces and Alamogordo in New Mexico, will be among candidates for

testing of other advanced system designs beginning in 1982.

The turbines at the New Mexico site would be field-tested by the El Paso Electric Co.

Eleven other sites, which were also proposed, will be eligible for another round of competition now being conducted to select candidates for future sites, the DOE said.

The entire demonstration program was begun in the fall of 1977 with installation of a smaller turbine at Clayton on New Mexico's northeast plains. That turbine is providing supplemental power to the community's municipal electric utility.

The Bonneville Power Administration will conduct a two-year field test of the turbines at the Washington site, where each of the three machines will have a rated electrical power output of 2,500 kilowatts.

Power from the wind turbines will be fed into BPA's electric distribution system as part of a program to test and evaluate the use of wind power as a future energy source.

When all three turbines are operating, by mid-1981, the installation will be able to generate up to 7.5 megawatts of electricity, or enough for 2,000 to 3,000 average homes.

The turbines will be prototypes of the first large wind turbines designed for the potential commercial power generation market.

The DOE and Beving Engineering and Construction Co., which is developing the turbines, estimate the machines would cost about \$2 million each if manufactured in quantity. At that price, they would come close to competing with other sources of power in some regions, the DOE said.

Dry spell grows worse

SPOKANE (UPI) — A hydrologist for the U.S. Geological Survey contends drought conditions in some areas in eastern Washington and northern Idaho are approaching the level of the great drought of 1977.

Edmund Nassar said water flow generally in the two-state region has been only 60 to 65 percent of normal. In the case of the Similkameen River near Oroville, Wash., the flow has been only 39 percent of normal.

Statistics show that it was already drier than normal this year prior to a dry spell beginning Sept. 3.

Meanwhile, Washington Wheat Growers Association President Wayne Kindworth said each day without rain means less growth for the winter wheat crop.

Kindworth said some winter wheat was sown virtually in dust in anticipation of enough rain to germinate the seed in time.

PCB contaminates turkeys

SALEM, Ore. (UPI) — About 25,000 turkeys have been destroyed because of PCB contamination that was traced to a Montana slaughterhouse.

Dr. Robert Haskell, a supervisor for the U.S. Department of Agriculture's meat and poultry inspection program, said Thursday the turkeys processed at the Oregon Turkey Growers Cooperative plant were part of an operation that unwittingly blended tallow containing PCBs with its feed ration.

The chemical entered the tallow as a result of a leaking transformer last July at Pierce's Packing Co., Billings, Mont.

Officials said all feeds and feed ingredients suspected or confirmed to have contained PCB contamination have been removed from feed channels in Oregon and none remains in use.

The industrial chemical PCB has

been widely used in electrical transformers. Federal regulations, however, now forbid the manufacture of PCB because of the confirmed human health effects caused by the durable chemical compound.

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Herbicide use starts battle in Oregon

Continued from page E7

ordered emergency suspension of spraying 2-4-5-T.

Exempted from the suspension were rangeland and spraying of rice fields.

Phenoxy herbicides are considered thorough, effective and economical. They selectively kill broad-leaved plants in areas ranging from forests and highway median strips to lawns and golf courses.

They kill by stimulating growth to the extent that the plant dies.

The two herbicides, 2-4-D and 2-4-5-T, were mixed to form Agent Orange during the Vietnam War to clear jungle underbrush for a better view of the enemy.

Since the Defense Department halted use of Agent Orange in 1970, 2,000 Vietnam veterans have filed disability claims, blaming the material for nervous disorders, birth defects in offspring, cancers, dizziness and chronic coughing.

Opponents of the two substances are eager to put an end to their use.

They worry herbicides will drift over their homes, into their drinking water, contaminate local food sources and present health hazards in working areas.

"Like DDT... we don't want to wait 20 years to find out it causes cancer," said John Gibbons, a former employee of the Forest Service in the Lake Tahoe area.

"I'm not opposed to hand application of the herbicide, although I would prefer that the Forest Service didn't use it at all. The 50-50 thing to do

would be hand application."

"It's backwards," said Supervisor Hedlund in a telephone interview. "I don't think the community should be faced with this threat — for possibly a few cents gain on the price of timber. We should be talking about having to prove herbicides are safe before we go around spraying it on the countryside."

Dow Chemical Corp., primary manufacturers of the herbicides, maintains they are safe and attacks EPA evidence as unconvincing.

A federal judge in April ruled against Dow and a handful of forest interests in their attempt to lift the ban.

The judge said he would not have ordered the suspension of 2-4-5-T use and called the EPA's case "inconclusive."

But he said Dow failed to provide more compelling evidence and reflected the frustration of local residents who seek to resolve the question of herbicide safety.

The temporary ban was based heavily on the case of eight women from Alsea, Ore., a timber area that had been sprayed with 2-4-5-T. The women reported they had 13 miscarriages among them since 1973.

"When spraying was heaviest in 1976, the rate of miscarriages was 40 percent. In 1977, miscarriages were 45 percent," said Bonnie Hill, an Alsea school teacher who brought the problem to light. "That was higher than the normal average of 20 percent and it's only the miscarriages we know about."

EPA officials estimated that before the temporary ban 7 million pounds of 2-4-5-T were about to be sprayed on forests, pastures and power line or highway roadsides, exposing about 4 million people to risk of contamination.

The suspension was criticized by E.H. Blair, Dow director of health and environmental science, as "government at its worst — basing a hasty product suspension on data which has not even been subjected to scientific review."

The EPA had exempted rice and rangeland use because human exposure is lower there. The ban thus applies to 74 percent of the use of silvex, a home-garden weed killer containing 2-4-5-T.

Scientists believe the danger of 2-4-5-T stems from a chemical called dioxin, which forms during manufacture of the herbicide.

The EPA has told Congress that dioxin should be banned since it "is by far the most toxic compound known to mankind."

Dow says its scientists are working to reduce dioxin concentrations by as much as 20-fold.

But pesticide management expert Robert Rawlin of the California Food and Agriculture Department asserts that herbicide 2-4-D does not contain dioxin.

"It is chemically related as a phenoxy herbicide to 2-4-5-T, but for the most part does not contain dioxin which is toxic and the problem of 2-4-5-T. A large part of the confusion

about 2-4-D is that people believe it has dioxin."

He estimated the same acreage of rangeland was sprayed with the herbicide to control such plants as sagebrush after the EPA temporary ban was imposed.

He attributed declining use to "adversity publicity on 2-4-5-T and development of other effective chemicals."

Experiments measuring the alternative of clearing or spraying by hand, as advocated in some rural communities to limit herbicide use and also to provide jobs, have not been viewed favorably by federal land management officials.

"Hand spraying and clearing is unsafe for workers," said a spokesman for Six Rivers National Forest in Humboldt County. "We're talking about areas that have 60 to 80 percent slope or 45-degree angles. Also, slash on the ground creates unsafe footing and a fire hazard. It also is less effective in retarding underbrush growth."


The Forest Service also points to the key economic issue: It takes an estimated \$50 an acre to spray herbicides from planes, compared with \$500 an acre for hand clearing.

Rural residents believe the economic concern is mitigated by health hazards and negative effects on local industries.

"We face potential losses in the millions of dollars," said Doug Kerby, tribal administrator for more than 5,000 Karok Indians in a 125-square mile area near the Klamath River.

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0617 GMC 1974 5 Ton Pickup	3650	\$ 2,250
1083 Ford 1959 F-700 Truck W/H.C. 320 Spreader As Is	2500	\$ 1,850
1184 IHC 1981 160 Truck w/16" Lockwood potato bed - As Is	850	\$ 350
1151 Mercury 45 HP Boat, Trailer & Motor	750	\$ 495
1172 IHC 1972 320 Spreader Bed W/Truck Mounting	1450	\$ 1,250

USED TRACTORS

1221 MM 670 Tractor, 1965	4500	\$ 2,500
0469 IHC R-450 Single Front For Tractor, 7.50 16"	200	\$ 150
0904 M & W Dual Wheels, Iron Tires, Axle Clamp - 560 or 656	375	\$ 300
0841 M & W Dual Wheels W/Tires, Axle Clamp - 1480	1050	\$ 850
1014 IHC 4 Wheel Drive Front Axle 656, 1256, 1456	2500	\$ 1,250
1226 1976 IH Model 1466 Tractor W/Cab	19,500	\$ 18,500
1227 1974 IH Model 1468 Tractor W/Cab	14,000	\$ 12,950
1228 1973 John Deere Model 430 Tractor W/Cab & Dual	21,500	\$ 20,000
1040 1974 IH Model 718 Bean Special Combine	27,500	\$ 26,500
0801 IHC F-700-D Tractor W/Cab & Pn. Adaptor	5500	\$ 5000
0809 IHC 964-D Tractor w/Hiniker Cab, 1974	15,500	\$ 14,000
0812 Massey 255D Tractor, 1976	9750	\$ 7,950
0854 IHC F-1026-D Hyd Tractor W/Cab, 1971	11,500	\$ 9,500
0073 IHC F-560-D Tractor W/Cab, 1976	22,500	\$ 19,500
0872 Case 930 Tractor, 1968	7500	\$ 5,500
0975 IHC M-1468-D Tractor, 1974	17,500	\$ 14,500
1000 IHC F-1258-D Tractor W/Cab, 1968	11,500	\$ 10,500
1051 IHC F-1026-D Tractor W/Cab, 1965	9500	\$ 8,995
1098 IHC 504-D Tractor W/Wide & Single Front, 1965	3800	\$ 3,500
1112 AC 440 Tractor, 4 Wheel Drive W/Dual	25,500	\$ 17,000
1116 IHC F-560-D Tractor, 1976	3500	\$ 3,000
1178 IHC F-650-D Tractor, 1968	6500	\$ 6,000
1184 IHC F-1026-D Tractor W/Cab As Is	7500	\$ 5,500
1190 IHC F-1466-D Tractor W/4 Wheel Drive, 1975	25,000	\$ 21,500
1207 Case 830 Tractor W/Wide & Single Front, 1967	4500	\$ 3,850
1217 IHC F-1026-D Hyd Tractor, 1970	\$ 10,500	\$ 9,500
1220 IHC F-706-D Tractor W/Wide Front, 1963	7500	\$ 4,250

