

Redford

Acting as therapy for Hollywood's 'Redford Boy' family West's supplement



Camelot

Those 'middle ages' can be a lot of fun — especially the 'knights' — EI



Golf

Hamblin and Ballard lead Magic Valley amateur — BI



The Times-News

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Sunday, August 31, 1980

35¢



LYNN ISRAEL/Times News

Crowds feel West's spirit in Ketchum

Five massive ore wagons pulled by 14 Belgian horses awed a crowd of over 4,000 spectators Saturday during the Wagon Days Parade held in Ketchum. The wagons, owned by the City of Ketchum, are from the Horace C. Lewis East Freight Line founded in 1884. The parade is an annual tribute to the days when Ketchum was a mining center and dozens of surreys, buckboards, conestoga wagons and other horse-drawn vehicles entered the event. Other unusual entries included a flunky dog team, left, clowns, jugglers and bodybuilders

LYNN ISRAEL/Times News

All guilty in 1st trial of Abscam

NEW YORK (UPI) — The jury in the nation's first Abscam trial of official corruption early Saturday found Rep. Michael Myers and three others guilty of bribery for accepting \$30,000 in return for helping a phony Arab sheik enter the United States.

After more than 10 hours of deliberation, the U.S. District Court panel of nine women and three men also told Judge George Pratt that Myers and his co-defendants were guilty of conspiracy and crossing state lines to receive the bribe.

The co-defendants, Mayor Angelo Errichetti of Camden, N.J., Philadelphia lawyer Howard Chriden and Philadelphia City Councilman Louis Johanson were found guilty of aiding and abetting in the receipt of the bribe from FBI agents posing as representatives of the sheik.

Pratt had told the jury to decide whether Myers intended to keep his promise to introduce a private immigration bill for the sheik, in which case he would be guilty of bribery, an offense that carries a maximum 15 years in jail.

He had also offered the jurors a chance to decide Myers had no intention of following through on his half of the bargain, Pratt said, he could be

found guilty of receiving a criminal gratuity, with a maximum sentence of two years.

The trial was the first stemming from the government's Abscam — "Arab Scam" — sting operation, which resulted in the indictment of 19 persons, including six congressmen. Five more trials — two in New York, two in Washington, and one in Philadelphia — are pending.

The government's case depended heavily on video and audio tape recordings of the defendants meeting with undercover FBI agents, and on the testimony of its star witness, Melvin Weinberg, a convicted swindler hired by the FBI to design and execute the sting operation.

The defense admitted the four took the money but contended they had no intention of doing anything for it. Rather they were "play acting" and following "a script" devised by Weinberg, who told them to "come on strong" when they met other aides of the sheik, the defense said.

The defense pounded hard at the credibility of Weinberg, claiming he entrapped the defendants and reminding jurors Abscam was modeled after a similar swindle for which Weinberg had been arrested.

Homes won't benefit much under 1% law

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Homeowners, the group for whom the 1 percent initiative was written, will benefit least this year, county Assessor Bill Clark says. As a result of a re-evaluation of property brought on by the 1 percent, agricultural, business and industrial interests could realize a sizable tax break — but at the expense of homeowners in Twin Falls County, Clark said.

Clark says Twin Falls homeowners as a group can expect to pick up a larger share of the county tax burden because the recent re-evaluation has increased assessed home values as much as 100 percent more than the assessed valuation for non-residential property.

The whole story won't be known until Sept. 8, when the County Commission certifies tax levies, he said.

According to Clark's estimates, re-evaluation resulted in a \$300-million, or 120- to 150-percent increase in the assessed value of residential property.

However, agricultural property

went up an estimated 60 percent and commercial and industrial property resulted in a 70 percent increase.

More concrete evidence of a tax shift will come when Auditor Richard Pence determines what percentage of the total property value in the county is made up by the different property categories. Clark has estimated the total value of all property in the county at near \$1 billion.

Clark said the higher value attached to residential property is because different standards are used for assessing commercial, industrial, agricultural and residential properties.

"Historically, city property has paid 60 percent of the tax. This year, I think you're probably going to find that the residential property owners will pay 65 to 70 percent of the tax bill," Clark said. Growth in the number of homes in the county has been a negligible factor in the tax shift because the amount of other properties has been increasing at about the same rate, he said.

"There's not enough difference there to make any difference as far as the total tax burden is concerned," he said.

• See TAXES Page A2



First in communist world

Polish strikers win free union rights

GDANSK, Poland (UPI) — The leaders of the 17-day-old strikes crippling Poland signed two agreements with the government Saturday giving them the Communist world's first free trade unions and the right to strike.

First Deputy Premier Mieczyslaw Jagielski, the chief government negotiator, initiated the agreement and immediately took it to Warsaw, where it was ratified six hours later by an urgent session of the Communist Party Central Committee.

The historic pact promised for the first time to give workers in an East Bloc state some of the rights enjoyed by their counterparts in the West.

"The highest authority in the country," pro-

claimed Jagielski, "will guarantee this agreement."

But the pact did not in itself end the strikes by 350,000 workers that have crippled Poland's economy, brought down Premier Edward Babuch's government, weakened the position of Communist Party leader Edward Gierek and raised whispered fears of Soviet intervention.

Len Walesa, one of the leaders of the strikes that began at the Lenin Shipyards in the Baltic port of Gdansk, said the workers still had 19 demands outstanding. But conceding they were minor compared to the union issue, Walesa said he hoped a

settlement could be wrapped up over the weekend in time for work to resume on Monday.

The strikers in a late night session Saturday had a heated argument, with one faction saying no talks with the government should be resumed until all jailed dissidents have been released.

But the majority of strikers prevailed and the Inter-Factory Strike Committee said the talks would resume Sunday.

A similar settlement initiated in Szczecin, more comprehensive than the Gdansk accord, guaranteed an amnesty for those arrested in connection with the nation-wide walkouts and full back pay for the strikers — issues still to be settled in Gdansk.

Stagehand charged

Suspect arrested in murder of Met violinist

NEW YORK (UPI) — A stagehand at the Metropolitan Opera House was arrested Saturday for the slaying of Helen Hagen Mintiks, a blonde violinist whose bizarre murder at a real-life "Phantom of the Opera."

The suspect, Craig Steven Crimmins, 21, a high school dropout described by detectives as a "street kid," has held various jobs at the Met for the last four years.

The suspect's father and stepfather

are long-term Met employees, detectives said, adding they cooperated in the investigation.

Crimmins was charged with second-degree murder.

Chief of Detectives James Sullivan told a news conference Crimmins was identified as a suspect about two weeks ago from among at least 1,000 people interviewed since the Juilliard-trained violinist was slain July 23.

After playing the final C in the "Pas

de Deux" from "Don Quixote," she placed her violin on her seat and left the pit for a brief talk with Valery Fauer, a Russian conductor and premier dancer with the troupe, intending to return for the program's final work.

It was the last note she ever played. Sometime before the program ended — or shortly after — she met her killer.

Her nude, bound and gagged body was discovered the next morning in

an airshaft in the huge, cavernous theater. She had been hurled from a roof while still alive.

Death was attributed to multiple skull fractures and rib fractures. The medical examiner's report said there was evidence of sexual assault but not of rape. Police believe there was a sexual motive for the slaying.

Crimmins was ordered held without bail by Judge Bernard Fried at his arraignment in Manhattan Criminal Court.



HELEN MINTIKS
...a violent death

Good morning!

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A Labor Day with meaning

America's working men and women may, at long last, have good reason to vigorously celebrate Monday's observation of Labor Day. Economic indicators analyzed late last week show the nation may be starting out of its recessional throes. There is positive proof American industrial productivity is starting to stir. That in turn foreshadows an eroding of the country's 7.8 percent unemployment rate. It means that American labor — this country's industrial backbone — can look forward to better days ahead. Naturally, politics and politicians will be pulling out all the stops in the next two months to make an impact — real or imagined — on economic conditions. President Jimmy Carter, his precarious incumbency riding on the fortunes of the economy, already has fired the first volley. Carter's revitalization plan calls for a \$28 billion tax cut early next year and the creation of a million jobs over the next two years. Congress will go along with an economic 'fix,' but to an unknown extent. Despite the promises and rhetoric and the signs that look so good, it is not yet time to go dancing in the streets. The road to recovery will be painfully slow; certainly not come fast enough to help the blue collar and lower income workers who suffer the most during these inflationary times.

But despite the economy's impact on labor, America still boasts the highest standard of living in the world. The stark contrast to what American labor has won, and the rights and conditions it enjoys, is the situation today in Poland. Polish workers had to bring their country to a near-standstill and risk the wrath of Soviet intervention. Although workers may have won concessions, it is hard to believe the Communist government truly will honor any commitments made. Retributions may be just around the corner. The Polish workers' dilemma should be a reminder of just how far American labor has come. America's own recession should be a reminder that the nation cannot afford to reduce its productivity on one hand while expecting an even better standard of living on the other. American labor needs to be committed to efficient productivity just as industry does. Ingenuity and the desire to put earn a living must not be lost in the process. In the end, government can and should do only so much to control the destiny of the nation's industrial might. The American worker must be willing to keep his shirtsleeves rolled up and produce the sweat that has fashioned the greatest industrial power on the face of the earth.



James Kilpatrick

Summer's end

SCRABBLE, VA. — Heather and Douglas went back to school on Monday, groaning and grunting. On Tuesday we put up the garden hoses, and on Wednesday we picked away the leftover Ball Jars and lids. Never mind that three weeks officially remain of summer. Here in the Blue Ridge Mountains, the end of August marks the summer's end. Now and then we speak of a person who "looks seedy" or we remark of projects that have "gone to seed." Our bedraggled garden plots support the metaphor. Except for some late corn and a few rows of bush beans, the garden is done for. Nothing remains of the cucumbers and squash; nothing but a beautiful memory remains of the black-eyed peas. Crabgrass, like an invading army, crawls across the yard. April, said T.S. Elliot, is the cruelest month. August is the ultimate let-down. One hot, humid day follows another. The first hard frost under the deck the dogs doze listlessly. Even the birds are napping. We've been blessed by abundant rain, but even so, the country roads stay dry. The school buses, bumping heavily toward Woodville, leaves a rooster tail of dirt behind. Yet there are compensations. Our quail, we hope, are making a comeback. Last year they simply disappeared. Where there had been large,

active coveys before, suddenly there were none at all. The general theory was that high waters had wiped out their nests. Whatever the reason, we missed them keenly. But a couple of months ago we heard that unmistakable trumpet call, and this past week a cock and a hen, fat as soccer balls, came strutting up to the office window. "Hello, there!" I said, and they skittered off, but they hung around all afternoon. And real excitement: Wild turkeys. They evidently are living down near White Walnut Run, probably in the briars and rough brush above the creek. Twice we've seen the hen and five big chicks, out for a morning stroll, wearing their ultramarines and looking high society, indeed. Thanks to some enlightened game management, wild turkeys have become commonplace in many parts of Virginia. Here they're rare. Down at the Woodville Post Office, these new residents are the talk of the town. Speaking of our post office, we are having a serious battle with the Postal Service. Our hours of operation have been cut way back, and there's a gloomy assumption that given half a chance, the postal supervisors would close the building. We got up a great petition of protest and held a community meeting at the Baptist Church. Two fellows in coats and ties came up from Charlottesville to explain why we weren't entitled to better service. We gave them a hard time for more

than an hour, but got nowhere. What else is going on? As I say, we're through with the picking and preserving, and the white cabinet in the pantry is again a jeweler's delight: amber peaches, ruby strawberries, emerald pickles. For six weeks the kitchen has been alive with the heavenly scents of chili sauce and chutney. It's been a good summer in the garden. Other compensations abound. Every year the women of our church raise funds from selling dried flower arrangements. We are up to our eyebrows in kitty litter and white sand, in zinnias and early asters and goldenrod and hushies. It's been a good year for wildflowers also. For touch-me-not and Joe-pye weed, and down at the Scrabble dump I plucked some sunflowers as big as pig pates. Nature makes up for the dog days: Look into the eye of a sunflower, and be humble. So much for summer. I am not so humbled by God's handiwork that I cannot wonder at His purpose in creating white-faced hornets. Bees and wasps, wearing their ultramarines and looking high society, indeed. Thanks to some enlightened game management, wild turkeys have become commonplace in many parts of Virginia. Here they're rare. Down at the Woodville Post Office, these new residents are the talk of the town. Speaking of our post office, we are having a serious battle with the Postal Service. Our hours of operation have been cut way back, and there's a gloomy assumption that given half a chance, the postal supervisors would close the building. We got up a great petition of protest and held a community meeting at the Baptist Church. Two fellows in coats and ties came up from Charlottesville to explain why we weren't entitled to better service. We gave them a hard time for more



Mike Royko

White Sox sold; he's now a man without a team

CHICAGO — Only four months ago, I made one of the most wrenching decisions of my life. I switched my allegiance from the Cubs to the White Sox. Genuine native Chicagoans can appreciate the seriousness of such a move. As many of my friends said at the time, it ranked with changing religions or undergoing a sex change. Thousands of surprised Cubs fans and Sox fans wrote or phoned to offer their opinions. Most Cubs fans said something like "Good riddance!" while Sox fans said: "Who the hell wants you?" Because a change of baseball allegiance is so rare, I found myself being interviewed by dozens of broadcasters, newspa-

permen and magazines. I explained that I would have been content to support the Cubs the rest of my days had they merely been incompetent players. As a lifelong Cubs' fan, I was used to players who, as the sportswriters say, "can do it all." In the case of the Cubs, "doing it all" means striking out, running the wrong way, falling down, dropping the ball, kicking it and throwing it into the stands. But I couldn't tolerate players who were not only incompetent, but who also whined publicly about being underpaid for being incompetent. (The Cubs center fielder says that his \$150,000 a year isn't a fair salary. Since he's hitting a .215, I would agree with him. Something like \$150 a week would be fair enough.) In other words, many of the Cubs players were and are petulant jerks.

And I didn't see any point in wasting time and money cheering for jerks. So I went to Comiskey Park and, right on the pitcher's mound, I placed my left hand on Bill Vecek's wooden leg and took my oath of allegiance to the Sox. It was an uplifting, spiritual experience: Vecek bought me a couple of beers; Harry Carr welcomed me and belted "Holy Cow" in my left ear, and I went home and learned the words to "Wa Na Na Na." I looked ahead to many seasons of beer-drenched happiness at Sox Park. But all that changed a few days ago when the White Sox were sold. Sold to Chicagoans, but a rich man from Ohio who buys professional sports franchises the way other people buy ties. It's bad enough that we are asked to cheer for mercenary athletes who



Art Buchwald

Take my house

LOS ANGELES — Everyone knows that Californians are different from the rest of us. They were the pioneers of pyramid games, they invented the candlelight dinner and hot tubs, and they were the first to put Gucci shoes on their roller skates. Californians are into something new now. It's called "real estate." It isn't who you are or who you know that counts anymore. It's how much you're asking for your house. I didn't realize how much real estate values mattered in people's lives out here until a very nice lady took me to a lunch in the Malibu colony at a \$2 million shack which resembled the stockade. In "The Bridge on the River Kwai," all gathered around the small swimming pool and my hostess introduced me to the people. This is Ted and Jane, who

are asking \$350,000 for their villa in Ventura. Bob and Alice, whose English teacher is now on the market for \$1 million five; Don and Phyllis who turned down \$2 million one for their Spanish hacienda in Brentwood; and Mildred, who just split with Sam and is showing her \$350,000 realwood contemporary by appointment only. They seemed like really nice people. Most of the people were in the movie and television business so I expected some hot gossip about the stars which I could take back East with me. But it was not to be. The table conversation went like this: "Rhonda left Johnny's fabulous \$2 million panoramic hillside retreat with four bathrooms and an indoor jacuzzi and moved in with Herb in his \$300,000 condominium with a wet bar on Wilshire Boulevard." "What a loss. Rhonda is always trading down." "When Rhonda falls in love you

can't talk any real estate sense into her at all." "Do you know the mobile home on the highway near Trancas?" "You mean the one that was set up after the waves washed away the seven-figure Cape Cod on the dunes?" "The mobile went for \$1 million; she thought it had been condemned by the zoning people." "I had. That's why it sold so cheap." "I tried to get into the conversation. "What's Johnny Carson really like?" "Six million for his home in Beverly Hills, and one million eight for his house on the beach." "How about Candice Bergen?" "I asked. There was dead silence at the table. Finally, someone said quietly, "Off the record." "I won't leave this patio." "Candice sublets."

Letters

Take close look, Symms supporters

Editor, Times-News: You have printed many letters from supporters of Steve Symms which have repeated the old song that Frank Church is a nasty double-crosser who talks out of both sides of his mouth. I hope you print this letter, because we have just seen an example of how devious Symms can be. And all his supporters ought to send in their next batch of letters to Symms himself and ask him why he has lied to Idaho labor leaders. Yes, Symms supporters, it's about time that you asked him why he tells the labor leaders that he's against the right to work laws and tells the national group lobbying for such a law that he is in favor of it. Further, he has helped raise money for this group and remained a co-sponsor of the right to work law. It might also be informative to you Symms supporters to ask him why he has ducked answering questions about this shabby episode. Ask him why he trots out his campaign manager to try to explain this. Ask him why he did the same thing when questioned about his investing in interests in New Orleans, and while sitting on the House Agriculture Committee which does in fact have legislative and oversight jurisdiction over the Commodities Futures Trading Commission.

Dogs kill chickens

Editor, Times-News: I have read numerous times of the sadness caused by the loss of someone's pet by one cause or another, but mostly because they weren't kept at home. Well, for y'all animal lovers who let your dogs run, I wish you could have seen the sad faces of my 10- and 12-year-old sons this morning. They went out as they have twice a day for their four months' to take care of their chickens and found them all slaughtered in their pen.

Stranger aided

Editor, Times-News: On a recent trip through Idaho I broke an axle on my travel trailer 28 miles south of Twin Falls. I was able to limp into town and after an inquiry about repairs, was referred to the A-1 Manufacturing and Machine Shop. Being it was late Saturday, I had to wait until Monday morning. I met the owner Arlis Sliger who checked the damage and decided it had to be replaced. Even though it could not be repaired at his shop he extended his help to me through several calls to locate a new axle in Boise. Bravo to Arlis who could have easily told us he could not help but instead gave his concerted effort and concern to keep our delay at a minimum. More of his kind are needed. PETE BAKER Santa Rosa, Calif.

That's me — the man without a team

It feels strange. For more than 40 years I've had a team. Now what will I do? I drift aimlessly from box score to box score, not knowing whether to feel joy or sadness? Not only are there no more hey-boys in my life, but now there are no more Holy Cows and na-na-nas. No, I can't return to the Cubs. As Thomas Wolfe said, "You can't go home again." One doesn't renounce a team and go scuttling back again in a few months. I may have once been a Cubs fan, but I do have a few shreds of pride. Besides, if I did sneak into Wrigley Field, Dave Kingman, the noted flannelman, might see me and hit me on the head with a cobo salmon. On the other hand, the way he's been going, he'd probably miss.

MICKEY GERDON Twin Falls

New artificial cartilage can aid many

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — A new artificial cartilage may be used to secure dentures, improve hearing, replace arthritic joints, or control cerebral palsy, a Massachusetts researcher said Wednesday.

The implant material, made of polyurethane rubber known as thermoplastic elastomer, combines the properties of plastic and rubber and is more compatible with body tissues than silicone, said Dr. Edward W.C. Wong of Avco Everett Research Laboratory in Everett, Mass.

He told a news conference at the Second Chemical Congress of the

North American Continent the artificial cartilage could be used to replace joints in cases of severe arthritis and that it would withstand running and jumping.

"The implant material is strong enough to withstand these pressures and also is able to regulate the lubricating system to prevent joint damage," said Wong. He said tests with rabbits showed the substance did not exhibit problems associated with previous implant materials such as loss of shape, blood clots or the wearing away of nearby bone.

Wong said a challenging application

would be penetrating the skin with the implant material to connect faulty internal organs with external batteries.

One end of the device might be attached to electrodes strategically implanted in the brain and the other end, surfacing as a button behind the ear perhaps, would hold the leads to a power supply, said Wong.

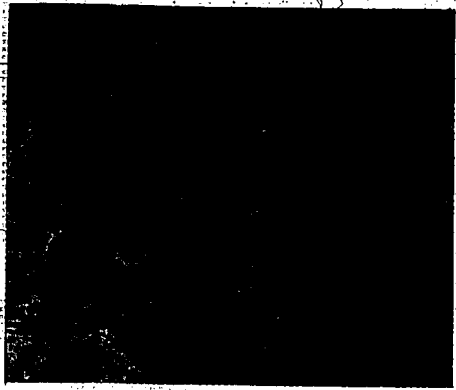
"By stimulating appropriate areas of the brain, hearing or even vision might be improved.

He said the same principal could be used by cardiac patients with pacemakers to avoid numerous surgeries

needed to change batteries. He said the substance could provide electrical leads from the pacemaker in the chest to a battery tucked away in the patient's pocket.

Wong said polyurethane particularly should be suited to suppressing pain in missing limbs of amputees, attaching dentures directly to the jaw, and securing a better fit for artificial limbs.

Sporadic movements associated with cerebral palsy also might be triggered, Wong said, by using the material to block nerve impulses that trigger the symptoms.



Satellite mosaic of the Red Planet UPI

NASA plans probe Next stop Mars

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — U.S. exploration of Mars will virtually disappear from the public eye for the coming decade, but NASA is already laying plans for a dramatic return to the red planet in the 1990s.

Scientists are looking forward to a round trip mission in 1992 or 1994 that will bring pieces of Mars back to Earth for analysis.

It should include a robot rover, designed to wander the surface of Mars, taking soil samples and poking its camera lenses into interesting nooks and crannies.

Mars exploration in the 1970s, particularly the Viking missions, produced such an outpouring of data on the red planet that scientists will be analyzing it for a decade.

That's convenient, because — aside from once a week weather reports from the last operating Viking station on Mars — there won't be much new for more than a decade.

For financial and scientific reasons, the space program of the 1980s will be looking elsewhere, according to John C. Beckman, planetary program manager at Jet Propulsion Laboratory, which operates planetary probes for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

"Our knowledge of Mars now vastly outpaces our knowledge of Venus and other planets, and it's time to even up our knowledge and balance the approach," he said in an interview.

When attention swings back to Mars, the planning — still in the tentative stage — calls for a mission to return soil samples to Earth for analysis, which would help resolve

several current disputes over how Mars evolved into its present state — a cold, desert planet, swept sporadically by dust storms, its water frozen into the soil.

A robot laboratory to conduct sophisticated soil analysis on Mars is out of the question, Beckman said. "The cost would be prohibitive and the weight too heavy for the mission."

Soil analysis on Earth would probably clear up the puzzling findings of the Viking mission's soil test, which searched for organic material that would indicate the presence of life.

Most scientists regarded the intriguing findings as the products of chemical reactions — not biological.

"The next bench mark must be to return a soil sample — that's why we're doing it," Beckman said. "Every study group that has considered the issue came out against just taking a grab sample."

With inflation, the mission will probably cost \$3 billion to \$4 billion, compared to the \$1 billion for the four-part Viking missions, he said, and settling for a chance "grab sample" would save only 5 or 10 percent.

NASA could build a spacecraft like those used in the Apollo manned moon landings — a vehicle that would orbit Mars while a lander descended, took samples, blasted off and docked with the orbiter to return to Earth.

But he said the alternative is simpler — one vehicle that could land directly on Mars, take the samples, and fire itself back to Earth.

"That's the heavy and dumb approach but by the late 1980s it may be the more cost-effective method."

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People

By United Press International

STRICTLY FROM HUNGARY

What do Joe Namath, Zsa Zsa Gabor, the "Smallest Man in the World," Michu and Alanna Braves relief pitcher Al Hrabosky have in common? Well, they're all Hungarians, and they'll be at Caesars Tahoe Hotel-Casino in Lake Tahoe, Nev., for a Hungarian Thanksgiving amid the slots and craps tables. Traditional turkey will be served, but a gourmet

table of Hungarian dishes will fill out the holiday horns of plenty.

SYMBOLIC MOVE?

The American Film Institute is moving its headquarters from the elegant Greystone Mansion in Beverly Hills to the former campus of Immaculate Heart College in Hollywood, and co-chairman Charlton Heston says the move is fitting. "Hollywood is the heart," Heston intended? — "of the film capital of the

world, and symbolically it makes a difference being here. Beverly Hills conveyed an elitist color. If you're talking about a film center, you're talking about Hollywood."

SPURS THAT JINGLE, JANGLE, JINGLE

Elton John celebrated his 10th anniversary as a recording artist recently with a lavish private party at all places. The "Palomino" country nightclub, nestled in the dusty, decaying northern stretches of North Hollywood, Calif. Elton, 33, wearing a western outfit of navy blue suede topped with a jeweled 10-gallon hat, dazzled the 40 partygoers with impromptu versions of "Tiny Dancer," "Your Song" and "Tell Him He'll Have to Go." He was joined by Bernie Taupin, Twiggy and Bernadette Peters.

BEHIND THE NAME: Sonny Bono was born Salvatore Bono.

Love gets a boost in China

PEKING (UPI) — China, where young love was once virtually a crime, has opened its first match-making bureau for lonely people and "Would you like to have a companion with the same ideals as you, young man and woman, when you reach marriageable age?" the come-on reads.

"We could be your match-maker." This revolutionary step — for China has been taken by the Youth League Committee of Shanghai Light Industrial Bureau, which opened its office this month.

"Within two days more than 100 young people looking for a marriage partner called in" the Chinese Youth Daily newspaper reported and the bureau was expecting a brisk trade from 100,000 other marriageable young people in its area.

The Youth Daily noted that, "there are almost as many young men as young girls" available for marriage, but they apparently have difficulty meeting one another because they work in different fields.

"The proportions are quite out of balance in various industries — more young men than girls in porcelain, thermos flasks and bicycles and vice versa in clocks and watches and the foodstuffs trade," the paper said.

"This lack of contact has confronted the young people with not a few marriage difficulties and our service wants to help them overcome their problems."

The match-making bureau is the first reported in the country which still officially frowns on any type of pre-marital sexual relations between young people, offers no type of sex education and where the state pressures young couples into refraining from getting married until they are in their late 20s or even early 30s.

Earnest young cadres open the "friend-to-the-young-people-service" office each Saturday and then recommend "various unmarried boys to marry" girls and help solve various love problems of the young people.

Each applicant must fill in a form specifying age, schooling, type of work, monthly salary, days off and housing availability.

The latter two requirements are especially important, young couples are "encouraged" not to marry until they have found suitable housing.

Days-off are also fixed in many industries and young couples working at different jobs often have different days off and see each other rarely.

Strike gives worms a break

BOSTON (UPI) — Maine's sandworms are enjoying what is probably their most peaceful Labor Day weekend since the 1920s, when they became a favorite bait of sport fishermen — a weeklong strike by worm diggers is emptying mudflats.

The strike began last week when diggers walked off the worm-rich mudflats in Maine's Washington County charging they were getting only 3 1/2 cents per worm — a half-cent less than other worm diggers along the coast.

On Saturday, the strike spread downstate along the mid-coast area of rock-ribbed Maine.

The state has some 1,300 worm diggers, but only the 300 or so sandworm diggers are involved in the walkout.

Sandworm diggers are part of a \$5 million industry, Maine sandworms are shipped to baitshops throughout the nation, as well as to France.

Fishermen have been forced to turn to nightcrawlers, clams and squid to stock their hooks — but bait shop owners say they're not as effective.

However, Stanley Fairservice Jr., a 22-year veteran of the trade, said he

expects he and his colleague will be earning another penny for their efforts soon.

"We haven't had any increase in prices for three years," said Fairservice, who worked his way through college as a business major, digging worms.

Fair service said the Washington County diggers "were bringing in \$30 or \$35 a day. Now who can live on that."

He said he hoped to be back out in his 14-foot aluminum boat, digging up the Sheepscot River with his speeded fork before the week's end.

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Some U.S. secrets leaked deliberately

Sunday, August 31, 1980 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho A-7

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A series of leaks and counter-leaks is creating the conflicting impression the Carter administration's defense effort is both weak and strong at the same time.

In the latest episode, the Pentagon Thursday declared comment on the leak of an internal memorandum written by top Army leaders protesting 1982 budget cuts proposed by the Pentagon staff.

Army Secretary Clifford Alexander and Gen. Edward Meyer, Army chief of staff, wrote the sharp memo to Defense Secretary Harold Brown protesting the proposal to cut \$1.4 billion from the more than \$40 billion the Army had been told it could expect.

Such cuts, said the two high officials, would result in "the wrong Army prepared for the wrong war."

Pentagon spokesman Thomas Lambert declined comment on disclosure of the memo by The

Baltimore Sun.

Brown and Alexander are both on leave and not available for comment.

Cornered in a Pentagon corridor by UPI, Meyer said, "It didn't come from me," and walked away.

The disclosure of the Army memo follows a revelation last month of a similarly sharp memo to Brown from Navy Secretary Edward Hidalgo, protesting a proposal to reduce from 97 to 84 the number of ships to be built between 1981 and 1985.

The Hidalgo memo apparently was leaked to The Washington Post and to Sea Power magazine.

"These documents have a habit of leaking out at this time of year," said one defense official, who was philosophical about the timing of leaks—either for political purposes, or for maximum leverage in the never-ending battle of the budget.

Still, the disclosures could be the work of disgruntled officials calling

attention to their plight in trying to persuade the defense secretary to up the military budget.

At the same time, the Pentagon hierarchy has engaged in some carefully thought-out leaking of its own.

The prime example is disclosure of the secret "Stealth" program, in which the United States has developed a technique for making aircraft practically invisible to radar.

During the Democratic National Convention last month, The

Washington Post published the first brief reference to the Stealth program on its front page.

Since then, the "Armed Forces Journal" has published a detailed account and caused Brown to acknowledge the program publicly.

But there may also be a political bribe reference on the part of the administration—to "tight leaks with leaks and to tell the American public that U.S. defense technology is still ahead of the Russians.

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Gooding Hereford breeder shows for glory

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

GOODING — Rancher Jim Hollifield is in for the glory.

Together with his wife Lisa, twin brother John and his wife Nina, mother Betty and sister Judy, Hollifield runs the Twin V Ranch in Gooding.

They are the largest registered Hereford breeders in the state and among the most successful in the country. Last year, their best bulls took some of the top prizes at Hereford shows throughout the West, which is where the glory comes in.

"You meet people from all over the country who are interested in your herd," Hollifield said. "When people come out and are impressed by the herd, it's a lot better feeling than you get raising commercial cattle. There's a lot more glory in this business."

The Twin V crew is getting ready for the start of this year's show season. This weekend they took a load of bulls to Boise for the Western Idaho State Fair. Later this week they'll have 16 head in the Register of Merit Hereford show at the Twin Falls County Fair.

Next month they'll be off to Yakima, Wash., and San Francisco (where, appropriately enough, the show is held in the Cow Palace). And during the winter they'll travel to Salt Lake City and Denver for shows there.

Last year, they won enough prize money at shows to pay most expenses, Hollifield said. Depending on how far they have to travel to reach a show, the cost can be anywhere from several hundred dollars to several thousand, he said.

