

Damaged pages



Neighbors

Kimberly celebrated its Good Neighbor Days Saturday — C1



Big swim

Twin Falls Invitational Swim Meet results — C6



'Rain gods'

Research project probes conditions leading to rains — B1

The Times-News

76th year, No. 193

Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, July 12, 1981

50¢



Finish line

With barely inches to go to the finish line, not even a lollipop offered by Robin Anderson can coax Brady

Anderson to the finish. The Andersons were one of a number of teams entered in the baby crawling contest

at the Kimberly Good Neighbor Days Saturday. Related story and photo on C1.

Battle forges ahead

Redistricting fight moves on

BOISE (UPI) — Legislative leaders predict reapportionment will shift into a higher gear Monday. "We'll make some progress on Monday for sure," said Senate Minority Leader Ron Twillegar, D-Boise, at the end of the special session's first week, which generated more unresolved disputes than tangible results. "We're three or four or five days ahead-of-where-were-were-10-years-ago" during the 1971 reapportionment session, Senate President Pro Tem Reed Budge, R-Soda Springs, said. Legislative leaders decreed that four regional committees must work out new boundaries within their areas based on regional lines drawn by the leaders in a two-hour, closed-door caucus. Those lines — running across the bottom of the Panhandle over Adams County and through the middle of Valley County and from Montana to Utah, slicing off a part of Cassia County into eastern Idaho — were the major sources of discontent during the first week. Twillegar, Budge, Senate Minority Leader James Risch, R-Boise, and House Minority Leader Melvin

*See PROGRESS Page 2

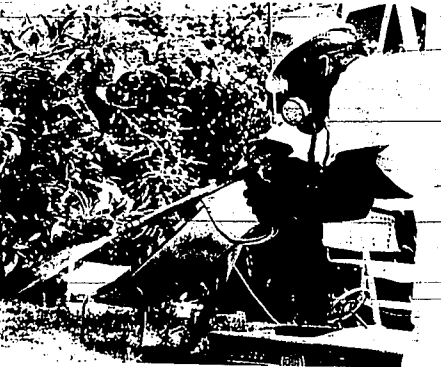
Residents respond in anger

Pesticide drop draws protest

LOS GATOS, Calif. (UPI) — Santa Clara Valley residents responded angrily Saturday to plans to drop pesticides over populated towns to battle the Mediterranean fruit fly. City councils of several communities attempted to get restraining orders to halt the aerial spraying until a full-fledged hearing could be held on the health effects of the pesticide malathion. Despite the legal maneuvers, however, it appeared helicopters would take to the air as scheduled Tuesday morning in a pesticide attack which officials said would take two weeks, but entomologists said could go on for two years. The area already is under state orders to strip all fruit and vegetables from their backyards and orchards. A 97-square mile urban area was the main attack zone, with spraying to start over Palo Alto near Stanford University and go in six stages until the entire region was covered. Some residents prepared to leave the spraying

zone and precautions were issued for children and pregnant women to remain indoors for at least a day or two after the helicopters drop the chemical. "I don't know where I'll go, but I intend to leave," said angry Santa Clara County Supervisor Zoe Lofgren. "I'm very disappointed and somewhat alarmed. I think there will be some individuals who will be seriously hurt." Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., had earlier last week rejected aerial spraying in the state's year-long \$22 million effort to eradicate the fruit fly and instead ordered a massive ground attack involving the destruction of all fruits and vegetables in the infested region. However, under threat of a federal quarantine of the state's entire \$14 billion fruit crop, Brown Friday reversed his decision and said the White House had "sabotaged" his anti-bug campaign by leaving him no alternative but to use aerial spray. "I hold the Reagan administration responsible for the aerial spraying," Brown said. "These

people have a gun to our heads." Tons of fruit and vegetables stripped by residents and left in plastic bags by curbs were being picked up and buried by National Guard units mobilized for the emergency. They were assisted by volunteers and members of the California Youth Conservation Corps. Health officials said there were "no significant health risks" associated with the pesticide malathion, but issued precautionary measures. The spraying program was set to begin about 2 a.m. Tuesday to allow residents time to leave the area if they wished. "Everybody I know is leaving," said Lrs Altos attorney Dorothy Gray, a mother of two whose legal cases involve many persons involved in suits against pesticide and chemical firms. Some 500 persons jammed a meeting in the Santa Clara County Board of Supervisors chambers Friday night carrying signs reading: "We've been betrayed," and "No death from the skies."