USED BEET HARVESTERS

0117 FH 250 Beet Harvester	3500	\$ 1,495
0168 IHC 23 Beet Harvester	950	\$ 250
0424 Oppel 350 3 Row Beet Harvester	5500	\$ 2,000
0640 JD 223 Beet Harvester	4500	\$ 1,500
0659 JD 223 Beet Harvester W/Row Rnder & Cyl, 3 Row	3500	\$ 1,000
0665 FH 350 Tank Type Beet Harvester	4500	\$ 1,000
0683 Parma & Row Beet Harvester W/Crab Rolls	13,500	\$ 7,500
0940 JD 223 Beet Harvester W/Topping Units	3500	\$ 1,500
1164 Lockwood 6300 Beet Harvester 2 Row Tank	1000	\$ 500
1185 Parma & Row Beet Harvester	11,500	\$ 8,500

USED FORAGE HARVESTERS

0097 IHC 850 Forage Harvester W/2 Row Corn Head	2250	\$ 500
0261 IHC 850 Forage Harvester W/2 Row Corn Head	1800	\$ 495
0381 AC Forage Harvester W/2 Row Corn Head & Hay PU	2500	\$ 495
0635 IHC 850 Forage Harvester W/2 Row Corn Head	1950	\$ 500
0739 IHC 850 Forage Harvester W/2 Row Corn Head & Hay PU	2500	\$ 795

USED BALERS

0027 MF 124 Baler, 1973	2850	\$ 1,500
0515 MF 12 Baler	1250	\$ 250
0578 IHC 440 Baler	3200	\$ 1,995

0936 JD 224-T Baler, PTO Drive	2450	\$ 1,750
1015 NH 1281 Self-Propelled Baler	5500	\$ 4,495
1029 NH 277 Baler, 1972	2950	\$ 2,495
1082 IHC 430 Baler	2850	\$ 1,850
1130 IHC 440-T Baler	2850	\$ 2,500

USED PLOWS

0196 JD Plow, 4 Bottom, 2 Way 16"	1250	\$ 795
0790 JD Plow, 8 Bottom, Hyd. Revers, 1 Way	2500	\$ 1,850
0865 TOWNER PLOW, 2 Bottom 16"	235	\$ 195
0978 MF 57 Plow, 4 Bottom 18" W/Ace Packer Hitch	2250	\$ 2,000
0991 IHC 314 Plow, 16" 2 Bottom	550	\$ 450
1064 Watts 5 Shank Subsoil Chisel	3500	\$ 2,500
1120 IHC 214 Plow, 2 Bottom 16"	450	\$ 275
1143 IHC 642 Plow, 4 Bottom 16"	2200	\$ 1,850
1146 IHC 314 Plow, 3 Bottom 16"	650	\$ 450
1158 JD Plow, 5 Bottom 2 Way	3500	\$ 2,995
1177 Watts 418 Plow, 4 Bottom 18"	5500	\$ 4,500
1179 IHC 314 Plow, 2 Way 16" Super Chisel	1350	\$ 1,150
1187 IHC 140 Plow 4 Bottom 18" Rigid Beam, New Beams	4850	\$ 4,500
1208 JD 13 Shank Subsoil Chisel W/Gauge Wheels	3500	\$ 3,250
1218 JD Plow 4 Bottom 16"	1550	\$ 1,250

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-One Only Heath Model 880 8 Row Bech Cutter	3726	\$ 2,995
IHC Model 550 Manure Spreader 150 Bushes W/Upper Beater Attachment	3790	\$ 2,950
-One Only Schwartz Model 130 Bunk Feeder	2564	\$ 2,100
Servis Cyls Model 1310 Rotary Cutter Trail Model	5577	\$ 4,950
-One Only Servis 72" Rotary Cutter Three Point Mount	2295	\$ 2,075
Sun Mower 7 Rotary Cutter W/Three Point Hitch	1664	\$ 1,495
New IHC Model 720 Two Row Forage Harvester 36/60 Head	9208	\$ 7,495
IHC Model 370 12" Tandem Disk Harrow W/Cylinder, 20" Solid & Notched Blades	3855	\$ 3,250
IHC Model 480 23" Tandem Disk Harrow W/Cylinder, 23" Solid & Notched Blades	8701	\$ 7,500
36/60 Head - 12" Rotary Cutter 12" W/37 Teeth, reversible chisel points 3 Point Mount	1027	\$ 895

USED COMBINES

Waiver of Interest until 3/1/1980

0139 JD 95 Combine - As Is	6,500	\$ 1,500
0505 IHC 181 Combine	6,500	\$ 3,500
0658 IHC 603 Combine	7,500	\$ 3,995
0639 Ford 630 Combine w/Bean Equipment	6,500	\$ 2,500
0711 JD 42 Combine - As Is	2,500	\$ 500
0770 Long 1976 Bean Combine	10,500	\$ 4,500
0791 MF 510 1969 Combine w/14" Pflm, PU Reel	13,500	\$ 8,500
0793 IHC 915-D 1972 Combine, w/15" Pflm	26,500	\$ 20,000
0794 IHC 915-D 1972 Combine, w/15" Pflm	24,500	\$ 18,000
1087 AC Cleaner M 1976 Combine w/16" Pflm	28,500	\$ 25,000
1092 IHC 8150 1975 Combine w/14" Pflm & Cab	27,500	\$ 23,500
1101 MF 510 C Combine w/Cab	14,500	\$ 12,500
1104 JD 6400 1976 Sidehill Combine	46,000	\$ 40,000
1106 JD 55 Combine w/12" Pflm, Bean Attachment Pickup	5,000	\$ 2,500
1122 JD 95 Combine	9,500	\$ 6,500
1135 MF 510 1971 Combine w/Cab & Pickup	14,500	\$ 12,500
1180 Gleason S 1974 Combine, Bean Special 13" Pflm	18,500	\$ 14,500
1196 MF 760D 1975 Combine w/20" Pflm & New PU Reel	38,500	\$ 36,500
0632 MF 4 Row Corn Head For MF 510	3,500	\$ 1,000
1088 AC 6 1976 PU Attachment	500	\$ 450
1105 Foster Straw Buncher	2,000	\$ 1,250
1129 Inco 10" Pickup Attachment	750	\$ 600
1181 Sund 690 Pickup Attachment, 1977	1,000	\$ 850

USED EQUIPMENT

0855 Sears 8 HP Riding Mower	550	\$ 450
0710 IHC 480 Disc 21", Hand Fed Disc	3,850	\$ 3,250
0844 JD 330 28" Tandem Disc, 24" Cone Disc	8,000	\$ 7,500
0846 AC 3400 Disc, 24" Cone Disc, Hand Blades	7,500	\$ 5,500
0934 JD 16" Tandem Disc w/Cyl	4,500	\$ 3,500
1016 AC 21" Disc, Folding Wing Tandem	1,850	\$ 1,650
1107 JD BWA Disc 13 1/2"	2,850	\$ 2,500
1182 Pittsburgh 12" Tandem Disc w/Cyl	1,650	\$ 1,250
1181 IHC 520 M Grain Drill, Notched Frn, Smooth Rear	2,850	\$ 2,500
1205 JD RW 12" Tandem Disc w/Cyl	1,100	\$ 995
0892 JD 20" Grain Drill	1,250	\$ 950
0988 JD 18 1/2 Single Disc Grain Drill	650	\$ 450
1046 w/Seeder - As Is	450	\$ 295
1113 JD 8" Grain Drills (3) w/Press Wheels, 3 Drill Hitch	5,500	\$ 4,500
1135 MF 24" Grain Drill, 22x7	2,450	\$ 2,250
1198 IHC 510 Grain Drill, 24x6	3,850	\$ 3,500
1204 IHC Type M Grain Drill, w/Seeder, 20x8 Double Disc	1,100	\$ 950
1056 Ace 14" Roller Harrow	3,750	\$ 3,500
1066 Western 18" Roller Harrow	1,500	\$ 1,250
0970 Miller Planting Units (12)	200	\$ 125
1053 IHC 520 Cyls Planter, Row Bean & Corn	3,500	\$ 2,000
1118 IHC 40 Bean Planter	165	\$ 100
0334 6 Row 3 Point Beet Cult w/Tools	500	\$ 200
0957 IHC Beet Disc For Cult (6 Pairs)	120	\$ 75
0958 IHC Beet Disc For Cult (6 Pairs)	120	\$ 75
1099 Valley Mount 5 Shank Corrugator w/A Frame	375	\$ 200
0900 Ace roller Crust Breaker (8)	460	\$ 400
1034 Heston 52000 Manure Tank, 2000 Gall.	5,500	\$ 3,950
1059 Ace 100 Gal. Sprayer, 21" Boom, Handgun	750	\$ 500
0828 MF 3 Point Mower	295	\$ 75
1184 IHC 10" Rotary Cutter, 10"	2,100	\$ 1,750
1154 IHC No. 2 Rotary Cutter, LIKE NEW	625	\$ 575
1194 JD 227 Rotary Cutter, 13"	1,500	\$ 1,050
0923 IHC 100 Mower w/Fast Hitch	350	\$ 250
0296 Gehl BN 910 Seeder Wagon	2,000	\$ 1,850
0933 Everman 289 Leveler	1,250	\$ 950
0714 Parma Triple Drum Beater w/Scalper	4,500	\$ 4,000
1214 NH 1048 Harrow Bed (Hay Stocker)	12,500	\$ 11,500
1216 MF 1000 Power 14" Pflm	450	\$ 425
1201 IHC 1139 Grinder Mixer	2,750	\$ 2,250
0677 Better Bull Potato Seed Cutter	3,000	\$ 1,250
1163 Kewanee 15" Roller Harrow	1,550	\$ 1,250

USED WINDROWERS

Waiver of Interest until 5/1/80

1163 Heston 520 Windrower w/Cab, 14" Pflm, 1976	7,950	\$ 6,000
1132 IHC 201 Windrower w/14" Pflm, Hay Cond.	2,500	\$ 1,750
1094 MF 36 Windrower w/14" Pflm, Hay Cond.	2,500	\$ 1,500
1085 IHC 275-D Windrower, w/14" dual ouger, Cab	11,500	\$ 9,500
1066 IHC 275 Windrower, 14" Pflm, Hay Cond.	5,500	\$ 4,500
1062 NH 1100 SP Windrower, 14", 1977	10,950	\$ 9,500
1045 IHC 275-C Windrower, 1975 w/14" Pflm, Hay Cond.	10,500	\$ 8,950
1030 IHC 275 Windrower w/Canopy, 6 Cyl Engine	10,500	\$ 9,500
1026 Heston 6400 Windrower, 14" w/Hay Cond.	10,500	\$ 8,500
0964 MF 36 Windrower	2,250	\$ 1,500
0821 IHC 275 Windrower w/14" Pflm	7,500	\$ 5,500
0720 Heston 500 Windrower w/14" Pflm	4,500	\$ 3,950
0599 IHC 275 Windrower, 1968	6,500	\$ 5,950

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Low-cost portable solar unit could become farm fixture

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A low-cost, portable solar unit for farm use unveiled Monday by the Agriculture Department could become a "permanent part of the rural scene."