He is optimistic about the Twin V's chances of taking some top prizes at the Twin Falls County Fair this year. He doesn't think they should be con-

sidered favorites in the show, although "we'll be tough."

The Register of Merit Hereford show is one of only 10 of the special shows in the country this year. Breeders get extra points for placing at the show, so it will attract the best breeders in the West. Hollifield said it should be one of the biggest Hereford shows of the year.

The Hollifields have a one-ton, 2-year-old bull, TV Mark Domino B123, who was undefeated in his class last year. His points helped put his sire, BB Mark Domino 427, on an elite list of Hereford sires.

If a sire has enough prize-winning offspring, his name goes on a Register of Merit list for Hereford sires. Currently there are just over 100 names on the list across the country.

This year many of TV Mark Domino's sons will be entered in shows. Hollifield said the bull has a chance to end up on the Register of Merit list himself. "We have a lot of hope for him," he said.

The payoff from the shows and awards comes in the early spring when the Twin V holds its stock sale.

Earlier this year, the Hollifields sold 500 head of cattle at their sale. They hold their own sale, Hollifield explained, because there aren't enough regularly scheduled sales for them to sell their crop of bulls a few at a time.

Hollifield said the sale was successful, but declined to give figures. "I don't like to quote average prices because that might scare people away," he said. In four years of holding their own sales, the Twin V has sold bulls to cattlemen in 13 states from as far away as Mississippi and Arkansas, Hollifield said.

The family got into the registered Hereford breeding business in 1973. "We couldn't buy the type of range bulls we wanted," Hollifield said.

With 1,800 acres of sprinkler irrigated land southwest of Gooding, it



Jim Hollifield raises registered Herefords like this bull, undefeated in its class last year

PATRICK SULLIVAN/Times-News

was getting harder to pay the rent with a commercial cattle business, he said. They got a good banker to go along with them and liquidated the

commercial business. They bought the first animals for their herd, which totals about 500 head, from Carl Anderson of nearby Soldier Mountain

Hereford Ranch. Anderson is still a partner in some of their bulls.

It took three years, including some lean times, to build a big enough herd

to start having stock sales. "If you get in deep enough, the bank has no choice but to go along with you," he said.

Farm platforms

Grain embargo, speed limits, labor policy major conflicts between GOP, Democrats

"To me, party platforms are contracts with the people, and I always looked upon them as agreements that had to be carried out."

— Harry Truman, 1948

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In 1976, when he won the White House, Jimmy Carter lost all but two states west of the Mississippi.

This year, with Republican Ronald Reagan making headway in Carter's Democratic South, the president must pull a few of those Western states back into his electoral fold.

That means paying attention to agriculture, which is a key segment of the economy in most Western states.

What do the two parties say about agriculture? Only in a few cases are there specific, direct conflicts in the two programs.

In one important action, the Republican Platform criticizes the present grain embargo.

"We believe that agricultural embargoes are only symbolic and are ineffective tools of foreign policy," the GOP platform says. "We oppose singling out American farmers to bear the brunt of Carter's ill-conceived, ineffective and improperly implemented grain embargo. The Carter grain embargo should be terminated immediately."

The Democrats praise American farmers for their "patriotic sacrifices" made during the embargo, but

reluctantly defend embargoes. "Except in time of war or grave threats to national security, the federal government should impose no future embargoes on agricultural products," their platform says.

The Republican Platform also condemns the 55 mph speed limit, an issue of major concern in Western farm areas.

The 55 mph speed limit "is counterproductive and contributes to higher costs of goods and services to all communities, particularly in rural America," the GOP Platform says. "The most effective, no-cost federal assistance program available would be for each state to set its own speed limit."

The Democratic Platform disagrees, stating, "If we can convince one of every four drivers exceeding the 55 mph speed limit to reduce their speed, we can save 100,000 barrels (of oil) a day."

There also may be a disagreement on farm labor policy, although the language of both parties is cloudy enough to make that disagreement unclear.

The Democrats say they would "vigorously enforce existing laws relating to farm labor organizations and recognize the right of farm workers to bargain collectively, while ensuring the legal rights of farmers."

The GOP farm labor plank says, "comprehensive labor legislation, which will be fair to American workers and encourage better relations with our neighbors in Mexico and Canada with whom we wish to establish a working North American Accord, is an essential endeavor. We deplore disruptive work stoppages which interrupt the supply of food to consumers."

The Republicans also "support farmer-owned grain reserves, should they become necessary, and adamantly oppose government-controlled reserves." The Democratic Platform is silent on this issue.

The Democrats support "laws requiring disclosure of all foreign ownership of farmlands." The Republican Platform makes no such pledge.

There are also numerous agreements in the two platforms.

Both parties believe additional foreign markets should be sought for American agricultural commodities.

Republicans say they will use "the Eisenhower Food for Peace program," reviving credit incentives, and increased use of farm products for alcohol fuel production.

Democrats say they will work at "breaking down barriers to trade and capitalizing on our nation's enormous advantage in the production of food and fiber."

Both parties also call for increased farm prices. The Republicans say they will "increase net farm income by supporting and refining programs to bring profitable farm prices with the goal of surpassing parity levels in a market-oriented, agricultural economy."

The Democrats promise to "increase the level of support for farm prices and income by increasing target prices to cover the cost of production. For those farm production not covered by target prices, such as soybeans, cattle, hogs, poultry, sugar cane and sugar beets, we pledge support programs that will maintain viable domestic production."

The two parties also criticize excessive government regulation of farmers.

The Republicans say existing government regulation is "unrealistic and unnecessary," and pledge that their "sensible approach" will re-examine "the Interior Department's ineffective predator control policies, EPA and FDA's excessive adherence to 'zero risk' policies relative to the use of pesticides, herbicides, antibiotics, food additives, preservatives, and the like."

The Democrats say they will improve farming conditions and farm productivity "through greater attention to the effects of regulatory actions, increased support for agricultural research and intensified efforts to conserve our vital land and water resources."

Tax policies are also criticized by both parties. The Republicans say "our tax laws must be reformed to encourage rather than discourage family farming and ranching."

The GOP supports "the use of lower productivity-based valuation when farms are transferred within the family. Further, we believe that no spouse should pay estate taxes on farm property inherited from a husband or wife." The GOP also supports "accelerated depreciation and expanded investment tax credits to farm vehicles, equipment and structures," and "legislation which would remove tax advantages foreign investors realize on the sale of U.S. forests, farmland and other real estate."

The Democrats say they support "reforms in the estate tax to strengthen the stability of family farms."

Alcohol plant near Wendell nearly finished



Work proceeding on facilities for 500,000 gallon a year ethanol alcohol plant on Janss Farms

BOB DELANEY/Times-News

By RON ZELLAR
Times-News writer

WENDELL — Construction of a plant designed to produce 500,000 gallons of alcohol a year is moving quickly toward completion south of here.

Larry Janss, who owns Janss Farms with his father and brother, confirmed Wednesday the family corporation plans to begin production in September of 200-proof ethanol for sale to an Idaho Falls gasoline supplier.

If the production schedule can be met, the plant would be the first medium-to-large-scale anhydrous alcohol plant in the Magic Valley.

Most small farm stills produce only 180 proof alcohol, which can be used for fuel in modified tractor engines but cannot be mixed with gasoline to produce gasoline.

This summer, Janss Farms has shunned publicity on its plans, telling reporters they would schedule an open house and press conference in October if the equipment performs as expected.

However, the plant is already listed by the state Energy Office among alcohol projects under construction in Idaho.

"We've been to a lot of the (alcohol) seminars, and it seems that whenever anyone has plans for a plant the first thing they do is go to the newspapers," Janss said. "We want to have

things working first."

Jack Lane, plant production supervisor, also declined to release details of the project.

Janss said the plant will be fully integrated into the farm, supplying protein-rich distillers' mash to mix with silage for approximately 1,200 feeder cattle.

He said the manufacturer guarantees the plant's equipment will produce 50 gallons of anhydrous alcohol an hour.

The partners considered using methane digesters to convert animal wastes to fuel for the distillation unit, Janss said, but found the method too costly.

Tracy Collings, Gooding County environmentalist for the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, said he has reviewed the farm's waste treatment plans and found them to be more than adequate, using the latest technology.

"From what I could see, there will be no adverse problems to the environment," Collings said. Keith Clark, Gooding County building inspector, said a building permit for the project was requested by Briggs Bennett Builders, a Twin Falls contractor. But Clark said the plant is presently classified as an agricultural enterprise.

He said the Gooding County Commission may have to decide if it meets the criteria of producing an unfinished product from agricultural commodities.

Business

Tourist traffic down in Idaho, Twin Falls

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Tourists are staying away from Idaho in droves this year.

Steve Wilson, tourism director for the state Department of Tourism and Industrial Development, said tourism was off about 20 percent throughout the state for the summer.

People still took vacations, but they didn't go as far, Wilson said. "Tourists from the Midwest who might have come to Idaho in the past stopped in Colorado or Wyoming this summer, he said.

Many factors were responsible, he said: High gas prices, high inflation and unemployment, a cold spring and the eruptions of Washington's Mount St. Helens all contributed to the problem.

"Twin Falls is no different than the rest of the state. Business is off. The hotel and motel operators who are doing as well or even slightly worse than last summer consider themselves lucky."

"As far as tourist business is concerned — I don't have any," said Twin Falls motel owner Norman Royland.

The owner of the Wagon Wheel Motel said he tried to fill his 10-unit motel with "steadies," people who are moving to the area and need a place to stay for a week or a month while they look for a house. "But that hasn't worked out too well either."

"There are too many motels in Twin Falls," Royland said, and busi-

ness is on a "downtrend."

Royland recently sold his motel to Roy Roper, who doesn't want the motel business, only the Kimberly Road property. Under terms of the agreement, Royland said, he can continue to operate the motel for several years because Roper has no immediate plans for the land.

Other motel operators are feeling the pinch, too. "If you want to know the truth, I think it's miserable," said Helen Bonamarte, who manages the Capri Motel with her husband Richard. "The tourists are just not out there."

Business was down about 20 percent last year. It's down that much again this year, she said.

The Capri has 20 rooms and there have only been a few nights when the motel has been full, she said. "We can't fill it up."

What hurt small motels like the Wagon Wheel and the Capri as much as the lack of tourists was the Motel 6 opening in Twin Falls. With its 157 rooms, it was busy all summer, according to the manager.

Bonamarte said. If all the small motels had gotten a few people each night who stayed at the Motel 6, the summer probably wouldn't have been too bad.

Twin Falls motel owners aren't the only ones suffering through a slow summer. Campground owners in Jerome and Declo both reported very slow summers.

And gas stations in Twin Falls and across the country had plenty of gas for the tourists who never came. Now,

with the tourist season in its last weekend, dealers have gas coming out of their ears. Nationwide, the normal depletion of gasoline supplies in the summer didn't happen this year.

Don Pieper, a Twin Falls dealer who has been in the gas station business for 32 years, called the tourist season "very poor." Pieper has a station in Twin Falls and is the wholesale distributor for several other local stations. "This year there was a horrible lack of out-of-state cars," he said.

Eliot Kendrick, another Twin Falls gas station owner and distributor, agreed. Summer tourist business is the "gravy" most stations need to have a good year, he said. But it isn't out there. "Last year was bad; this is worse," he said.

It wasn't bad for everybody in the state, however. Wilson said most of the river-running companies had good summers and there were good crowds in Sun Valley, too.

In Twin Falls it wasn't all bad, either. For example, the managers of the Holiday Inn, Littlelee Inn and Apollo Motel Inn all reported business steady or down just slightly.

Evil Garrett, manager of the Apollo, said, "I'm not real unhappy. We're a little bit off this month." For the whole summer, business is about the same as last year, he said.

But he pointed out expenses are up and his profit margin is being squeezed. Even though business is steady, he has fewer employees than last year.

Boyce heads coalition

BOISE — Shirl C. Boyce Jr. has been named executive director of Energy for Idaho Inc., a broad-based coalition seeking to assure ample electrical energy for the state.

Coalition President Mark Moorman of Burley said Boyce will assume the position Monday.

"Shirl faces a tremendous challenge in establishing a headquarters and developing programs to achieve coalition goals," Moorman said. "He will direct our day-to-day operations in our Boise office. Policy will continue to be set by the board of directors, elected by our membership."

Boyce, 39, has been working in the office of the governor since May 1976, first as chief of Bureau of State Planning and Community Affairs and recently as community assistance director for the Division of Economic and Community Affairs.

Before joining the governor's executive staff, Boyce served as an intern in the State Planning and Community Affairs Agency and as southeast Idaho regional director for the Bureau of State Planning and Community Affairs.

The coalition was formed earlier this year by groups and individuals



SHIRL C. BOYCE
...executive director

representing senior citizens, labor, farmers, conservationists, businessmen and industrialists.

Quote of the week

A thought for the day: Thomas Jefferson, third president of the United States, said, "The earth belongs to the living, not to the dead."

Idahoans tap savings till

TWIN FALLS — July saw Idaho residents emptying savings accounts more than they added to them, according to the Federal Home Loan Bank of Seattle.

Savings accounts at Idaho banks and loan associations were reduced by \$851,000 during the month.

By comparison, mortgage lending picked up over June. Residential loans in July totaled \$6.1 million, compared with only \$3.8 million in June. The July figure is less than half the \$12.3 million loaned in July 1979, however.

Casino in Vegas brings \$3 million

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — A \$3 million deal in which Mr. Sly's Casino of Fun on the Las Vegas "strip" was sold to the owner of a slot machine production company was completed Thursday.

The casino was sold Thursday to SI Redd, owner of SIRCOMA, a slot machine production company. Redd said the license applications were filed with Clark County and state gaming agencies.

Redd said he had no intention of changing the current operation. The casino has 268 slot machines and no table games.

Talks continue

DETROIT (UPI) — Ford Motor Co. is continuing talks with the Japanese automaker Toyota on a proposed joint car production venture in the United States, a Ford spokesman confirmed Friday.

A Japanese newspaper, Thursday quoted Ford Chairman Philip Caldwell as expressing hope an arrangement could be worked out. "Previously, Ford would only say it is reviewing the proposal, which originally was outlined by Toyota."

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Firm joins gas project

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — A subsidiary of Columbia Gas System of Wilmington, Del., has joined a consortium planning to build a 743-mile natural gas pipeline from Alaska's North Slope to Canada and the lower 48 states.

The subsidiary, Columbia Alaskan Gas Transmission Corp., earlier contracted to purchase up to a total of 5.6 trillion cubic feet of the North Slope gas, according to John G. McMillian, chairman of the consortium's board of directors.

The Columbia system supplies 4 million customers in seven midwestern and mid-Atlantic states.

Other members of the consortium which will be splitting the estimated \$7.9 billion in construction costs equally, are American Natural Resources Co., Detroit; Northern Natural Gas Co., Omaha; Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line Co., Houston; United Gas Pipe Line Co., Houston; Pacific Lighting Corp., Los Angeles; Pacific Gas & Electric Co., San Francisco; and Northwest Energy Co., Salt Lake City.

WICHITA, Kan. (UPI) — The world's largest grain merchandising company has announced plans to build a \$12.5 million soybean oil processing plant at Wichita.

Cargill Inc. Monday said it will build the new facility next to a soybean crushing plant it opened in 1961. Scheduled to go into operation in late 1981, the plant will employ 30 persons and each day produce 700,000 pounds of soybean oil — enough to fill 12 railroad tank cars — a spokesman said. The product will be sold directly as salad oil or will be manufactured into hydrogenated edible oil for use in margarine, shortening and commercial baking.

Based in Minneapolis, Minn., Cargill is one of the largest privately owned companies in the country. Its annual sales have been estimated at \$12 billion.

In 1979 Cargill purchased Wichita-based meat packer MBPXL for \$77 million.

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Trade winds



Edward Smith

'Strict investment standards' stiff criteria

Richard "Dick" Garvin has returned to Burley from Blackfoot following his promotion to senior vice president and manager of the Idaho Bank and Trust Co. in the Magic Valley area. After joining the bank in 1967, Garvin became a consumer loan officer at Burley in 1967, and among subsequent managerial assignments was a three-year stint at Paul. He became a vice president of the bank in 1976. Garvin fills the position with the bank held by the late Bob Hillard.

Richard "Rich" Cose has joined the Idaho Bank and Trust Co. in Burley as a commercial loan officer. He has been a lending officer for a Federal Land Bank in Gooding for the past three years and prior to that managed a loan plant in Hagerman and Twin Falls.

John Rogers Jr. of Twin Falls was elected a director of the Sheet Metal Contractors of Idaho, Inc., during the annual meeting of the Idaho Mechanical Contractors in McCall.

Norma Herzinger of Twin Falls, widely known as a women's editor of the Times-News, has joined the staff of Canyonville Realty. Since leaving the newspaper early in 1979, she has assisted with the management of J&N Bus Co. and the North Side Bus Co., with which she is still associated.

Question: Recently, you referred to a list of common stocks that met the strict investment standards for trust funds under the Prudent Investor Rule of the U.S. District Court and the U.S. Superior Court of the District of Columbia.

Answer: Since my investment objective is for growth with safety, I want to know what "strict investment standards" must a company meet to be included on this list and please tell me the names of companies that qualify.

Answer: The qualifications which govern the eligible list governs the investment of trust funds in the district. The eligible list is the foundation of the Prudent Man investment concept and serves as the criterion for

qualification under this concept.

The list consists of over 500 carefully screened securities which are reviewed periodically to determine their continuing eligibility. This system has been in effect for many years and has provided investors with a significant comfort factor due to high eligibility standards which each company must meet.

For any security to be eligible under the investment standards, it must be issued by a corporation organized under the laws of the United States, or one of the 50 states, or the District of Columbia. The security must be listed on the New York, American, Philadelphia or Midwest stock exchange. And the company's operating results must meet certain

predetermined criteria, including the following:

- Industrial Companies**
1. Must have had gross revenues of at least \$30 million in each of the last three fiscal years.
 2. Must have earned at least 4 percent on invested capital in four of the last five fiscal years. This does not refer to the rate of return to investors.
 3. Must have paid at least \$1 million in dividends during the last five fiscal years. Dividends not in excess of earnings in four of these five years.
 4. Must have paid dividends on common stock in nine of the last ten fiscal years and in both of the last two years.
 5. Must have current assets that are at least 1.5 times current

liabilities, or net working capital that is not less than total debt and preferred capitalization.

- Utility Companies**
1. Must derive at least 75 percent of gross operating revenues from providing water, electricity, artificial or natural gas or telephone service.
 2. Must have had gross revenues of at least \$10 million in each of the last three fiscal years.
 3. Must have earned at least 4 percent on invested capital in four of the last five fiscal years. This does not refer to the rate of return to investors.
 4. Must have paid dividends on common stock in nine of the last ten fiscal years and in both of the last two years.
 5. Must not have paid a dividend in

excess of earnings in four of the last five fiscal years.

In answer to your request for a list of some of the companies that qualify, I am sending them to you under separate cover since it is my policy not to refer to individual investment selections in this article.

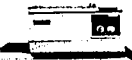
This list is available to interested readers upon request.

Mr. Smith will answer questions on the subjects of financial planning, investments, insurance and business. If directed to him at First Affiliated Securities, P.O. Box 881, 219-2nd St. North, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301; telephone 734-4664. Mr. Smith is president of Edward C. Smith & Associates, Inc., certified financial planners.

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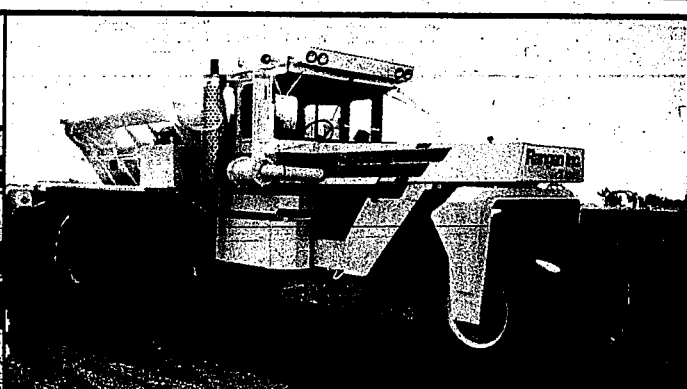
SIMPLOT FOOD PROCESSING
FEDERAL LAND BANK GOODING
ROE BROTHERS
WICKES AGRICULTURE JEROME
WICKES AGRICULTURE HAZELTON
IDAHO FIRST NATIONAL BANK JEROME
IDAHO FIRST NATIONAL BANK HAZELTON
4-H FARMS HAZELTON
FIRST SECURITY BANK JEROME
SOUTHERN IDAHO PRODUCTION CREDIT ASS'N. TWIN FALLS
DEBBIE AND BILL SHEWMAKER
CLYDE HANSEN
PRODUCERS LIVESTOCK
WALKING B RANCH
HOVEY CHAPEL
MARSHALL'S WAREHOUSE
HENRY'S CONOCO

IDA-BEST FEEDS TWIN FALLS
CON PAULUS CHEVROLET
MAR-CLIFF GIERKSEY'S
GLOBE SEED AND FEED
DEAN FIFE
SIMPLOT SOILBUILDERS HAZELTON
SIMPLOT SOILBUILDERS JEROME
JEROME GAS & OIL
NICK FIFE
VALLEY PARTS
AMALGAMATED SUGAR COMPANY
MOORE'S BUSINESS FORMS
RANCHER'S AUCTION
WOLVERTON INTERNATIONAL
D & B SUPPLY COMPANY
JEROME RECREATION ASSOCIATION
WESTERN FARM SERVICE
JEROME, WEDDELL, KIMBERLY
DR. HAYMORE TWIN FALLS
BROOKS ANGLIS RANCH
CIRCLE A CONSTRUCTION
SATWAY JEROME
UNITED OIL TWIN FALLS
JEROME RECREATION STUD AUCTION
HUFFER HAYEN FARMS CORNELIUS BLOW

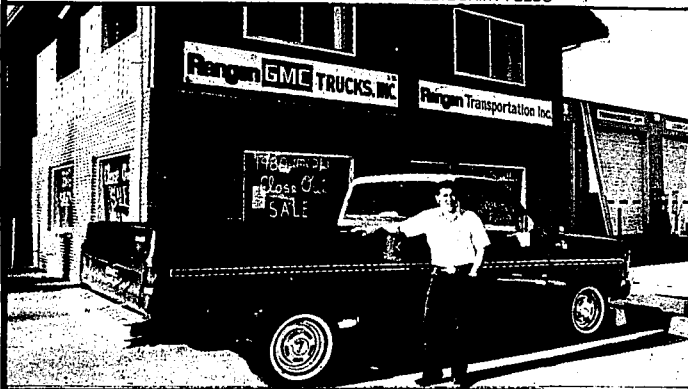
CHINA VILLAGE JEROME
TUPPERWARE
NECKS
CARL BUTLER REALTY
SMITH'S FOOD KING JEROME
BANK OF IDAHO JEROME
GEORGE K'S TWIN FALLS
RUDNICK'S MAGIC VALLEY PACK
QUAINE'S MEAT MARKET
JEROME IMPLEMENT
TWIN FALLS FEED AND ICE
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JONES LAND AND FEED
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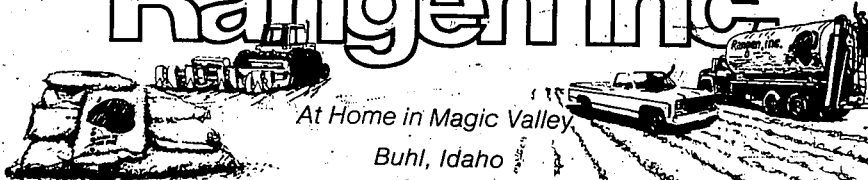
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Education, planning bring farmer success

Gooding County honoree enjoys challenge of land

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

WENDELL — Education and planning have meant success for Gooding County Farmer of the Year Rulon Chandler.

That was Chandler's view Wednesday as he looked back over 15 years of farming since he and his wife, Carolyn, first garnered a loan to buy 80 acres of farmland southwest of Wendell.

Chandler, 46, was named the top local farmer of 1980 Tuesday following a judges' tour of five nominated farms.

"The judges were especially impressed by the neatness and order on Rulon's farm," Gooding County Extension Agent Ed Koester said Wednesday. "He's also using a new shredding machine, allowing him to plow most of his stubble back into the ground."

Chandler laughed about his "neatness," but stressed it is a key to successful farming that is rooted in his early education.

After graduating from the University of Idaho in agronomy, Chandler worked for the U.S. Soil Conservation Service for almost four years.

"My main job was farm planning, making suggestions about ditch design and construction, field use and layout," Chandler said.

"Not only did I learn the importance of planning on a farm, Chandler witnessed 'most of the bad mistakes farmers can make.'"

"The first thing I did when we bought this place was to lay out a farm plan, and I ended up changing the entire place," Chandler said.

Water distribution ditches were changed to underground pipes to free up land and avoid weeds. Exposed pipe where irrigation water was delivered to crops were constructed of concrete.

Perhaps the biggest change to the farm, which Chandler's father-in-law once operated, was consolidation of the fields. Chandler's 16 fields were redesignated into eight sections. A larger equipment could maneuver during harvest season.

Today, Chandler owns 175 acres and rents 100 more. He claims the main reason he can handle so much acreage by himself is because he can use large equipment like the 14-foot-wide shredder that impressed the judges.

"I've always been searching for something that would cut the stubble and straw small enough that you could plow through it, and this machine seems to be doing it," Chandler said.

Seeming a bit shy about his recent recognition, Chandler admitted his ultimate goal was always to farm.

"I love farming because it's always so much of a challenge," he said. "You're always trying to achieve the 200-bushel corn harvest or the 30-ton beef crop."

A native of the Wendell area, Chandler said he pursued agronomy in college in hopes of applying it to his own farm.

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Neatness of the farm of Rulon and Carolyn Chandler won Gooding County Farmer of the Year honors

PATRICK SULLIVAN/Times-News

Chandler's concern with education goes beyond his son and four daughters. For three years, he's served on the Wendell School Board and has been active in other community groups.

Chandler believes the future of both his farm and farming in general depends on young people being able to obtain loans as he did

15 years ago. "It's getting tougher for youngsters to get loans, but at the same time the future for farming is looking better and better because of demand," Chandler explained.

"All the time there are getting to be more people to feed with ever-decreasing farm land."

Because of this trend, Chandler believes farm loans will gradually become easier to obtain than in past years.

Laughs Carolyn Chandler, "Of course we haven't figured out our farm. We're not going to retire for a long time."

Concert promoter continues bid to offer Wood River areas shows

By RON ZELIAR
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — Concert promoter David Simon has proposed to produce big-name rock and country concerts in the Wood River Valley.

Simon said Friday he has filed an appeal to recent action by the Blaine County Planning and Zoning Commission denying permission to create a permanent concert site on 20 acres owned by George Kyle southwest of Bellevue.

"We seem to be losing every battle but we are going to win the war," Simon predicted.

He said negatively publicly and the threat of a costly injunction led to 700 the number of people who attended an outdoor concert last Sunday headlined by Norton Buffalo and the Amazing Rhythm Aces.

"We didn't sell ticket one until Wednesday," he said. "By the time people found out it was actually going to be held, they had already made other plans."

He said the musical groups and a sound crew agreed to accept only half of their fees in cash to enable the concert to proceed.

Despite the debts, Simon said he is negotiating for use of an interior location in the Wood River Valley for concerts this winter that will seat 2,000 to 3,000 people and have a liquor license.

He said the appeal of the P&Z recommendation is based on his contention the Ketchum Konzerts was not allowed to respond to criticism of its proposal.

The site is an ideal location for outdoor concerts, he said, and accused neighbors who opposed the development of "sitting on the hill, listening" during the July 4 and Aug. 24 concerts.

Blaine County Prosecuting Attorney Keith Roark agreed not to press for an injunction stopping the Sunday concert only after the promoters agreed to a list of requirements removing any liability from the county.

Gary Slette, county planning and zoning administrator, who attended the Sunday concert, said the promoters lived up to the agreement. But he said zoning issues affecting the site remain in the hands of the county commission.

porting service said most of the increase can be attributed to a 35 percent increase in planted acreage over 1979's plantings.

Acreage for harvest at 179,000 acres is 46,000 acres greater than last year and a record, the service said. Yield, forecast at 1,700 pounds per acre, is down eight percent from last year.

county departments were permitted small increases in budgets compared to last year. Most of the increases came from an across-the-board raise of \$50 per month for all county employees.

The major budget reduction is in the county's property valuation program. In 1979-80, \$69,999 was allocated for valuation work. This work was ordered by the State Tax Commission to meet the 1 percent law.

The 1980-81 budget calls for only \$9,850 as a valuation maintenance fund, a reduction in expenses of over \$60,000.

In the valley

Hergert heads chapter

GLENNIS FERRY — Penny Hergert has been appointed Elmore County chapter chairman for the March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation.

The chapter will meet the first Tuesday each month. Volunteers will concentrate their efforts on the health needs of Elmore County while meeting the March of Dimes goal of the "Protection of the unborn and the born."

Other board members are Nancy Blankam, vice chairman; Vicki South, secretary; Barbara Beach, treasurer; Dr. Edward Miller, medical advisor; Cyrella Sincilar, public health education chairman; Vicki Allen, publicity chairman; Nancy Martin, board chairman; and Ann Donnatelli and Bonnie Kelm, both board members.

Park projects planned

JEROME — The Jerome Rotary Club plans a salmon bake and a truckload seafood sale to raise money for a new city park.

The Sept. 8 salmon bake is slated from 6 to 8:30 p.m. at the Jerome County Fairgrounds pavilion. Menu for the dinner includes applewood-baked salmon, baked beans, corn on the cob, roll, salad, beverage and dessert.

Entertainment will be provided. The cost is \$6.50 for adults and \$4 for children.

Orders for the truckload sale must be received by Rotarians no later than Sept. 12. The Trans Alaska truck will deliver orders Sept. 26 and 27 at the city parking lot, First Street and Lincoln Avenue, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Fresh-frozen seafood items include salmon steaks at \$2.90 a pound, red snapper fillets at \$2.25 a pound and snow crab at \$3.40 a pound — all in five-pound quantities.

Order blanks and information about both events can be obtained by calling Robert Campbell, Joe Rose or Steve Smith, all of Jerome.

Dietrich school elects

DIETRICH — Class officers were announced last week during the first week of classes at Dietrich High School.

Student body officers elected last spring were Perry Van Tassel, president; Tracy Perron, vice president; and Shauna Hubert, secretary-treasurer.

Class officers elected Monday are: Senior class — Shauna Hubert, president; Alvin Fowers, vice president; Perry Van Tassel, secretary-treasurer; Diana Higginbotham, class representative.

Junior class — Shelle Hubert, president; Shariynn Van Tassel, vice president; Jim Sage, secretary-treasurer; Gene Shaw, class representative; and Mitch Meyer, sergeant-at-arms.

Sophomore class — Paige Chase, president; Bill Simpson, vice president; Becky Meyer, secretary-treasurer; and Marty Van Tassel, class representative.

Freshman class — Shannon Bingham, president; DeVan Hubert, vice president; Kris Power, secretary-treasurer; and Carol Perron, class representative.