Aerial pesticide spraying to begin despite ground effort

Reagan approval outstrips rating for Congress

PRINCETON, N.J. — President Ronald Reagan's current 59 percent approval rating is substantially higher than the 38 percent positive rating the public accords Congress, a recent Gallup-Poll shows. Although Congress' present rating appears low in comparison to Reagan's, one must go back to the early days of the Carter administration to find a similar level of congressional approval. In May 1977, 40 percent of the public rated the Congress positively while 64 percent approved of Carter's performance. Two years later, in June 1979, President Carter was at loggerheads with the Congress for its refusal to enact his energy legislation and for opposing his efforts to deal with inflation. At that time both Carter's and Congress' approval scores stood at 29 and 19 percent, respectively. Analysis of the latest survey findings shows that while Reagan enjoys disproportionately higher ratings among men, whites, the college-educated and Republicans, the profile of congressional approval is remarkably even. Proportionately as many non-whites as whites, for example, give the Congress favorable marks for its performance. Similarly, congressional approval is about the same among Republicans as it is among Democrats.

Good morning!

- Agri-Business B18
- Classified C9-16
- Dear Abby A12
- Idaho C1
- Magic Valley A8
- North Valley C3-4
- OBITUARIES C2
- Opinion A4
- People A6
- Sports C5-9
- Valley Life A11-15
- Weather A2
- West A9

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Four decisions set pattern

High court tough on inmates

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court emerged in its just-concluded term with a definite get-tough attitude toward criminal offenders. The pattern, evident in four decisions, was most noticeable in a landmark ruling that declared overcrowded state prisons may house two inmates in a cell designed for one. "The Constitution does not mandate comfortable prisons, and prisons which house persons convicted of serious crimes cannot be free of discomfort," Justice Lewis Powell wrote for the court on June 15. Powell added to the decision's significance by emphasizing it was the first time the court defined limits that the Eighth Amendment's ban on "cruel and unusual punishment" places on state prisons. The controversy focused on Ohio's maximum-security penitentiary, Lucasville, where some prisoners were placed two-to-a-cell in 63-square-foot cells. The American Medical Association submitted arguments claiming such overcrowding helps

spread communicable disease and increases stress-induced mental disorders and physical violence. But Powell and the court majority said double-celling was not cruel and unusual because Lucasville's inmates are only in their cells for a third of the day and have adequate recreational and educational facilities. Another important decision affecting prisoner rights — but not prison conditions — came earlier in the term. In a ruling that could drastically limit federal court access for convicted offenders, the Justices said a felon may not sue in federal court claiming civil rights violations after the issue has been settled in a state criminal trial. The 6-3 decision in a St. Louis case on Dec. 9 cited the need to "relieve parties of the cost and vexation of multiple lawsuits and conserve judicial resources." A third significant case narrowing the rights of inmates came June 17, when the court ruled 7-2 a pardon board need not give inmates written

explanations when a request for a pardon is rejected. Chief Justice Warren Burger wrote, "A decision whether to commute a long-term sentence generally depends not simply on objective factfinding, but also on purely subjective evaluations and on predictions of future behavior by those entrusted with the decision." On the same day, the court turned its attention to the rights of state prisoners housed in federal penitentiaries. By an 8-1 vote, the Justices concluded a state may transfer an inmate to a federal institution without first determining whether the facility can provide treatment "appropriate to his needs." The decision came in a Vermont case that had importance for 44 other states and territories which place some of their most dangerous prisoners in federal institutions. It was a defeat for prisoner rights advocates who argued that shipping an inmate across state lines against his will was cruel and unusual punishment.