The unit is designed to warm farm homes, dry grain or heat facilities for hogs and chickens.

Secretary Bob Bergland predicted the device would become "a permanent part of our total rural scene."

Deputy secretary Jim Williams called the unit an example of "American ingenuity."

By January, officials expect to be able to "license small firms to manufacture the simple solar unit, on

which Agriculture holds the patent. Plans also will be available for people who want to install their own units.

Officials said the solar heaters, expected to come in kits costing \$2,500, will be financed by the Farmers Home Administration for farm families and homes in small towns.

The Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, another Agriculture Department agency, will lend money for units primarily used for grain drying.

Bergland and Rep. Ed Jones, D-Tenn., chairman of the House Agriculture conservation and credit subcommittee, "took off their suit jackets and assembled part of a unit on the Agriculture Department lawn."

"If they can do it," almost anyone can do it, Agriculture assistant secretary Alex Mercuro said.

Mercuro said the unit could reduce home utility costs by 50 percent. If final tests this year prove their effectiveness, solar heaters will be offered as an option on rural homes financed by Farmers Home.

If they were used for 100,000 homes, they could save 50 million barrels of oil a year, Mercuro said.

Use for drying grain can cut farmers' expenses for commonly used propane, he said. The same unit which can be moved from place to place on the farm, can heat buildings for pigs and chickens.

The unit was developed for Farmers Home Administration for farm families and homes in small towns.

Roger Wildt, a Bethlehem official, said other solar units are more efficient, but the goal of this project was to build an inexpensive heater out of basic materials, which can be manufactured by small firms and installed by farmers and homeowners themselves.

Wildt called it the "tawnsheet of the solar industry."

Each unit includes 300 square feet of solar collectors divided among three sections. Stationary glass panels, like glass sliding doors, are placed on top of long, narrow black panels of sheet metal coated with an aluminum-zinc alloy.

Units are being tested under different conditions in Fryburg, Maine; Culpoper, Va.; Quincy, Ill.; Galt, Okla.; Bismarck, N.D. and Las Lunas, N.M.

Costs of a \$3 million lawsuit filed against Sunnyside in 1978.

Sunnyside's initial suit in the district court states that, in 1977, it obtained an insurance policy from the companies to cover the costs of litigation from 1977 through mid-1989.

The companies, however, have refused to cover the costs or to defend Sunnyside in a lawsuit filed against the feedlot in 1978 by Weiser residents, including Alvin Abrams.

Abrams lawsuit seeks \$3 million in damages from Sunnyside, claiming the feedlot's odors, discharges and other operations are a public nuisance. The trial for Abrams' lawsuit will be held in March of next year.

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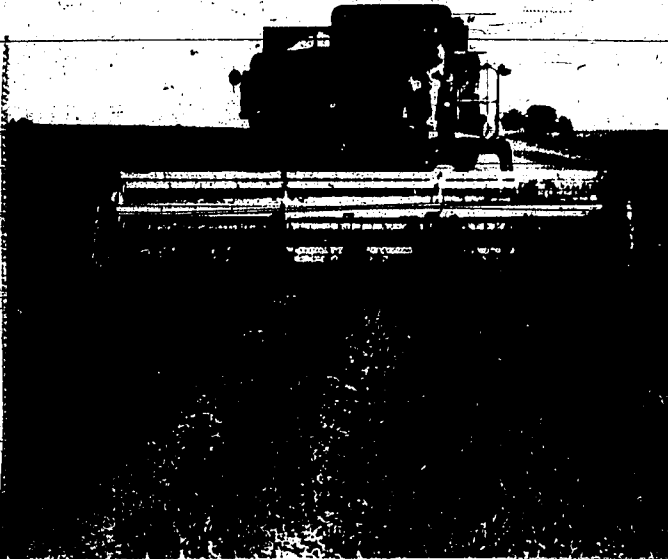
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New crop rolling in

Using a large axial-flow combine, a worker on the Blume Brothers farm near Arcoia, Ill., harvests part of a 600-acre soybean crop. With one-third of the crop an early variety, that portion will be sold directly from the field and

the rest stored for sale in response to market prices. Soybean crop estimates this year place production at 2.17 billion bushels, 18 percent above the 1978 crop.

Steer carcass show awards given

TWIN FALLS — The Open to the World Carcass Banquet was held recently with the top 20 winners guests of the Desert Gold CowBelles and the Magic Valley Cattlemen.

All winners were awarded cash prizes which were presented by Jay Cobb, vice-president of the Twin Falls County Fair Board.

Frankie Tuma from Twin Falls owned the steer with the winning carcass and was also the recipient of the champion Angus award, given by Dick Howard from the Angus Association. Mark Erickson of Buhl took the reserve champion honors.

Other winners were: Craig Specht; Debbie Shewmaker; Jane Chadwick; Mark Tverdy; Anita Young; Dale Eldridge; Benny Sackett; K. C. Williams; Kandy Khigge; Kenny Tuma; Lacey Thornton; Debra Peters; Jeffery Bick; Stacy Munsee; Balanced Rock Charolais, and Janet Chadwick.

Winners in the Hereford contest were Shelle Brewer of Three Creek, with Mark Erickson winning second. Guy Colyer of Brunau, president of the Idaho Hereford Breeders Association, was on hand to present these cash awards.

Bill Brockman of Kimberly served as the master of ceremonies. He introduced the Magic Valley Cattlemen's president, Randall Brewer, and the Desert Gold CowBelles president, Paula Brackett, both of Three Creek. The event was sponsored jointly by these two organizations.

The co-chairman of the dinner were Nancy Zeifarth and Elsie Williams.

Onion yield seen rising

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said today production of onions and red clover seed in the state is expected to increase this year.

The service estimated the onion harvest at 5.9 million hundredweight, 1.5 percent above last year's crop.

The yield is forecast at 490 cwt, 15 cwt above last year.

Onion harvest is expected to be finished around Oct. 20. Only minor crop damage from sun scald and water rot has been reported, the service said.

The red clover seed crop is forecast at 1.8 million pounds, up from the 1978 production level of 1.3 million pounds.

The service said 5,000 acres of seeds were harvested, compared with 4,100 acres last year. The yield is forecast at 350 pounds per acre which is 40 pounds above the 1978 yield.

Dairy meeting called

CALDWELL — Annual meeting of District 16, Mountain Empire Dairymen's Association, will be at Caldwell Oct. 30.

The meeting will be at 8 p.m. at the Golden Pheasant Restaurant. Jerry Tluock, district representative to the marketing cooperative, said changes in government policy affecting dairymen, energy costs, and growth in use of imitation dairy products will be among topics discussed.

Turtle endangered species

PLYMOUTH, Mass. (UPI) — The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service wants to list the red-bellied turtle as an endangered species and declare a 700-acre section of Plymouth a "critical habitat."

Only a few hundred of the turtles with their coral-banded bottom shells still exist. They are found in 11 ponds

in the Plymouth area and on Naushon Island, one of the Elizabeth Islands off the coast of Cape Cod.

A Fish and Wildlife Service spokesman said the declaration would advise other federal agencies of the need for special care in the "critical" areas to avoid damage to the habitat of the turtle.

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Parcel I - 15.74 acres - Appraised price: \$42,300.00 plus appraisal and surveying costs in the amount of \$2,815.16. Improved with a two story frame construction brick veneer building with full basement containing 6,750 sq. ft. on each floor and in basement. Built in 1919. Also, a one story warehouse containing 3,100 sq. ft.

Parcel III - 5.07 acres - Appraised price: \$7,300.00 plus appraisal and surveying costs in the amount of \$922.61. Improved with a two story frame construction brick veneer building with full basement containing 6,312 sq. ft. on each floor and in basement. Built in 1921.

Parcel IV - 8.42 acres - Appraised price: \$26,250.00 plus appraisal and surveying costs in the amount of \$1,532.23. No improvements.

Certain personal property of the State of Idaho, specifically including two electric generators, that has not been removed from the premises on DAY OF SALE ARE NOT INCLUDED in the sale. Said personal property, if any, will be identified on day of sale.

To be sold at public auction at the Department of Lands office adjacent to the sale property site, Gooding, Idaho at 2:00 P.M. on Tuesday, November 20, 1979. Terms of 10% down, balance on 5 year contract, 9% interest. For full details contact Department of Lands, P.O. Box 149, Gooding, Idaho 83330. Phone. 934-5606.

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(3) Motor Graders: Cat 12; 91; 9K; (4) Loaders: 72-Cat 950; (2) Mich. 175; Hough H55D; (3) Backhoes: Case 680C & Hoo Ram; Dynalphe 160; 1ml-380; (3) Grader Tractors: Cat D8H wrripper; Cat 540; Intl. 10-24; (2) Crawler Loaders: Intl. 125C; A/C HD7C.

Generators: Lima 400kw; A-C 200kw; Cat 150kw, 75kw, 10kw, 5kw; GMC 100kw; (2) Michigan 110-HT Scrapers.