Seventh and eighth classes — Sherrita Astle, president; Luke Beckley, vice president; Pete Vernet, secretary-treasurer; and Linda Rubio, class representative.

Class officers for the year will be Shauna Hubert, Shelle Hubert, Shariynn Van Tassel, Becky Meyer and Shannon Bingham.

Shopper course set

HAZELTON — A short course on Supermarket Survival will be offered by the Jerome County Extension Service office Wednesday at 10 a.m. in the Hazelton Housing Authority office.

The two-hour class will be taught by Cynthia Paulos, Jerome County extension home economist.

Participants will be asked to bring excess coupons for trading after the session.

Budget hearing set Tuesday in Gooding

GOODING — Gooding County residents will get their turn Tuesday to speak out on the county's proposed \$2,333,458 budget.

A public hearing on the proposed budget for the 1980-81 fiscal year will begin at 10 a.m. in the commissioners' room of the Gooding County Courthouse.

The proposal marks about a \$135,000 increase over the county's 1979-80 budget of \$2,198,537.

Most of this increase has been caused by increased salaries, the largest funding increases occurring in departments with the most employees, such as the sheriff's and county clerk's offices.

A \$100 per month raise has been proposed by commissioners for county employees, depending on approval of the budget and on payment of revenue sharing money and federal funds.

Gooding County Clerk Margaret Clements stressed that projected expenditures for the coming year are estimates only, since the county's total income is never known until the end of the fiscal year.

Even with the proposed raises, Gooding County employees will remain near, or slightly below, the state average.

Also Tuesday, a second hearing is scheduled on proposed distribution of an estimated \$170,335 in revenue sharing money the county will receive during the 1980-81 fiscal year.

Lincoln County budget hearing Tuesday

SHOSHONE — A public hearing on Lincoln County's proposed 1980-81 operating budget will begin at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in the courthouse.

Lincoln County Commissioners are asking for \$600,661.55, a reduction from the 1979-80 budget of \$47,389.62.

According to Commission Chairman Everett Ward, the decreased budget has resulted from two factors: frozen property tax income and a declining balance of funds left from previous years.

"Every year, there is some amount of money left over in balance and so this is usually figured into the next budget," Ward explained. "However, our revenue from property taxes will be frozen for the third year in a row, and so each time we've used up more and more of the continued balance."

Other sources of income, estimated by Lincoln County Clerk Joy McClure, are revenue sharing funds at about \$78,000 and federal payments in lieu of taxes at about \$169,000.

The estimated revenue sharing fund marks an increased income of about \$5,000 over last year, but the payment in lieu of taxes remains about the same, officials said.

Under the proposed budget, most county departments were permitted small increases in budgets compared to last year. Most of the increases came from an across-the-board raise of \$50 per month for all county employees.

The major budget reduction is in the county's property valuation program. In 1979-80, \$69,999 was allocated for valuation work. This work was ordered by the State Tax Commission to meet the 1 percent law.

The 1980-81 budget calls for only \$9,850 as a valuation maintenance fund, a reduction in expenses of over \$60,000.

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Calendar

Meetings will be included in the calendar in each Sunday North Valley section of the Times-News. Information must be received at the Times-News office, P.O. Box 55 Jerome, Idaho 83338, no later than noon Thursday prior to publication.

TODAY

Wagon Days Celebration
Continues in Ketchum with 9 a.m. miners flapjack breakfast, 2 p.m. Coors Championship Rodeo and arts and crafts fair all day.

MONDAY

Labor Day Holiday
County, state and federal offices closed; most group meetings canceled.

Bellevue Labor Day Celebration and 100th Birthday
Begins at 11 a.m. with old-West shoot-out, parade at noon, street contests and button barbecue in the afternoon. Barbecue cost \$1.50.

TUESDAY

Ketchum City Council
Meets at 7 p.m. at the Old City Hall; Ketchum.

Blaine County Commission
Meets at 2 p.m. in the County Commission Chambers at the old Courthouse, Hailey. Budget hearing.

Hagerman City Council
Meets at 7 p.m. at the City Hall.

WEDNESDAY

Ketchum Planning and Zoning Commission
Meets at 7 p.m. at the Ketchum City Hall.

Blaine County Commission
Meets at 2 p.m. in the County Commission Chambers at the old Courthouse, Hailey. Budget hearing.

There will be a fee of \$1.25 for the class. Pre-register by Tuesday, September 2nd at the Extension office at 334-8811, ext. 46.

THURSDAY

Gooding Memorial Hospital Board
Meets in the conference room at the hospital.

Blaine County Commission
Meets at 2 p.m. in the County Commission Chambers at the old Courthouse, Hailey. Budget hearing.

FRIDAY

Gooding Rotary
Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.

SATURDAY

Farmers Market
Will begin at 8:30 a.m. in front of the Blaine County Courthouse, Hailey. Home grown produce welcome. For more information contact Theo Birt at 738-0193.

Major leagues

Yanks top Seattle, up lead to 2 1/2 games

NEW YORK (UPI) — Aurelio Rodriguez drove in three runs and Cleveland Perry was the 20th game of his career in leading the New York Yankees to a 9-3 victory over the Seattle Mariners Saturday night, stretching the Yankees' lead in the American League East to 2 1/2 games over Baltimore.

Two of Rodriguez' RBI came in a six-run fifth inning which finished starter Glenn Abbott, 10-9. In the inning, Bucky Dent and Jim Spencer singled in runs. Rodriguez scored two with a bases-loaded single and two more scored on wild pitches by Abbott and reliever Dave Roberts.

Perry, 8-10, allowed eight hits in seven innings before being relieved by Doug Bird. The start was the 60th of Perry's career and the victory moved him into 14th place on baseball's all-time winning list.

New York took the lead in the second when Reggie Jackson's towering fly to center was scored a triple and Jackson continued home when an error was charged to shortstop Mario Mendoza on the relay throw. After Seattle tied the game on Larry Milbourne's RBI single in the third, the Yankees went back in front on Bob Watson's RBI double in the third.

Brett jumps average to .406

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Mickey Rivers singled in two runs in the 11th inning Saturday to give the Texas Rangers a 7-3 victory over the Kansas City Royals despite three hits by George Brett which raised his average to .406.

Dave Roberts led off the 11th with a grounder to shortstop T.L. Washington whose throw to first baseman Pete LaCock was dropped for an error. Roberts went to third when Jim Sundberg's attempted sacrifice bunt was thrown away by catcher Darrell Porter.

Angels 12, Orioles 6

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Rick Miller drove in four runs with a double and single and Jason Thompson ripped a pinch-hit three-run homer Saturday night to lead the California Angels to a 12-6 victory over the Baltimore Orioles.

Miller's two-run single in the first inning capped a four-run outburst against loser Mike Flanagan, 13-10. Miller doubled in two runs in the

putting runners on second and third. Loser Dan Quisenberry, 10-5, then got the next two batters to ground out before Rivers delivered his game-winning.

John Henry Johnson, 2-1, pitched 22 1/3 innings, to record the win. Trailing 5-3 entering the ninth, Washington led off with a walk and after George Brett, who went 3-for-6, fouled out, Hal McRae followed with a double. Amos Otis then delivered a two-run single off Danny Darwin, 11-3, to tie the score at 5-5.

seventh and Thompson blasted his 16th homer in the eighth off reliever Tim Stoddard after Bert Campaneris walked and Dan Ford had collected his fourth single.

California lagged 15 hits, seven off reliever Tippy Martinez, who managed to strike out a career high nine batters in six innings.

Jays 3, Twins 2

TORONTO (UPI) — Roy Howell homered with one out in the bottom of

the ninth inning Saturday to tie the game and one out later pinch-hitter Steve Braun singled home Lloyd Moseby with the winning run to lift the Toronto Blue Jays to a 3-2 victory over the Minnesota Twins.

Boston 7, A's 6

BOSTON (UPI) — Jim Rice led off the 10th inning with his second home run of the game Saturday to rally the Boston Red Sox to their sixth straight triumph, a 7-6 decision over the Oakland A's.

The Red Sox, who scored four runs in the ninth to tie the game 6-6, have now won 19 of their last 25 games.

Rice drilled a 1-0 pitch off loser Bob Lacey, 1-2, into the center-field seats to make a winner of reliever Bill Campbell, 4-0.

Boston's bullpen has now had either a win or a save in 19 of the team's last 20 victories.

Brewers 6, Tigers 4

DETROIT (UPI) — Cecil Cooper slammed two home runs and Buck Martinez and Sixto Lezcano hit one each Saturday night to power the Milwaukee Brewers to a 6-4 victory over the Detroit Tigers that snapped their seven-game losing streak.

Reds 5, Pirates 3

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — George Foster went 3-for-6, including a solo homer, to drive in two runs and Tom Seaver cracked a two-run double Saturday to lift the Cincinnati Reds to a 5-3 victory over Pittsburgh, extending the Pirates' losing streak to six games.

Astros 2, Cubs 0

CHICAGO (UPI) — Vern Riffe allowed five hits and scored the first run of the game after he doubled in the third inning Saturday to boost the Houston Astros to a 2-0 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Mets 9, Giants 5

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Frank Taveras, Claude Washington and Alex Trevino each drove in a pair of runs in a seven-run sixth inning Saturday that carried the New York Mets to a 9-5 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

Cards 5, Braves 3

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Tony Scott's two-run single capped a three-run fourth inning Saturday night to lift the St. Louis Cardinals to a 5-3 victory over the Atlanta Braves.

Dan Iorg led off the fourth with a

single and scored two outs later on a single by Don Hood, his first major-league RBI. Ken Oberkfell followed with a double, chasing Larry McWilliams, 9-10, and Scott greeted Gene Garber with his hit down the right-field line to make the score 4-0.

Dodgers 4, Expos 3

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Dusty Baker's two-out, two-run double in the third inning Saturday night lifted the Los Angeles Dodgers in a 4-3 victory over the Montreal Expos, enabling Los Angeles to remain 2 1/2 games behind Houston in the National League West.

The Expos took a 1-0 lead in the first on Ron Leff's single and 25th stolen base of the season and a groundout by Rowland Office. The Dodgers tied it in their half on Davey Lopes' ninth home run of the season. It was the fifth time this season and 25th of his career that Lopes has opened a game with a homer.

Phils 6, Padres 1

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Pitcher Dick Ruthven hit a two-run double in the sixth inning Saturday night to lead the Philadelphia Phillies to a 6-1 victory over the San Diego Padres in the first game of a double-header.

Scores and stats

Baseball Standings table showing league standings for American League and National League.

Baseball Scores table showing game results for various teams including Kansas City, Oakland, Boston, etc.

Baseball Scores table showing game results for various teams including Montreal, Houston, Philadelphia, etc.

Baseball Scores table showing game results for various teams including Milwaukee, Detroit, Philadelphia, etc.

Baseball Scores table showing game results for various teams including Houston, Chicago, Cleveland, etc.

Baseball Scores table showing game results for various teams including Kansas City, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, etc.

Cactus Pete's drops

Jackpot — The \$20,000 Cactus Pete's Open has become the \$10,000 Cactus Pete's Amateur, starting this year.

A continuing lack of support by golf professionals has caused tournament sponsor Al Huber to cancel the pro division for this year's event which is slated to begin Sept. 10.

In its place, host Professional Bill Downs said the amateur field, already filled, will play four days with Cactus Pete's adding \$8,000 for merchandise prizes.

"We had about 40 professional commitments to the tournament but only five paid when Mr. Huber decided it wasn't worth fighting it another year," Downs said. "But the amateurs are still supporting the event very well. We've had to return at least 30 entries and checks."

Under the new format, Downs said Sept. 10 and 11 will be restricted to 140 amateurs with handicaps from 12 on up. They will play a 36-hole medal tournament, from shotgun starts, with the winners receiving two-thirds of the added money in merchandise.

Meanwhile, another 60 amateurs with handicaps ranging from zero to 11, will come into play for the remaining third and probably the

overall title on Sept. 12. The top players from the first two days will be asked to play the final two for special awards donated by Cactus Pete's.

Downs said his discussions with Huber didn't leave him much hope for Cactus Pete's bringing back the professional division.

"I think you will see the Cactus Pete's become a very lucrative amateur tournament and Mr. Huber also is thinking about making maybe the biggest senior amateur tournament in the west out of it. But he's going this way with the tournament this year," Downs said.

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Briefly in sports

Bruin sops rip Nampa 27-6

NAMPA — Mike Rice ran for two touchdowns and threw for two more in leading the Twin Falls sophomores to a 27-6 decision of their Nampa counterparts Saturday. Coach John Astorquia said he was relatively pleased with his Bruins' first showing, noting "we didn't play real well from an execution standpoint but we didn't have the fumbles and that kind of first-game hitches junk."

Jones cards second hole-in-one

TWIN FALLS — Winston Jones carded the second hole-in-one of his 30-year amateur golf career at Blue Lakes Country Club Friday. Jones used a wedge to get the ace on the 95-yard, par three fifth hole. Witnessing the feat were Dr. Frank Carpenter, Ross Bevan and Sterling Vaughan.

Nampa entries win pigeon race

JACKPOT — Birds belonging to Richard and Michael Lee of Nampa took first and second place in a pigeon race, which was started from Jackpot Saturday morning. A blue bar hen covered the 135-mile estimated distance from Jackpot to Nampa at 844.56 yards per minute. A blue check cock, also owned by the father and son team, was second at 841.99 yards per minute. Hupp of Kuna had a silver cock that placed third at 839.14 yards per minute.

Arnoux takes pole position

ZANDVOORT, Holland (UPI) — Frenchman Rene Arnoux, driving a Renault turbo, won the pole position for Sunday's Dutch Formula One Grand Prix and will share the front row of the starting grid with teammate Jean Pierre Jabouille. Arnoux, who set the fastest time in Friday's first qualifying session, improved by 1/100 of a second on Saturday to 1:17.44 for an average speed of 122.826 miles an hour over the 2.64-mile Zandvoort circuit.

Illinois to subsidize trotting feature

DU QUOIN, Ill. (UPI) — Gov. James R. Thompson Saturday signed into law a bill which will provide a state subsidy for a new race to replace the Haskell, which is leaving the Du Quoin State Fair. The new race, to be called the World Trotting Derby, is expected to attract an international array of 3-year-old trotters for a purse expected to be about \$500,000 in the first year, the governor said. "Harness racing is strong in Illinois and the legislation I am signing today demonstrates that we in Illinois are going to keep it strong," Thompson said.

NFL fights for Super Bowl rooms

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — A dispute between NFL officials and a French Quarter hotel owner over rooms for the 1981 Super Bowl will be decided amicably early next week, a lawyer for the hotel owner said Saturday. Hotel owner Mark C. Smith III and NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle met in New York for several hours Friday and discussed the dispute over room reservations for the Jan. 25 bowl game in the Louisiana Superdome. Henry Klein, Smith's lawyer, said Saturday he felt the meeting went well. "Now everybody's just relaxing," he said. "We feel confident that the talks will be completed and finished early next week." Details of the meeting were not disclosed.

Cuba remains undefeated

TOKYO (UPI) — Defending champion Cuba trounced South Korea 9-0 to maintain its domination of the 12-nation World Amateur Baseball Championships Saturday. It was Cuba's seventh victory against no defeats in the round-robin series and marked South Korea's second defeat against five victories. With one out in the second inning, Sim Hai-chang drilled a two-run homer for South Korea but the powerful Cubans rallied in the fourth, collecting four runs.

Taiwan wins Little League title

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (UPI) — Solo home runs by pitcher Li Shue-Shin and Cheng Sheng-Dean helped Yui Lin, Taiwan, to a 4-3 victory over Tampa, Fla., Saturday and the fourth straight Little League Baseball World Series championship for a Taiwanese team. Li, a 5-foot-8, 130-pound righthander, went the distance as did Kirk Walker for Tampa.

Forsch signs six-year contract

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Whitley Herzog's first day as general manager of the St. Louis Cardinals was not wasted. Herzog, only hours after he was named to replace John Claiborne, reached an agreement on a new six-year contract with the agent for pitcher Bob Forsch, who is eligible to become a free agent at the end of the season. "If everything comes together, as I think it will, I'll be surprised if Bob isn't tied to the Cardinals for a long time," said the agent, Larue Harcourt.

Seahawk coach pleased with win

KIRKLAND, Wash. (UPI) — Head coach Jack Patena said Saturday he was especially pleased with the Seattle Seahawks' kicking game in their 30-23 exhibition victory Friday over the New England Patriots. "I don't think I've ever seen our kicking game better overall," said Patena. "There was some awfully good play, not only on the returns, but all the way through."

Steelers 31, Cowboys 10

IRVING, Texas (UPI) — Pittsburgh scored two touchdowns in the span of 22 seconds midway through the third quarter Saturday night on a 5-yard run by Dave Davis and a 44-yard pass from Terry Bradshaw to Randy Greenan to power the Steelers to a 31-10 thrashing of the Dallas Cowboys. That offensive burst broke open what had been a defensive struggle in which the Steelers scored three passes and briefly knocked Dallas quarterback Danny White out of the game.

After being held to a 3-3 tie in the first half, the Steelers marched 98 yards the second time they got the ball in the third quarter on Davis and a 44-yard pass from Terry Bradshaw to Randy Greenan to power the Steelers to a 31-10 thrashing of the Dallas Cowboys. That offensive burst broke open what had been a defensive struggle in which the Steelers scored three passes and briefly knocked Dallas quarterback Danny White out of the game.

Pittsburgh added fourth-quarter touchdowns on a 6-yard pass from Cliff Stewart to John Stallworth and on a 4-yard run by Sidney Thornton. Both scores were set up by Dallas turnovers.

Raiders 24, Eagles 22

OAKLAND (UPI) — Jim Plunkett fired a 14-yard touchdown pass to Derrick Ramsey in the final minute of the game to lead the Raiders to a 24-22 victory over the Philadelphia Eagles. Plunkett, who relieved starter Dan Pastorini in the fourth quarter, completed two long drives for the cause from behind victory, hitting Ramsey with an earlier scoring pass from 5 yards out.

The two scoring passes wiped out a 23-10 Eagles lead and left both teams with even 2-2 records in exhibition play. Oakland had taken a 10-7 first-half lead on a 40-yard field goal by Bruce Smith and a 4-yard touchdown run by Mark Van Eeghen before the Eagles came back behind backup quarterback Joe Piccarini who took over for the late going Plunkett. Piccarini hit Billy Cannon with a 3-yard touchdown pass in the third quarter while rookie running back Perry Harrington of Jackson State scored twice on short runs of 2 and 1 yards in the fourth quarter.

Vikings 38, Browns 16

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — Tommy Kramer passed for two touchdowns and Keith Norrd returned an interception 46 yards for a third TD Saturday night to lead the Minnesota Vikings to a 38-16 victory over the Cleveland Browns in the last exhibition game this season for both teams.

Backups Mike Livingston and Steve Dils each added short touchdown passes in the fourth quarter as the Vikings finished with a 3-1 exhibition. The Browns, despite Brian Spe's two TD passes and Greg Pruitt's brief appearance, ended their pre-season with a 1-3 record. Kramer was first to take advantage of Cleveland's generous secondary, capping a 75-yard drive with a 16-yard TD pass to Ahmad Rashad on the Vikings' first series. Kramer's 9-yard pass to Joe Senner in the end zone helped put the Vikings ahead 14-0 after a 94-yard march early in the second quarter.

In the final period, Livingston hit Kevin Miller on a 10-yarder and Dils found Terry LeCount with an 8-yard TD pass. LeCount, who also made key receptions in the Livingston drive, had set up the score with a 42-yard catch. "Steve's first touchdown pass was a 21-yarder to Reggie Rucker at the goal-line. Mike Pruitt's 28-yard run set up the score. Nord blocked Don Cockroft's extra point kick, making it 14-6.

Cards 21, Bears 13

CHICAGO (UPI) — Jim Hart threw for one touchdown and directed two long drives that ended with touchdown runs by O.J. Anderson to give the St. Louis Cardinals a 21-13 victory over the Chicago Bears Saturday night in the exhibition finale for both teams. Hart hit rookie tight end Doug Marsh on a 2-yard scoring pass late in the third quarter that gave the Cardinals a 21-10 lead. Earlier, Hart led drives of 80 and 68 yards in the first half to help give the Cardinals a 14-3 first-half lead.

Hart wound up 15-of-26 for 258 yards. St. Louis scored on their first possession of the game when they marched 80 yards in 11 plays. The key play coming on a 17-yard pass from Hart to end Pat Tilley for 17 yards to the Chicago one-yard line. On the next play, Anderson dove over center to give St. Louis a 7-0 lead with 8:39 left in the quarter. Chicago, playing without its starting quarterback Mike Phipps, who had the flu, mounted its best drive early in the second quarter. But the Cardinal defense held at their own 12 and the Bears had to settle for a 29-yard field goal by Bob Thomas with 10:11 left in the half.

Jets 32, Giants 7

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) — Richard Todd, throwing with uncanny precision, fired four touchdown passes Saturday night to lead the New York Jets to a 32-7 rout of the New York Giants in the final exhibition game for both teams. Todd, who completed 10-of-15 passes for 216 yards, threw three scoring passes in the first half to give the Jets a 19-7 lead. Bruce Harper caught TD

passes of 9 and 8 yards in the second quarter after Jones' spectacular scoring reception midway through the opening period. Pat Leahy added two third-quarter field goals and Mickey Shuler snagged a 30-yard scoring pass from Todd late in the third period as the Jets evened their pre-season record at 2-2 and took a 6-5-1 record into their exhibition series against their New York rivals.

The Giants, embarrassed in front of 74,391 home fans, were limited to Phil Simms' 19-yard TP pass to Tom Mulhally late in the first quarter and fell to 1-3. Todd threw sparingly, but produced spectacular results. He left after connecting on a 30-yard pass down the middle to Shuler, who beat All-Pro middle linebacker Harry Carson for the score with 3:33 left in the third quarter. Leahy's 43-yard field goal, at 1:55 of the period, was set up by Todd's 32-yard pass to reserve-wide receiver Bobby Jones and Leahy's 40-yarder at 6:23 came after rookie safety Darrol Ray intercepted rookie Scott Brunner and returned to the Giants' 29.

Lions 15, Bengals 10

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Rookie Ed Murray kicked five field goals to lift the Detroit Lions to a 15-10 triumph over the Cincinnati Bengals Saturday night in the exhibition finale for both teams. Murray, a seventh-round draft choice from Tulane University, connected on field goals of 49, 34, 51, 30 and 27 yards to account for all the Detroit scoring. Cincinnati, which ended pre-season play with a 1-3 mark, scored on an 8-yard touchdown run by Charles Alexander and a 43-yard field goal by Ian Sumler.

Regular Bengals quarterback Ken Anderson suffered a twisted left knee late in the first quarter and did not return. The seriousness of the injury was not immediately disclosed, and his status for next Sunday's season opener was not known. Detroit's No. 1 quarterback Gary Danielson, played over the first half, hit for 19 passes for 87 yards. The Lion's rookie running back Billy Sims also played only the first half and gained just 16 yards in 9 carries.

Denver 38, Packers 0

GREEN BAY, Wis. (UPI) — Matt Robinson threw two touchdowns passes Saturday night to lead the Denver Broncos to a 38-0 rout of the Green Bay Packers in the exhibition finale for both teams. The victory evened the Broncos' pre-season record at 2-2. The Packers, who scored a total of three points in their last three games, finished 0-4-1. Robinson threw a 6-yard scoring pass to Joe Keyworth and a 30-yarder to tight end Riley Odoms to help the Broncos take a 21-6 halftime lead.

Big Sky writers' picks

Boise State, Aliotti draw top nods

RENO, Nevada (UPI) — The Boise State Broncos were a near-unanimous selection as the team to beat in the 1980 Big Sky Conference football season. The voting by 28 sports writers and sportscasters was conducted after a seven-day tour of football camps in the conference. Boise State's Boise State squad collected 25 of 28 first place ballots to finish with 221 points, far ahead of Montana State, which garnered 158.

Boise State College narrowly out-picked the University of Idaho 94-93 to gain the fifth place nod. Idaho State University collected 54 points to finish seventh and the University of Montana drew the choice for eighth place with 40 points. BSU's senior quarterback, Joe Aliotti, was the overwhelming choice of the media as outstanding offensive player. He drew 21 of 28 votes, out-

distancing Nevada Reno's record-breaking fullback, Frank Hawkins, who finished with three votes. Boise State's teammates, David Hughes, fullback, and Cedric Miller, a tailback, also received votes along with Montana tailback Rocky Klever. Northern Arizona linebacker, Ed Judie, dominated voting for the best defensive player. Judie, a 235-pound senior, was named on 25 of 28 ballots. It was the second straight year the media tabbed him as the league's best defender in the pre-season.

The only other defensive players receiving votes were linebackers

Australia leads yacht finals

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — Favored Australia cruised past France for a smooth victory Saturday in the opener of a best-of-seven final series to determine an America's Cup challenger. The yacht Australia finished with a comfortable 2-0 lead over Baron Marcel Bich's tri-colored France 3.

Yachts owned by the feisty Perth real estate tycoon were the challengers in 1974 and 1977. It will be the fifth time that an Australian yacht has challenged. Bond is known for his fiery contempt for the New York Yacht Club's "country of origins" ruling which puts some of yachting's most sophisticated gear off limits to foreign challengers.

The challenging yacht will try to break a 129-year winning streak against the American defender. Freedom in a best-of-seven yachting spectacular beginning Sept. 16. The two yachts had even starts on Rhode Island Sound but Australia skipper Jim Hardy grabbed the advantageous windward position.

In the meantime, Bond was ready to put the ruling to a test by using an innovative type of mainsail that the American contenders have been using all summer. The so-called "Kevlar Blylar" sail material wasn't thought to be available outside the U.S. and Bond won't say where he got it.

With hat seas in light southeasterlies, the Australians seemed to have better boat speed on the first upwind climb and rounded the weather leg with a 31 second lead. Hardy, the skipper of two previous challenging yachts, steadily increased Australia's lead at each mark on the 24.3-mile course. At the third mark, Australia was ahead by 1:01.

However, Bond says, "I'm not sure any objections will be made." The Australians also have a spare mast, which is said to be similar in design to the one used by the British used for their yacht, Loebhart.

Purdue quarterback lives with publicity

CHICAGO (UPI) — Purdue quarterback Mark Herrmann says he already has gone through the Heisman Trophy hype and has learned how the publicity can affect his game. Herrmann was on the cover of several football publications last year and was touted as a possible Heisman candidate before his junior year.

Herrmann says, "As long as you are winning football games, I'm not going to worry about statistics this season." Part of the reason some were disappointed with Herrmann's performance last year was the emergence of quarterback Art Schlichter of Ohio State. While his statistics were not as impressive as Herrmann's, Schlichter led the Buckeyes to the Big Ten championship, a trip to the Rose Bowl and an unbeaten regular season.

Herrmann was on the cover of several football publications last year and was touted as a possible Heisman candidate before his junior year. Herrmann admits the publicity and talk of the Heisman Trophy so early in his career may have affected him at the start of the 1979 campaign. "I heard it and I didn't think it would affect me, but maybe it did a little," Herrmann says. "Anyway, it isn't going to bother or affect me this year."

Purdue, a preseason choice for Rose Bowl honors, was upset by Minnesota early in the year and had to play catch-up for league honors the rest of the season. "I know there are some who think there is a rivalry between me and Schlichter but there isn't," he says. "He's a great quarterback. We've got different styles."

Herrmann did not exactly have a "bad" junior season. He completed 203 of 346 passes for 2,377 yards and 18 touchdowns. His Purdue team finished second in the Big Ten and he wound up being named the MVP in Purdue's 27-22 victory over Tennessee in the Blue Bonnet Bowl.

Herrmann's name has been linked to statistics and likely will continue to be. He is within reach of several NCAA passing marks this season. He has 6,265 career passing yards, 12th on the all-time list and only 1,533 yards behind all-time leader Jack Thompson of Washington State.

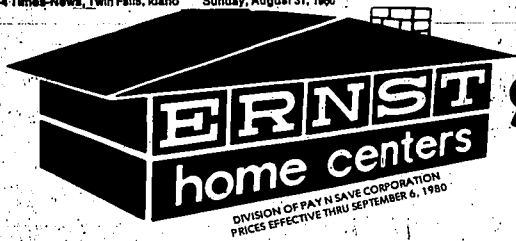
But Herrmann is the first to admit his interceptions were too high (he had 19, seven more than his sophomore record) and he was pressing at first.

He is 11th in completions and needs only 146 to surpass SMU's Chuck Fixon. He also needs 251 attempts to better the all-time mark set by John Reeves of Florida.

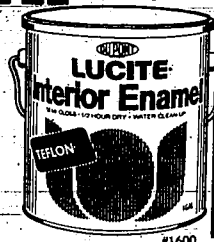
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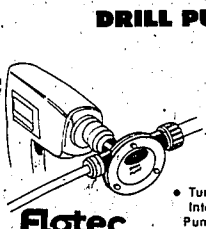
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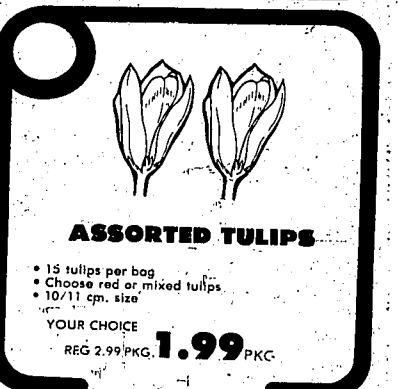


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Council cutbacks

City to adopt budget raising fees, cutting jobs

By MARTY TRULLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — City Council Tuesday plans to adopt a budget calling for reductions in several services and an increase in a number of program user fees.

The budget calls for the elimination of 18 full-time employee positions from the payroll, the most of those being cut from the city street maintenance department.

The council meets at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall. The budget reflects the second year Twin Falls will operate with frozen property tax revenues. In order to balance the budget given increased operating costs, the Council chose to establish priorities and reduce funding for those programs given a lower priority.

In addition to the street department, the city parks, golf and administration departments will face the loss of employees.

In passing the budget, the council also will approve increases in user fees to finance some departments. Recreation program fees are set to increase from \$3 per program to \$5 for children and \$15 for adults.

City residents also will pay more for utilities. Sewer and water rates are set to increase 15 percent. Residents are now charged a minimum of \$3.85 a month for water and \$3.25 for sewer service, not including a \$4 per month surcharge to pay for the city's share of the \$7.8 million sewage plant modification project.

Once adopted, council will certify to the county commission total property tax collections for the year of \$2,467,628. That includes the frozen property tax revenues of \$2,264,586 plus a total of \$121,880 the Legislature allows

the city to collect in addition to the frozen revenues to pay for its comprehensive liability insurance and for the city's contribution to the state firefighters' retirement fund.

The levy also includes \$68,180, which the city will receive if the Idaho Tax Commission determines the city is taxing below 1 percent of market value. In order to receive the money, council must include the anticipated funds in the budget.

By accepting the budget, council will formalize its tentative decision to provide a full-time police officer in Twin Falls schools.

The budget contains \$6,000 for the city's share of the \$24,000 program. Remaining costs will be shared by the Fifth District Court, Twin Falls County, and School District #11.