Disputed Page

Deal struck, but rioting continues at New York prison

VALHALLA, N.Y. (UPI) — About 30 male prisoners took over part of the women's facility at the Westchester County Jail Saturday night for a second time, marring a temporary peace reached with inmates after a 12-hour, prison-wide riot.

County officials said the prisoners rebelled again just before 11 p.m., only minutes after inmate representatives in the main facility promised order at the jail in exchange for a chance to meet county judges and air grievances.

Officials said the inmates in the latest rebellion apparently were unaware of the status of the negotiations.

County Executive Alfred DeBello said inmate negotiators from the main facility were to be brought to the women's facility to convince the rebellious prisoners to take down a barricade and allow correction of wrongs in the main facility. DeBello said there was no danger posed to women prisoners in the facility.

County Correction Commissioner

Albert Gray said the accord reached late Saturday night would allow prisoners to remain free in areas where locks and cell doors had been broken in the earlier rampage.

Gray said, however, he would still demand a search of the prison to recover knives and other weapons that are thought to have been stolen in Friday night's takeover.

The nearly 300 inmates began their almost 13-hour rampage starting about 4:45 p.m. Friday. By the time officials regained total control of the

jail, prison officials there was an estimated \$300,000 worth of damage done.

The inmates, armed with only a few crude weapons, forced guards to retreat from the building and smashed furniture and wrecked walls, pipes and elevators. As more than 700 police and correction officers stood guard outside, the prisoners also ripped the doors off many of their cells.

The riot was ended at about 5:20 a.m. when the inmates returned to their cellblocks at the request of

prison officials. Three prisoners suffered minor injuries and there were no escapes.

Inmate Kit Rice said the disturbance began spontaneously at dinner time when inmates learned that prisoner leader Khalil Mustafa had been transferred to the Ossining Correctional Facility.

"This gentleman disappeared and there were rumors he had been beaten up and shipped out," Rice said. "This happened at meal time and the whole place exploded."

"Everybody said, 'Whoa' and the next thing you knew, things were wild," he said.

Rice described Mustafa as a worker in the law library who helped inmates with legal problems and who had "raised consciousness" among inmates concerning the adequacy of their legal representation.

It was Mustafa, Rice said, who had instigated a sit-in and hunger strike two weeks ago at the jail in a protest against the local criminal justice system.

Ninth night of rioting in England

LONDON (UPI) — Gangs of black, white and Asian youths went on rampages of looting and vandalism in London and six other cities Saturday as rioting rocked Britain for the ninth night in a row.

Rioters swarmed over the streets and battled with police in London, Derby, Birmingham, Wolverhampton, Hull, Manchester and Oldham, police said. Three police vehicles were destroyed by the Birmingham rioters.

Police said more than 1,300 young people were involved in the riots in which at least 40 police, looters and bystanders were injured and 350 people were arrested.

Some 300 Asian youths chanting "We want skinheads" broke shop windows and clashed with police in Walthamstow, east London.

Another 300 rampaged through the heavily black south London area of Brixton for the second straight day, smashing, looting and stoning police.

What Scotland Yard called a "large crowd" of black youths set up road blocks with stolen cars in the London suburb of Stoke Newington and demolished a wall to rain bricks on police.

Early Sunday, 200 blacks had police under attack at the Clapham Junction rail terminal in London, Scotland Yard said.

Gasoline bombs were thrown at police in Battersea, and there were police-rioter confrontations in Shepherd's Bush. Both are sections of London.

The Walthamstow outbreak came after the emotional open-air funeral of an Asian woman and her three

children burned to death last week when a gasoline bomb was thrown into their home through the mailbox.