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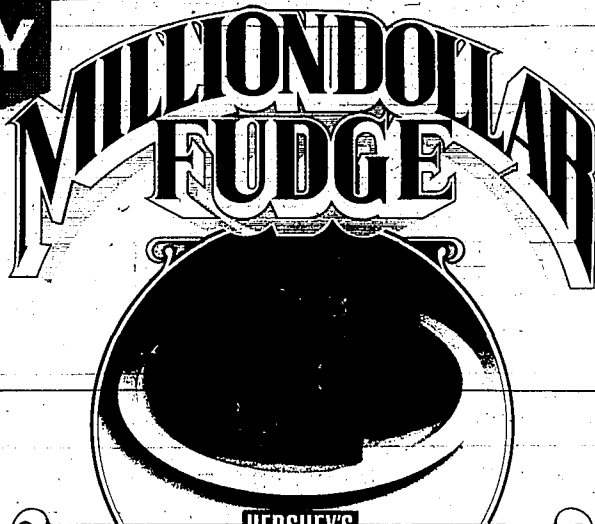
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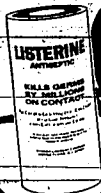
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Striking migrants, Ohio tomato growers claim success

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Both sides claim success after the second harvest season of a migrant farm labor strike in the tomato fields of northwest Ohio.

Migrant farm laborers struck for higher pay and better working conditions from the camera and growers of the nation's second leading tomato-growing region.

The growers say they reaped almost a full crop this fall by using mechanical pickers. The workers' organization says much of the crop was lost because wet weather precluded use of the machines.

The workers, organized by the Toledo-based Farm Labor Organizing Committee, picketed fields waving banners and crucifixes. They drove in caravans of dusty pickups and campers through counties of tomato and soybean fields.

The growers responded by buying tractor-pulled mechanical pickers. Despite the high cost — about \$40,000 for each piece of equipment — county agricultural extension agents estimate 75 percent of the \$28 million Ohio tomato crop was mechanically harvested this year, compared with 29 percent last year.

The number of migrant workers declined from about 4,000 last year to between 1,200 and 1,500 this year.

Campbell's Soup Co., with a large plant in Henry County, signed contracts with only those farmers who had invested in machinery. The other major Ohio canner, Libby-McNeill & Libby, also urged its growers to mechanize.

"The migrants had an almost zero effect on the situation up here," said C. William Swank, executive vice president of the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation. He said the crop was only "average," but blamed that on wet weather that turned lake-bed soil to muck and covered tomatoes with mildew.

don't admit to being hurt until the contract is signed."

As Valesquez sees it, the growers invested in mechanical pickers to thwart the strikers only to have the strategy backfire when the rains came. Then, he said, they couldn't get workers enough to save their crop.

Valesquez took reporters on tomato field tours to point out rows of over-ripe fruit and to prove his point. He said he wouldn't be surprised if many growers lost up to 50 percent of their crop this year.

"You need workers there as an insurance is what I am saying," said the FLOC organizer who has traveled as far as Mexico and Florida in the off season to advertise the strike and implore migrants not to come to Ohio to work.

growers walked out of fields in the wake of FLOC religious meetings, home-banking caravans and picketing by women, children and men.

"We will win, vive justice (Long live the strike)," Valesquez exhorted at a recent meeting. "We have to win."

Valesquez said the migrants seek a guarantee of at least 28 hours of work every two weeks, pay equal to \$2.50 an hour, transportation reimbursement, medical care coverage and a ban on pesticides.

One of the strikers, Inocencio Garcia, 37, a father of seven from Mercedes, Texas, said they want "only a little better life, and the only way anybody gets anything is by uniting."

The migrants have a second strategy, a boycott of Campbell and Libby products. The same strategy worked

for the United Farm Workers in California and FLOC leaders say boycott committees have been set up in 48 cities.

The boycott was endorsed by Council 8 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees of Ohio, which represents 30,000 workers.

Despite picket line rhetoric and long-standing friction between the rural Ohio communities and the Spanish-speaking transients, the strike has been relatively free of violence.

FLOC won a restraining order from Toledo Federal Judge Don J. Young in mid-September, blocking alleged harassment, surveillance and trespassing on FLOC property by Putnam County Sheriff Robert Beutler.

Dial thermometer useful

IDAHO FALLS — Potato growers who want to keep the fall by using the quality of their harvested spuds can monitor storage temperatures very accurately with an adjustable dial-type thermometer, according to C.E. "Gene" Dallimore, University of Idaho extension potato specialist.

Dallimore said the dial thermometer is useful for measuring the temperature of pulp inside the potato tuber. After harvest, potatoes should be cooled to 55 or 60 degrees Fahrenheit as soon as possible. Later, the temperature should be brought down

to 45 degrees for fresh pack and processing potatoes and 40 degrees for seed potatoes.

Dial thermometers can be tested readily for accuracy at the 32-degree freezing point, the U. of I. specialist said.

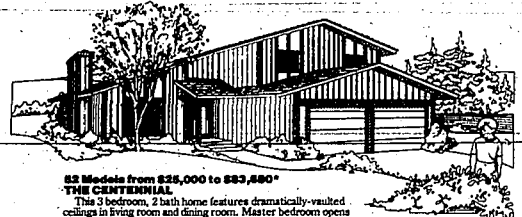
"Each year, check your thermometers by placing them in a glass of ice slush. Twist the adjusting nut back of the dial until the needle points to 32 degrees. Leave the thermometers in the ice water for several minutes and check them again," Dallimore suggested.

The Ohio Crop Reporting Service reported tomato production was down about 8 percent from last year. Crop statistician Douglas Hassler noted that mechanical pickers could not be used in wet fields.

But Baldemar Valesquez, the 32-year-old president of FLOC, discounted such reports. He said the reporting service gets its information from growers who are also members of the federation.

"If you look back to every strike by farm workers," he said, "growers

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Dixie Robinson looks over apparel made by Levi Strauss & Co. for American Olympic teams in 1980.

Big firms giving aid to Olympics in 1980

BY MICHAEL SHALIN
UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK — Big business has invaded amateur athletics in a big way.

The merger is making the picture much brighter for United States Olympic athletes.

The United States, unlike most nations, does not provide government subsidies to send its athletes to the Olympic Games every four years.

U.S. teams for both the Winter and Summer Games depend on private funding and the contributions of major corporations to meet a heavy expense burden.

In addition to its general fund drive, the U.S. Olympic Committee (USOC) enters into agreements with certain major companies, trading the Olympic symbol for advertising purposes for big money the company will contribute to the cause.

"We offer the Olympic insignia to the corporations for specific products," says Bill Campbell, assistant to the director of corporate participation for the USOC. "There is only one product per category (the USOC will come to terms with one clothes company or one shoe company) and once the company is set it has exclusive advertising privileges through Dec. 31, 1980."

Campbell says the USOC offers a three-part plan to the individual company with two parts of the plan going for \$50,000 each and the third for \$200,000. If a company decides to take all three, it would be in for \$300,000,

"but many are in much higher than that," Campbell says.

"The first option is a tax deductible contribution of \$50,000 that entitles the company to the advertising identification," he adds. "The second is an additional \$50,000 that allows for the corporate trade promotion and the third involves the consumer promotion and goes for \$200,000."

"Certain companies, like Levi Strauss, Coca Cola and Toyota are in the million-dollar bracket. If not in products then in services, rendered (Goodyear Tires for Olympic vehicles, for instance)."

"Obviously, the companies involved in this program aren't in it merely because of an undying love for amateur athletes or the desire to see the Americans excel against the best of the world's athletes. The sincerity is no doubt there, but business is also business."

Toyota, which will supply the vehicles to both the 1980 Winter Olympics at Lake Placid, N.Y., in February and the Summer Games in Moscow (in July), ran a promotion last year during which a percentage of money from all cars sold went to the Olympic program. The promotion proved successful.

"My guess is that 150,000 people who would never have walked through the door came into our showrooms because of the offer to contribute to the U.S. Olympic team," says Paul Howell of Toyota.

And this type of thing is going on in more than 70 companies, double the

total that contributed to the 1976 Olympic cause. The amount of money produced by these companies has gone from some \$4 million in 1976 to a projected figure of over \$9 million for 1980.

"We've been involved in the Olympics since 1928 and are in this for two reasons," says Frank Slansberry of Coca Cola. "It's an investment we make, No. 1, to support the Games and, No. 2, to acquire for the company the identification of such an internationally popular event."

"We have never denied that we are out for the Coca Cola Company. There is no doubt that our idea is to promote sales. But our involvement in the Olympics is a considerable one."

Coca Cola and its Fanta, Orange soda will be the soft drinks sold at both the Winter and Summer Games. The company will also provide "the soft drinks for officials, athletes and media."

"I think this an excellent way to merchandise our product," says Slansberry. "We realize the potential in being involved with such a program is great."

American athletes at both Games next year will be wearing Levi Strauss & Co.'s developing an entire line of Olympic Sportswear and will furnish each athlete at the Winter Games with a sheepskin coat to guard against the sub-zero climate of upstate New York.

Continued on page E14

Unique Michigan tax described as success

LANSING, Mich. — A unique among the states business tax in Michigan is now three years old and may be influential in the development of a new federal tax.

According to state officials here, the Single Business Tax has been a financial boon for corporate giants in Michigan, especially the auto companies. On the other hand, it has sharply increased taxes on small businesses.

Though it now draws few complaints from this group that once fiercely opposed the new tax.

The Single Business Tax is a modified version of the "value added tax" used by European nations. It is the only value added tax in the United States — a tax on economic activity, or the value that a business adds to a product.

Most business taxes are assessed according to a business's profits. The Single Business Tax traced seven such business taxes here.

Less than 15 percent of the Michigan tax is based on a firm's profits. More than 20 percent is levied according to a business's payments for wages, fringe benefits, worker compensation and unemployment insurance payments.

The law has helped Michigan to stabilize its business tax collection, says State Budget Director Gerald H. Miller, who designed the tax and

navigated it through rocky legislative action.

The tax is credited with stimulating economic investment and job creation factors that may be of considerable interest when the federal government begins considering a national value added tax, Miller says.

Such a federal tax would have the impact of a national sales tax.