A police officer is now assigned to the schools on a part-time basis.

In other matters, council will consider a proposed 1980-81 contract with the city firefighters. Members of Local 1556, International Association of Firefighters, last week dropped their demand for time-and-a-half pay for non-emergency overtime and voted to accept the council's contract proposal.

The contract calls for a 7 percent salary increase, the same wage increase provided for all city employees under the new budget.

The council will consider making a zone change to allow a local oral surgeon to use the vacant Harbor House as an office.

A public hearing on the request is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m.

The Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission has recommended approval of the zone change.



Wood for winter

If you have a fireplace or wood stove, the South Hills are the place to be. Magic Valley residents by the scores are reported rushing to the hills before the onset of winter to stock up on wood, as this unidentified man is doing. As more homeowners switch to wood for warmth, supplies are dropping and costs of having it delivered are rising.

BOB DELANE/MTU/Times-News

Council will decide on bus stop sites

TWIN FALLS — Representatives of the Trans IV, the city's new commuter and intracity busline, Tuesday will ask the City Council to approve a series of bus stops.

The council plans to submit for council approval a list of 37 bus stops, including several on-street stops. City Engineer Gary Young and Police Lt. Cliff Sharp, who is in charge of the department's traffic division, assisted in designating the proposed bus stops. The council meets at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall.

Trans IV director Charlie Cham-

bers said the busline, which has been operating intra-city routes since Aug. 12, at present has no on-street bus stops. The bus now stops at 20 off-street stops. Trans IV has been offering route 171 service to Jerome, Burley, Rupert, Filer and Kimberly since February.

Chambers said the busline is also asking for city assistance to install about \$600 worth of signs. Trans IV is purchasing the materials, he said.

If the council approves the plan, the signs will be installed within six weeks, Chambers said.

Council approval is also required because installing downtown bus stops will eliminate eight metered parking spaces, Chambers said.

The proposed bus stops would be located along Kimberly Road, Eastland Drive, Addison Avenue, Blue Lakes Boulevard North, Filer Avenue, Falls Avenue, Washington Street North, Main Avenue and Shoshone Street.

Chambers said the proposal calls for no on-street bus stops on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

Vandals strike Twin Falls homes

TWIN FALLS — Vandals were busy in Twin Falls Thursday and Friday nights.

Reports Saturday morning included four broken window incidents and damage to the interior of a home.

Walter Parks of 1688 North 1st told police someone entered his house and overturned furniture and then wrote

on a wall with spray paint.

The incident occurred sometime Thursday night or early Friday morning, he said. Damage was estimated at \$100.

John Glick told police Saturday morning he discovered a window had been broken out of his 1978 pickup truck while it was parked in the 600

block of Monroe Street, near his home. Officers said it appeared a BB gun had been used to break the window. Damage was estimated at \$50.

Wilburn Winkle said his 1977 van was damaged when a window was shot out sometime Friday night. He said the vehicle was parked in the 700 block of Monroe St., and it appeared a BB gun was used to break the glass. He estimated damage at \$150.

Police receive call that gets their goat

TWIN FALLS — Police officers in Twin Falls need to brush up on their goat roping and tying talents.

Saturday morning Betty Thorpe called the police station to report seeing two "big horned mountain sheep" in the alley behind Addison Avenue West.

Police thought someone's pet goats had gotten away, but on investigating found the big horned and very wild sheep or goats roaming the area.

Officer Jim Kistler said the

animals were dark rust brown in color and about five feet high.

"They weren't anyone's pet. They were wild," he said.

With assistance from Fish and Game Department employees, officers finally cornered one of the pair and after it dragged one of the officers nearly a city block, was subdued and taken to the Stock Growers Commission Co. yard and penned up. The other animal continued running and was seen heading into Rock Creek Canyon.

Hereford calf on the roadway, the suit said.

The plaintiffs claim the calf was owned by the defendants, who were allegedly negligent in not keeping the animal off the public road.

Mrs. Bullock, driver of the vehicle, asks \$100,000 general damages, and her husband asks \$25,000 general damages. They also ask \$3,500 medical expenses, \$1,500 personal services and \$15,000 for Bullock for loss of consortium due to permanent injuries suffered by Mrs. Bullock.

\$140,000 lawsuit filed due to accident

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls lawsuit involves a truck and cow accident last August has brought suit against the cow's owner.

Richard C. and Edna Lenora Bullock of Twin Falls are asking a total of \$140,000 in damages from Jerry Dunlap and his wife.

The suit states the Bullocks were traveling on U.S. Highway 93 south of Twin Falls early the morning of Aug. 18, about a mile north of the Highway 93 junction with State Highway 74. The Bullock car collided with a "dark-colored"

Wild and wooly battle shapes up over future of experimental sheep station

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

DUBOIS — Idaho sheepmen are circling the wagons to protect the U.S. Sheep Experiment Station.

The developing fight is a case of tribal warfare within the federal government. The eastern Idaho sheep experiment station is run by the Department of Agriculture's Science and Education Administration. But sheepmen are afraid Bureau of Land Management officials in Montana intend to put the station out of business.

They fear the BLM will recommend 16,000 acres of rangeland used by the sheep station for wilderness designation. They also fear the BLM may establish a grizzly bear and wolf habitat in the area, whether it is declared a wilderness area or not.

Other action would cripple the work being done at the station, said Stan Boyd, executive secretary for the Idaho Wool Growers Association. The station is vital to the western sheep industry, he said.

Clarence Hulet, head of the research station

staff, said there are millions of acres of public rangelands in the West. The production of food from those lands could be increased three times or more, but it will require continued research, he said. The research station in Dubois is the only place where that kind of research is being done for the sheep industry.

"You can tell who is running for election," Boyd said. Both Sen. Frank Church and his opponent in the November election, Rep. Steve Symms, responded "just like that," he said. In letters, both expressed support for the sheep industry's position.

Bill Noble, a BLM official in Billings, Mont., protests the bureau's intentions have been misunderstood. The BLM is legally required to study the land for its wilderness characteristics. The study does not mean the land will be recommended for wilderness classification or that sheep grazing would be prohibited, he said.

Noble also argues a draft rangeland management plan that proposes creating a grizzly bear habitat on the rangelands used by the sheep research station was misunderstood. The nature of the document was to explore the possibility of establishing a habitat, he said. Any conflicting uses

of the land, such as grazing, were treated as incompatible.

The final version of the document, scheduled for release soon, will recommend multiple-use management of the land and continued sheep grazing.

A meeting will be held at the Dubois research station Sept. 18 between representatives of the Montana BLM, the staff of the research center, sheepmen and other interested parties, Noble said.

Hulet said he doesn't want to trust decisions on the fate of the research station's range to the BLM.

The BLM has been under intense pressure from environmentalists in Montana to create a grizzly bear and wolf habitat, Hulet said. They have been after the research station's rangeland for years.

But Hulet said he now senses a change in the attitude of some BLM officials. Some of them may be more sympathetic to the need for research about sheep production on rangelands, he said.

Boyd said the research station has "more than paid its way" with work done to date. Researchers at the station are responsible for developing several new breeds of sheep, including the Columbia, which is the mainstay of the Western sheep industry, Boyd said.

5th District judge applicants to be reviewed by council

TWIN FALLS — Members of the Idaho Judicial Council will be in Twin Falls Saturday to interview six of nine applicants for the 5th District judge vacancy.

Nine attorneys and magistrate judges have applied for the position being created by the retirement of Judge James M. Cunningham. Salary for the office is \$41,000 per year and the appointment expires at the end of the Twin Falls. There are five judges serving in the district. Don Burnett of Pocatello, executive director of the council, said his group will recommend at least two but no more than four to Gov. John Evans for appointment.

All three present magistrate judges in Twin Falls have applied for the position. Candidates include Dan Meehl, Twin Falls magistrate; Nathan Higer, Burley magistrate, and Robert Galley, Twin Falls attorney, all of whom applied earlier and were not selected by the Council. Others are Charles Melvin

Citizen-evaluation form B2

Edwards and Richard Michael Redman, both Twin Falls magistrates; Ray Keith Roark, Blaine County prosecuting attorney; Susan P. Roy and Randy John Stokes, both Twin Falls attorneys; and Robert MacConnell, a magistrate in Boise County.

The council is asking public evaluation of the latter six individuals no later than Sept. 3. Forms for this evaluation are published in today's Times-News (See Page C2) and may be mailed to the council executive director.

Don Meehl, 40, has served as magistrate here since 1971. He is a former law clerk for the Idaho Supreme Court, having worked with former Justice C. J. Taylor. Meehl was admitted to the bar in California and

Idaho in 1965 and prior to his appointment as magistrate worked with a Twin Falls law firm for about five years.

"I would accept recommendations from practicing attorneys and the public in ways the district judge performance could be improved," Meehl said.

He said he likes judicial work and would welcome a step up professionally to more challenging and complex service.

Robert Galley, 50, served four years in Twin Falls county as assistant prosecuting attorney and four years as prosecuting attorney. He also worked one year as a clerk for the Idaho supreme court. He has maintained his own law office since leaving the prosecutor's office in 1974.

Meehl said his next experience and knowledge of the court should qualify him for the office of district judge and his record of reducing the backlog of cases while prosecutor speaks for his ability and ambition.

"I would not be afraid to hand out punishment where it was warranted and needed but I would try hard to follow a line of being fair in all cases," Galley said.

Nathan Higer, 36, of Cassia County, has practiced law in Idaho since 1969. He became a magistrate in December, 1977, coming to Burley after residing in the Emmet and Boise areas. Higer has more than eight years as a prosecutor and deputy prosecutor in Gem County and also worked as public defender in that area before moving to Burley where he was appointed to the bench.

Higer said he feels his experience in criminal cases as a prosecutor and public defender would help him as a district judge.

"As a magistrate I have handled some complicated civil cases. The judge position would be an advancement in my career and I would look forward to the more difficult and

challenging tasks at that level," he said.

Ray Keith Roark, 31, of Halley, has been prosecutor in Blaine County since 1979 and prior to that served as assistant prosecutor. He is a native of Utah and began his law career in the Salt Lake County attorney's office, working there three years before coming to Idaho.

In Blaine County he also serves as prosecutor for cities in the county and has worked closely with the citizens and courts in zoning and local government cases. He said he enjoys his present job but would like to move ahead in his profession.

"I have been involved in the public aspect of the law since I began my career and hope to continue it."

"I believe the 5th District has good quality judges but a younger man willing to work hard to reduce the case backlog, would prove beneficial," he said.

Roark said he or whomever else might be selected, should be willing to work for a clearly independent judiciary system. He said the legislative, and executive branches are independent and the judiciary branch must also become completely independent.

R. Michael Redman, 34, was appointed Twin Falls county magistrate June 1, 1979. Prior to that he practiced law in his own firm for two years and in a partnership in Twin Falls since 1976.

He also worked as a law clerk in Cincinnati and for a time was an elementary school teacher in Ohio, later working as resident advisor at Mackinac College in Michigan and as a counselor and liaison with the dean of students. He worked as a news writer, director and information officer at Mackinac College and later managed a theater at the college.

• See JUDGES Page C2

Judicial Council Questionnaire

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the form being used by the Idaho Judicial Council as a questionnaire on the qualifications of applicants for appointment as district judge of the Fifth Judicial District. Persons who fill out this form must sign their name and address. The form should be mailed before Wednesday, Sept. 3 to Don Burnett, Executive Director of the Judicial Council, P.O. Box 4645, Pocatello, Idaho 83201.

Instructions: Please rank each applicant on a scale of 0 to 4 in each category. 4 is highly laudatory; 3 is above average; 2 is average; 1 is below average; and 0 is severely derogatory, requiring further explanation. If you do not know how to respond on a particular point, leave it blank. Lack of response will neither aid nor hinder an applicant.

	INTEGRITY AND MORAL COURAGE	LEGAL ABILITY AND EXPERIENCE	INTELLIGENCE AND WISDOM	CAPACITY TO BE FAIR-MINDED AND DELIBERATE	INDUSTRIOUSNESS AND PROMPTNESS IN PERFORMING DUTIES	COMPATIBILITY OF PERSONAL HABITS AND OUTSIDE ACTIVITIES WITH JUDICIAL OFFICE	CAPACITY TO BE COURTEOUS AND CONSIDERATE ON THE BENCH
EDWARDS							
GALLEY							
HIGER							
MACCONNELL							
MEEHL							
REDMAN							
ROARK							
ROY							
STOKER							

Name: _____
Address: _____

Judges

Continued from Page C1

Redman is active in the community, serving as chairman of the board of trustees for the Methodist Church, is on the regional advisory board of the Department of Health and Welfare, active in the legal profession's organizations and other groups.

Redman said he does not wish to comment on his reasons for applying for the district judge position, pending the Judicial Council interview.

Susan P. Roy, 31, practices law in Twin Falls with the firm of Webb, Burton, Carlson, Pedersen and Paine. She came to Twin Falls in 1976 from California and has been a partner in her law firm since 1978. She has handled mostly civil work for the firm and has argued on behalf of appellants before the Idaho Supreme Court.

She said her trial experience in court and her ability and temperament should be to the office of district judge.

"I do not think this (appointment) should be a feminist issue. I am applying because I think I am intelligent, bright and capable of making sound and wise judgments that would be helpful to the court. It takes a certain temperament to deal with the public in this manner and I believe I have that temperament," she said.

Charles Melvin Edwards, 37, has served as magistrate in Twin Falls since 1978. He is a partner in Twin Falls and attended the College of Southern Idaho and University of Idaho. He practiced law and served as chief deputy prosecutor in Twin Falls county for three years prior to being appointed as magistrate.

Edwards was associated with Prosecutor William Hollifield and has had experience as a practicing attorney, prosecutor and judge. He also offered no comments on his reasons for applying for the district judge position.

Handy John Stoker, 29, has practiced law in Twin Falls the past five years and is a partner in the firm of Kvanvig, Stoker and Stanger. The firm formerly held the county public defender contract and Stoker worked almost exclusively on criminal cases as public defender. He is a native of Rupert and a graduate of the University of Idaho.

He said he applied for the district judge position, feeling the Judicial Council and governor should have a sizeable field for selection. He also feels a young attorney can contribute much to such a position, and that the district would benefit from a judge willing to be progressive in legal theory.

"I believe I have a good legal

reasoning ability and a good acquaintance with all types of trial work as well as absolute integrity. I do not have a record of longevity, but I think I have a broad exposure to all types of cases and a broad prospective for criminal and civil work," Stoker said.

Robert M. MacConnell, 38, has served as magistrate in District 4 in Boise and Ada counties since 1978. He grew up in a military family and served six years in the U.S. Marine Corps after completing law school. He and his wife selected Idaho as their home after traveling 10,000 miles investigating states and cities. MacConnell joined the Idaho attorney general's office in 1974.

He also spent three years in criminal case work in the Marine Corps and served as a military judge for two years. He practiced law two years in Guam after leaving the military. While with the attorney general, he worked on the interstate suit of Idaho, Washington and Oregon over protection of the salmon and steelhead fishing rights.

"I have had experience in all phases of law and other varied backgrounds that I feel would be helpful to me as a district judge. I think I am fair-minded and have a judicious temperament. I would like to advance professionally in an area I enjoy," MacConnell said.

Hospitals

ST. BENEDICT'S
Admitted
Kenneth Mayer of Portland, Ore.; and Mike Myers of Wendell.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Rosa Labra of Rupert.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Teri Tudor, Irene Pancoast, Mrs. Stephen Fisher, Ebel Chapman, Mrs. Martha Leavitt, Mrs. David Lierman, George McBeth, Mrs. Walter Prestidge, and Richard Keith Lambright, all of Twin Falls; Garry Lisenbee, Deva Alexander, and Gladys Turner, all of Jerome; Mrs. William Cushing and Mrs. Lance Hayes and daughter, both of Rupert; Karris Ruan of Burley; Mrs. Delyle Bennett and son of Haysburg; Mrs. Gerald Orbell and daughter of Piler; Joe Bowers of Richfield; Mrs. Badi Bradford of Hansen; Maxine Kelly of Hagerman; and Bertha Tilly of Buhl.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Janice Hallahan, Denise Bean, Dallas C. Shill, and Alma Verdugo, all of Burley; Irene Beckley of Albion; Helen DeLong of Paul; Helen Kitterman of Oakley; and Wendy Lowrey of Blauer.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Ralph Lacey, Arthur Miracle, Orlander Higgins, Mrs. James Stover, and Goldie Leonard, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Michael Owens, Victor McBeth, Mrs. Walter Prestidge, and Richard Keith Lambright, all of Twin Falls; Garry Lisenbee, Deva Alexander, and Gladys Turner, all of Jerome; Mrs. William Cushing and Mrs. Lance Hayes and daughter, both of Rupert; Karris Ruan of Burley; Mrs. Delyle Bennett and son of Haysburg; Mrs. Gerald Orbell and daughter of Piler; Joe Bowers of Richfield; Mrs. Badi Bradford of Hansen; Maxine Kelly of Hagerman; and Bertha Tilly of Buhl.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL
Admitted
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Mario Labra of Rupert.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Janice Hallahan, Denise Bean, Dallas C. Shill, and Alma Verdugo, all of Burley; Irene Beckley of Albion; Helen DeLong of Paul; Helen Kitterman of Oakley; and Wendy Lowrey of Blauer.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Rosa Labra of Rupert.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Teri Tudor, Irene Pancoast, Mrs. Stephen Fisher, Ebel Chapman, Mrs. Martha Leavitt, Mrs. David Lierman, George McBeth, Mrs. Walter Prestidge, and Richard Keith Lambright, all of Twin Falls; Garry Lisenbee, Deva Alexander, and Gladys Turner, all of Jerome; Mrs. William Cushing and Mrs. Lance Hayes and daughter, both of Rupert; Karris Ruan of Burley; Mrs. Delyle Bennett and son of Haysburg; Mrs. Gerald Orbell and daughter of Piler; Joe Bowers of Richfield; Mrs. Badi Bradford of Hansen; Maxine Kelly of Hagerman; and Bertha Tilly of Buhl.

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MINDOKA MEMORIAL
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Teri Tudor, Irene Pancoast, Mrs. Stephen Fisher, Ebel Chapman, Mrs. Martha Leavitt, Mrs. David Lierman, George McBeth, Mrs. Walter Prestidge, and Richard Keith Lambright, all of Twin Falls; Garry Lisenbee, Deva Alexander, and Gladys Turner, all of Jerome; Mrs. William Cushing and Mrs. Lance Hayes and daughter, both of Rupert; Karris Ruan of Burley; Mrs. Delyle Bennett and son of Haysburg; Mrs. Gerald Orbell and daughter of Piler; Joe Bowers of Richfield; Mrs. Badi Bradford of Hansen; Maxine Kelly of Hagerman; and Bertha Tilly of Buhl.

Obituaries

William C. Malberg

TWIN FALLS — W.C. (Bill) Malberg, 75, of Twin Falls, died Friday afternoon at Twin Falls Clinic Hospital after a brief illness.

He was born Dec. 29, 1904, in Joliet, Ill. He came to Twin Falls July 4, 1919. He married Evelyn Grinstead June 1, 1925, in Haysburg, Mo. He worked several years as a salesman in Twin Falls. During World War II he moved to California, where he worked in the shipyards. In 1944 he returned to Twin Falls, where he established and operated the M & Y Electric store, until his retirement in 1960. He was an outstanding member of the Southern Idaho Fish and Game Association, of which he was a past president. He was a member of B.P.O.E. #1183 of Twin Falls, the Knights of Columbus Twin Falls chapter #1142, past member of the fourth degree Knights of Columbus San Francisco, Calif., past Grand Knight of the third degree, member of the Legion of Mary, and St. Edward Catholic Church.

Surviving are his wife, two sons, W.C. (Bill) Malberg Jr. of Twin Falls, and Robert Malberg, Walter Malberg of Durango, Colo., and E.J. Malberg of Twin Falls; two sisters, Mrs. W.C. (Dorothy) Mingo of Twin Falls and Mrs. Rex (Anna Mae) Thomas of San Rosa, Calif.; 12 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by two brothers.

Rosary will be recited at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Wednesday at St. Edwards Catholic Church with Father Perry Doeds officiating. Burial will be at Twin Falls cemetery with graveside services under direction of B.P.O.E. #1183. Friends may call Monday and Tuesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Robert C. McNeil

RUPERT — Robert C. McNeil, 89, of Rupert died Friday at his home.

He was born Jan. 8, 1891, in Rigby. He lived in the Clark area near Rigby and attended school there. Burial was in Labelle in 1920. He married Inez Sophia Lundquist Oct. 18, 1920, in Rigby. The

marriage was solemnized in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple April 3, 1954. She died Nov. 24, 1970.

The couple moved from Labelle to Rupert in 1951.

He was an active member of the LDS Church having served as a High Priest. He was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and enjoyed reading and gardening.

Surviving are five sons, Ray McNeil of Grand Coulee, Wash., Donald McNeil of Montpelier, Gordon McNeil of Lebanon, Ore., Sherwin McNeil of Ogden, Utah, Ernest McNeil of Nampa; two daughters, Mrs. Frank (Grace) Whitaker of Bountiful, Utah, and Mrs. Orvil (Shirley) Murphy of Burley; two brothers, Joe McNeil of Idaho Falls and John McNeil of Salt Lake City, Utah; one sister, Mrs. Arthur (Mira) Kerwell of Rexburg; 20 grandchildren and 14 great grandchildren. He was also preceded in death by his parents, one grandchild and two brothers.

Funeral services will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Rupert LDS Stake House with Bishop David A. Moller of the Rupert 4th ward officiating. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery with military graveside rights by the VFW, DAV World War I and World War 2 veterans. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary Monday afternoon and evening and at the church one hour prior to the services on Tuesday.

William R. Allen

KIMBERLY — William Russell (Bill) Allen, 80, of Kimberly died Friday evening at the Mountain View Convalescent Center here.

He was born July 11, 1890, in Marse, Iowa. He married Perle McCoy Jan. 19, 1909, in Walnut, Iowa. He came to the Twin Falls area in 1928 and was a member of the Methodist Church.

Surviving are his wife in Kimberly; two sons, Clyde Allen and W. G. Allen, both of Twin Falls and one daughter, Mrs. Jack (Betty) Claborn of Kimberly, 10 grandchildren and 17 great grandchildren. He was preceded in death by seven brothers and sisters.

Graveside services will be conducted at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the White Mortuary Monday from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. and on Tuesday from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Ray J. Chugg

JEROME — Ray J. Chugg, 57, of Jerome, died Friday night at St. Benedict's Hospital of an apparent heart attack.

He was born Nov. 28, 1922, in Ogden, Utah. He attended West High School and received a football scholarship to Weber College. He was a cattle buyer and stockman most of his adult life.

Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Hansen Mortuary with graveside services for Peck Brothers in the Ogden Utah stockyards and later was employed by American Packing Company and Swift & Company. For the past several years he operated a feedlot South of Jerome. He also operated Half Way Ranch and was a well known Quarter Horse breeder. He judged felines in forty states and Canada and did judging for

Services

TWIN FALLS — Services for Helen Mary Colyer, 85, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the First Presbyterian Church. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. The family suggests memorials to the Twin Falls First Presbyterian Church or a charity of the donor's choice.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Catherine Elizabeth Magee, 62, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the 1st Ward LDS Chapel on Elizabeth Boulevard. Friends may call at White Mortuary Monday and Tuesday until 9 p.m., and at the church on Tuesday from 10 a.m. until service time. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

BUHL — Rosary for Veronica Marie Ruyts, 80, of Buhl, who died Friday, will be recited at 8 p.m. today at the Buhl Immaculate Conception Church and a mass will be celebrated at 10:30 a.m. Monday at the church. Burial will be in the West End Cemetery. Visitation at Farmer's Chapel will be from 1 until 7 p.m. today. The family suggests memorials to the Christian Children's Fund Inc., P.O. Box 26311, Richmond, Va. 22311.

Utah firm convicted of deception

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The attorney for Global Marketing, a firm prosecutors say stole about \$500,000 from inventors by promising to sell their ideas but never following through, has been convicted of two counts of theft by deception.

A Third District Court jury returned the verdicts against James M. Jones late Friday following a week-long trial. The panel found Jones innocent of a third felony count. Two others were dismissed earlier by Judge Homer Wilkinson.

Jones, who is licensed to practice law in California and Idaho as well as Utah, can be sent to prison for up to 15 years and fined up to \$10,000 on each count, said Attorney General Robert Hansen. Wilkinson said he would set a sentencing date for later.

Steven Mabey, president of the Salt Lake City firm, pleaded guilty earlier this year to one count of theft by deception and was placed on probation so he could attend graduate school at Stanford University.

Utah charges against a third official of Global, Albert Woerman, were dropped in exchange for his guilty plea in Colorado to charges stemming from his participating in an identical firm based in Denver, said Hansen. Woerman is serving a 24-month sentence in Colorado.

"This really is a landmark white collar crime case," said Hansen. "They ripped off a lot for a lot of money. And it's hard to get a conviction against a lawyer because the jury knows it will ruin his life."

The Salt Lake attorney General Robert Wallace said Global Marketing victimized about 200 inventors from throughout United States and Canada from 1976 to 1978.

Wallace said the company collected between \$2,000 and \$5,000 from each customer, promising to develop and market inventions and publications with the fee. But he said Global officials simply used much of the money to keep the scheme operating and kept the rest.

The Salt Lake attorney General's Office obtained a court order shutting down Global in 1978.

Jones' lawyer filed a motion asking Wilkinson to set aside the convictions. He said the evidence presented during the trial was not sufficient. He argued directly to the Global scheme. Wilkinson said he would rule later on motion.

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Lofty attitude, media blitz key Reagan plan

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ST. CHARLES, Ill.—Elements of Ronald Reagan's strategy in his bid for the White House include the use of television and radio, an army of volunteers, and a lofty attitude that attempts to place the candidate above petty politics.

During a two-day briefing session for Republican Party chairpersons, top Reagan officials disclosed how they intend to deal with the press, build issues for the candidate, and communicate his message to the public in its purest form.

The strategy was influenced by recent polls taken by the campaign's director of strategy and planning, Richard Wirtlin, and also reflects the thinking of some 20 other campaign officials.

Because they have been encouraged by Reagan's early lead over President Carter and the dissension among Democrats, the Reagan forces have decided to intensify their efforts in more states than earlier planned, while limiting Reagan to 40 days of campaigning.

Reagan's schedule will allow him to prepare for the televised debates sponsored by the League of Women Voters. The final two weeks before the election will be kept open to permit the candidate to concentrate on critical states.

The Reagan camp anticipates personal attacks by Carter that portray their candidate as dangerous or unqualified. According to deputy political director Drew Lewis, Reagan intends to avoid any scraps, running instead on his record and his proposals.

"He intends to run a positive campaign, try not to make any errors, and aggressively move to establish his positions," Lewis said. Here is a partial look at how he hopes to do it:

• **Commercials.** At least 55 percent of the Reagan budget will go to the purchase of media, mostly television and radio. Newspaper advertising will not play a major role until close to election day.

To better control the message, save money, and acquire the full-time services of advertising personnel, an in-house advertising agency has been established by the deputy director for advertising, Peter Dalley, similar to the one he operated in the 1972 presidential campaign of Richard M. Nixon. Offices are now operating in Washington and New York, and the personnel on leave from several advertising agencies.

High priority is placed on getting Reagan's point across without outside interpretation. Dalley said radio will be used consistently as was for the "governor to get positions out in an unadulterated way." The thrust of the advertising program is to portray Reagan as a calm, confident, forward-looking leader who will guide the country in new directions. His 8-year-old record as California governor will be highlighted, as will Carter's failed policies on the economy and foreign affairs. Commercials will be filmed this weekend in California.

• **The Press.** Press conferences during the campaign will be highly controlled. Lynn Notziger, Reagan's communications chief, flatly told the state GOP chairman: "Don't ask for press conferences when we come to your state or set any up." He said the press are "our weapons" but "not for the benefit of the press, but for the benefit of the campaign.... Let us handle this."

The Reagan forces assume Carter will "use everyone on the federal payroll" in the campaign, Notziger said. To counteract this, several programs to get Reagan supporters and surrogates into the newspapers and on the radio have been established. "We need a drumbeat of criticism out there of Carter and support for our candidate," he said.

Volunteers will be sought for a "Letters to the Editor" program, which is the best-read feature in the newspaper, Notziger said. He told the chairman: "Find people to write letters on subjects we are talking about. It would be a thrill to see their own names in the newspaper."

And speakers on Reagan's behalf, such as former President Gerald Ford, are being lined up for events around the country.

• **Issues.** The Reagan team has adopted what it calls an "integrated, correlated campaign technique" for getting the most mileage out of an issue. Reagan will choose a topic, build events around it, have surrogates speak on the subject, and give a national radio address on the issue. This "theme" procedure will be partially launched next week when Reagan speaks to several veterans' organizations, including the American Legion in Boston on Wednesday.

Major emphasis will be on the economy. According to Wirtlin, "Inflation is a major concern. But unemployment is pulling people to take either a neutral stance or move into the Republican corner." Reagan will also stress a strong defense posture. Energy is also high on the issues list.

• **Volunteers.** Reagan is attempting to mobilize at least a half-million workers nationwide. The volunteer effort is called "Commitment '80" and is being run by the Republican National Committee under the direction of Andy Carter, Reagan's former political director.

Recruitment will be conducted by phone and door-to-door. The kickoff for the project will be on Sept. 6, with rallies at Holiday Inns around the country. To further motivate volunteer workers, 100,000 home parties are planned a week later.

State and local committees will be



responsible for buying and distributing campaign material. The Reagan campaign has received \$29.5 million in federal funds to spend on the general election and the Republican National Committee is permitted to spend another \$4.2 million on behalf of Reagan.

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At Skyview and Hazelde, we offer you 24-hour licensed nursing care, an in-house physical therapist, professional, friendly service, many planned activities and a cheerful, pleasant atmosphere!

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Register Now... 733-6343

Time To Begin Fall Dance Lessons
CLASSES BEGIN SEPT. 8th

- Beginners thru advanced
- Pre-school thru adult
- Creative & Modern Dance
- Jazz • Tap
- Teens & Adult Disco Ballroom Classes
- New-Country Western Disco
- Mothers - Grandmothers Danceize, Tap or Acrobic Classes

WILLA DEAN NIELSEN
SCHOOL OF DANCE
Magic Valley Shopping Center - Filier Ave. of Fillmore

COUPON DAYS

Coupons Effective Through Sept. 2, 1980 - Big Savings!!

COUPON

Janet Lee Wieners
Meat or Beef 1 lb.

1.18

With Coupon

Without Coupon 1.39 For 1.44 Limit 6 Per Coupon

Coupon Expires September 2, 1980

COUPON

BURGIE BEER
12-12 oz. Cans

2.99

Save 30¢

Without Coupon 3.29

Coupon Expires September 2, 1980

COUPON

Pillsbury or Ballard Biscuits
Subsidiary of Country Style, 7.5 oz.

5¢ For 1.

With Coupon

Without Coupon 28¢ Each Limit 5 Per Coupon

Coupon Expires September 2, 1980

COUPON

Game Hens
Medium 27 oz.