The woman's husband claimed the murder was racially motivated and the Asian youths blamed "skinheads" — a white youth cult whose followers shave their heads — as responsible.

Trouble in Birmingham, 100 miles northwest of London in the heart of England, broke out at midday when about 500 youths roamed through a downtown shopping mall, smashing windows in shops, grabbing jewelry and clothing, terrorizing shoppers and storekeepers.

Many police-stricken shoppers fled but some were trapped in stores while police sealed off the district for 90 minutes and routed the rioters, arresting at least 40 people.

Progress

Continued from Page 1

Hammond, D-Rexburg, said they were confident the leadership edit would get the session off center this week.

However, legislators from various areas reacted coolly to the order, especially the Magic Valley delegation.

Rep. John Brooks, R-Gooding, said that top leadership "bent" the other way, the deadlock that plagued the session's first week would remain. Brooks and other southern Idaho legislators feared giving up population to the eastern districts would shift the Magic Valley boundaries so much that many incumbents would be disrupted.

Budge, however, said it was imperative that districts be shifted so population "flowed" from the crowded Ada County-Canyon County region to the outlying areas of the state. He said the "domino effect" feared by the Magic Valley delegation was mandatory.

The Senate leader said, though, he would be surprised if several more methods were tried as lawmakers struggled to draw new district lines.

"The people here now have become accustomed to this process, and we'll find a solution," he said.

Budge and some other legislative leaders said they believed it would not be necessary to abandon the current regional procedures in favor of another reapportionment system, such as a single-house-Senate-committee.

He said incumbent legislators in danger of being knocked out of their current districts and thrown against other incumbents must realize it is "inevitable" when the population shifts, something must happen.

Budge said the Legislature first must divide districts according to equal population figures and then consider social, geographical and political concerns.

Rep. David Young, R-Blackfoot, author of the leadership plan disliked

by the Magic Valley delegation, said he detected signs that the southeastern region's lawmakers were willing to quit fighting.

"Now I think some of them are realizing they might have to give up," Young said. "First they weren't even willing to talk. Now at least they're considering it."

A dispute in the northern eight districts apparently was resolved by the appointment of a five-man subcommittee by the Panhandle Committee's chairman, Rep. B.E. "Bud" Lewis, R, St. Maries.

He said he appointed the GOP-majority committee because the 24 lawmakers in the north-16 of them Democrats, were getting nowhere. Sen. Mike Mitchell, D-Lewiston, protested and said he was thinking about pushing a measure to give the reapportionment job to a citizens' committee.

Gov. John Evans said it was too

early in the session to say whether he would be willing to call another special session if reapportionment was not completed by the 20th-day deadline.

He said, however, he preferred the Legislature do the job without it being turned over to federal judges if the lawmakers could not agree.

The Democratic chief executive said it was "possible to visualize a deadlock" that would leave him no choice but to send the Legislature home and let the courts reapportion the districts.

In contrast to legislative reapportionment, the Legislature has churned full speed ahead with formulation of new boundaries for the two congressional districts.

Hammond said it appeared to him one of the three similar Republican-backed plans to simply move the line deeper into Ada County would pass quickly.

Sunday briefing

Hollywood writers agree

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The scriptwriters' strike that threatened to scuttle the new fall television season could be over by Tuesday with ratification of a new contract with the major TV and movie producers, a spokesman for the writers said Saturday.

"Some writers could be working by midnight Tuesday," said Writers Guild West President Melville Shavelson following a marathon bargaining session that worked out final details of the new four-year pact.

Guild vice president Frank Pierson said the fall TV season would be saved, although it might be delayed one or two weeks as the networks assemble the new schedule.

"They can scramble like hell," Pierson said of the networks. "They can get it done."

Guild spokeswoman Shannon Boyd said the writers reached agreement early Saturday with the producers after nearly 17 hours of talks and a ratification meeting was scheduled Tuesday at the Hollywood Palladium.