The Michigan tax is designed for a smaller economic system and does not respond to international complications that would have to be accommodated in a federal tax. But a national value added tax push probably would draw the same kind of opposition — from small businesses, in particular, that emerged in the Michigan fight over passage.

A federal value added tax might help boost the national economy, observes Miller.

The law encourages capital formation and that's the only way an economy grows. A key advantage of a federal value added tax is that you would get the onerous tax off of capital, shifting it onto all the other factors of production.

State officials caution that three years is not long enough to evaluate the full impact of the Single Business Tax.

With Michigan now in an economic slump, profits will decline while businesses still will pay sizable taxes

based largely on economic activity rather than profit.

But Don Rohn, director of state and local taxes for General Motors Corp., says GM's assessment is that in the long run the company will break even compared to the old tax system.

The state collected \$91 million from the Single Business Tax in the just-completed 1979 fiscal year.

The tax apparently has not hit small businesses as hard as expected. In 1977, the last year for which business tax returns are available, more than 600 firms, or about 40 percent of all businesses in the state, had no tax liability because of exemptions written into the new law to protect small businesses.

But service-oriented businesses, which tend to be labor-intensive, clearly have had a "jump in taxes," says Miller.

Despite the higher taxes, the service industry has experienced growth, according to Michigan Office of Revenue and Tax Analysis Director Robert J. Klein, who says this is an indication that the increased tax is passed on to Michigan consumers.

Michigan's strong economic performance in 1978 may have softened the impact of the tax shift in the business community, Klein suggests.

But the recession the state now is suffering could increase the number of businesses which lose money yet owe taxes to the state.

Miller considers this a valid expense, because businesses use state services whether they make profits or not. "There's a fixed cost of running government that is not dependent on whether anyone makes money," he says.

Proponents of a federal value added tax might be able to use Michigan's three-year experience to pave the way for their own proposal, suggests Miller.

"If I was in charge of the value added tax selling job in Washington, I would say that a leading state, a leading governor, a leading political force in the country has taken it, and it is working in Michigan," he says.

Re-hearing scheduled on power rate boost

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Public Utilities commissioners will hold a re-hearing on the recent electric rate increase granted to Washington Water Power Co. in Coeur d'Alene and Lewiston early next month.

The re-hearing will be held at 9:30 a.m. on Nov. 6 at the North Shore Hotel in Lewiston.

Power ratepayers, a chance to respond to the PUC's decision allowing the company to collect more than \$3 million in additional revenue.

Two other public meetings will be

held as part of the re-hearing in Lewiston on Nov. 5 in the Lewiston Senior High School auditorium and in Coeur d'Alene on Nov. 6 in the Coeur d'Alene Senior High School auditorium. Both sessions begin at 7:30 p.m.

In its order, the PUC required the company to begin charging a \$50 per kilowatt-hour surcharge on industrial and residential electric space heating customers.

Proponents of a federal value added tax might be able to use Michigan's three-year experience to pave the way for their own proposal, suggests Miller.

"If I was in charge of the value added tax selling job in Washington, I would say that a leading state, a leading governor, a leading political force in the country has taken it, and it is working in Michigan," he says.

Taxes, fuels head agenda

KAMIAH (UPI) — A discussion of the impact of the 1 percent initiative and alternative fuels for Idaho are on the agenda for the North Idaho Chamber of Commerce fall meeting at 9:30 a.m. in Kamiah.

Gov. John Evans will address the group during the second day of the meeting as will Secretary of State Pete Conrath. Panel discussions on the impact of the 1 percent initiative, problems of Lolo Pass and alternative fuels of Idaho also have been scheduled.

Ed Gill, vice president for investments and trust for Idaho First National Bank will discuss the Idaho economy, while Dr. Richard Gibb, president of the University of Idaho, will offer his thoughts on financing universities and higher education.

Representatives for Sen. Frank Church — D-Idaho, and Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, will join representatives of the Idaho Office of Energy and oil company executives in a discussion of fuel coming into the state.

Trade winds

Karla Richardson has been appointed manager of Maurice's, a women's fashion store, in the Blue Lakes Shopping Center in Twin Falls. A Twin Falls native, she joined the store's sales staff on a part-time basis in May. She has previous experience in credit, bookkeeping and secretarial capacities with other Twin Falls firms.

Corinne Stafford, vice president, and Emma Thompson, assistant cashier, both from Twin Falls Bank and Trust Co., attended the annual meeting of the National Association of Bank Women, Inc., in New Orleans, La. Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. Stafford are long-time employees of the bank and have been active in the Snake River Group of the association.

Rex Gerratt of Burley has been elected chairman of the Idaho Dairy Products Commission. Gerratt has been a director of the commission, which he helped form, for 10 years. He also holds offices in two regional dairy organizations and "with his family operates Ida-Gold Farms.



Karla Richardson becomes manager

Sears, Roebuck and Co. purchased \$160 million in merchandise and services from 10 suppliers in Idaho during 1978, according to James B. Willis, general manager of the Sears store in Twin Falls. The company also paid more than \$2 million in state and local taxes during 1978.

Idaho PUC slates rate hike hearing

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Public Utilities Commission will conduct a public hearing on a Citizens Utilities Co. request for a 2 rate increase beginning at 10 a.m. Nov. 8 at the Shoshone County Public Safety Building.

The utility has filed an application with the PUC, asking for \$16,125 in additional revenues for water service and \$24,257 for electric service. The rate hikes, if granted, will result in a 35 percent increase in water rates and a 17 percent hike in electricity rates.

Asphalt conference planned Nov. 8

MOSCOW — Asphalt emulsions, how they are made, stored and used, is the topic for discussion at the Idaho Asphalt Conference scheduled for Thursday, Nov. 8, at the University of Idaho Student Union Building.

Conference sponsors include the Department of Civil Engineering and the Office of Continuing Education at U. of I., the Idaho Transportation Department, and the Asphalt Institute.

Participants may pre-register with the Office of Continuing Education, University of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho 83843, telephone (208) 885-6186.

Information about the technical sessions is available from Robert Lottman, professor of civil engineering, telephone (208) 885-6782 or from Campbell, telephone (409) 442-9100. Registration also will be taken at the door.

Even sultan couldn't get Turkish coffee in Istanbul now

ISTANBUL, Turkey (UPI) — It was the Turks who originally brought coffee to Europe, but even the sultan himself, were he alive, couldn't buy a cup of the thick black brew in Istanbul today.

There is no Turkish coffee in Turkey, nor for that matter is there instant or any other kind.

"Unfortunately, Turkish coffee refers to how the beans were brewed," said journalist Seva Ullman, "not where they were grown."

Turkey never produced its own coffee beans. In the early days of the Ottoman Empire, they were imported from Mocha, in the Yemen, and later from Brazil.

Today, however, the Turks can no longer afford to import the makings of their national drink. All of their foreign exchange earnings are being used to cover the country's massive oil import bill and to help service its \$12 billion foreign debt.

No banks are going to lend capital to make coffee. But for the Turks, not having coffee means more

than being without an "after-dinner" treat. It means their language and culture are being deprived of one of their essential ingredients.

The Turkish word for brown, for example, is "kahve rengi" — coffee colored. The English word "coffee" itself comes from the Turkish "kahve."

"To offer someone coffee in Turkish society can mean more than a simple gesture of hospitality. It was tradition that before two families sealed a marriage, the two sides would go through a coffee drinking ritual to signal approval or disapproval of the match.

There are also hundreds of Turkish proverbs about coffee.

"A cup of coffee is good for 30 years," goes one, alluding to the feeling here that the offer of coffee is a sign of lasting friendship.

"I am already forgetting the old proverbs about coffee," quipped Turkey's best known cartoonist,

Semih Balcioglu, "But I understand new ones are coming about Nesevaz."

Turkey's famous coffee houses are still tucked away in the narrow winding alleys of Istanbul but only they can offer the thirsty visitor a cup of hot "shy" tea.

It was after the siege of Vienna in the late 16th century that the Turks first introduced coffee to the Europeans. Retreating Turkish forces left behind some beans and a few Turkish prisoners showed the Austrians how to put them to good use.

The news of coffee spread to Holland from the East Indies, which in 1610 was the first to allow foreign exchange.

The state monopoly ceased all coffee buying abroad and private individuals or restaurants were told no foreign exchange would be available for purchasing beans or the instant variety.

Although a consortium of Western nations has

agreed to a major aid program for the Turkish economy, the country is still a long way from being able to afford coffee.

The government is trying to work out an arrangement with Nigeria and Sierra Leone to barter manufactured goods for coffee beans, but to date, nothing has been finalized.

Until there is, the only people bringing in coffee will be smugglers and travelers abroad. Smuggled coffee sells on the black market for \$20.45 a pound.

But even Turkey, the travel abroad today cannot be compared to the coffee drinking in its favorite

"I was just in Zurich when I went into the duty free shop to buy some coffee," said a Turkish business man. "The shelves were completely empty, so I sat at the girl's what happens when you're out of coffee."

"Well," she said, "the Turkish flight just took off a few minutes ago and, ah, well..."

Business improves Olympics outlook

Continued from page E13
 "We are also outfitting 23,000 Russians who will be working at the Games. They'll all be wearing Levi's Jeans."
 Houck admits to the financial advantages that can be attained by the individual company in a situation like this. He also knows the company is leaving itself open for charges of corporate greed.

"We entered this thing knowing there was a huge potential for abusing it," says Houck. "But I really think it has gone well. We take this thing very seriously. We have worked with the athletes and they are supplying jeans, luggage, socks, Western hats and other wearing apparel."
 "We're also getting commercial benefits from the thing. The team looks great and we end up serving ourselves. We definitely have both in mind."

Houck says the Olympic program at Levi has mushroomed in the two years he's been involved. He says that the company will also outfit the Australian teams of both Games.

"The American teams in international competition have always been at a disadvantage," he says. "We have never had a national costume. We are trying to establish Levis as America's national costume."
 "But a program like this has all kinds of outgrowth. Everything gets into the Olympic ring and mold and connecting programs spring up all over the place."

Gillette has been with the Olympics since 1968. This time around the Gillette people are in for almost \$9 million, over \$300,000 directly to the team and the major cost in advertising and promotion campaigns. The company scoffs at any mention of corporate motives generating the interest.