99¢

With Coupon

Without Coupon 1.59 Each Limit 6 Per Coupon

Coupon Expires September 2, 1980

COUPON

Sandwich Bags
Albertson's 150 Count

88¢

With Coupon

Without Coupon 1.03

Coupon Expires September 2, 1980

COUPON

Margarine
Albertson's 1/2, 1 lb.

39¢

With Coupon

Without Coupon 51¢ Each Limit 1 Per Coupon

Coupon Expires September 2, 1980

COUPON

Lunch Meat
Armour Star Sliced 12 oz. 3 Varieties

99¢

With Coupon

Without Coupon 1.49 Each Limit 6 Per Coupon

Coupon Expires September 2, 1980

COUPON

Generic Ice Cream
Vanilla 1 Gallon

1.09

With Coupon

Without Coupon 1.29 Each Limit 2 Per Coupon

Coupon Expires September 2, 1980

COUPON

Pudding Pops
Variety Pack 4 Count

99¢

With Coupon

Without Coupon 1.19

Coupon Expires September 2, 1980

COUPON

Brownies
Chocolate Walnut Fresh, Melt, So Delicious!

10¢ For 1.

With Coupon

Without Coupon 10¢ For 1.19

Coupon Expires September 2, 1980

COUPON

Batteries
Eveready Car D Pack

83¢

With Coupon

Without Coupon 1.18

Coupon Expires September 2, 1980

COUPON

Orange Juice
Good Day 12 oz.

59¢

With Coupon

Without Coupon 89¢ Each Limit 2 Per Coupon

Coupon Expires September 2, 1980

COUPON

German Chocolate Cake
7 Inch Made Fresh In Our In-Store Bakery

2.99

With Coupon

Without Coupon 3.49 Each Limit 1 Per Coupon

Coupon Expires September 2, 1980

COUPON

Bell Peppers
Large Crisp Fresh Pump And Low In Calories

10¢ For 1.

With Coupon

Without Coupon 2.49 100 Peppers Per Coupon

Coupon Expires September 2, 1980

COUPON

Jello Gelatin
Family Size 6 oz

2¢ For 1.

With Coupon

Without Coupon 38¢ Each Limit 7 Per Coupon

Coupon Expires September 2, 1980

Jeno Plain Pizza 14.87

Snowy Bleach 2.54

35-Off Kibitz 2.84

Adel's Tenderizer 99¢

San-Maid Raisins 1.09

Tree Top Apple Juice 1.09

Tuna Helper 1.21

Malanga Crackling Bran 1.44

10-Off On 10 Items 2.15

DELI SPECIALS

Henny Penny Chicken 2.99

Lunchon Meats 2.19

Macaroni Salad 89¢

Spare Ribs 2.59

ALBERTSONS

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1221 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls

AVAILABILITY

1. All of the advertised items are required to be readily available for sale at the advertised price in each Albertson's store. Except as specifically noted in the ad.

RAIN CHECK

We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise to insure any item you are out of stock. A RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

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

Riot investigation nears completion

BOISE (UPI) — The Ada County Sheriff's Department hopes to finish its investigation into last month's riot at the Idaho State Penitentiary in about a week and hand over its findings to the Ada County prosecutor, who will have to decide what charges are filed against inmates.

Ada County Sheriff's Deputy Lt. Gary Carr, who is in charge of the department's investigation, said officers are reviewing interviews, video tapes, and other data in an effort to compile a report to Ada County prosecuting Attorney Jim Harris.

Carr said they had identified about 15 or 20 inmates who had been involved in some criminal action. Carr would not name the inmates nor would he disclose any of the charges that might be brought against the inmates.

He said it would be up to Harris to decide what the inmates would be charged with. Carr said officers have viewed some of the videotape copies seized during a search of KBCI-Television's newscroom in Boise, but still have part of the tapes to review.

The original videotapes were turned over into the protective custody of 4th District Judge Robert Rowett.

Carr would not specify what other evidence officers were reviewing in preparation for the report.

He said he did not know how long it would take for Harris to read the report once it was finished and submitted to him and to decide what charges to file against the inmates. "It's a slow process and we're doing the best we can," Carr said.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Public Hearing on the draft Recommendations of the Committee on the Independence Task Force will be held on Monday, September 1, 1980 at 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. in the East Conference Room, State Office Building, 4th Floor, Mirron, 700 West State Street, Boise, Idaho. The Independence Task Force is charged with developing recommendations which, if implemented, would reduce premature and inappropriate placement of elderly citizens into nursing homes and assist the elderly in remaining independent as long as possible.

Copies of the draft Recommendations and the Independence Task Force Report are available at the Ada-Oru Regional Planning & Development Association in Weiser, College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls, Idaho Office on Aging in Boise, and community center offices.

Comments may be submitted in writing to the Project Independence, Idaho Office on Aging, 700 West State Street, Boise, Idaho 83725 by the close of business October 10, 1980, or at the hearing.

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Job security needed

For lumber workers, Craig says

POST FALLS, Idaho (UPI) — Lumber workers in North Idaho need job security and a stable business environment so they can plan for the future, First Congressional District candidate Larry Craig said Friday.

The Midvale Republican said he gained more sensitivity to the plight of the working men and women during his week-long visit to Priest River, near Post Falls, where he worked in the woods and a lumber mill as part of his campaign against Democrat Glenn Nichols.

"These men are extremely hard workers," Craig said. "I now know how hard after a week of working side-by-side with them. Even in the best of times, they have very little job security."

"Now, because of the government-contrived recession, these workers and their employers face grave and difficult obstacles."

Craig, who knows the farming and ranching business first-hand from his years as a rancher, worked for Louisiana-Pacific both on a forest reforestation project on the Moore Creek Timber sale 14 miles north of Priest River and on the green chain for three days at a lumber mill in Post Falls.

"If we are ever to see a sound, stable business environment here in the North, where mill owners can operate with some degree of certainty and the working man can plan his life, we simply have to remove many of the government rules and regulations," he said. "These artificial restraints now control and manipulate this vitally important segment of Idaho's economy."

"The up-and-down economic conditions make it very difficult for the industry to operate and create a great uncertainty with the working men and women as to whether they'll have a job next week, or next year."

Craig said his week's work made it clear to him the U.S. Forest Service "works hard to manage properly" the public land from which much timber is harvested by private companies.

"But many of the rules and regulations by which they manage are not only incompatible with the on-going production of timber for the future, they are also inconsistent with sound economic and business procedures," he said. "They don't allow the forest products industry to maximize utilization of the timber grown on public lands."

Church wants to ban potato futures trading

KETCHUM (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church Friday again called for legislation to abolish trading in potato futures in the nation's commodity exchanges.

In a speech to the Idaho Potato Growers-Shipper Association meeting in Ketchum, the Idaho Democrat said he is convinced potato growers "are not well served by the price manipulations fostered by speculation in potato futures."

The massive potato futures default

of 1976 and the near default of 1979 witness the negative impact this speculation has on growers. Idaho's potato, under a regular schedule and rising diesel fuel, fertilizer and electricity bills, do not need the price-depressing activities of the speculators.

Church said he expects the Senate to finally pass legislation banning speculation after a measure he has co-sponsored with Maine's two senators is re-introduced next year.

Post Falls lists teachers that could fill in for strikers

POST FALLS (UPI) — The Post Falls School Board is preparing a list of teachers that could be brought in to fill the ranks if teacher's strike continues beyond Sept. 15, the Coeur d'Alene Press reported Friday.

The newspaper said a reliable source told it the list of teachers is being obtained through cooperation of numerous other school district administrators in the region. All teachers are reported to be certified.

When asked if those teachers would be willing to cross a picket line, the source hesitated, then said, "We're not like Spokane's school districts. According to Post Falls' teachers' contracts, other teachers can cross a picket line."

Superintendent Jim Todd was asked about such a list.

"I hope it never gets to a point where we have to bring outside teachers in but the board has a responsibility to make every effort to maintain a regular schedule and ensure that the schools don't remain closed for too long a period," Todd said.

"It is true that the board is considering the possibility that if they can't settle the contract within a reasonable length of time they will have to take an alternative action. They have to ask if there are people out there who would be willing to come in and fill the gap until a contract can be signed."

NOTICE

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Complete Yard & Lawn Care

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FAST, DEPENDABLE SERVICE!

CALL COLLECT

FREE ESTIMATES

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NOTICE

The Times-News Classified Department will be closed Monday, September 1, in observance of Labor Day. We will reopen at 8:00 a.m. on Tuesday, September 2. Have a safe & happy holiday weekend!

Announcements

01 Floral
MARJORIE'S FLOWERS for less; deliveries. All occasions. 545 Sparks, 734-2924.

02 Wedding Flower Plan Special. By appointment. Marjorie's, 734-2924.

02 Last/Found
LOST Lady's gold sterling wrist watch. A special gift. Reward: 238-4224.

02 LOST: Fly fishing pole & reel, flat & Game Hatcher, etc. Hagerman. 336-8811 or 376-7828.

002 Last/Found
FOUND! 2 Horses on South Park Ave West. Please call 733-4816 or 733-3278 to identify.

002 FOUND: (Possibly dumped at our home) 2 month old part Irish Setter pup. You can have her. 733-4778.

002 LOST! Cat on East Ave. B. Jerome. Gray & white. 6. 324-8855 or 324-4871.

002 LOST! North of Jerome—200-7000 Hastein trailer. Branded and lattooed. 324-8500 or 324-4545.

REWARD: Lost female beagle, Kimberly area, black, brown, white, wearing collar w/tags. Call 423-5104 or collect 637-4608.

004 Special Notices
SWEET COUNTRY AIR now taking bookings for your Christmas party. Call 733-5353. Country swing music at its best.

004 Special Notices
DON'T TOUCH THOSE DRAPES! Let Your Drapery Cleaners do it! We like them down, clean and rehang them. For service in Twin Falls, 643-5582 or 734-5671 after 7pm.

005 Personals
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, Call 733-3300

NEED HELP: With Auto Insurance? Other Insurance Problems? Insurance too high? CALL. Flora Overacre 423-6556

National Farmers Union Insurance Co., 620 Adams-Kimberly

PALMISTRY READING! All readings are private & confidential. 1736 E. Addison, 733-4068.

006 Personals
An Organization For Single People. Adult & family activities. Parents without Partners. Call 734-9322, 735-6465, or 626-3026 evenings.

DISCREET Personal Introductions. Personal Introductions. Personal Introductions. P.O. Box 4422, Mountain View, CA 94041 (415) 961-8135.

DIVORCE SPECIAL! Young woman (in Suite O's Dating Service and meet young men. Not an escort service! P.O. Box 571, Kimberly, ID 83341, 423-6147 8-6 Mon.-Fri.

I WOULD LIKE TO THANK my friends that were so thoughtful during my stay at St. Luke's Hospital. It was so greatly appreciated.

Dean Hopkins (Hoppy)

MEDICAL HYPNOSIS, 26 yrs experience. Great for arthritis, migraine headaches, weight loss, hay fever, or other ailments. Inquiries welcome, call John 326-2251.

006 Personals
SHAKE RIVER Real Estate want to thank everyone who turned out for their OPEN HOUSES last Sunday.

WANTED! People interested in bowling on a mixed team. Call Mike Martin. Phone 734-1427.

007 Jobs of Interest
COOKS: Sun Valley, Idaho. Breakfast cooks with substantial experience for Ketchum-Sun Valley restaurant. Salary open. Call evenings. Mike Martin 208-222-3198.

ADMINISTRATOR/PLANNER
Position available as Administrator/Planner to develop, conduct and manage CEIA programs for Ada County, Boise, special interest groups and non-profit organizations. Good knowledge of CEIA regulations, purposes and objectives necessary for consideration in this position. Ability to plan, organize, direct and administer programs. Ability to coordinate, develop and maintain good working relationship with DOE, county, municipal, state and federal agencies, and private businesses. Ability to work with various boards or councils, analyze, develop and present information of accounting and payroll; ability to supervise and evaluate personnel. Salary \$1400-\$2000; closing date September 5, 1980. Send resume to: Personnel Office, Ada County, 620 Main St., Boise, Idaho 83702. EOE M/F

BURGER KING
Positions now available for part-time work, day & night. Perfect for mothers with children in school. Apply in person at Burger King in Twin Falls. Equal Opportunity Employer.

BUSY SEASON TRAVEL
Tony Reay will be interviewing girls 17 and over to travel national resorts, Hawaii, Alaska, and return. All expenses paid during training plus cash draw. Transportation furnished. drivers license helpful. For interview call 733-0650. Shop 733-7152.

CUSTODIAN: Full-time position for mature man with mechanical ability and building up-keeping experience. \$700 up. Call Dornia Job Shop 733-7152.

DAY HELP
Taco Tms, 11:20 mon thru fri. Apply in person 2-9pm, 656 Blue Lakes N.

DISTRIBUTORS needed for home t-shirt parties. Information phone 733-3268.

Mining Equipment Operators And Maintenance Personnel



Join Anaconda Copper Company's Nevada Moly Team

The Nevada Moly Project is a new open pit molybdenum mine and milling operation located 26 miles north of Tonopah, Nevada. As a part of a company expansion program this project is presently under development and the ANACONDA Copper Company employees are already involved with prestripping and other mine development work. The mine has a projected life of at least 20 years. Since this is a new mine, we now have approximately 125 permanent openings for qualified and experienced production and maintenance personnel. The positions include skilled operators on the following types of heavy mining equipment:

- Electric Shovels (17 cubic yard capacity)
- Rotary Blast Hole Drills (10 inch hole)
- Heavy Tractor/Tractor Equipment (dozers)
- Rubber Tired Motor Vehicles (graders)
- Haul Trucks (120 ton class)

In addition to these positions we have openings for maintenance personnel with the following skills:

- Heavy Duty Diesel Mechanics
- Electricians
- Welder/Fabricators
- Machinists

All of these positions offer starting pay rates from \$8.00 to \$11.75 per hour based on previous demonstrated experience and ability. We also offer annual salary increases and biannual special economic adjustments.

Our employee benefits include comprehensive medical and dental insurance, employee thrift and stock plans and company paid relocation allowances.

It is our policy to be pro-people and the team at Nevada Moly is working union-free. This allows for more flexible and productive work schedules and the opportunity for each employee to develop his or her full potential through a variety of work assignments and cross training as production needs and employee initiative permit.

So if you are looking for

- Good Pay
- Excellent Benefits
- Good Working Conditions
- On the Job Training
- A Secure Future

Contact Clare Firtor or Mike McGee collect at (303) 575-4512 or (303) 575-4745 between the hours of 6:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m. Monday through Friday or

Complete the short application below and mail it to:

ANACONDA Copper Company
Room 622
555 17th Street
Denver, CO 80217

We are an equal opportunity employer.

Name _____

Phone, Days _____ Phone, Evenings _____

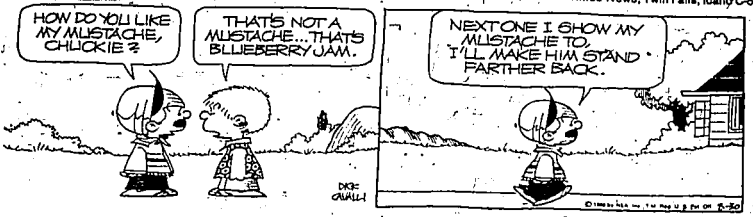
Address _____

Position Applying For _____

Summary of Experience (Type and size of equipment operated & maintained, number of years of experience, etc.) _____

ANACONDA Copper Company
Division of The ANACONDA Company

WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



007 Jobs of Interest
 Lady Sales Clerk to work in cosmetic department. Experience preferred but not necessary. Apply in person: Call 735-1447, Crowley Pharmacy, 144 Main Ave.

007 Jobs of Interest
MANAGER TRAINEE
 Need individual with executive potential who is seeking management opportunity with growing consumer firm. Progressive, pleasing personality with ability to meet the public. Good starting salary & employee benefits. Regulated by state. Call Pat Kavanagh at 735-7207 to arrange for interview. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

NEED someone to CUT & WEED 80 acres of acreage. Needs 324-1196.

NEEDED R.N. & L.P.N.'s for part-time 8-11 shift (swings). Call Skyview Hospital 734-3645.

ACQUANT MANAGER
 Taco Tim's, 4 day work week, experienced preferred. Apply in person 2-9pm, 656 Blue Lakes N.

NOW KITCHEN applications for warehouse labor. Contact Jack Cox at 735-7207 or Idaho State Elevator Co., 100 Canyon St., Twin Falls, Idaho.

MAINTENANCE
 NURSERY ATTENDANT to provide L.C. for babies & toddlers during church services. 735-3449.

007 Jobs of Interest
DREAM JOB! Governance & change. Sun Valley, ID. Must be responsible, dependable, capable & energetic. Shoppers or drinkers please. Send resumes, photo, & your phone # to Box 1512, Sun Valley, ID 83351.

Education
SPECIAL EDUCATION.
 Idaho Dept. of Health and Welfare seeks Developmental Specialists to fill openings at the institution for the Mentally Retarded in Nampa, Idaho. These persons plan, implement, and evaluate developmental programs in a classroom setting for the residents at the institution. Salary range is \$1499-\$2008 per month plus fringe benefits. For application contact the Idaho State Dept. of Education. For applications, contact: Patricia A. Hays, Director, Welfare Personnel, Statehouse, Boise, Idaho 83720 or 208-334-0172 or before 8/31/80.

EXPERIENCED electric eye machine operator. Contact Green Seal at 205 Fowler, Kimberly, ID.

EXPERIENCED Mechanic Welder and truck lubrication technician. Apply Truck World, 400 Airplane Truck Shop.

EXPERIENCED MECHANIC Prefer experience in Jeep and Dodge vehicles. Health and safety training required. References: Contact PO Box 1203, Ketchum, ID 83340.

EXPERIENCED feedlot cowboy for large Southern Idaho farm. Pays well and docking required. Must have experience. Call 260-226-2500, Bamco.

FEED LOT man wanted, also help with farm work. Local references required. 889-7782.

Full time computer help wanted. 5 days a week, 8-5 weekends, hours flexible. Apply at national car rental airport between 8 and 1 Monday through Friday.

HELP WANTED Over 60 hours experience. Health and safety training preferred. Call Navy, 733-6240.

OHIO Special Olympics Director's position open. B.A. required, management experience. Send resume to Special Olympics, P.O. Box 2541, Boise, Idaho 83701. Must be post-marked no later than September 2. Interviews September 13, 1980.

WANTED To hire for a row crop sprinkler irrigated farm, a man who is a self-starter, experienced in irrigation, 12-mechanically inclined, with a family willing to live in the country. Year round position. New modern home supplied. Send resume & references to Box U-25, c/o Times-News.

WEEK-END Grill Cook No ordinary greasy spoon. Must have good experience. Call Dorthea Job Shop 735-7152.

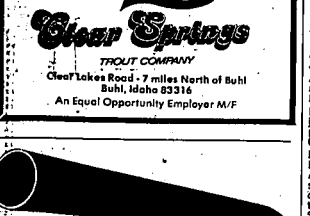
WILLIAM B. RIRIE HOSPITAL is a progressive growing hospital in beautiful North Eastern Nevada is looking for a few good R.N.'s. To these few we will offer a family willing to live in the country for day shift, \$1,833 per month for evening shift or \$1,794 per month for night shift, a \$500 cash bonus and up to \$1000 to defray moving expenses. We also offer a generous benefits program including paid life and health insurance, liberal vacation and holidays, also paid sick leave and no FICA withhold. Please contact Jack T. Wood, Administrator or Dorothy Heman, Director of Nursing Service. Call collect (702) 289-3001 or (702) 289-7253.

YOUR CHILDREN back in school, need extra money? Call 735-3555.

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC
 Clear Springs Trout Company is currently accepting applications for a plant maintenance mechanic. We prefer interested candidates to have a strong mechanical background in general maintenance. A mechanical knowledge of food processing equipment and machinery is also highly desirable. The person hired for this position will be offered a very competitive benefit program to include:

- Paid Vacation and Holidays
- Pension Plan
- Medical Insurance
- Profit Sharing
- Life Insurance

To learn more about this position and our competitive wage scale, stop by our Processing Office or call Gary Voss, Processing Manager at (208) 545-0816, extension 21.



CONSIDER NORTHWEST PIPELINE
 We are expanding existing facilities in the Idaho/Oregon area and have immediate openings for the following:

TEMPORARY ACCOUNTANT
 You will be responsible for the preparation and control of all documents related to the construction of additional pipeline facilities. A BS degree in Accounting and at least 2 years experience is required. Positions located in Caldwell, Twin Falls and Mountain Home, Idaho.

TEMPORARY MATERIAL PERSON
 This position requires a minimum of 3 years experience in warehousing, material handling, shipping and receiving, preferably in a construction environment. Knowledge of materials and pipeline construction is desired. Successful candidate will coordinate the issuance of material to contractors from approved bills of materials and ensure receipts of materials not utilized by contractors. Good communication and communication skills a must. Salary commensurate with experience. For immediate consideration send your resume in complete confidence to: NORTHWEST PIPELINE CORPORATION, P.O. Box 1326, Salt Lake City, Utah 84110. Or call Lynne Petersen, COLLECT (801) 534-3453. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer M/F.

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3 LINES 7 DAYS \$400
 (Figure 4 words per line — extra lines at 50¢ each)

- Non-Commercial users only
- Merchandise priced at \$1,000 or less
- Price must be listed in ad
- No refund if ad is cancelled early
- No copy changes while ad is running

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 Twin Falls, Idaho 83301
 Ad Copy:

Name _____
 Address _____
 City _____ State _____ Zip _____
 Check _____ Money Order _____

733-0931
The TIMES-NEWS
 Mail in coupon with payment or bring to our office at 132 3rd St. West

008 Salespeople
\$25,000 PLUS: New division of an established National company is in need of strong individuals with management experience or potential. Career opportunity. Competitive compensation package. No commission over-rides, plus special supplemental systems. Call Mr. Macchule at Littleton 111, 734-5000 Tues/Wed. only.

015 Babysitters
ACT NOW! Reliable, loving care near Naudin's & Lincoln. Group learning activities. Limited experience. Experienced. 734-2176.

BABYSITTER needed 3 days per week for 2 children. 1-10pm. 734-7077 or 734-7074. Ask for Mrs. Fox.

BABYSITTING in my home. Polite trained. Close to Harrison. 734-8532.

BABYSITTING at my home. Hot lunches & snacks. Nice playroom. 733-5333.

BABYSITTING any age. Hot meals. Friendly loving care. Call 734-4075.

BABYSITTING my home in Jerome. No. of Jerome. Fillmore, Twin Falls. 483 Call 324-8457.

BABYSITTING my home. Any age. Call 324-7440.

BABYSITTING my home. Kimberly area. 423-1492.

BABYSITTING my home. 43 per day. 724-433, 687 N. Washington, Twin Falls.

CHILD CARE starting Sept. 1981. High school education required with a clerical and stenographic background. Organized with numbers and accurate work habits essential. Typewriter & calculator skills required. Some experience in traffic and computer knowledge would be helpful. Competitive salary and excellent fringe benefits. Aspro Seed Company, Box 200, Filer, ID 83329, 326-4336. An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F.

Want to make money? Nat'l. Coin selling. No exp. req. 324-8898, (607) 725-5426.

WANTED! Experienced irrigation engineer. 10 yrs. experience in irrigating in this farming area. Plenty of work. Experience & low bid. Call 734-4276.

WANTED! Experienced milker for a large modern deluge cow herd. Will be attached and crowd gate. Must be married. 8-hour shift. 100% experience. Call 735-7152.

EXPERIENCED Harrow road operator. Call 432-5220.

THE WORLD IS YOUR OFFICE!
 Executive secretary/VP excellent skills. Varied public contacts assures energetic independent thinker. Carygin, 734-2550.

TIPS from a Recruiter on PREPARING a SUPER RESUME to get that job. 32 to Resume; Box 675, Jerome, ID 83328.

TRAFFIC CLERK: Clerical duties relating to shipments of used to world wide locations. High school education required with a clerical and stenographic background. Accurate work habits essential. Typewriter & calculator skills required. Some experience in traffic and computer knowledge would be helpful. Competitive salary and excellent fringe benefits. Aspro Seed Company, Box 200, Filer, ID 83329, 326-4336. An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F.

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EXPERIENCED Harrow road operator. Call 432-5220.

008 Sales People
REAL ESTATE CAREER: Now accepting applications for experienced salespeople. Small offices, full time training and manager to assist sales and increase sales, contact Jerred R. Irish-Manager.

GEM STATE REALTY
 JEROME BRANCH 324-9111.

SALESPERSONS! Full or part-time. New product. See ad at fair. Massage-A-Way, Fillmore, Twin Falls. 483

017 Business Opportunities
017 Situations Wanted
ATTENTION! Need your house cleaned?? Very reliable. 733-2263.

CONCRETE FLATWORK: driveways, patios, garage floors, sidewalks. DON'S CONCRETE 325-7178.

DRIVING JOB: Long or local, mechanic. Experienced. Earn \$1000/mo. Plus 20% in Idaho, Jerome, Idaho 83338.

We suggest you consult your own attorney, the Better Business Bureau, Idaho Consumer Affairs or ask for a free pamphlet and information from the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division, Statehouse, Boise, Idaho 83720. Phone: 334-2400 or 1-800-432-5937.

FOR LEASE: Custom commercial building, 2000-5000 sq. ft. Excellent location. Will design to suit. Call Town and Country Realtors, 732-0716 or 734-4200.

Income Property
COMMERCIAL BUILDING close to main street in Jerome. Good exposure for many businesses. 4500 sq. ft. A real value at about \$10 per sq. ft. Call Jerry at 324-8522 or REAL ESTATE UNLIMITED at 733-9107.

DUPLEX room (1 bedroom) each. Rent \$300 month total. Good location. Low maintenance. Realtor owned. \$41,000. Magic Valley Realty, Gordon L. Crockett, 733-5550 anytime. Evenings 733-8531.

OWNER WISHES to trade home & acreage in Twin Falls for 40 acres or home and acreage in the country. Call Jerry at 324-8522 or REAL ESTATE UNLIMITED at 733-9107.

SUCH A DEAL!
 \$325 per month income on this Acres ranch open to live in this 2 year old 2200 sq. ft. custom home, collect income from 2 large model mobile homes, including coral and barn, 1 hour from Sun Valley. Owner will sell. Make offer. 324-7554.

SUPER Duplex for sale by owner. Priced at \$109,900. For appointment call 734-3542.

009 Money To Loan
SECOND MORTGAGE - WIDER. No points, no prepayment penalty. Aetna Fin. 735-1066.

008 Salespeople
\$25,000 PLUS: New division of an established National company is in need of strong individuals with management experience or potential. Career opportunity. Competitive compensation package. No commission over-rides, plus special supplemental systems. Call Mr. Macchule at Littleton 111, 734-5000 Tues/Wed. only.

015 Babysitters
ACT NOW! Reliable, loving care near Naudin's & Lincoln. Group learning activities. Limited experience. Experienced. 734-2176.

017 Business Opportunities
017 Situations Wanted
ATTENTION! Need your house cleaned?? Very reliable. 733-2263.

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ATTENTION! Need your house cleaned?? Very reliable. 733-2263.

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017 Situations Wanted
ATTENTION! Need your house cleaned?? Very reliable. 733-2263.

023 Investment
OWN YOUR OWN MONEY BUSINESS
 (become a financier.) Ideal for executive type person. Operate from your home or professional office. Clients come to you. Business growth assistance and local area and enjoy a potentially high income. \$350 Fee.
 Call Mr. Manning, 801-202-5339 or write: Mid-West Capital, 3875 West Rockwood, SLC, Utah 84120.

026 Music Lessons
DIAN R. OLSEN
 Piano Studio
 Will teach both classical and pop. Mornings and evenings. \$25 per month in advance. Phone 733-1109

030 Homes For Sale
BURLEY! 1 acre-4 bdrm, 2 bath, 3000 sq. ft., \$69,000. Low interest, assumable loan. Sell or trade. 878-1005.
BY OWNER! 3 BDR, 2 bath, large family room, on cul-de-sac. Lots of storage. Close to schools & shopping. Call 734-5252.

HAVE YOU HEARD?
 There is some more FHA-235 financing available. For a short time only we have 3 & 4 bedroom homes fully qualified. For details call CVR REALTORS.

CVR
COX, VEEH & RASMUSSEN
734-0400 MLS
 1605 Addison Ave. E. TWIN FALLS

USE A FAMILY WANT AD!
3 LINES 7 DAYS \$400
 (Figure 4 words per line — extra lines at 50¢ each)

- Non-Commercial users only
- Merchandise priced at \$1,000 or less
- Price must be listed in ad
- No refund if ad is cancelled early
- No copy changes while ad is running

KITS CAMERAS
 1051 Industry Drive Seattle WA 98188
 (206) 575-1293 — (206) 939-1475

FARMERS MARKET
 733-0931

Times-News
 Box 548
 Classified Dept.
 Twin Falls, Idaho 83301
 Ad Copy:

Name _____
 Address _____
 City _____ State _____ Zip _____
 Check _____ Money Order _____

733-0931
The TIMES-NEWS
 Mail in coupon with payment or bring to our office at 132 3rd St. West

REAL PEOPLE... in real estate

Patricia Lockard Sales Associate
Koolaan Lytle Broker/Owner
Tom Kolouch Sales Associate
Donna Parker Sales Associate
AuDeane King Sales Associate
Gayle Bengochea Sales Associate
Tom Hundhausen Sales Associate
Lou McManaman Sales Associate
Naomi Meassey Sales Associate

Spring Creek Realtors
 1632 Addison East Twin Falls 734-0600

Riot investigation nears completion

BOISE (UPI) — The Ada County Sheriff's Department hopes to finish its investigation into last month's riot at the Idaho State Penitentiary in about a week and hand over its findings to the Ada County prosecutor, who will have to decide what charges are filed against inmates.

Ada County Sheriff's Deputy Lt. Gary Carr, who is in charge of the department's investigation, said officers are reviewing interviews, video tapes, and other data in an effort to compile a report to Ada County Prosecutor Attorney Jim Harris.

Carr said they had identified about 15 or 20 inmates who were involved in some criminal action. Carr would not name the inmates nor would he disclose any of the charges that might be brought against the inmates.

He said it would be up to Harris to decide what the inmates would be charged with.

Carr said officers have viewed some of the videotape copies seized during a search of KBCI-Television's newscroom in Boise, but still have part of the tapes to review.

The original videotapes were turned over into the protective custody of 4th District Judge Robert Rowett.

Carr would not specify what other evidence officers were reviewing in preparation for the report.

He said he did not know how long it would take for Harris to read the report once it was finished and submitted to him and to decide what charges to file against the inmates.

"It's a slow process and we're doing the best we can," Carr said.

Job security needed

For lumber workers, Craig says

POST FALLS, Idaho (UPI) — Lumber workers in North Idaho need job security and a stable business environment so they may plan for the future. First Congressional District candidate Larry Craig said Friday.

The Midvale Republican said he gained more sensitivity to the plight of the working men and women during his week-long visit to Priest River and Post Falls, where he worked in the woods and a lumber mill as part of his campaign against Democrat Glenn Nichols.