"mule jump," a three-court girls' basketball game and a beer garden.

Carson became the front runner in the contest when he invited these Cooper residents to appear with him on the "Tonight Show" last month.

McCawley said Carson was excited about winning the title.

Judge's wife kidnapped

VIDOR, Texas (UPI) — A 21-year-old Houston man was in jail under \$275,000 bond on charges he kidnapped the wife of a municipal judge, then tried to swap her for an Orange County jail inmate during a day-long ordeal.

Vidor Police Chief J.L. Reynolds said the suspect, Frank Lee Mikseka, kidnapped Municipal Judge Rodney Price's wife, Sandra, along with a visitor at the Price home, about 9 a.m. Friday.

Mikseka, who recently had been released from the jail after serving time for a Class B theft, forced the pair into the Price car at knife-point, then drove off.

Both victims escaped unharmed.

Catholics issue final appeal

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — Rebuffed by both sides, a team of Roman Catholics issued a week-long mediation effort Saturday, issuing a final, urgent appeal to Britain to negotiate directly with the eight IRA hunger strikers in Belfast's Maze prison.

Ulster was reportedly generally quiet following a night of rioting touched off by an army raid on the funeral procession for IRA hunger striker Joseph McDonnell, 30, who was buried Friday.

But police discovered a bomb factory at Clifton Street in North Belfast, near where thousands of Protestants will march in Monday's Orange Day parade.

Police said they found bomb-making equipment and hundreds of pounds of explosives packed into beer barrels and bags. Two men were arrested after a rooftop chase and a third man was held as he tried to escape over a wall.

Cooper names Carson 51st

COOPER, Iowa (UPI) — More than 10,000 revelers gathered for this northern Iowa community's centennial celebration Saturday picked Tonight Show host Johnny Carson as the town's 51st resident.

The throng braved near 100-degree temperatures to learn the answer to the burning question: who is Cooper's 51st resident?

Centennial organizer Terry Rich said Carson received more than half the votes. Princess Grace of Monaco, Danny Thomas, Mickey Mouse, and Iowa Gov. Robert D. Ray were his nearest competitors.

Carson, who is vacationing in Europe, did not attend the festivities but sent his talent coordinator Jim McCawley to accept the honorary citizenship.

The honorary citizen cent was the highlight of the town's centennial celebration, which also featured a two-block parade, a tractor pull, a three-mile run, a

Today's weather

Fair weather with little variance in highs

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST 10 7 PM EST 7-12-81

30 00 29 77

SEATTLE FAIR, MINNEAPOLIS LOW, BOSTON LOW, CHICAGO FAIR, NEW YORK FAIR, SAN FRANCISCO LOW, DENVER LOW, LOS ANGELES FAIR, DALLAS FAIR, NEW ORLEANS 30 00, MIAMI 30 00

HIGHEST TEMPERATURES

LEGEND: RAIN, SNOW, SHOWERS, FLOW

Skies were mostly clear through Saturday night, but moisture is moving in from the south, which will bring increasing clouds.

High temperatures will change little for the next two days from the high readings registered Friday. Lows will be more variable due to local differences in winds and cloud cover.

The extended forecast Tuesday through Thursday calls for cool dry conditions. High temperatures will be in the 70s and 80s and lows in the 40s and 50s.

Conditions for outside work and the drying of hay will continue to be generally good through Thursday. Plant growth and the need for irrigation water should be about normal through Thursday.

Evaporation is expected to be .35 of an inch today and .33 of an inch Monday.