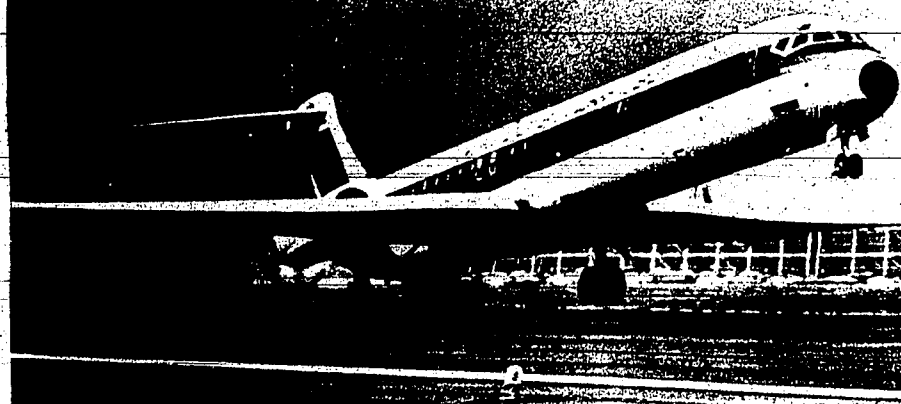
"I suppose it's fashionable to be cynical when big companies run promotions like this," says Gillette spokesman Joe Marino, whose company will also give a razor to each athlete and member of the media. "But do we need the Olympics to sell the Afta razor? It's helpful but we don't need it. We don't have to try and grab onto a shirttail like the Olympics to sell our product."
 "Our association with the Olympics goes back to 1956. That year we donated 10 cents from every razor sale to the U.S. team and the promotion helped us sell 1 1/2 million razors. It also raised \$36,000 and helped charter a fourth plane which carried the team to Melbourne, Australia."
 Marino says his company has spent (or is in the process of spending) in excess of \$300,000 for the right to use the logo, \$8 million for media coverage (prime time advertising rates about \$100,000 per 30 seconds) and \$2 1/2 million on promoting the whole thing.

"We are involved with the Olympics pretty heavily," he says.
 Another company involved, but in a different way, is Burger King. The hamburger empire — which will not get official logo endorsement because McDonald's already has the fast-food endorsement — is donating \$2 million to support the new Olympic training facilities in Squaw Valley, Calif., and Colorado Springs, Colo.

Burger King will sponsor various programs over the coming months to raise monies for support of the centers. There will be sales of limited edition Olympic prints as well as an auction of Leroy Nieman Olympic paintings designed exclusively for the company.
 "The Burger King involvement does not end with financial sponsorship," says E.C. Schoenfeld, Burger King executive vice president and director of marketing. "We have created programs to build Olympic excitement and involvement by allowing everyone to become a part of the training centers' goal. Because our restaurants are a visible, working part of thousands of American communities, we have the capability and enthusiasm to make that goal a reality."

The list of Olympic supporters continues to grow as the Winter Games near. A company to provide for nearly every need of an Olympic team is on the roster.
 There's Baskin-Robbins supplying the ice cream, Dannon, the yogurt, Schlitz the "Lite" beer, U.S. Squibb the vitamins, Revlon the cosmetics, Lipton the soup. There's even Associated Mills supplying the showerheads and water messengers.

The program has grown beyond even the USOC's greatest expectations.
 "We are trying to meet our goal of \$9 million," says Campbell. "We are close to it and will attain it later this year. The whole thing is going well."



Maiden flight for newest DC-9

Lifting off on its maiden flight at Long Beach, Calif., Thursday is the McDonnell-Douglas DC-9 Super 80, Spokane will be the lowest of any jet transport. The Super 80 will accommodate up to 172 passengers.



Edward Smith

Incorporation benefits outlined

Question: As a financial planner do you recommend that a person who is in business as a sole proprietor or a partnership should incorporate?
 Answer: As financial planners, one of our services is to plan the most attractive business structure for our clients. The decisions reached are based on the individual circumstances of our client, not on a general recommendation for a particular business format.

There are two significant benefits to incorporating. One is limited liability in case of litigation adverse to the corporation. The amount recoverable from a corporation in a lawsuit is restricted to the amount of assets of the corporation. In other words, you could not lose your savings, home or other personal assets if your firm is a corporation, whereas you could lose these assets as a sole proprietor or general partner.

Another major benefit is the ability to retain more of your earnings as a corporation than as a sole proprietor or partner. This reflects a lower tax rate on corporate income compared with individual rates. A rough guideline in estimating whether or not incorporating is beneficial, is that one should be in a tax bracket in excess of 30 percent.

Many expenses are deductible to a sole proprietor; for example, company-owned car, premiums for life insurance coverage up to \$50,000 face value, medical insurance, legal benefit plan, pension and/or profit sharing plan allowing you to contribute and deduct from a much greater amount for your retirement plan than you can from a Keogh plan.

Since I have only highlighted certain benefits and due to the fact that there are additional significant points to consider, I recommend that a financial planner prepare a personal analysis for you showing the benefits based on your circumstances.

Sunshine Mine model now educational tool

MOSCOW — A donated \$28,500 model of the Sunshine Mine in Kellogg will be used to help educate mining students at the University of Idaho College of Mines and Earth Resources.

The model, recently donated to the college through a Boise law firm, "is a very exact replication," according to Dr. Maynard M. Miller, college dean. It depicts the elaborate timbering within the mine before a 1972 accident.

Only instruction in deep-underground, hard-rock mining engineering available to students in Idaho, Washington and Oregon, Miller added.

According to Dr. Earl Bennett, U. of I. affiliate professor of geology, the Sunshine Mine is the nation's single largest silver producer. It also produces lead and antimony. For total sales in 1978 of over \$15 million, the "Silver Valley" or Coeur d'Alene mining district, which includes the mine, collectively produced 43 percent of the nation's silver last year.

The Boise Law firm of Quane, Smith, Howard and Hull coordinated the donation.

"Every single timber that was in the mine at the time of the accident was included in the model to scale," Miller said. Nearly 7 feet high by 4 feet wide, the model shows the passageways in the mine used to transport men and ore. It spans the 3,000- to 3,700-foot levels in the mine. The model was prepared to aid in a trial over the accident in the Sunshine Mine which resulted in 91 deaths in 1972.

Miller said the model will be used to explain mining engineering concepts to students and is currently on display within the college for both students and the public. Several drawings accompanying the model are also on display.

The U. of I. college provides the model.

Bank firm's earnings up

SALT LAKE CITY — First Security Corporation, bank holding company headquartered in Salt Lake City, reported nine-month 1979 unaudited consolidated income before securities transactions of \$27,827,187, or \$2.35 per share.

LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC SALE
 On Friday, October 26, 1979, at 11:00 o'clock a.m., this corporation will offer for sale at addition Ave. West behind Janson's Auto Salvage and Rock Creek Campground, Twin Falls, Idaho, to the highest bidder the following items:
 One (1) 125 HP deep well turbine pump for 40' well; 3/4" x 1 1/2" Western 1 1/2" x 1 1/2" x 200' x 1 1/2" x 1 1/2" aluminum mainline with valves; 100' of 8" x 50' aluminum mainline with valves; 50' of 4" x 50' aluminum mainline with valves; 85' of 1 1/2" x 50' aluminum supply line; 200' of 8" x 40' aluminum supply line; 200' of 8" x 40' aluminum supply line.

LEGAL NOTICE

Corporation for sale on October 21, 1979. C.I.T. Corporation reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Information regarding the sale can be obtained from the undersigned at (801) 355-8000. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH 84111. CORPORATION 38 South State Street Salt Lake City, Utah 84111. W.H. Hildebrand Division Operations Manager. PUBLISHED: Friday, Oct. 19 Saturday, Oct. 20 Sunday Oct. 21 Monday, Oct. 22 Tuesday, Oct. 23 Wednesday, Oct. 24 Thursday, Oct. 25 Friday, Oct. 26, 1979.

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Unaudited income after securities transactions for the nine-month period was \$22,224,134, or \$2.30 per share, compared with \$23,831,654, or \$2.15 per share for 1978.
 Third quarter unaudited income for common stockholders, before securities transactions was \$10,002,681, or 84 cents per share, compared with \$9,145,281, or 79 cents per share, an increase of 6.3 percent.
 George A. Eccles, chairman and chief executive officer, said total consolidated resources of First Security Corporation, its banks and subsidiaries, on Sept. 30, were \$3.36 billion, a 9.6 percent increase over resources reported on the same date in 1978. Total deposits of the Corporation's subsidiary banks amounted to \$2.4 billion, an increase of 6.5 percent.
 Complete details of operating results of the First Security Corporation for the first nine months of 1979 will be reported at the quarterly meeting of directors in Salt Lake City on Oct. 23.

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Sylvia Porter

Should you use automatic savings-to-checking?

Field Enterprises, Inc.

If you are considering the advantages of switching your funds from the traditional checking and savings accounts into an automatic savings-to-checking transfer service or a "Negotiable Order of Withdrawal" account, hold off — at least until you have studied the following tips from the General Accounting Office itself.

Above all, use these new transfer plans only when you are sure you can meet the minimum balance requirements, advises the GAO in a report recently prepared at the request of the House subcommittee on Consumer and Monetary Affairs.

Depositors who can meet and maintain the minimum balance requirements can, indeed, benefit from transfer plans," says the GAO. "However those who cannot do so would fare better with regular checking and savings accounts."

Transfer and NOW accounts offered by 18 banks and savings and loan associations in six major cities were compared in a study. The minimum balance requirements varied widely among the plans. One had none and levied no service charges; the others required depositors to keep from \$20 to \$5,000 on account to avoid paying fees.

In general, the GAO, reports my associate, Brooke Shearer, found that:

- If you are a low-income depositor (those of you with incomes of less than \$13,000 a year) you would make out better with regular checking and savings accounts, no matter how often or infrequently you write checks each month.
- If you have incomes of \$30,000 a year or more, you will gain the most from the transfer plans and find it easiest to choose a transfer plan suited to your needs.