"These men are extremely hard workers," Craig said. "I now know how hard after a week of working side-by-side with them. Even in the best of times, they have very little job security."

"If we are ever to see a sound, stable business environment here in the North, where mill owners can operate with some degree of certainty and the working man can plan his future, we always have to remove many of the government rules and regulations," he said. "These artificial restraints now control and manipulate this vitally important segment of Idaho's economy."

"The up-and-down economic conditions make it very difficult for this industry to operate and create a great uncertainty with the working men and women as to whether they'll have a job next week, or next year."

"Now, because of the government-controlled recession, these workers and their employers face grave and difficult obstacles."

Craig, who knows the farming and ranching business from 1962 to 1976 as a rancher, worked for Louisiana-Pacific both on a forest road-building project on the Moore Creek timber sale, miles north of Priest River and on the green chain for three days at a lumber mill in Post Falls.

Craig said his week's work made it clear to him the U.S. Forest Service "works hard to manage properly" the public land from which much timber is harvested by private companies.

"But many of the rules and regulations by which they manage are not only incompatible with the on-going production of timber for the future, they are also inconsistent with sound economic and business procedures," he said. "They don't allow the forest industry maximum utilization of the timber grown on public lands."

Church wants to ban potato futures trading

KETCHUM (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church Friday called for legislation to abolish trading in potato futures in the nation's commodity exchanges.

In a speech to the Idaho Potato Grower-Shipper Association meeting in Ketchum, the Idaho Democrat said he is convinced potato growers are not well served by the price manipulations fostered by speculation in potato futures.

"The massive potato futures default

of 1976 and the near default of 1979 witness the negative impact this speculation has on growers. Idaho's potato producers, faced with ever-rising diesel fuel, fertilizer and electricity bills, do not need the price-depressing activities of the speculators."

Church said he expects the Senate to finally pass legislation banning speculation after a measure he has co-sponsored with Maine's two senators is re-introduced next year.

Post Falls lists teachers that could fill in for strikers

POST FALLS (UPI) — The Post Falls School Board is preparing a list of teachers that could be brought in to fill the ranks if teacher's strikes continue beyond Sept. 15, the Coeur d'Alene Press reported Friday.

The newspaper said a reliable source told it the list of teachers is being obtained through cooperation of numerous other school district administrations in the region. All teachers are reported to be certified.

When asked if the teachers would be willing to cross a picket line, the source hesitated, then said, "We're not like Spokane's school districts. According to Post Falls' teachers' contracts, other teachers can cross a picket line."

Superintendent Jim Todd was asked about such a list.

"I hope I never get to a point where we have to bring outside teachers in but the board has responsibility to make every effort to maintain a regular schedule and ensure that the schools don't remain closed for too long a period," Todd said.

"It is true that the board is considering the possibility that if they can't settle the contract within a reasonable length of time they will have to take an alternative action."

"They have to ask if there are people out there who would be willing to come in and fill the gap until a contract can be signed."

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC

Public Hearing on the draft Recommendations of the Governor's Project Independence Task Force will be held on September 1, 1980 at 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. in the East Conference Room, State Office Building (Hall of Mirrors), 700 West State Street, Boise, Idaho 83727. Independence is charged with developing recommendations which, if implemented, would reduce premature and inappropriate placement of elderly citizens into nursing homes and assist the aging remaining independent as long as possible.

Copies of the draft Recommendations are available at the Idaho-Ore Regional Planning & Development Association in Weiser, College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls, Idaho Office on Apollo in Boise, and community center in cities.

Comments may be submitted in writing to Project Independence, Idaho Office on Apollo, 700 West State Street, Boise, Idaho 83727 by the close of business October 10, 1980, or at the hearing.

PUBLISHED: Sunday, August 31, September 1, 1980. Monday, September 15, 1980.

Comments may be submitted in writing to Project Independence, Idaho Office on Apollo, 700 West State Street, Boise, Idaho 83727 by the close of business October 10, 1980, or at the hearing.

PUBLISHED: Sunday, August 31, September 1, 1980. Monday, September 15, 1980.

Announcements

01 Florist
MARGORIE'S FLOWERS for less; deliveries. Art. cations. 545 Sparks. 734-2321.

02 Wedding Flower Fall Special. By appointment. Margorie's, 734-2321.

02 Lost/Found
LOST Lady's gold sterling wrist watch. A special gift. Reward, 326-4234.

LOST: Fly fishing pole & reel, fish & Garcia's fishing gear. Hagerman. 336-8811 or 378-7828.

NOTICE

The Times-News Classified Department will be closed Monday, September 1, in observance of Labor Day. We will reopen at 8:00 a.m. on Tuesday, September 2. Have a safe & happy holiday weekend!

002 Lost/Found FOUND 2 Horses on South Park Ave West. Please call 733-4816 or 733-3278 to identify. Call 733-4816.	004 Special Notices DON'T TOUCH THOSE DRAPES! Let Vogue Drapery Cleaners do it all! We take them down, clean and rehang them. For service in Twin Falls, 543-552 or 745-5971 after 7pm.	006 Personals An Organization For Single People, Adult & family activities. Partners 734-0232, 733-0945, or 828-0228 eve.
002 Lost/Found LOST: Cat on East Ave. B. Jerome, Gray & white, 6 look. Red collar. Reward: 324-8682 or 324-4545.	006 Personals ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Call 733-6300	006 Personals NEED HELP - With Auto Insurance? Other Insurance Problems? Insurance too high? Call: Fire Overcare 425-8569 National Farmers Union Insurance Co., 322 Adams-Kimberly.
004 Special Notices SWEET-COUNTRY AIR now taking bookings for your Christmas party. Call 733-4333. Country swing music at its best.	006 Personals I WOULD LIKE TO THANK all my friends that were so thoughtful during my stay at St. Luke's Hospital. It was so greatly appreciated. Dean Hopkins (Hoppy), MEDICAL HYPNOSIS, 28 yrs experience. Great for arthritis, migraine headaches, weight loss, hay fever, or other ailments. Inquiries welcome. Call John 324-1281.	007 Jobs of Interest Tony Reay will be interviewing girls 17 and over to travel national resorts, Hawaii, Alaska, and return. All expenses paid during training plus cash draw. Transportation furnished, drivers license helpful. For interview call 733-0650 Tuesday only.
007 Jobs of Interest CUSTODIAN - Full-time position for mature man with mechanical ability and building up-keep experience. \$700 up. Call Dortha Job Shop 735-7152.	007 Jobs of Interest DAYHELP - Taco Time, 11-2 mon thru fri. Apply in person 2-5pm, 659 Blue Lakes N.	007 Jobs of Interest DISTRIBUTORS needed for home 1-shirt parties. Information phone 733-3358.

006 Personals SNAKE RIVER Real Estate want to thank everyone who turned out for their OPEN HOUSES last Sunday. WANTED! People interested in buying on a mixed plan. Active agents. Contact Flo at 734-1827.	007 Jobs of Interest AVON BUY OR SELL. BARTENDER - must be able to take responsibilities. First class place of business. \$8.00 per hour plus commission. Call Dortha Job Shop 733-7152.
007 Jobs of Interest ADMINISTRATOR/PLANNER - Position available as Administrator/Planner to develop, conduct and manage CETA programs for Ada County, Boise, special interest groups and non-profit organizations. Good knowledge of CETA regulations, purposes and objectives necessary for consideration in this position. Ability to work with various boards or councils, analyze, develop and present information. Good knowledge of accounting and payroll; ability to supervise and evaluate personnel. Salary \$199-3205, closing date September 5, 1980. Send resume to: Personnel Office, Ada County, 650 Main St., Boise, Idaho 83702. EOE M/F	007 Jobs of Interest APPLY TODAY! House of Lloyd needs top & gift demonstrators. No investment. 537-8620.

Mining Equipment Operators And Maintenance Personnel

Join Anaconda Copper Company's Nevada Moly Team

The Nevada Moly Project is a new open pit molybdenum mine and milling operation located 26 miles north of Topopah, Nevada. As a part of a company expansion program this project is presently under development and the ANACONDA Copper Company employees are already involved with geotripping and other mine development work. The mine has a projected life of at least 20 years.

Since this is a new mine, we now have approximately 125 permanent openings for qualified and experienced production and maintenance personnel. The positions include skilled operators on the following types of heavy mining equipment:

- Electric Shovels (17 cubic yard capacity)
- Rotary Blast Hole Drills (10 inch hole)
- Heavy Track Diesel Equipment (dozers)
- Rubber Tired Motor Vehicles (graders)
- Hand Trucks (120 ton class)

In addition to these positions we have openings for maintenance personnel with the following skills:

- Heavy Duty Diesel Mechanics
- Electricians
- Welder/Fabricators
- Mechanics

All of these positions offer starting pay rates from \$8.00 to \$11.75 per hour based on previous demonstrated experience and ability. We also offer annual salary increases and biannual special economic adjustments.

Our employee benefits include comprehensive medical and dental insurance, employee thrift and stock plans and company paid relocation allowances.

It is our policy to be pro-people and the team at Nevada Moly is working union-free. This allows for more flexible and productive work schedules and the opportunity for each employee to develop his or her full potential through a variety of work assignments and cross training as production needs and employee initiative permit.

So if you are looking for:

- Good Pay
- Excellent Benefits
- Good Working Conditions
- On the Job Training
- A Secure Future

Contact: Clare Flint or Mike McGee collect at (303) 575-4912 or (303) 575-4745 between the hours of 6:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m. Monday through Friday

Complete the short application below and mail it to:

ANACONDA Copper Company
Room 622
555 17th Street
Denver, CO 80217

We are an equal opportunity employer.

Name _____ Phone, Days _____ Phone, Evenings _____

Address _____

Position Applying For _____

Summary of Experience (Type and size of equipment operated or maintained, number of years of experience, etc.) _____

ANACONDA Copper Company
Division of The ANACONDA Company

NOTICE

TWIN FALLS TREE SERVICE

IS OFFERING 10% OFF ON ALL WORK

RESIDENTIAL • COMMERCIAL

TREE TRIMMING

Complete Yard & Lawn Care

- * TREE FEEDING
- * TREE SPRAYING
- * FERTILIZING
- * ORNAMENTAL TRIMMING
- * TREE PRUNING
- * SOIL TESTING
- * POWER RAKING

"SPECIALISTS IN RESTORING DAMAGED LAWNS"

LOCALLY OWNED

SERVING TWIN FALLS and SURROUNDING AREAS

FAST, DEPENDABLE SERVICE!

CALL COLLECT. FREE ESTIMATES. **734-6345**

LICENSED INSURED

000 Homes For Sale
TWO extra clean newly decorated homes...

001 Out of Town Homes
BY OWNER, Old 2-story 2 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath...

002 Out of Town Homes
BEAUTIFUL BRICK HOME with 2 1/2 baths, full basement...

003 Out of Town Homes
IN WENDELL, 3 bedroom custom built home...

004 Farms & Ranches
32 ACRES with 6 barns & pasture, 30 shaded trees...

005 Farms & Ranches
37 ACRES with 6 barns & pasture, 30 shaded trees...

006 Business Property
WORKSHOP for rent, 32x40 on Highland Ave...

007 Mobile Homes For Sale
1970 12x52 Van Dyke, all electric, storage shed...

008 Mobile Homes For Sale
1972 12x52 Van Dyke, all electric, storage shed...

009 Gem State Realty
BLUE LAKES BRANCH 529 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-5336

010 Round Valley Realty
3029 Challis, ID. 875-2439 or 879-4466

011 Handy Realty
810 So. Lincoln
FOR THE BEGINNER! Own \$7500 cash down...

012 Handy Realty
810 So. Lincoln
FOR THE BEGINNER! Own \$7500 cash down...

013 Handy Realty
810 So. Lincoln
FOR THE BEGINNER! Own \$7500 cash down...

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FOR THE BEGINNER! Own \$7500 cash down...

021 Handy Realty
810 So. Lincoln
FOR THE BEGINNER! Own \$7500 cash down...

022 Handy Realty
810 So. Lincoln
FOR THE BEGINNER! Own \$7500 cash down...

COUNTRY LIVING CLOSE TO TOWN
Come in and meet our new sales associates Suzanne Warr and John Koett...

OPEN HOUSES
325 ACRES on 1/2 mile barn. Loading shed, good crops...

WILLS INC. ERA
FOR SALE 238 acre farm land w/24 shares north of Jerome...

OPEN HOUSES
325 ACRES on 1/2 mile barn. Loading shed, good crops...

OPEN HOUSES
325 ACRES on 1/2 mile barn. Loading shed, good crops...

MAYER MOVES FOR YOU 734-7935
EXPECTING AN ADDITION or maybe several? This is one of the few homes in Twin Falls...

WILLS INC. ERA
FOR SALE 238 acre farm land w/24 shares north of Jerome...

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FOR SALE 238 acre farm land w/24 shares north of Jerome...

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FOR SALE 238 acre farm land w/24 shares north of Jerome...

WILLS INC. ERA
FOR SALE 238 acre farm land w/24 shares north of Jerome...

CHARMING
Don't smother mother
Live where you play
Land O'Leany

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, AUGUST 31
1122 Blake St. North

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OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, AUGUST 31
1122 Blake St. North

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, AUGUST 31
1122 Blake St. North

054. Unfurn. Apt. & Duplex
1 BEDROOM apartment, water paid, 734-8611.
2+1 Bedroom area, stove & ref. incl. now & avail. Sept. 1, \$165 + \$10 deposit.

058 Office & Business Rental
ATTENTION SALES REPRESENTATIVES
Furnished executive office space, Tel. 220-8090.

057 Miscellaneous For Sale
CROCKS ARE AVAILABLE at Red's Trading Post. Stone jars, pitchers, butter churns and more.

061 Miscellaneous For Sale
ELECTRIC golf cart for sale. 1 seater in good shape. Call 734-3128.

062 Antiques
BUY that special someone an antique piece for Christmas. Antiques grow in value. 334-7868 after 4.

067 Radio, TV & Stereo
COLUMBIA 8 track player with 2 speakers. Works good. Call 734-2428.

068 Furniture & Carpets
HIDE-A-BED table & chairs, chest of drawers, 11" bed, chair, 2 gold chairs. 343-3377.

069 Heating & Air Cond.
AIR TIGHT wood burning furnace, 100% wood consumption. 734-4049.

066 Good Things To Eat
AHLAND ORCHARD will be open from Sept. 1 until Oct. 15. We have finished picking Bartlett pears and baskets will be ready for picking around the 30th.

062 Bedroom apartment, 515 North St., Shoshone ID. Call 892-2117 after 5PM.

062 Bedroom, unfurnished basement apt., no children or pets. Water-garbage- sanitation provided.

062 Building Materials
1/2" Sheetrock, 1/4" Sheetrock, Mineral Roofing, etc. 935-2244.

067 Miscellaneous For Sale
ALUMINUM 23 lb. NEWS PAPER \$30. ton

067 Miscellaneous For Sale
TOILET BRUSH, Excellent condition. \$200. 734-5285.

068 Furniture & Carpets
ANTIQUE couch and chair for sale. Needs refinishing. 734-7685.

068 Furniture & Carpets
OIL Burner Unit for Furnace, used 6 months, in good condition. 324-8259.

068 Good Things To Eat
AGRIANA Wolfhound puppy, 7 weeks old, 234-3441.

056 Rooms For Rent
KITCHEN & Bathrooms. Student or working man only. \$75 month + deposit. 734-5387.

062 Building Materials
APARTMENT SALE: Apartment building, 6 units, houses, etc. 734-8663.

067 Miscellaneous For Sale
WANTED! To rent or lease 3 bedroom executive home for businessman and family.

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063 Office & Business Rental
APPROXIMATELY 600 SQ. FT. of office space, private offices. Will lease with or without receipt and answering service. Call Globe Realty, 735-9256.

067 Merchandise
ARCTIC cat litter on mobile and motorcycle trailer. Metal fireplace; tent heater. 425-6278.

067 Merchandise
BET COMING GAS RATION. A patented proven carburetor system that can get up to 100 mpg. Complete plans and instructions. Build it yourself!

067 Merchandise
BRAND NEW 430 Roller Skates, 300, Size 8. It's interesting call 735-1026.

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AGRIANA Wolfhound puppy, 7 weeks old, 234-3441.



Your Service or Business can be listed in this Directory Only \$1947 30 Days.....

Frederickson's INSULATION Heritage STOVE INSERTS. Big D says: come and see our hot deals or fireplaces.

ACME PERSONNEL SERVICE
We have a better way of doing it! Call Walt or Karen, 734-0444; or stop in & see us at 1153 Blue Lakes Blvd. W.

ALOE VERA BY AVA CARE
Quarts, gallons, lotions. Hilca vitamins, food supplements, skin care. 324-2656 Joann Walker, Dist.

ANTENNA SERVICE
Chuck's TV Antenna Service: Signal tests, new installations, etc. 820-9711, Hazelton.

APPLIANCE REPAIR
All makes-home appliances, Ken's TV & Appliances, 300 Main St., 735-2253 Twin.

BACKHOE
Mohr Backhoe Service. Top soil, rock, concrete, septic systems, excavation. 735-3341.

BATHROOM REMODEL
Small job a specialty. For a 735-2177, you can live with.

BUILDING/REMODELING
All types construction. Rough to finish. Specialties 734-276 or 325-9686.

CARPENTRY & ALUMINUM/COULR RIORWORK
Paraphrasing a textured ceiling, painting, paneling, bathroom linings. 324-3206.

CARPET LAYING
Professional carpet layer will install new or used carpet. Also repair, Guarantee labor. Free estimate. Call 724-1223.

CEMENT FINISHING
Residential/Commercial. Specializing in floor of decorative flatterwork-steps, walkways, etc. The Finishing Touch 735-0797.

DOUBLE PAINTING & PROPERTY MAINTENANCE
Preparation work done right, 20 years of quality work. 425-8245.

EMPLOYMENT SERVICES
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School menus

SCHOOL MENUS WEEK OF SEPT. 2-4

BLAINE COUNTY SCHOOLS
Tuesday: Turkey-a-la King w/vegetables over baking powder biscuits, tossed green salad, sliced peaches, egg-cholesterol milk or 2 percent.
Wednesday: Beef-aroni w/tomato beef sauce, roll w/butter, green beans, applesauce/cheese mix, molasses cookie, milk.
Thursday: Fish patty, whole wheat roll w/peanut butter, french fries w/catsup, green peas, one-half orange or fruit, milk.
Friday: Beef taco w/cheese; shredded tomato lettuce, mixed vegetables, sliced pears, lemon roll, milk.

TWIN FALLS SCHOOLS
Tuesday: Fresh braised pork w/brown gravy, mashed potatoes, cornmeal roll w/butter, sliced tomatoes, one-fourth orange, milk.
Wednesday: Beef-bacon burrito, carrot-cabbage slaw, deviled eggs, applesauce, milk.
Thursday: Spaghetti w/meat sauce, tossed salad, cheese sticks, maple bar, fresh grapes, milk.
Friday: Ham and cheese on bun, french fries, pickles, cantaloupe, milk.

RICHFIELD SCHOOLS
Tuesday: Fried chicken, rice, salad, rolls w/butter, milk.
Wednesday: Hamburgers, french fries w/ketchup, fruit, milk.
Thursday: Enchiladas, rolls w/butter, green beans, milk.
Friday: Tuna sandwiches, macaroni salad, fruit, peanut butter bars, chocolate milk.

GOODING COUNTY SCHOOLS
Tuesday: Barbecue pork w/bun, tossed salad w/dressing, plnk applesauce, milk.
Wednesday: Turkey gravy, whipped potatoes, hot biscuit and butter, carrot sticks, plum crisp, milk.
Thursday: Fried chicken, macaroni salad, peanut butter sandwich, pears, milk.

Friday: Pig in blanket, buttered corn, cheese stick, peaches, chocolate milk.

WENDELL SCHOOLS
Tuesday: Hamburger gravy, mashed potatoes, carrot and celery sticks, buttered spinach, rolls, milk.
Wednesday: Vegetable beef stew, rolls, peanut butter and honey, fruit, milk.
Thursday: Sloppy Joes, buttered corn, cheese sticks, pears, milk.
Friday: Combo sandwiches, potato salad, fresh fruit and cookies, milk.

JEROME SCHOOLS
Tuesday: Pigs in a blanket, celery sticks, french fries, orange wedge, catsup, milk.
Wednesday: Peanut butter and honey sandwich, macaroni and cheese, red Jello, peach dessert, milk.
Thursday: Hamburger Pizza, green beans, tossed green salad, applesauce, milk.
Friday: Batter-dip fish, tartar sauce, au gratin potatoes, mixed vegetables, hot roll, strawberry pie, milk.

SHOSHONE SCHOOLS
Tuesday: Hot dogs, hot potato salad, catsup and mustard, fruit, milk.
Wednesday: Fried chicken, green beans, stuffed celery, rolls w/butter, milk.
Thursday: Meat and cheese pizza, mixed vegetables, cucumber sticks, fruit, cookie, milk.
Friday: Fish (batter dip), tartar sauce, french fries, roll, bread sticks, milk.

VALLEY SCHOOLS
Tuesday: Macaroni w/cheese, green beans, hot rolls w/butter, peas/pie, milk.
Wednesday: Fried chicken, mashed potatoes w/gravy, frozen peas, corn bread, pears, milk.
Thursday: Hamburger gravy over rice, corn, rolls w/butter, fruit salad, milk.
Friday: Turkey sandwich, vegetable soup, carrot sticks, lettuce leaf, pickle chip, strawberry shortcake, milk.

Workers at bombed casino sign up for jobless benefits

STATELINE, Nev. (UPI) — Bloody Marys flowed freely to people sitting in the sun outside the Nevada unemployment office, where employees from the bombed out Harvey's Resort Hotel gathered to sign up for jobless benefits.

But despite the levity, many of those waiting in line expressed concern over their economic plight and anger with the extortionists whose bomb Wednesday blew away part of the hotel and their jobs.

It up, it cost me my job," said Duyle Scheer, a 21 elder. "I think a lot of people will lose their homes because of this."

About 1,300 of Harvey's estimated 2,000 workers were expected to show up at the unemployment office within the next week or so, said director Larry McCracken. About 300 to 400 of them would have sought jobless

benefits anyway because of seasonal layoffs after Labor Day. Jobless workers can receive up to \$124 a week in benefits, but most casino workers won't get that much because their salaries are low, since much of their income comes from tips.

Officials at most other South Lake Tahoe hotels and casinos conceded that the bomb blast might be good for business in the coming Labor Day weekend.

"You have to look at this two ways," said Jim Parsons, public director at the 530-room Sahara-Tahoe Hotel next door to Harvey's.

"It is a disaster, but as unfortunate as it may be, a lot of people tend to flock to disasters. We have large crowds of people outside," he said.

Down the block at Caesars Tahoe, the newest hotel-casino at the lake, spokesman Phil Weidinger said busi-

ness was good Thursday. "We've received more calls for reservations up here than ever before," he said. "We've had a lot of curiosity seekers. Very basically, the bomb helped in a way, in a kind of sick way. A lot of people just want to come up and look at the thing."

Harrah's, the largest of the major hotels on the south shore of Lake Tahoe with 540 rooms, reported Thursday it was already full for the Labor Day weekend.

Harrah's was closed for about seven hours Wednesday before the bomb ripped through Harvey's, which is located across the street.

Lake Tahoe Visitors Bureau spokesman Tom Ryan said the interruption caused by the bomb drama had ended.

"Business has returned to normal this morning," Ryan said. "It will be a busy, busy weekend."

Hughes competent, ex-aides say

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Six former top executives accused of fraudulently taking over the Howard Hughes financial empire during the industrialist's last years claim Hughes was mentally competent throughout his lifetime.

The defendants Thursday filed a 161-page document in a motion to quash service of process of a \$50 million suit filed by Summa Corp. against 14 Hughes aides, executives and doctors.

The 1973 suit filed by Summa Corp. is the holding company of the Hughes empire, charged the defendants with wrongful conduct in defrauding

Hughes and of taking control of Hughes' holdings during the recluse's late years.

Hughes died April 5, 1976, on a flight from Acapulco, Mexico, to a Texas hospital. His first cousin, William Lumis, assumed control of Summa Corp. and is administrator of the estate in several jurisdictions.

"Mr. Hughes was mentally competent," the briefs read. Attorneys said reports that Hughes was kept under the influence of drugs by aides was "a red herring."

"Summa has presented no competent evidence to show misuse, by anyone, of corporate assets or pro-

erty in Nevada, or anywhere else," according to the briefs.

The defendants said they were out-of-state residents and not subject to the jurisdiction of Nevada courts.

District Judge Charles Thompson said he would decide later whether to rule on the motions to quash or whether to call attorneys into court to argue the case.

Frank William Gay, Dr. Wilbur Sutton Thain, John Holmes, Howard Eckhardt, James Rickard and Levar Myler filed the documents and affidavits Thursday through their attorneys.

Bill preserving giant plane receives Brown's signature

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. has signed legislation designed to preserve Howard Hughes' "Spruce Goose" — the largest airplane ever built.

The measure allows the plane to be moved without preparation of environmental impact reports to a site next to the Queen Mary, the ocean liner permanently docked in Long

Beach Harbor as a hotel. The plane would be turned into an aviation museum by a non-profit group.

Summa Corp., which oversees the Hughes estate, has until Oct. 3 to remove the plane from storage to allow the hangar to be torn down and the leased site returned to the Port of Long Beach for construction of a supertanker facility.

The 220-foot-long plane, built of

molded wood and weighing 140 tons, is bigger than today's largest aircraft, the Boeing 747, and was designed to carry World War II troops and supplies over the Atlantic.

But it was squirreled away soon after Hughes took the plane on his only flight — a low, one-minute hop over the waters of Long Beach Harbor on Nov. 2, 1947.

U.S. seeks delay of lawsuit naming Iran as defendant

LUBBOCK, Texas (UPI) — The U.S. Attorney General's office has intervened in a suit filed by a realty company against the Iranian government, asking a federal judge to stay any proceedings involving Iran as a defendant.

U.S. Attorney Kenneth Mitchell filed the motion before U.S. District Judge Albert Woodward, arguing any action against Iran could jeopardize attempts to free the American hostages. "The United States is deeply concerned concerning the Iranian government pending before this court at this time will create a serious risk of prejudicing the continuing efforts of the United States government to resolve the hostage crisis," the motion said.

Associated Builders Realtors Inc.

was chosen by the Iranian government to sell a \$350,000 ranch site house once occupied by the crown prince of Iran and an Iranian air force officer and his family. The company brought suit in April.

The house was purchased for the crown prince's weekend use while he was a pilot trainee at nearby Reese Air Force Base.

In the \$23,000 damage suit filed April 15, the realty firm alleged that on July 25, 1979, the company entered into a listing agreement with the Iranian government making the realty company sole broker for sale of the house.

That agreement, the petition stated, was to have continued until midnight on Oct. 30, 1979.

The realty officials, represented by

company secretary Stephen Von Phil, alleged, however, that an oral agreement was made with Iran on Oct. 1 to extend the contract by 90 days.

While the contract was in effect, the plaintiffs contend, the U.S. Embassy in Tehran was seized and 53 Americans were "kidnapped and held prisoner."

That action, which the plaintiffs claim was "heinous, tortious and malicious," prompted President Carter to freeze Iranian assets in this country.

Because of the freeze, the plaintiffs said they had been unable to dispose of the rambling, one-story house and had forfeited a 5.5 percent commission worth \$19,250.

Brown pays entire debt for his bid

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. has paid off his \$600,000 presidential campaign debt only four months after abandoning his bid for the White House.

Jodie Kraljevski, treasurer for the Brown-For-President campaign, said Thursday that the organization has \$18,388 in the bank with only "a couple of thousand dollars" in incidental bills outstanding.

She said a final Federal Elections Commission audit was expected by December. "I'm sure we're out of debt," she said.

Brown spent \$3.2 million on his unsuccessful drive for the presidency, which he one a single Democratic nomination in a presidential caucus from Wisconsin. Brown received \$220,325 in federal matching funds.

Several special interest groups offered raise money to pay off the debt.

In June alone, the real estate and related building-financial industries raised \$16,000 for Brown, chiropractor Delvin J. Lovato said.

Brown administration officials and their state employees also donated money.

Pueblo council supports Reagan

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — The All Indian Pueblo Council, citing unkept promises by President Carter, has endorsed Republican Ronald Reagan for president.

Chairman Delvin J. Lovato said the Pueblo Indian reservations of New Mexico, could work for the election of Reagan as their running mate, George Bush.

Lovato said he met with Pueblo Indian leaders in Albuquerque in September 1976, promised consultation on all major policies affecting the Indian people of this country and promised to determine whether termination — promises which were never kept," Lovato said.

"Governor Reagan made no promise to anyone that his promise to join in a partnership with all minorities, including the Indian people, in developing a new national strategy to address the needs of all Americans and all other minorities."

Carter gains endorsement of a sort

SANTA ROSA, Calif. (UPI) — Willie Carter Spann, now residing in the Sonoma County jail, has more or less endorsed his uncle Jimmy, now residing in the White House, for re-election.

He said Thursday that his uncle has earned the right to be re-elected, president because "he is not a

bumbling person — he is a witty, crafty, back-stabbing politician."

Ronald Reagan, Spann said, "is dangerous," and John Anderson "a fool in every way."

Spann, who has been in prison from time to time for narcotics and other criminal offenses, gave his opinions in a jail interview with the Fairfield, Calif., Daily Republic.

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<p>Assorted Zee Napkins 60 ct. 29¢</p>	<p>Blue Bonnet Margarine 1 lb. 53¢</p>	<p>PRODUCE SPECIALS</p> <table border="1" style="width: 100%; border-collapse: collapse;"> <tr> <td style="text-align: center;">Local WATER-MELONS 10¢ lb.</td> <td style="text-align: center;">Seedless GRAPES 69¢ lb.</td> </tr> <tr> <td style="text-align: center;">Yellow ONIONS 17¢ lb.</td> <td style="text-align: center;">CABBAGE 19¢ lb.</td> </tr> </table>	Local WATER-MELONS 10¢ lb.	Seedless GRAPES 69¢ lb.	Yellow ONIONS 17¢ lb.	CABBAGE 19¢ lb.
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<p>MEAT SPECIALS</p> <p>Pierce, "Old Faithful" BONELESS HAMS \$1.59 lb.</p> <p>Frying CHICKEN THIGHS (Back attached) 69¢ lb.</p> <p>Frying CHICKEN BREAST (Back attached) 98¢ lb.</p> <p>Lean GROUND BEEF Excellent to Bon-C \$1.69 lb.</p>	<p>GROCERY SPECIALS</p> <p>Golden Grain 12 oz. MACARONI Small Sea Shells Solid Macaroni 2/89¢</p> <p>PEPSI-COLA, DIET PEPSI & MOUNTAIN DEW 6 pack 12 oz. cans... \$1.59</p> <p>Early California Medium PITTED-OLIVES weight... 59¢</p> <p>Kraft Jet 10 oz. MARSHMALLOWS... 3/51</p> <p>College or Wide Rule 300 ct. NOTEBOOK PAPER... \$1.29</p> <p>Paper Mate Mailbu PEN... 89¢</p> <p>College or Wide Rule 70-ct. THEME BOOK... 59¢</p> <p>Crayola 24 ct. CRAYONS... 59¢</p>	<p>DAIRY SPECIALS</p> <p>Asst. Flavors Western Family 1/2 Gal. ICE CREAM... \$1.49</p> <p>Home Dairies pint HALF & HALF... 59¢</p> <p>FROZEN SPECIALS</p> <p>Banquet 2 lb. FRIED CHICKEN... \$2.19</p> <p>Western Family 12 oz. ORANGE JUICE... 59¢</p>				

Deputies make big 'pot' haul

OURAY, Colo. (UPI) — A new strain of mountain-grown marijuana was being produced on a two-acre farm in a valley in the Colorado Rockies this summer, but the crop — valued at \$1.8 million — was harvested by law officers.