Spraying conditions will be generally fair to locally poor today with winds mostly 8 to 18 mph.

| National | | Twin Falls | |
|----------------|-----|-------------------|-----|
| Max | Min | Max | Min |
| Albuquerque 81 | 61 | Pittsburgh 65 | 52 |
| Atlanta 80 | 60 | Portland, Me. 87 | 62 |
| Boston 83 | 63 | Portland, Ore. 82 | 62 |
| Chicago 80 | 60 | St. Louis 94 | 80 |
| Dallas 80 | 60 | San Diego 87 | 72 |
| Denver 80 | 60 | San Francisco 84 | 72 |
| Detroit 80 | 60 | Seattle 87 | 51 |
| Houston 82 | 62 | Spokane 87 | 51 |
| Los Angeles 80 | 60 | Washington 82 | 73 |
| Memphis 80 | 60 | | |
| Minneapolis 80 | 60 | | |
| Phoenix 80 | 60 | | |
| Portland 80 | 60 | | |
| San Antonio 80 | 60 | | |
| San Diego 80 | 60 | | |
| St. Louis 80 | 60 | | |
| Tampa 80 | 60 | | |
| Wichita 80 | 60 | | |

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The Paris

PANT - HER SNEAK PREVIEW

Here, an inkling of what's in store for fall: a return to the basics. With components inspired by a renewed interest in classic tailoring, rich fabrics and timeless colors. Now's the time to get a jump on what could be the smartest fashion investment you ever made. Corduroy blazer in burgundy, camel, black or caramel combed cotton, 5 to 13, 75.00. Multi-color bias-cut skirt in acrylic blanket check, 5 to 13, 36.00. Polyester-shantung shirt in caramel, 5 to 13, 30.00.

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Klan rally turns to violence

MERIDEN, Conn. (UPI) — Violence broke out at a Ku Klux Klan rally Saturday as jeering demonstrators pelted hooded Klansmen with bottles, cans and rocks.

It was the city's second clash between the Klan and its opponents in four months.

Ten people were arrested and three others sustained minor injuries during the five-minute confrontation that erupted when about 20 Klan members appeared on the street behind police barricades for the noon rally.

Authorities said about 70 anti-racist protesters showed up for the Klan gathering at the Monument in downtown Meriden, the central Connecticut community where a KKK rally sparked violence in March.

Before the Klan members appeared, the crowd shouted: "Death to the Klan" and "What's the solution? Revolution!"

About 100 city and state police officers equipped with nightsticks and trained dogs protected the white-robed Klansmen from the anti-Klan forces who rushed forward, hurling containers and rocks and breaking three windows in a nearby business.

The police dressed in riot gear ushered Klan members into a narrow driveway between two shops and pushed the crowd back, striking several people.

A woman identified by police as a Klan member suffered a cut on her face when she apparently was struck by a thrown object. She was treated at Meriden-Wallingford Hospital and released.

Officials at World War II Veterans Memorial Hospital in Meriden said two people were treated there and released. One was a police officer who was bitten by a dog, another an unidentified person treated for cuts on the head.

An estimated crowd of 300 onlookers gathered to watch the Klan rally, which ended about 45 minutes after it started.



Meriden, Conn., police grapple with anti-Klan demonstrator

\$6 million blaze suspected arson

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A 38-year-old man was held Saturday on charges of setting a \$6 million blaze that leveled half a block, damaging or destroying 27 buildings.

It was the city's costliest conflagration since the 1906 earthquake.

Bail was set at \$25,000 for suspect Otis L. Bloom of Milbrae, Calif., after his arrest Friday night by special Arson Task Force officers.

Firefighters began slowly going through the rubble of 10 collapsed buildings looking for bodies of possible victims of the five-alarm fire which moved so quickly it took the city's entire on-duty firefighting force to control it.

Fire Chief Andrew Casper said the

fire is believed to have started on the ground floor of a bathhouse known as the Folsom Street Barracks which was being converted into a hotel scheduled to open Oct. 1.

The bathhouse, closed since 1976, collapsed four minutes after the first firefighters arrived on the scene, the falling debris missing some of them by inches. Five firefighters were treated for minor injuries during the battle to control the fire.

The blaze left 119 persons homeless. A ray bar untouched by the flames set up a relief effort to help those who lost their homes and said donations were pouring in.