- If you're in the middle-income brackets (\$13,000 to \$30,000 a year), you can come out ahead with the new plans — but you must shop for a suitable plan with utmost care. For instance, say you're a middle-income depositor in Washington, D.C. writes between 21 and 29 checks a month (a level of check-writing the study calls "medium"). You could earn \$58, \$78, or \$164 a year, depending on which of three transfer services you select. But you would have earned MORE if you had stayed with a traditional checking/saving account deal at all but one of the banks.

While emphasizing the need for comparison shopping, the GAO report criticizes banks and S&Ls for failing to provide customers with complete and easily comparable information.

"Although it is advisable for most people to shop around for the best plans," says the GAO, "this may be a difficult task for many consumers."

So wide a variety of service charge

arrangements are being used by the institutions surveyed that you, a saver, must be adept at mathematics, grammatical construction and financial legalese to pick out the plan that best meets your particular checking and savings requirements.

One plan, as an illustration, uses a flat fee, a per-check fee and a per-transfer fee, offset by a credit for maintaining a specific balance in the transfer checking account.

Other plans are less complicated. The study found that:

- Most depositors benefited with a plan that used a flat monthly fee.
- In addition, the GAO researchers

noted that they could not get all the facts they need to analyze the costs and benefits of the new accounts from the "advertisements" and brochures which the institutions supplied.

The researchers had to ask bank officials such additional questions as:

- How is interest compounded? How is the minimum balance calculated? How do service charges change if/and/as the depositor meets or fails to meet minimum balance requirements?
- For many, the time and trouble involved in figuring out which type of account at which institution will give you the best deal won't be worth what

you might gain from applying the information you do dig out. (If the GAO had difficulty getting answers to obvious questions, how do you think you'll make out?)

So why bother? Many Americans don't. And "this posture of 'turning off,'" as Dr. Richard Morse of Kansas State University pointed out in recent congressional hearings on bank advertising, "is an undesirable and unhealthy condition for a free enterprise competitive economy."

"Undesirable," or not, the message to you is clear: Take your time before you take actions that might not benefit you at all.

Elegant store from London being re-created in Arabia

LONDON (UPI) — Harrods, the British department store synonymous with elegance and good taste, is about to be transplanted to Saudi Arabia — if it isn't in time.

A firm of London shopfitters and designers, City Industrial Ltd., said Monday a consortium of Saudi businessmen had hired the company to produce a copy of Harrods, on about a half acre site, in the sands of Saudi Arabia.

"They wanted the same atmosphere, the general look, 'the merchandise,'" said City Industrial export director Philip Morris. "We've done work for Harrods, we've done projects in the Middle East, so we said no problem."

One thing the store won't have, though, is the name or the familiar yellow logo of the London emporium.

A spokesman for Harrods said, "We have no connection with (the project) whatsoever and no comment apart from that. We first heard about it Friday and there's been no approach to us. Obviously they can't use the name and logo, they're copyrighted."

Morris said the project would cost about \$31.5 million "from the sand upward." Work should begin shortly, he said, with the opening tentatively set for late 1982 or early 1983.

The location has not been disclosed.

THIS IS THE YEAR TO BUY JEWELRY!

Penthouse edition tops in earnings

CHICAGO (UPI) — Penthouse International's September issue was the most lucrative issue of any magazine in history, publisher Bob Guccione told advertisers here.

The company took over the Pump Room last week to celebrate the anniversary and to introduce the 10th Penthouse "Pet of the Year," Cheryl Axon. Her prizes of almost \$200,000 were represented as "the biggest prize in the history of beauty."

Guccione said audited circulation figures would show that the September Penthouse sold 5 million copies — at \$3 a copy — and that certain revenues totaled another \$1 million.

Penthouse, 15 years young in Playboy, has been building an empire similar to that of its chief competitor. The company owns three hotel sites in Atlantic City, and already has one hotel-casino under construction, Guccione said.

Playboy also will develop a hotel-casino in the city.

In the next three to four years, our total investment in Atlantic City will be half a billion dollars," Guccione said. "We're putting up that money out of the cash flow from the magazine."

"We have always had to do it ourselves with no loans or partners. The lack of ability to raise financing makes it necessary to complete our first Atlantic City hotel before we can start the second."

The 500-room Penthouse property in Atlantic City, a \$120 million project, is expected to open in February, Guccione said.

Guccione expects Penthouse to move strongly into film production, and the company is trying to buy a television station.

"We have two films in progress now," Guccione said. "We've just put together a two-hour spectacular that we sold for prime time syndication, based on the Pet of the Year awards. It is planned as an annual event."

North Idaho site studied for plant

SPOKANE (UPI) — Toypack, Inc., Seattle, and Toyo Pulp Co., Japan, announced Wednesday plans to build a \$150 million pulp plant in either the Pend Oreille Valley in northeastern Washington or the Kootenai Valley of northern Idaho.

Norman Porteous, president of Toypack, said the company plans to start securing permits within 90 days and begin building by 1981.

He said the plant will be the world's first commercial pulp mill utilizing a revolutionary, high-oxygen-pulping process that doesn't pollute and is environmentally acceptable.

Porteous said two sites are in the Pend Oreille Valley between Newport and Clatskanie and the other is in the Kootenai Valley near Bonanza Ferry.

Porteous added that the company has been running into resistance in Idaho while Washington officials have been more cooperative with respect to site plans for the project.

Students claim waterbed record

SPOKANE (UPI) — Whitworth College students claimed a new world record Tuesday.

They managed to squeeze 104 bodies into a waterbed, beating the old mark of 94.

The activity was staged to spotlight this weekend's homecoming activities on the Country Homes campus.

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Big battle looms for FWD market

By DAN JEDLIKA
 ©Chicago Sun-Times
 Honda, which seemingly came out of nowhere in the early 1970s to capture a large chunk of the U.S. auto market with its small Civic model, finally has revamped this car for 1980. The new Civic sets the stage for a big battle between Honda, which holds the No. 3 import-car slot in the U.S., and Toyota, which is in first place. The base price of the new front-wheel-drive (FWD) Civic is \$3,699. Toyota recently announced its first FWD car, called the Tercel. Its base price is \$3,688.

Both the Civic and Tercel are high-mileage Japanese cars. The Civic gets 49 miles per gallon on the highway and 36 m.p.g. in the city, estimates the Environmental Protection Agency. The Tercel gets an EPA-estimated 43 m.p.g. on the highway and 33 in the city.

The new Civic, which has undergone its first major revamping in seven years, is almost an entirely different car than its 1979 counterpart. It has smoother, longer lines but still looks much like its predecessor.

Substantial modifications have been made to increase interior room. The Civic also has more glass area, an improved ride, less wind resistance, a lower interior noise level and a redesigned rear hatch that provides more convenient loading and unloading.

Except for the station wagon version, the new Civic has an independent rear suspension similar to

the one in Honda's Prelude sports car. The Prelude and Honda's Accord model are little changed for 1980, with one major exception. They now have an optional three-speed fully automatic transmission, which replaces a marginal two-speed, semi-automatic.

Honda got away with selling the two-speed "Hondamatic" because its cars have been wildly successful. The Hondamatic is the only automatic available for the Civic. But you can get the car with either a four- or five-speed manual transmission.

Auto executives are notorious for their puffery while announcing new models. But Cliff Schmillen, vice president-sales for American Honda Motor Co., is correct when he describes the Civic as "designed to meet changing American transportation needs."

The new Civic has many "no-cost options," such as reclining front bucket seats, tinted glass and side front-window defrosters. The top-line Civic GL, which has a \$4,949 list price, has such standard items as steel-belted radial tires, rear window wiper, and a quartz digital clock.

The 1980 Civic is offered as a station wagon with an adjustable rear seat back to accommodate bulky cargo and as three hatchback models. Depending on the choice of engines and level of standard luxury and interior trim, the hatchbacks are designated as Civic, Civic DX and Civic GL.

The Civic and Civic DX are available with either a 1.3 or 1.5 liter engine.

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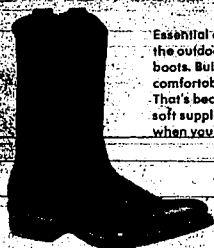
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Champion horseman doesn't have legs

BOUNTFUL, Utah (UPI)—Dave Trexler is an award-winning professional equestrian who trains, exhibits and manages horses. But he's different from most horsemen — he doesn't have any legs.

Trexler, vice president of the National Foundation of Happy Horsemanship for the Handicapped Inc., learned to ride after he lost his legs in Vietnam.

His involvement with horses led him to a new way of life, including representing the United States at a recent international conference in England where he met Princess Anne. The 32-year-old native of American Fork, Utah, is matter-of-fact about the accident which cost him his legs.

He joined the Army after high school, and was badly wounded in Vietnam in 1968 on his second tour of duty when his jeep hit a land mine.

While recuperating at Fitzsimons Army Medical Center in Denver, he met Mary Woolverton, a clinical social worker, who would turn his life around.

"She's something pretty special," Trexler says of Mrs. Woolverton, who accompanied him to England.

The social worker and the Vietnam veteran met when a fellow patient

urged Trexler to watch some of the other men riding Ms. Woolverton's horses on a field in front of the hospital.

"She brought the horses for recreation," Trexler said. "A friend talked me into going to watch, but I said I wasn't much interested — I was depressed the way you would be in such a situation."

Mrs. Woolverton talked him into riding. "She's over six feet and you just don't argue with a woman that big," he said with a laugh. "She put me in the saddle, strapped me in, handed me the reins and the other guys and I went off across the field."

"I was very thin — about 80 pounds and I just flopped around on the saddle. I hold on to the reins with one hand and the saddle horn with the other."

Trexler said he found out he liked riding and in a couple of months he bought his first horse and soon had a whole barnful. But it cost so much to own that many horses he decided to work where he could ride other people's horses.

"I got a sense of freedom and the ability to be on my own — independence — from riding," Trexler said. "I never thought of it as therapy. I

just thought it was fun."

But Trexler readily admits the riding did a lot for his mental attitude.

After a year of riding, Trexler went to Phoenix where he won the first class in the first horse show he'd ever been in — a reining horse class.