Ouray and Montrose County sheriff's deputies discovered the well-cultivated marijuana growing in a lush valley in southwestern Colorado and pulled it up by the roots.

Ouray County Sheriff Arthur Dougherty estimated Thursday the 230,000 pounds of marijuana had a street value of about \$1.8 million. All of it was burned, except for four pounds that will be used as evidence.

Dougherty said warrants had been issued for the arrests of the suspected farmers, Christopher Goe and Susan Simonsen, who are believed to be from California.

"We found out that two years ago they had raised a crop of marijuana in the same place," Dougherty said. "They didn't come back last year, but this year

they worked all summer on it.

"The plants were well cultivated and well taken care of. They were growing four to six feet tall. It's a new type of marijuana, a very potent type," he said.

Dougherty said he believed the farmers, who stayed in an old home in the Billy Creek area in northern Ouray County, planned to grow the marijuana, dry and package it, and then taken it to California for sale.

He said the suspects might have found out deputies were coming to the farm, because they had driven away in their pickup several hours before officers arrived. Dougherty said the two were believed to still be in Colorado.

Four deputies from Montrose and four from Ouray spent most of a day pulling the marijuana out of the ground and dumping it into two pickups and two vans.

"We pulled the whole thing and two acres is a lot of pulling," said Dougherty. "I pulled weeds on a ranch when I was a kid, but that sure wasn't anything like this."

Press in the courtroom Wyoming court considers photos

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UPI) — The state Supreme Court says Wyoming might join 28 other states in permitting broadcast coverage of certain judicial proceedings.

The court announced Thursday it is considering a proposal to permit television, radio and photographic coverage of oral arguments by lawyers appealing cases.

The Code of Judicial Conduct, adopted by the Supreme Court in 1973, prohibits broadcast coverage of court proceedings. The Supreme Court would have to amend or suspend a canon of the code to permit coverage, the court said.

The ban would continue on coverage

of trial court proceedings.

Chief Justice John Raper has sent a draft order suspending the canon to Thomas Labean of Gillette, president of the Wyoming Bar Association, and to the Judicial Conference, which includes Supreme Court and district court justices, for their review.

Court Administrator Theodore Fetter said the bar could take up the proposal at its annual convention next week.

Twenty-eight states now allow some television news and photographic coverage of court proceedings, the state court said. In some cases, coverage is allowed only at the appellate level or only in trials courts, and some

states require consent of the parties involved, the court said.

Colorado pioneered the process in 1956 in the Denver District Court murder trial of John Gilbert, who was accused of dynamiting a United Airlines plane. The blast killed 44 persons, including his mother.

Last Friday, the Wyoming high court lifted its rules allowing by allowing television and still-camera coverage of the swearing-in ceremonies of a new district judge in the justices' chambers. The court previously had allowed photographers to take pictures only at the conclusion of such ceremonies.

Woman nominee for court likely

ASPEN, Colo. (UPI) — The U.S. Supreme Court will get its first woman justice within the next four years, and if President Carter is re-elected, she likely will be black, says Justice Harry Blackmun.

Blackmun, who recently completed his 10th year on the nation's high court, said since five of the present justices are in their 70s, seats probably will come up for presidential appointment by 1984.

In his address before a "Justice and Society" seminar at the Aspen Institute, Blackmun also painted a gloomy picture of the country.

He said big government had given a "constant appearance of impinging bit by bit upon (constitutional) rights."

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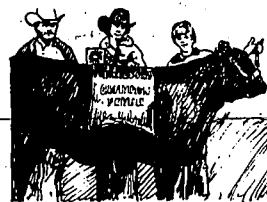
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Betting on NFL becomes national pasttime

"Within minutes, people all over the country have the line. It's illegal but no one can do anything about it."

Bob Martin, bookmaker for the Union Plaza Sports Book.

By RICHARD ROSENBLATT
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO (UPI) — On Monday morning, when most National Football League players are waking up to aches and pains suffered in combat with the yard sticks and coaches are opening their eyes to view game films, the telephone at the Union Plaza Hotel in Las Vegas begins what will be a constant ring throughout the day.

"Whadaya got today?"
"Dallas at Denver."
"Denver 1 1/2."
"Oakland at San Diego."
"San Diego 5 1/2."
"Thanks."

Thus starts that wild and crazy art form — enjoyed by millions of people from eight to 80 — known as gambling on the NFL.

The frequent phone calls to Las Vegas are from impatient out-of-townners, trying to get that coveted number in order to place an early wager in case the betting line swings against them later in the week. For people in the vicinity of Las Vegas, it's a bit easier. All they have to do is walk into the Union Plaza Sports Book, read the numbers posted and place a bet.

Then there are the nail-biters, the ones who sit on the opening number and wait until Sunday just before kickoff to phone their local bookmaker with hopes the point spread may have moved in their favor.

There is always the possibility the point spread may be altered and a number of reasons may cause this common occurrence.

But that opening number — "the line" or "the spread" — the number which makes one team the favorite and the other the underdog, is set in stone? What factors are used in determining it and what causes it to change?

Just ask Bob Martin, a guy involved with sports betting for 46 of his 61 years ... a guy who made his first bet in a poolroom in Brooklyn, N.Y. ... a guy who has been setting the lines at the Union Plaza since 1975.

"We put the line up on Monday morning and people come in and copy it," says Martin, who has made a comfortable living supplying betting lines as a profession for over 30 years. "Within minutes, people all over the country have the line. It's illegal but no one can do anything about it."

This may come as a surprise to some weekend gamblers, who innocently sit in front of the television set Sunday clutching their 3-by-8-inch football cards with circles around their picks. But in Las Vegas, where this type of gambling is legal, Martin runs a thriving business.

"Las Vegas is a place where you can bet comfortably," says Martin, who is on salary at the Union Plaza, and it has made living more enjoyable for me.

Because of Martin's numbers, most betting people have no interest in who wins the game as long as their teams beats the spread.

"I am not in the business of picking winners," Martin points out, although he confesses to making an occasional bet. "Most important to me is where I think the money will show in order to draw money for both sides or what I would do with a certain number if I had to bet on it. Then I mullet over in my head and come up with a figure. Seems simple, doesn't it?"

Texas, Hogs kick off grid year

AUSTIN, Texas (UPI) — The Texas Longhorns and Arkansas Razorbacks inaugurate a new decade of college football Monday night with a television-promoted summertime showdown — the results of which may still be producing repercussions four months from now.

It will be a crucial game for two potential powerhouses and because of the nature of the rivalry there was some surprise generated when it was announced early this year that the schools had agreed to move the date of their game.

This contest is traditionally played in mid-October and normally commands nationwide attention. And it is certainly possible that the winner on Labor Day this year will wind up playing in the Cotton Bowl on New Year's Day next year.

"Well, Texas said it was all right with them to move the game," said Arkansas coach Lou Holtz, who agreed to the change even though he knew the Hogs had not won in Austin since 1966. "It seems that whatever is right for Texas is right for the rest of us so we went along with the idea."

"ABC wanted to start the 1980s with a good traditional rivalry," said Texas coach Fred Akers. "We were fortunate that they wanted Texas and Arkansas, two of the best rivals in the country — to start the 1980s on national television."

But why would a coach risk a loss to such an important rival so early in the season? Two reasons have developed during the summer.

For one thing the early start allowed both schools to open their preseason workouts much earlier than normal. Thus the Razorbacks and Longhorns had the opportunity to conduct several two-a-day training sessions much like a professional team.

"There are many other factors that go into formulating a line for a particular game," Martin is quick to point out. "There is a motivation factor. The teams in the NFL are really close personnel-wise and just a little reason for extra motivation could get a team really going and once they feel they can win they won't be stopped."

"A few years ago the Bears went into Detroit and the Bears were so inept that day that the Lions' players sneered from the sidelines during a lopsided victory. When they played again in Chicago, the Lions were favored, and the Bears went out and beat them."

Then there is the unknown element of injuries and the home-field advantage.

"I think injuries are overrated," says Martin. "Unless there is a key injury at a skilled position, it will not mean that much. Sometimes the key injury is not a major name. Maybe an excellent cornerback is out and a green player replaces him, this may cause a change."

"There are certain adjustments made for home fields. Some teams play better on natural grass as opposed to Astro-turf. For example, last year Buffalo scored to play better at home (on Astro-turf) and I try to allow a little more for them. The rule of thumb is two points for the home-field advantage but that tends to vary."

Martin cites an example of how injuries can work in the team's favor.

"The playoff game between San Diego and Houston last year saw the Oilers go into San Diego with key players out with injuries (Dan Pastorini and Earl Campbell, to name two). The game went from 8 1/2 points to 10 but nobody wanted the Oilers even with 10 points. And what happened? The Oilers won and the books laughed all the way to the bank. When a game is one-sided there is nothing you can do about it ... just hope for the best."

Martin also notes that people (he doesn't like to use the term bookie) in various sections of the country alter his line.

"If we put the Steelers up by seven, people in Pittsburgh will know their clientele will only bet money on the Steelers," he says. "In order to get

two-way money they will make the line eight or nine. That's the only name of the game. Get money both ways without having to move the line too much. You don't want to expose yourself to too many numbers."

Martin wishes he could wait until Tuesday to put out the opening line but the demand for a number on Monday, especially from people who lose the previous day, is too great.

"It would be better to sleep on it," he says. "But I am pressed for time to get the line out by Monday. There will be errors, naturally. Let's say we put up an average of 45 games per week (including colleges games). If I think the line is good 90 percent of the time that's good for me. To go emotionally on your first thoughts, there is quite a

bit of room for error."

Martin offered a few tips for the upcoming season.

"First of all, don't bet more than you can afford to lose," he advises. "Try to bet on your local team because the coverage is better. You will have a better feeling for a local team than if you go outside your local area."

He also put forth some predictions for the 1981 season.

"You may see a trend where Dallas will no longer be the power they were in recent years. They may slip down a peg or two. An upturn will continue with the Houston Oilers and San Diego Chargers, teams that are rising in popularity throughout the country."

New Camel Lights Hard Pack.



Satisfaction. Low tar.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

8 mg. "tar", 0.7 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method.



Lord Göniff, above, dons Viking armour in Wilson Park during revelry in Mountain Home last weekend. Göniff falls from the constant blows of Knight Sir Cormack.



A KNIGHT FOR A DAY

BUHL — Knights in shining armor made from 12-gauge steel. Courty ladies decked in rayon and rhinestones...

Tournament combat guided by 10 typewritten pages of specifications and rules...

Welcome to the Current Middle Ages.

These latter-day lords and ladies, these knights and Vikings, these squires and friars are Idaho members of the Society for Creative Anachronism Inc.

The SCA, as it is called, is an international, non-profit organization based in Berkeley, Calif., whose members research, study

behind which he keeps a "mace," a sword-like device with a head-sized ball at the end, and an axe made from solid rubber. He also has painstakingly hooked together thousands of metal rings about the size of his little fingertip, into a "mail" neck guard. The piece of metal "which can withstand a direct knife thrust."

Pierre and Elon Nove are among the about 20 Buhl and Twin Falls residents who are members of the "Arm Hold Shire," or the local SCA chapter, which includes Mountain Home and Boise.

Pierre, 53, a native Frenchman, is the oldest of the group. Most of the Buhl members are teenagers, intrigued by the combat or the chance to dress up.

There's Dester the Sinister (Dester Bennett, 14, of Buhl), a Black Knight in the Noves' 1480 household. There's Samuel the Death Angel (Sam Berry, 14, of Buhl) and Serenity von Ruckies (Heidi Gibson, 12, of Buhl). Heather Marley, 15, and Coleen Farmer, 16, both of Twin Falls, are still deciding on a "society" name.

On Aug. 23, many Arm Hold members gathered in Mountain Home for a revel in full costume and a combat demonstration.

Their sword play is "real," Nove says in his heavily-accented English. "We are not joking around."

"The girls, they always ask, 'Is that real? Are you for real?'" SCA combat is considered a sport, and both Pierre's armor and sword are

specific rules about "injuries" and "death" for its tournaments and "wars." If for example, someone is struck on the leg, he is not allowed to use that leg, Pierre explained. A knight wins when he strikes a blow on his opponent's helmeted head.

But "people think all we do is fight. That's not true," Pierre said. Pierre, Elon and other members are also learning Middle Ages crafts, such as calligraphy and the

making of cordles, jewelry and stained glass. Elon has cooked Medieval feasts using updated recipes from the 1480s. They play games such as backgammon and "Dragon and Dungeons," and Elon is hoping to learn some court dances.

Winning an SCA tournament may mean proficiency not only in combat, but also chess, heraldry and "courtly love."

The Arm Hold Shire holds revels

about once a month; major tournaments are frequently held in the Loch Sainnery or Salt Lake City, which has a large SCA chapter.

Newsletters keep members posted on national events, rule additions and war declarations. In July, for example, the Kingdom of Anteveldt (which includes Idaho) called to arms "all able bodied fighters of the realm to lay waste the infidels of the western realm of Cald (California)."

Although the SCA emphasizes European culture, members may re-create Japanese, Mongol, Viking and Middle-Eastern personas as well. Nove has several Ninja or black-clad Japanese warriors from the Middle Ages. In his 1480s "household" and he's trying to organize a Scottish Guard as well.

Nove's interest in the Middle Ages began as a 10-year-old who hunted museums in his native France. He has a black belt in judo and karate and has taught both. He has studied language and psychology in the U.S. and France. Arriving here in 1943, he is now a U.S. citizen.

Before moving to Buhl to manage one of his sons' apartment complexes, he was a therapist for the Boulder River School and Hospital for Mentally Retarded Children. Elon worked as a secretary there.

Pierre first heard of the Society for Creative Anachronism about six years ago, but had never been

chapter. He contacted the chapter's "seneschale" (or chairman), Lady Molly Bluespoon, (Mary Ann Park) about starting a Buhl branch.

"I thought it sounded like lots of fun," Elon recalls. "I've always been curious about the Middle Ages and how people lived at the time."

Pierre is now the "herald" of the group, Elon is the "reeve" or bookkeeper. Dues are \$14 a year, \$10 a year thereafter, and members must pick an approved name and coat of arms.

Pierre uses his real family's ancient name and his coat of arms — he has traced his genealogy to the



Lord Pierre de Noves

and re-create life prior to 1650 A.D. Members adopt a Middle Ages name, a family coat of arms and a "persona." Like a knight, a lord or a friar. Clad in period dress and acting out their persona, they gather in "revels" to dance, drink and fight tournaments in medieval fashion. Banished are such things as the Black Plague and the 100 Years War.

SCA Idaho members Pierre Nove and his wife Elon moved to Buhl two years ago; he manages the Nove apartments; she is a bookkeeper in Twin Falls.

But, in their SCA persona, they are Lord Pierre de Noves and Lady Gabrielle Lucie de Noves, who reside in a castle called the Silver Forests Den in France in 1480.

During tournaments, Pierre dons a golden suit of armor — genuine armor that he's made from pounding steel pieces into shape and soldering them together. His Lady Gabrielle wears a long, flowing gown, with the wide sleeves of the 1480s.

Between revels, Pierre's sword and shield, adorned with his coat of arms, hang on his living room wall. Several helmets adorn the couch,



Lady Molly Bluespoon

very real indeed.

But with men (and some women) bopping each other with maces and swords, doesn't anyone get seriously hurt?

"With 12-gauge steel from head to foot, you can take a lot of beating," Pierre replied. Additionally, the SCA has



Samuri Mikaru Sukura tells a fair lady. "The kiss of your hand is more intoxicating than all the ale in the world"



Lord Göniff

able to contact the "very flannish" group. Organized 10 years ago in California, the society has blossomed into a network of shires, baronies and kingdoms. Rumor has it that it was once investigated by the FBI who thought it was a society for "Creative Anarchy." About a year ago, Pierre saw a TV news report on a Boise SCA



Scorpio the Black

900s. A.D. Elon wanted to use the name Laura de Noves, but since there actually was a famous Laura de Noves, the "Anteveldt College of Heraldry" asked her to take another name. "We try to mix fiction and non-fiction," Pierre noted.

"What attracts the Noves to the SCA? Elon is intrigued by the gay revels, the hundreds of gaily-dressed people. "I thought I was a kook, and look at all the kooks," she said. Pierre offers another explanation.

"We've taken everything out of life these days. We've taken out the mystery. We've taken out the romance; we don't have princesses being saved from dragons."

The SCA "proves we can live without all the things of modern life. We don't need to have electricity to have a good feast; we eat by candles. We don't need to have a radio or a big stereo to have a dance."

As much as possible, members duplicate Middle Ages ways. "To really enter the society, to get the benefits of it, you have to get deeply involved," Elon said. "It's almost a way of life."

by STEPHANIE SCHOROW photos by LYNN ISRAEL

Weddings



MR. AND MRS. RON STANFIELD.

Egbert-Stanfield

TWIN FALLS—Penny D. Egbert of Twin Falls and Ron L. Stanfield of Iowa City, Iowa, exchanged wedding vows July 18.

The bride is the daughter of Robert and Gayle Egbert and the bridegroom is the son of Eugene Stanfield of Iowa City.

The garden ceremony was held at the home of Leona Taylor, grandmother of the bride, with

Laverne Thomock officiating. Diane Assay was matron of honor and Kevin Assay was best man.

Mary Jacobs, aunt of the bride, served the cake. Connie Bull, sister of the bride, served the punch.

The couple resides in Twin Falls, where she is employed by Gem State Paper and the bridegroom by Mountain View Care Center.

Chesko-Williams

GLENN'S FERRY—Linda Chesko of Boise and Mark Williams of Caldwell exchanged wedding vows June 21.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Chesko of Boise and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Williams of Caldwell, formerly of Glens Ferry. The bridegroom is the grandson of Mrs. Elmer (Elyse) Williams of Glens Ferry and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Coon of Boise, also formerly of Glens Ferry.

Rev. James Molen officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white organza with a shawl-type bodice. Her fingertip veil was trimmed with lace. She carried a bridal corsage of roses, rosebuds and baby's breath.

Charlene Stapler was matron of honor. Val Jensen and Nancy

McGrew were bridesmaids. Kimberly Harvey was flower girl.

Mike Hunter was best man. John Bryant, Rick Wakefield and Dennis McGrew were groomsmen.

As a special part of the ceremony, the couple lit a unity candle.

A reception was held at the Sweetheart Manor in Boise. Katie Quintler, Rhonda Gaskins and Sherry French assisted with the reception.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Vallivue High School and attended the University of Idaho.

The bride is a graduate of Borah High School and attended Boise State University.

Following a wedding trip to the Oregon and California coasts and Lake Tahoe, the couple resides in Boise, where he is employed by the Union Pacific Railroad Co. She is an orthodontic dental assistant for Dr. Ralph Francis in Nampa.



MR. AND MRS. JEFF OSTERKAMP

Stone-Osterkamp

TWIN FALLS—Kaye Stones of Boise and Jeff Osterkamp of Twin Falls exchanged wedding vows Aug. 16.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Stones of Boise and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Osterkamp of Twin Falls.

The ceremony was held in the Boise St. Mark's Catholic Church with the Rev. Raymond J. Pepinski officiating.

Altar servers were Ben and Andy Sackett, cousins of the bridegroom.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white organza with chapel train. She carried a bouquet of pastel flowers.

Lois Nishida was maid of honor.

Bridesmaids were Christy Johnson and Vickie Tucker.

Joe Osterkamp, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Layne Dotson and Bob Harrington were ushers.

Organ music was provided by Denise Klaas, cousin of the bridegroom, accompanied by Kent and John Stones, brothers of the bride.

A champagne reception followed the ceremony. Friends of the bride assisted at the reception table, and Cindy Haslam was guest book attendant.

The newlyweds, both graduates of the University of Idaho, now reside in Phoenix.

Shrum-Watanabe

GLENN'S FERRY—Susan Denise Shrum of Glens Ferry and Addison Kent Watanabe of Honolulu, Hawaii, exchanged wedding vows June 14.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Shrum of Glens Ferry and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Watanabe of Honolulu.

The double ring ceremony was held at the Wedding World in Ogden, Utah, with the Rev. Alan Hall officiating.

Jane Kennedy was maid of honor. Alicia Okouchi and Kelli Austin, nieces of the couple, were bridesmaids. Jaime Austin, niece of the bride, was flower girl.

David Long was best man. David and Lynn Butterfield and William Shrum, brother of the bridegroom, were ushers. Jeremy Austin, brother of the bride, was ringbearer.

Senior Center weekly schedule

SEPT. 1 - LABOR DAY - CENTER CLOSED

SEPT. 2 - Baked Fish

SEPT. 3 - Liver & Onions

SEPT. 4 - Hamburger Stroganoff & Noodles

SEPT. 5 - Chicken - Picnic

SEPT. 6 - Pancake Happening

SEPT. 7 - Center Closed

SEPT. 1 - LABOR DAY - CENTER CLOSED

SEPT. 2 - Bingo 1:00 - 3:00 P.M.

SEPT. 3 - Quilling & Crafts 9:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M.

SEPT. 4 - FAIR DAY Pinoschie 1:00 - 4:00 P.M.

SEPT. 5 - Exercise - 9:30 to 10:30 A.M. Picnic in park.

SEPT. 6 - Pancake Happening 9:00 A.M. - 1:00 P.M.

SEPT. 7 - Center Closed

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(to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association)

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Ch. 4 Burley, Jerome & Gooding
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Katherine Helfrecht

TWIN FALLS—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jack Helfrecht of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Katherine Mary, to Eric Woodson Hart of Seattle.

Hart is the son of Mrs. Mary Hawkins Hart of Littleton, Colo., and Louis Ireland Hart Jr. of Denver. Miss Helfrecht received a bachelor of arts in sociology from Idaho State University, and is employed by the state of Washington, Department of Social and Health Services, Office of Research.

Hart received a bachelor of arts in math from Boise State University and is employed by the Seattle Central Community College.

The couple plans a Sept. 12 wedding in the Stanley Meditation Chapel.

Teddea VanSickle

JEROME—Mr. and Mrs. Melvin J. VanSickle of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Teddea Marie, to Dale Hansen. Hansen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ephraim A. Hansen of Shoshone.

Miss VanSickle is a 1975 graduate of Jerome High School and attended Ricks College. She has fulfilled a mission to Texas for the LDS Church. She is apprenticing as a hair dresser with David Jinks in Jerome.

Hansen, a 1972 graduate of Boise High School, has fulfilled a mission to Colorado for the LDS Church. He is employed at Tupperware.

The couple plans a Sept. 19 wedding at the Idaho Falls Temple.

Now you know . . .

By United Press International

More people — some 680 million — speak Mandarin than any other language. About 375 million speak English, the second most common language.



Hubby uncomfortable as 'first laddie'

BY ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: Have you ever considered running for president? I'm serious. I think you'd be perfect for the job, and what's more, I'll bet you could win. Say the word and I'll make the first campaign contribution.

—**FAN IN NEVADA**
DEAR FAN: Thanks for the compliment as well as the vote of confidence, but I don't know how my husband would feel about being the "first laddie."

DEAR ABBY: My fiance and I are planning to be married in a few months. We found a perfect spot in the mountains where the ceremony could be held in clean air, under the trees, near a lovely stream. Both of us are lovers of nature and the outdoors. When we tried to find a minister in

the area, we were disappointed to learn that most of them were only vacationers and would be gone long before the wedding would take place. Then we heard about a forest ranger who has the legal right to perform marriage ceremonies, although he is not a minister. We contacted him and he agreed to perform the ceremony.

The trouble started when we took my mother and grandmother to meet this ranger. They were appalled to find that he had long hair and a beard. They also objected to the fact that he isn't a "real" minister.

—**A HAPPY COUPLE**
DEAR HAPPY: Have the long-haired ranger tie the knot and don't worry about what your mother and grandmother think. Perhaps you could remind them that Jesus Christ

had long hair and a beard.

DEAR ABBY: Have you any words of comfort or advice for a woman who is the same age as her husband but is often mistaken for his mother?

That is my problem. My husband always has been extremely young-looking for his age. He has a trim, athletic build, a full head of hair and a boyish grin.

I have always had a weight problem. (I'm about 50 pounds overweight.) My hair started to turn gray when I was in my late 20s, but friends tell me it's because of stress.

I have to dress maternally because they don't make smart, youthful clothes in my size.

When my husband is with our 19-year-old daughter, everyone thinks he is her "date." When he is with me, they think I'm his mother. What can I do besides feel sorry for myself?

—**LOOKS OLD**

DEAR LOOKS: Enlist the help of Overstayers. Anonymous, TOPS, Weight Watchers or your friendly family physician and get your figure down to where it should be! For every 20 pounds you lose, you will look 10 years younger! And quit apologizing for your "matronly" wardrobe. If you can't find smart, youthful styles in your size, MAKE some!

Now, about your hair, lady. Gray hair may be "becoming" — but it's not youthful. Don't wait until Monday to begin the self-improvement program. It's later than you think. Good luck.

Do you have questions about sex, love, drugs and the pain of growing up? Get Abby's new booklet, "What Every Teen-Ager Ought to Know." Send \$2 and a long, stamped (22 cents) self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Teen Booklet, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Kelly Rose

CASTLEFORD — Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Rose of Meridian announce the engagement of their daughter, Kelly, to Mark Pierce.

Pierce is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Pierce of Castleford.

Miss Rose is a 1976 graduate of Meridian High School and attended the College of Idaho. She will be attending Boise State University.

Pierce has received his bachelor of arts degree in business administration from the College of Idaho. He is employed as Christian Education director for the Salvation Army Church in Boise.

The couple plans a Sept. 13 wedding at the Central Assembly Christian Life Center in Boise.

A reception will be held at the Castleford Baptist Church Sept. 28 from 3 to 5 p.m.

Scholarships listed

TWIN FALLS — High school seniors from across the United States can compete this fall in the Century III Leaders program.

Over 200 college scholarships ranging from \$500 to \$10,000, more than \$200,000 in all will be awarded.

Each state awards two finalists \$1,500 scholarships and two alternates are given \$500 scholarships.

Sponsored by the National Association of Secondary School Principals, which represents more than 35,000 high school principals, the Century III Leaders program seeks to stimulate creative thinking among those young people who will be solving the problems of tomorrow.

Interested students must apply by

Oct. 15. Applications are available through local school principals' office.

The 102 national finalists, two from each state and the District of Columbia, receive expense paid trips to Colonial Williamsburg, Va., to attend the Century III Leaders conference. During this conference, one student is selected for the top award of a \$10,000 scholarship while nine others get \$500 each, in addition to the \$1,500 won at state level.

Funding for the Century III Leaders program is provided by Snell Oil Co., which has supported the program since 1976 when it was called "Bicentennial Seniors." The Century III Leaders program is an outgrowth of that program.

Clothing termed best insulation of all

PUEBLO, Colo. (UPI) — The best home insulation of all is warm clothing, say U.S. Department of Energy experts.

Closely woven fabrics add at least a half degree F in warmth, they say. Slacks are at least one degree warmer than skirts, a light, long-sleeved sweater adds almost two degrees of warmth, a heavy, long-sleeved

sweater, about 3.7 degrees and two lightweight sweaters, about five degrees — because the air trapped between the two provides insulation to keep in more body heat.

These and loads of other energy-saving hints are in a booklet available free from: Consumer Information Center, Dept. 612H — Pueblo, Colo. 81009. Ask for Tips for Energy Savers.

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FAMOUS MAKER DRESS & SKIRT PRINTS

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Offer good Aug. 31 thru Sept. 6, 1980.

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Have A Happy Week



Serving Since 1946

The Green Thumb by George Abraham

Drying food inexpensive, but it's time consuming

Times-News Correspondent

Of the three common ways of preserving food — canning, freezing and drying — the latter is getting a lot of attention these days. Drying is inexpensive, is more time-consuming (some fruit and is not suited to every kind of food.

Frozen food tastes closest to the fresh produce from the garden, while canning lends itself to foods you'd normally cook thoroughly, while dried foods have the greatest limitations.

Dried food is not as appealing as frozen or canned, but nutrition-wise, looks can be deceiving. Dried chips contain 10 times the nutrition found in the same amount of raw vegetables. As an added bonus, dried foods are easier to store. Dried produce weighs only one-quarter to one-tenth of the raw produce, and has anywhere from one-sixth to one-third of its original bulk.

In other words, five pounds of green peppers, dehydrate to one pound — and can be stored in tightly closed plastic containers or glass jars. Here are some other tips for those who want to dry it:

1) Pick only best vegetables for drying. Reject any that are bruised, cracked or have insect or disease marks.

2) Blanch vegetables to stop enzyme action and to cut out some of the toughness. Blanch with steam (saves more nutrients) or with boiling water. To blanch in boiling water, immerse for 1 to 3 minutes (consult your canning or drying booklet).

3) There are excellent commercial dryers available. For conventional oven drying, use wire screening tacked to wooden frame. Some use cookie sheets, although they do not allow air to circulate.

4) Place vegetables one deep on trays. More than one kind of vegetable can be dried at same time.

5) Preheat oven to about 160 degrees and add trays. Leave oven door open a couple inches, maintaining temperature often, maintaining about 140 degrees.

6) Check food every one-half hour and turn the trays. To check doneness, remove a sample and allow to cool.

7) When vegetables are dry, allow to cool on trays; store in tightly sealed plastic jars or glass. 8) Every few days later, check for mold. If found, discard entire batch. Dried vegetables, properly stored, will keep a year. Fruit drying next week.

Note: If you live in an area where sun shines often, and temperatures are high, use the sun for drying. Also, if you use a manufactured dehydrator, be sure to follow instructions with it. Meanwhile, dry it. You'll like it!

STUBBORN WISTERIA

How can you force a wisteria to bloom? First, dig a trench a foot wide and 18 inches deep around the plant — staying out about 3 or 4 feet from base. Mix the soil with some poorer soil (plus some coal ashes) and return this to the trench. The root pruning, plus adding a poorer soil mixture will force the wisteria to bloom. We saw this done to a 40-year-old vine at Cornell University. Don't feed a stubborn wisteria as it will delay blooming.

Now's the time to: Take cuttings of your favorite geraniums.

Make a final sowing of Just Right turnips. They are edible in 35 days. Make sure your amaryllis bulbs are getting plenty of water and weekly feeding.

Spray roses with Benlate for black spot and use Malathion for aphids and other pests.

Mix up a big batch of potting soil to have on hand when you repot your house plants this fall.

PERLITE vs. polystyrene BEADS: Recently, some soil mixes have been using amendments known as polystyrene beads and shredded polystyrene, rather than perlite. We've been asked to comment on the effectiveness of these beads.