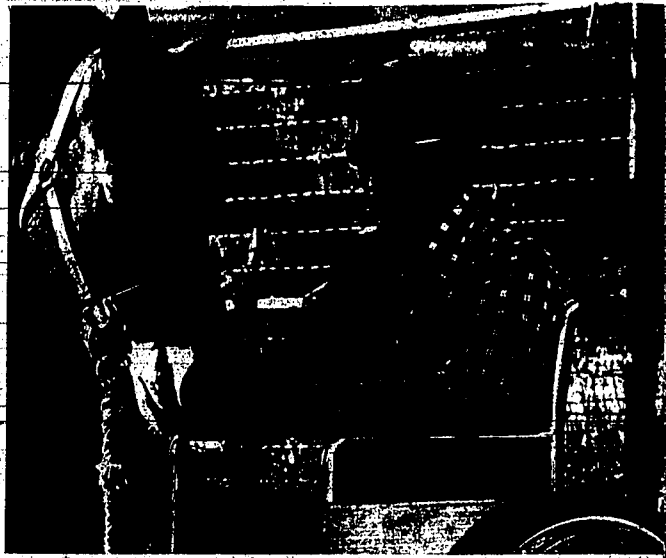
In 1972, Trexler rode Dee Dee Chocolate to the National Morgan Cutting Horse Association Open Championship in Detroit.

He went on to become a horse trainer and office manager for the largest Arabian Horse stable in the country, Al Marah, which was based in Maryland when he joined it but is now in Tucson.

He stayed there four years, training horses using a western saddle equipped with a webbed belt, and working in the office.

Trexler said it's easy for him to get on the horse. "I sit on the arms of my (wheel) chair and pull myself on," he said as he demonstrated how he hops from the seat to the arms.

When Trexler first begins to train a horse he has someone hold the animal until it learns to stand still. But he said with a grin, "That's no problem. Horses are made to stand still that's why they put a leg at each corner."



Dave Trexler of Bountiful, Utah, became a professional horseman after losing his legs in Vietnam.

Wendell candidates voice their views

Continued from page F-1

remain economically sound it must expand. Zollinger said he has the organizational ability to help the city grow, citing that operating his own upholstery business for 19 years has given him the necessary training. However, Zollinger wants to maintain Wendell's small town atmosphere no matter what the cost.

Sixty-four years old, Zollinger has lived in Wendell since 1928.

Joe Marsh, candidate for a four-year term, also wants to join the Council to help watch over the city's progress.

"I want to help the city work to move forward," Marsh said. "Time doesn't stand still and we have to try and solve some of the city's problems."

Marsh couldn't elaborate on Wendell's major problems, saying he isn't familiar with past issues and council action.

He added that since he is an accountant, he could help with city budgeting and other financial decisions.

Marsh, 41, has lived in Wendell since 1950.

Another candidate for a four-year position, Mike Wetstein, is also concerned about the city's expansion. He said the present Council has done a good job of controlling harmful or excessive growth and that if elected he will continue this type of guidance.

"I just want to see the city do the best it can with what we have," Wetstein said, adding that Wendell's small town character must be retained.

Wetstein, 41, is a retired Air Force weather forecaster and has resided in Wendell for about four years.

Jim Archibald, four-year term candidate, said he's interested in his community and wants to know what's going on with it's administration and long-range decision making.

The only way you can get to really understand the city's problems is to be on the inside," Archibald said of his motivation for running.

He added that the city was suffering problems from inaccurate water billing and maintaining adequate repair of irrigation ditches. He also said he'd heard of some Wendell residents who weren't treated fairly in recent city decisions, but refused to elaborate. He said if elected he would

examine these problems and hopefully instigate corrective action.

Archibald, 53, is a roofing contractor and has lived in Wendell for 16 years. He said most of his community involvement has been limited to helping the boy scouts and work with the Elk's Lodge.

Pathfinders plan Halloween canned goods charity drive

JEROME — Instead of trick-or-treating at Halloween time, the Jerome Gooding Pathfinders, sponsored by the Seventh-day Adventist Church, will be collecting canned goods in order to prepare Christmas baskets for the less fortunate. The canned goods will also be used to help these people throughout the year.

The Pathfinders will distribute sacks on Oct. 28 and then return between 6 and 7:30 p.m. on Halloween night to collect the contributions and other unperishable items.

Since the club is small, they will only be able to reach approximately 275 houses in the Jerome area. If interested in making a contribution, please call Mrs. Lee at 324-4663, and she will make arrangements to have your contribution picked up.

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American literary memorabilia rescued from obscurity

URBANA, Ill. (UPI) — Mark Twain's maid gave her humorist employer a scalp massage every day to preserve his abundant mane of white hair.

In gratitude, the famous author presented her with a chromolithograph portrait of himself, autographed "To Katy Leary from her friend Mark Twain." The inscription, fittingly, is nestled in the author's hair.

The hair-adorned portrait, together with several other photographs, drawings, letters and memorabilia recently were discovered at the University of Illinois library.

They had been tucked away in a locked carrel in the rear bookroom, part of the vast Franklin J. Meier collection of books, papers and other documents on American humor acquired by the university in 1955.

"The collection numbers some 10,000 items," said George Hendrick, an English professor who has been going through the treasure trove of pictures and drawings.

The books were all catalogued long ago and are on the library shelves, where they form perhaps the best collection of and about American humor and humorists in the country," Hendrick said.

But no one knew quite what to do with all the "leftovers" — and Hendrick, Professor Lynn Allen-becord, and Peggy Harris, a staff associate, have been sorting through all the other items.

"Jane" is "entirely" impossible. It seems a great pity that they allowed her to die a natural death.

The framed letter, a portrait and a

1867 photo of Twain now have been rescued from obscurity and will hang on the walls of the rear book room in the University of Illinois library.

Other finds include a photograph of Walt Whitman on his 70th birthday, an 1856 photograph of recluse author Henry David Thoreau staring relentlessly into the camera and another taken in 1861 when Thoreau was dying of tuberculosis.

"He was said to be as ugly as sin, with great staring eyes," Hendricks said of Thoreau. "The photographs confirm this."

approximately 8 1/2 inches. Their non-migratory nature meant their nest must be in the vicinity, Barry said.

"If any federal permits are needed to complete the project, the permitting agency will have to consult with the Wildlife Agency," said Neal.

"And if the project encompasses an area of 5,000 or more acres in St. Tammany, then there's a distinct possibility of conflict with the red cockaded woodpecker."

Neal said his office would be asked to comment on the matter only if another federal agency, such as the

Environmental Protection Agency, sought information.

A spokesman at the EPA office in Dallas said a development as large as a major amusement park would probably require a water discharge permit and possibly an air discharge permit. An environmental impact study would have to be conducted before such permits could be issued.

Park planners said they were not aware of the presence of the woodpeckers, but they intended to include an environmental impact study in the preliminary feasibility studies for the project.



University of Illinois English professor George Hendrick admires the recently discovered portrait of Mark Twain, which is inscribed in the hair to Twain's maid, who gave him daily scalp massages.

Endangered woodpecker species deflates resort complex plans

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — An 8-inch woodpecker may create some bureaucratic red tape for businessmen interested in building a large amusement park and resort complex in the suburban woodlands of St. Tammany Parish, La.

The proposal to build the park, a hotel and accompanying facilities on 5,000 acres of pine forests 40 miles north of New Orleans was announced last week by Gov. Edwin Edwards. Promoters said the project could expand to 20,000 acres with related developments and the governor described it as a major boost for the tourism industry.

But the red-cockaded woodpecker, which is on the endangered species list, nests in the the general area, possibly on the same acreage the developers hope to buy for their park.

"Our general records indicate that St. Tammany has red cockaded woodpeckers in it, but we're not sure exactly where," said Wendell Neal, a biologist with the Interior Department's Wildlife Agency in Jackson, Miss.

Fred Barry, a bird-enthusiast and columnist for The Times-Picayune, said he spotted a pair of the woodpeckers last spring near a highway that traverses the tract of land sought for the park.

He said the birds measured

approximately 8 1/2 inches. Their non-migratory nature meant their nest must be in the vicinity, Barry said.

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Electronic blackboard translates strokes into digital data

By JAMES J. DOYLE

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The schoolhouse blackboard has come into the space age. Handwriting on the ordinary-looking blackboard is transmitted over phone lines to a television-type tube at distant locations.

The electronic blackboard is a product of the Bell System, in-

troduced by Pacific Telephone Co. Formally, it's called the Gemini 100 Electronic Blackboard. At a glance it looks like a blackboard from any schoolhouse in the country. Write on it with chalk and erase. The chalk even squeaks.

It was unveiled early in April at a school administrators conference in San Diego.

"The electronic blackboard was

specifically designed for the education industry," S. R. Willcoxon, Pacific Telephone vice president for marketing, said.

"It requires no special transmission facilities, professional training nor technical expertise.

"In fact, if you can write on a blackboard you are already an expert in using this new communications system."

Education and industry need faster relay of visual communications to go along with audio communications, he said.

The blackboard is the utility's proposed solution.

The principle seems simple. The board is pressure-sensitive. The chalk strokes are converted into digital data, the simple arithmetical language of the computer.

Then, the chalk strokes in the form of binary digits are transmitted across telephone lines to the video terminal and reconverted to the same image created by the pressure of the strokes. The images are displayed on the video screen.

The system is designed to operate anywhere there are telephone lines and electrical outlets.

To go along with the graphics demonstrated on the blackboard, two-way conversations are transmitted over a second telephone line through a portable conference telephone which has a built-in microphone, a loudspeaker and two portable microphones to permit conversations between groups of people at different locations.

"An entire lecture, both audio and

graphics, can be recorded on a standard tape recorder cassette and later transmitted over ordinary telephone lines to one or several locations at the same time," Willcoxon said.

Also, he said, paper copies of the blackboard graphics segments can be made in seconds by connecting a commercial hard copy machine to the video monitor.

The blackboard itself is 51 inches high, 55 inches wide and four inches deep and weighs 70 pounds.

Transmission is at 1,300 bits per second, and will operate at temperatures between 40 and 110 degrees Fahrenheit and relative humidity of 10 to 90 percent.

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