We feel that perlite is superior to polystyrene as an amendment for two reasons: Perlite does not compress. Beads will shrink as will the shredded type. Mixes with perlite shows no shrinkage. The beads and shreds have a tendency to float more than does perlite.

We use perlite in our mixes because of the importance of air space around roots. Shallow pots, hanging baskets, etc., must have a porous medium, more so than deeper pots in order to get needed air space. Also, when plants are kept for a prolonged time in any container, the organic matter will decompose reducing the air space. Materials such as perlite, do not decompose and should be used to allow for air circulation. Lack of air space decreases the leaching of air for roots. It also increases the ammonia, a gas which will injure plants.

Perlite is a safe, sterile soil amendment which does not break down, deteriorate. It allows air channels to reach the roots and for that reason commercial growers like it in their peat-lite mixes.

MULCHES AGAIN

We've been asked if you should lay down a piece of plastic before adding a mulch of bark, peatmoss, etc. It's a matter of taste. Bags containing bark mulches have tiny holes in them, so that you can cut the bag and lay it on the ground before adding the mulch. The holes allow rain water to seep in.

The plastic is effective but if any mulch is washed or removed the plastic becomes unsightly. A thin layer of mulch (without plastic) will last a year and is adequate for ground-cover plantings. If a stone mulch is used, a plastic liner should separate the stone and soil. This keeps the weeds down without hurting plant growth. If a plastic liner is not used, the stone gets weedy and will have to be treated with a contact herbicide, or pulled by hand.

QUESTION BOX

Question of the week: D.E. of Murphy, "I have something really unusual. Our snake plant (not the kind with light-green leaves) has sent up shoots that look like flowers. On each part there is a drop of water. Isn't this something really unusual?" Snake plants, when given the right care will often send out flower stalks. This plant is so tough that it's abused

put in dark corners, saloons, places where it gets sun, or no water, and while it will thrive under these conditions, it will not send forth flower stalks as you has. The flowers smell like gardenia blossoms, and those drops of "water" you see is the sap exuded by the blooms.

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JUDY BOND BOW BLOUSE, long sleeve basic dressy blouse Reg. \$19 **SALE 12.99**

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THE CUBE, street floor

SUNDRESSES, special purchase to layer for wear today, \$19 value **SALE 9.99**

EYELET TRIM T-SHIRT, roll sleeve style. Reg. \$16 **SALE 9.99**

CABLE KNIT-PULLON, v-neck sweater to layer under for Fall. Reg. \$22 **SALE 14.99**

BOUCLE COWL NECK, junior sweater. Reg. \$35 **SUNDAY/MONDAY ONLY 30% OFF**

BRITANNIA CORDUROY JEANS, junior styling. Reg. \$29 **SUNDAY/MONDAY ONLY 25% OFF**

DRESSY PANTS from Play It Again. Reg. \$28 **SUNDAY/MONDAY ONLY 30% OFF**

TOKENS SWEATER SHIRTS Special purchase **SALE 11.99**

LINGERIE, mezzanine

FALL SLEEP GOWNS, nylon tricot, Lily of France, Val Mode. Reg. \$17-\$20 **SALE 11.99-13.99**

FALL FLEECE ROBES, from Kayser, Gilead, Millay. Reg. \$32-\$45 **SALE 19.99-21.99**

MAIDENFORM SWEET NOTHINGS Bra, Front close style 6887. Reg. \$11 **SALE 8.99**

MILLAY PANTY SALE, briefs or bikinis, buy 3 pair for \$6 **GET THE FOURTH PAIR FREE!**

WOMEN'S WORLD, mezzanine

COTTON CORDUROY BLAZER, women's sizes 38-44. Reg. \$63 **SALE 49.99**

FASHION ACCESSORIES, street floor

TUBE TOPS. Reg. \$5 **SALE 2.99**

TERRY ROMPERS. Reg. \$14 **SALE 8.99**

VINYL HANDBAGS, clutch and shoulder strap styles. Reg. \$15-\$19 **SALE 7.99-11.99**

LEATHER HANDBAGS. Reg. \$30 **SALE 22.99**

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ACRYLIC VELOUR DRESSES, long sleeve sweatshirt looks. Reg. 11.99 **SALE 5.99**

MISSES PANT SUITS, Spring Color. Reg. 16.99 **SALE 5.99**

CHILDRENS, third floor

CARTER'S BASIC LAYETTES, shirts, gowns, kimono, crib sheets, etc. **SALE 20% OFF**

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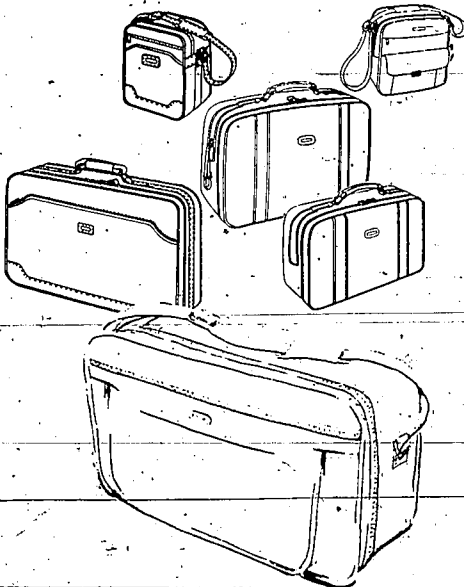
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Toilet Tissue 2000 ct. 4 roll pk. (Case 24 - \$18.99)	\$1.33 83¢	50¢
Catsup 23 oz. btl. (Case 12 - \$7.99)	\$1.13 69¢	44¢
Assorted Cookies 20 oz. pk. Reg. Cut or French 16 oz. (Case of 24 - \$6.99)	\$1.51 95¢	56¢
Green Beans 46 oz. can (Case of 12 - \$6.99)	47¢ 89¢	17¢
Potatoes Frozen French Fries 32 oz. Regular or Crinkle	\$1.15 49¢	66¢
Salad Dressing 32 oz. btl.	\$1.15 99¢	16¢
Charcoal Briquets 10 - lb. bag	\$2.39 \$1.69	70¢
White Vinegar Gallon	\$1.73 \$1.69	4¢

Dinners Mac & Cheese 7 1/4 oz. pkg. (Case of 48 - \$11.79)	43¢ 4 for 1	18¢
Green Peas or Frozen Cut Corn 10 oz. (Case of 24 - \$5.99)	79¢ 4 for 1	54¢
Cling Peaches Halves or Sliced 24 oz. (Case of 24 - \$15.99)	83¢ 67¢	16¢
Canned Peas Scotch Buy 16 oz. can (Case of 24 - \$7.99)	59¢ 3 for 1	25¢
Tomato Juice 46 oz. can (Case of 12 - \$6.99)	89¢ 59¢	30¢
Chili with Beans Hot or Reg. 15 oz. can (Case of 24 - \$12.99)	89¢ 57¢	32¢
Tomatoes Scotch Buy 16 oz. can (Case of 24 - \$7.89)	43¢ 3 for 1	9¢
Corn Cream Style, Whole Kernel 16 oz. cans or Vac. Packed 12 oz. (Case of 24 - \$7.89)	45¢ 3 for 1	11¢
Flour 25 - lb. bags Scotch Buy (Bale of 2 - \$6.78)	\$4.79 \$3.39	\$1.40
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SAFEWAY

Many U.S. workers getting second chance to learn basic skills

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK
UPI Education Editor

Thousands of Americans who gazed out the window a lot when instruction was flung at them during 12 years of public schooling are getting a second chance now — thanks to industries plagued by their education failures.

The "second-chancers" attend remedial courses in the three-Rs — reading, 'riting, 'rithmetic — where they work.

Affiliates of American Telephone and Telegraph are famous for exten-

ding help to workers who want to improve their skills. At one, New York Telephone, there's even been teaching of "English as a second language."

At Illinois Blue Cross-Blue Cross for at least five years now workers get help with spelling and writing. Selected for the program, for one example, would be workers who can read only at the fifth grade level but who need a seventh grade level to keep their jobs or advance.

Insiders say there's little wool-gathering or day-dreaming while the instruction — remedial or for advan-

cement — goes on at the workplace. If it's to keep a job, it's no sweat to pay attention the second time around.

The "schools" run by industry in the workplace for educationally deficient employees are just part of the emerging business-industry partnership with education, says a Special Report from "Education USA" a publication of the National School Public Relations Association in Arlington, Va.

There also are school-business partnerships. One of the most popular of these: the adopt-a-school model.

Such a program cited in the Educa-

tion USA report is the Tri-Lateral Council for Quality Education. This has linked 20 Boston-area companies or agencies to 19 high schools.

Some samples of happenings noted in the report:

—A bank sponsored a career awareness day for senior high students and enlisted help of 100 business firms.

—An insurance company helped a new high school with security, office operations and management.

—Another bank includes teachers in its summer training program for executives.

Dallas has eight task forces in the community, with the business one assigned to the education committee of the chamber of commerce. Seven magnet schools each specialize in a career area. There is an advisory committee of business and professional people for each school. The chamber also has a fulltime adopt-a-school coordinator.

—The Dallas plan permits selected students to spend one school quarter or more working with a business sponsor in the community. Businesses have also helped schools with management studies and community re-

lations.

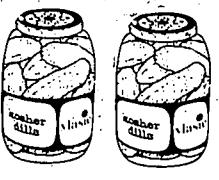
—The Salt Lake City, Utah, Business-Industry Community Education Partnership works with 1,100 firms and agencies to supply services to schools. Included: classroom speakers, plant or office tours; on-site discussions between workers and high school students. There's also "shadowing" of workers by older students wanting to learn firsthand. Internships offer other learning opportunities to students. The "partnership" filled some 5,000 requests from schools in the 1978-1979 school year.

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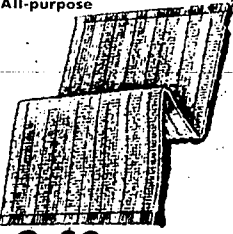
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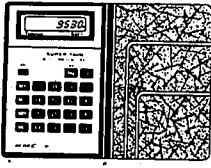
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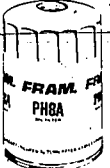
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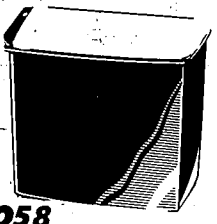
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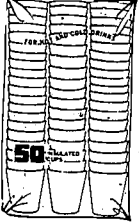
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Fluorescent Lantern
Battery-operated. With 2 bulbs. 360° of light.

Cowhorse group holds Jerome show

JEROME — Results of the first show ever sponsored by the Magic Valley Belted Cowhorse Association were announced Friday.

Don Gorrell of Twin Falls, president, said the group was formed within the past year to provide organized opportunity for competition among cowhorses.

More than 50 of the Northwest's top reining horses participated in the events at the Jerome County Fairgrounds last weekend.

Nineteen 3-year-old horses competed in the herd, dry and fence work of the Snaftie Bit Futurity division with John Frater of Nampa winning \$500 and a belt buckle on his horse Country Style.

Tom Buckingham of Bruneau placed second on Doc Fox Sen; Shawn Davis of Filer was third with Chili Dog, ridden by Les Kohntop, and John Tyson of Murphy, fourth, on Cactus Music. Jerry Gorrell of Marsing won the

bride class on Triple Perfection. Martin Black's Kaweaha Sugar was second; Anne Reynolds' Sugar, third, and Les Kohntop's Whirlaway, fourth.

Winners in the 4 and 5 year old division of the Snaftie Bit were Spradley ridden by Martin Black, first, and Snipe Plain Jane, ridden by Philip Rahm, second.

Hackamore class winners were Tanner Ranches' Miss Stylish Jet, first, and Raymond Jay's Chester, second.

Rugged look in girls' clothing

NEW YORK (UPI) — Back-to-school clothing for girls has a rough, rugged look this year, says a trade magazine in its annual trends forecast for the children's wear industry.

"It's another tops and bottoms season," according to Earnshaw's Review. "Trousers jeans, workpants and sweatshirts are hot items, along with quilted vests of fleece and other fabrics."

The vests are designed for wear over brushed plaid shirts. Sweaters are another strong trend, the magazine article says.

"Preteen girls need only turn to the pages of their Mother's high school yearbook to receive the fashion direction they need for fall," says another Earnshaw's article.

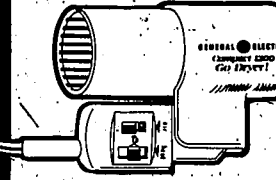
"Tien (and now) the traditional colors prevail — gray for wool and khaki for cotton blends. Skirts are crystal pleated, A-lined, half circle or killed. Dresses go shirtwaist. Short sleeves roll up. Shirts are in oxford cloth or mens-wear stripes. Favorite patterns for knits are argyle and the perennial plaid."

"Madras and mock-madras are most prevalent and lace collars top

virtually everything. Mock mother of pearl buttons and grosgrain finish these clothes.

It's called the preppy look, the classic styles of preparatory school students in the 1950s.

The sweatshirt look comes from adult fashions, says Thelma Thompson, an extension clothing specialist at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. It's an extension of the jogging suit. Crew-neck sweaters, oxford cloth button-down shirts and blazers are popular for both boys and girls, Ms. Thompson says.



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The finishing touch. All cotton in colors for fall.

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Comfortable pants of cotton. Smart fashion colors, in waist sizes 32-38.



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Girls Woven Tops
Assorted styles and colors to choose from. Polyester/cotton blend. Sizes 7-14.

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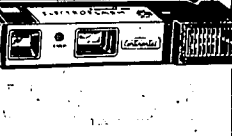
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126 Instamatic
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Stretch nylon with a nude heel. Basic colors. 8 1/4-11. Save.



724 Limit 2

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152 Limit 2
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197

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Pledge® spray wax. 409 refill.

Anniversaries

Off-campus enrollment up for ISU

POCATELLO — Statistics for Idaho State University summer enrollment show a dramatic increase in the number of courses taken in Continuing Education, and a slight increase in traditional summer session enrollment.

The number of student full-time equivalents was up approximately 123 percent in Continuing Education courses from 1979 and 3 percent in summer session offerings.

Head-count figures for the same period show an increase from 225 students in 1979 to 575 in 1980 for a 150 percent increase in Continuing Education students. Summer session head-counts show a decline of 3 percent from 1,646 in 1979 to 1,598 in 1980.

ISU offers Continuing Education classes both on campus and at resident centers in Idaho Falls, Burley-Rupert, Twin Falls, and Sun Valley-Wood River. In addition, many courses are offered on an individual basis in other areas.

"This is the first summer we've gone out and organized multiple summer offerings in outlying areas through Continuing Education," says Jack Mauch, dean of ISU Continuing Education and Summer Session.

Mauch says there is no way, with present data, to determine how many continuing education enrollees are actually planning to finish college versus those who take courses for personal fulfillment.

Private offices

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (UPI) — Fewer people work in conventional private offices these days, compared with two years ago. Only 29 percent of the office workers questioned in a Louis Harris survey said they had private offices. This represents a 10 percent decrease over 1978.



MR. AND MRS. MILTON SCHAEFER

BELLEVUE — Mr. and Mrs. Milton E. Schaefer will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Sept. 6.

An open house will be held in their honor from 2 to 5 p.m. in their home. They were married Sept. 7, 1930, in the Bellevue Presbyterian Church. The Schaefers have been sheep growers and farmers near Hazelton for many years. Their summer headquarters camp was on Baugh Creek. For some years their lambing sheds were at Shoshone, but later were located north and east of Jerome, near Hazelton. They retired in 1972, but continue to have the ranch near Hazelton.

Schaefer is a member of the Hailey Lodge No. 16 AF and AM, of Wood River Scottish Rite Club, El Korah Temple and Shrine. He is a member and past high chief of Shoshone Indian Traps shooting club and a member and past "Boss" of Rocky Mountain Oysters Trapsshooters.

Mrs. Schaefer is a past matron of Bethany Chapter No. 23 OES, she was past grand matron of Idaho Grand Chapter OES, past guardian and hon-

orary member of Bethel No. 30 of Job's Daughters, and was a member of the Daughters of the Nile. She is also past noble grand of Mayflower Rebekah Lodge and served as leader for Bellevue P.T.A. She was a member of the Bellevue Civic Club and Bellevue Ladies Club.

Their son, Larry Ken Schaefer, died in 1961. Their daughter, Mrs. James (Judith) Riggen of Hailey, with her family will assist with the Open House.

In commemoration of their marriage in the Bellevue Church, the Schaefers are presenting a stained glass window for the place of worship, which will be installed prior to the Aug. 31 service in the church. All friends are invited to the open house.

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Oven drying

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI) — Drying foods in a conventional oven gives much less satisfactory results than a commercial home dehydrator or a portable convection oven, says Wanda Olson, a household equipment specialist.

It is difficult to keep many conventional ovens in the 140-145 degree F temperature range that is ideal for drying, Mrs. Olson says. Successful drying also depends on air movement to carry water vapor away. Dehydrators and convection ovens have fans that perform this function, she says, but conventional ovens do not.

Mrs. Olson, a member of the extension staff at the University of Minnesota, says home dehydrators are cheaper than convection ovens and have more square feet of drying space, but can be used only for drying.

Tradition begins at the Paris Bridal Salon

Bridal gowns and veils for that most special occasion with complimentary wedding invitation service to bridal customers. Gowns from \$178.00.

For Mothers Soft, flowing gowns for mothers of the bride and groom.

Rentals Your choice of several bridal gowns and veils at a fraction of the cost.

The Paris Bridal Salon

124 Main Avenue North, Twin Falls 734-6424



Effective Dates August 31 thru September 2, 1980

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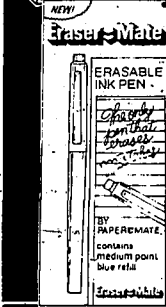
STORE HOURS:
Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-10 p.m.
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Sat. 9 a.m.-7 p.m.
Sun. 10 p.m.-2 p.m.



Gleem Toothpaste
Refreshing fluoride toothpaste, 7 ounces

OSCO Reg. \$1.39

99¢

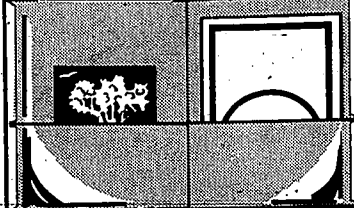


Eraser-Mate

Eraser-Mate By Papermate
The Erasable Ink Pen

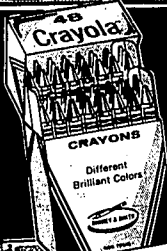
OSCO Reg. \$1.99

79¢



Assorted Portfolios
OSCO Reg. 29¢-49¢

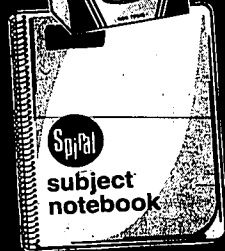
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48 Crayola Crayons

48 Different Brilliant Colors
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Pictured Spiral Notebooks

Outdoor pictures and pictures of Rock 'N Roll stars. 60 count

69¢ 79¢

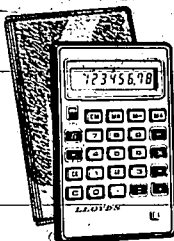
OSCO Reg. \$1.15 OSCO Reg. \$1.39



Tuffex Black Plastic Electrical Tape

OSCO Reg. 59¢

39¢



Lloyds Pocket Calculator

Liquid Crystal Calculator E-6082 OSCO Reg. \$11.99

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Buttrey OSCO DRUG
FAMILY CENTERS

GET MORE SAVINGS WITH BUTTREYS Double Coupons

Ad Effective Aug. 31, Sept. 1 and 2, 1980

Fresh Frozen Fillet of RED SNAPPER	\$1.49
Van de Kampa FISH FILLETS 24 Oz. Pkg.	\$3.49
Harvest of the Sea SALAD SHRIMP 6 Pkg.	\$1.79
Rich's TURKEY FRANKS 12 Oz. Pkg.	89¢



Fresh Regular **GROUND BEEF**
Freshly Ground
\$1.09 lb.

HERE'S HOW IT WORKS:
Bring any manufacturer's "Cents Off" Coupon along with a Buttrey Double Coupon and get **TWICE** the Savings!

Double Buttrey Coupon

Bring this coupon to Buttrey's with any manufacturer's "Cents Off" coupon and get **TWICE** the savings! This offer does not include "retailer", "free", or "Mail-In" coupons and is not to exceed the value of the item. Limit one Buttrey Double Coupon per "Cents Off" coupon. Limit 3 Double Coupons per customer.

Buttrey One Two

EXPIRES **TUES. SEPT. 2, 1980**
In Booklet Copies at Checkout

WINNERS 12 Oz. Pkg. 69¢ Ital. Saus., Pepper, Combo Mr. P's PIZZAS Each 98¢	SKINLESS WINNERS 2 Pkg. \$2.69 Sliced Slab BACON lb. \$1.49	Hygrade Sliced LUNCH MEATS Ass't. \$1.09 12 Oz. Pkg.	Hillshire Bulk or Smoked SAUSAGE lb. \$2.29 Variety Pak PORK CHOPS lb. \$1.49	THURINGER 20 Oz. Pkg. \$3.29 Fresh Lean GROUND BEEF lb. \$1.69
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Double Buttrey Coupon

Bring this coupon to Buttrey's with any manufacturer's "Cents Off" coupon and get **TWICE** the savings! This offer does not include "retailer", "free", or "Mail-In" coupons and is not to exceed the value of the item. Limit one Buttrey Double Coupon per "Cents Off" coupon. Limit 3 Double Coupons per customer.

Buttrey One Two

EXPIRES **TUES. SEPT. 2, 1980**
In Booklet Copies at Checkout

Swift Circle 5 BONELESS HAM
WHOLE **\$1.49** lb.
HALF **\$1.59** lb.

Fresh **FRYER PARTS**
• Mixed
lb. 69¢

Buttrey's will be **OPEN Labor Day**

Double Buttrey Coupon

Bring this coupon to Buttrey's with any manufacturer's "Cents Off" coupon and get **TWICE** the savings! This offer does not include "retailer", "free", or "Mail-In" coupons and is not to exceed the value of the item. Limit one Buttrey Double Coupon per "Cents Off" coupon. Limit 3 Double Coupons per customer.

Buttrey One Two

EXPIRES **TUES. SEPT. 2, 1980**
In Booklet Copies at Checkout

Zesta Saltine **CRACKERS**
\$1.09
32 Oz. Pkg.

Franco-American **SPAGHETTI**
79¢
3 15 Oz. Tin

Hormel **TENDER-CHUNK HAM**
• Chicken • Turkey
6 3/4 Oz. Tin
79¢

Delta Paper **TOWELS**
89¢
2 Jumbo Rolls

Chocolate Mix Drink **NESTLE QUIK**
\$2.19
2 Lb. Tin

12 oz. Cans **COKE-SPRITE-TAB**
\$1.49
6 Pak

Extra-Fresh Produce Specials!

U.S. No. 1 Calif. Gr. **SEEDLESS GRAPES**
lb. **79¢**

U.S. No. 1 Wash. **LARGE NECTARINES**
39¢

TWIN FALLS Blue Lake Blvd., North

Holiday Specials!

Budweiser 6 Pk **BEER**
12 oz. Cans **\$1.95**

Campbell's **PORK and BEANS**
3 16 oz. Tins **\$1.00**

Hill Farm Stick **CHEDDAR CHEESE**
• Mild • Med. • Sharp • Colby
10 oz. **\$1.29**

Buttrey **POTATO CHIPS**
14 Oz. Bag **98¢**

Extra-Fresh Bakery Specials!

Buttrey's Delicious **CHOCOLATE BROWNIES**
6 for 99¢

Buttrey's Delicious **HAMBURGERS or CONEY BUNS**
8 ct. Pkg. **39¢**

Sales in Retail Quantities Only!

Valley happenings

After Five Club to meet

TWIN FALLS — The After Five Christian Women's Club will meet at the Holiday Inn Sept. 8 at 7:30 p.m.
The theme will be "Be a Clown." Special feature will be Buttons the Clown. (Cathy Lynch). Shelly and

Sharla Knapp will provide the music.
Guest speaker will be Jesse Emerson from Boise.
For reservations call Betty Weidert at 733-5741 after 5 p.m. Call by Sept. 4.

4-H club hosts senior citizens

TWIN FALLS — The Poinsett and 4-Hing Hands 4-H club hosted the Immanuel Lutheran Senior Citizens meeting this month for their Community Pride Project.
The girls modeled their outfits

and played bingo for entertainment. Teen leader Michele Anderson has donated a half day each week this summer writing letters at Heritage Manor for several senior citizens who are unable to write themselves.

Lamaze class scheduled

TWIN FALLS — Couples in their sixth to seventh month of pregnancy are encouraged to pre-register for the next session of Lamaze childbirth classes.
They will begin Sept. 8 from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in the Kimberly Methodist Church. The class is taught by Joani McFarlane.
The fee is \$30, plus an \$8 test fee. Financial arrangements can be made.

Lamaze childbirth training consists of educating expectant couples in all aspects concerning the upcoming birth. Experience with special emphasis on breathing and relaxation techniques is given.

Couples who desire a more active participation in their birthing may contact McFarlane at 423-4742.

Early pregnancy class set

TWIN FALLS — The Early Pregnancy class for September will be held at 7 p.m. Monday at the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital conference rooms on the second floor.
This class is held the first Monday of each month for women in

the first trimester of their pregnancy. Main purpose is to help couples realize the miracles which are going on inside the mother throughout the pregnancy.
Additional information about the class can be obtained by calling Jill Christoff, maternal child health coordinator, at 737-2000.



Dr. Lamb

Lack of B-12 brings pernicious anemia

BY LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.,
Newspaper Enterprise Association

DEAR DR. LAMB — I read one of your columns which was about a person who had had trouble with anemia because his stomach had been removed.

I also had a portion of stomach removed because of ulcers. I took B-12 injections and was on folic acid twice a day until my blood count was normal again. I had to pay close attention to my energy and was told to go for a blood count at least every six months forever, or more often if I felt tired. In no time I was anemic again and I'm still on iron.

What I'd like to know is what is this anemia called? Is it pernicious anemia? I also need iron. I've been having a lot of problem with my back,

and my legs tingle and go to sleep easily. I never mentioned this to my doctor as I didn't realize the relationship of these kinds of problems and anemia. Do you have any suggestions?

DEAR READER — My best suggestion is to follow your doctor's advice carefully and report to him any problems you have, including the tingling in your legs.
You may have a form of pernicious anemia. This disorder usually occurs because a person cannot absorb B-12 from his digestive system.

When a person has had part of his stomach removed, he may not produce enough intrinsic factor. This substance normally comes from the stomach and is necessary to aid the digestion and absorption of B-12. Lack of this substance because of your stomach operation is why you

get B-12 injections.

Whenever a person has a serious problem with his digestive system and has had surgery such as you've had, he may also have some trouble in absorbing iron.

While you might correct an anemia with folic acid and iron, that does not replace the vitamin B-12 that your body needs. You can have a perfectly normal blood count and have degeneration of parts of the spinal cord. This can result in difficulty in walking and it can be permanent if it isn't properly treated with B-12.

I'm sending you three Health Letters which review the problems of anemias. They are No. 43, Understanding the Anemias; No. 44, Iron and Anemia, and No. 45, Vitamin B-12, Folic Acid, Pernicious Anemia. Other readers who want any one of the above issues can send 75

cents for each issue with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P. O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N. Y. 10019.

These three Health Letters will cover the field of anemias for you, so you'll have a better understanding of the combined disorders you may have.

It is true that as you start getting significantly anemic, you may become tired. That's why your doctor wanted you to have blood tests if you started having fatigue or loss of energy.

In people who do have pernicious anemia, it's very important to have the B-12 shots. Such individuals do not get the same effect by simply taking a B-12 pill because they won't be able to digest it and absorb an adequate amount to solve the problem.

Standouts

Clinton L. Dille, 34, of Hansen, has been named to the dean's honor roll at Brigham Young University. The honor is reserved for the top 5 percent of the total student body at BYU.

Dille is a pre-med student entering his senior year at the Utah college and is majoring in microbiology. Dille is the son of Bernice Dille of Kimberly and the late Joseph Dille. He is married to the former Anna Williams, daughter of Carletta Cox of Twin Falls. Dille has maintained a 4.0 grade average and works part-time at the Provo hospital. He was also selected for membership in Alpha Epsilon Delta, an honor society for

pre-med students. Prior to returning to college he farmed in the Hansen area.

Mrs. Norma Brown of Piler has been appointed national chairman of the American Legion Auxiliary's Distinguished Guests Committee.

She was appointed at the auxiliary's 1800 national convention held in Boston. Mrs. Brown has served in many capacities at the local, state and national level during her years of active participation in the million-member organization.

She was national president in 1978-77. The auxiliary is considered the largest women's patriotic organi-

zation in the world, serving the country and veterans of four wars.

Georgianna Lea Massey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Massey of Napa, Calif., former Twin Falls resident, was among 82 students receiving degrees during Hardin-Simmons University's summer commencement exercises Aug. 15.

She received a bachelor of business administration degree. The university is a multi-purpose educational in-

stitution affiliated with the Baptist General Convention of Texas.

Allen Kester of Glens Ferry has been chosen as one of 22 pilots for the July winners in the "Safe Pilot '80" sweepstakes.

"Safe Pilot '80" is a nationwide effort conducted by the General Aviation Manufacturers Association in direct support of the FAA's Accident Prevention Program.

Daily recipe

Mrs. Gary L. Grindstaff
Rte. 4, Buhl
PUMPKIN ROLL

- 3 eggs
- 1/2 cup pumpkin
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice
- Beat eggs at high speed for 5 minutes, gradually beat in sugar, stir in pumpkin and lemon juice.
- 1/2 cup flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 2 teaspoons cinnamon

- 1 teaspoon ginger
- 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- Sift altogether and fold into pumpkin mixture. Spread into a greased, floured, waxed paper lined 15x10 1/2" pan. Sprinkle on top 1 cup chopped nuts. Bake 45 minutes at 350°, turn out onto a towel sprinkled with powdered sugar, roll, towel and cake together to cool, when cool unroll and spread with filling.

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Selecting and Arranging Furnishings

By JoAnn Rose

Thinking color schemes for your home? What color should the furnishings be? Bright and bold, or traditionally something more pastel and soft? Much of the decision may depend on the type of person you are, temperament wise. Many persons have a color or a group of colors they love, and stick to year in, year out.

For example, some dark eyed women with olive complexions like intense colors, where a blonde may go for lighter tones, which may be on the subdued side.

If you enter informally, you'll probably feel more comfortable with brighter, more colorful furnishings. For the formal type of social gatherings, a more subtle scheme is advised.

The color of a carpet should set the mood of a room. For a den a softer, more subdued look may be wanted, but for a play room, sparkling with huge blocks of basic colors, a bright, inviting carpet color is needed.

Whatever the color you like, when you need carpet or home furnishings... you find a wide selection here at

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TWIN FALLS' FAIR DAY

SEPTEMBER 4th

CITY WIDE SALE

MANY STORES OPEN AT 8:00 A.M.
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"Shop Early and Take Your Family to the Fair"