Firemen found whips, chains and other—sexual—paraphernalia—

homosexual "slave quarters" used by sadomasochists. Several gays had startled firemen at the height of the blaze by reporting that people might be chained to beds or trapped in basement S&M playgrounds in the low-rent neighborhood.

One resident, interior designer Bill Boyck said a mixture of people lived in the burned section of Folsom Street between 7th and 8th on the edge of the downtown district.

"We had a cross-section of the community here," Boyck said. "We had old and young, straight and gay. And people talked to each other. They were concerned about each other. Everybody existed really quiet and nice. This was a real neighborhood, one of the best in town."

Reagan debuts global diplomacy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan will be making his debut on the world stage of summery when he attends the Economic Conference opening in Ottawa next Sunday.

Reagan's introduction to global diplomacy will come at one of a series of top level meetings on pressing economic and foreign policy issues.

Among the six other leaders attending will be France's newly elected Socialist president, Francois Mitterrand.

Mitterrand's inclusion of four communists in his cabinet has caused concern in the Reagan administration and his plan to nationalize some key industries also is not expected to sit well with Reagan.

But American officials do not expect any confrontations. The way has been paved for a harmonious meeting and, in fact, most of the communicate the heads of state will issue jointly already has been written.

Reagan's amiability is expected to preclude any major debates. His aides said he will be well prepared for the summit meeting which also includes the leaders of West Germany,

Italy, Japan and Britain.

The leaders will meet at Chateau Montebello, the world's largest log building. The scenic 200-room resort is located on the Ottawa River, about 40 miles northeast of Ottawa, in the Laurentian Hills of Quebec.

Their host, Canadian Prime

Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau, is hoping the participants will be "united in purpose." But there are bound to be differences of opinion.

Trudeau met with Reagan at the White House Friday to prepare for the summit.

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Possible assassination try

Rebels suspected of Castro plot

MIAMI (UPI) — Five "Cuban counterrevolutionaries" armed with American-made weapons and bent on assassinating Fidel Castro were captured on Cuba's northern coast last week, Radio Havana reported Saturday.

The broadcast, monitored in Miami, said the group, "together with other elements due to arrive (in Cuba) later," planned to kill Castro "during the upcoming July 26 celebration."

The date marks the anniversary of the abortive assault on the Moncada

garrison, led by Castro in 1953, and the symbolic beginning of the Cuban revolution.

The broadcast said the five "counterrevolutionaries" had come ashore Cuba's northern coast near Matanzas on July 5, "after being trained in the United States."

The report claimed the group was on a mission to infiltrate and sabotage "economic installations" in the island and "to try to execute, together with other elements due to arrive later, an assassination plot against Fidel

Castro during the upcoming July 26 celebration."

The radio report said the five were carrying "American-made weapons and explosives" which were seized at the time of their capture.

The men have been turned over to the proper authorities for trial, the radio said.

A State Department spokesman said there would be no comment on the Radio Havana report.

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Emery's wrong

Rep. Dan Emery, R-Boise, is still acting and talking as if everybody agreed with him.

But the truth is, almost everybody disagrees with his argument that the Legislature intended to eliminate all regional administration of Department of Health and Welfare programs.

Emery is fighting a losing battle against the decision of Idaho DHW Director Les Purce to keep four of the 13 administrative positions in each of the seven regions.

Purce is supported not only by the Legislature's own record, but by state law.

Although the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee earlier this year voted to eliminate funding for regional administration, it did not write language saying so in its appropriations bill for the entire administrative budget of the department.

After both legislative houses approved the bill, the Senate voted 20-15 to enter a letter of intent in its journal.

Signed by Sen. John Barker, R-Buhl, and Rep. Elaine Kearnes, R-Idaho Falls, who chair the House and Senate Health and Welfare committees, respectively, the letter said the Legislature did not intend to "repeal, amend, or limit the powers" of the governor to establish administrative regions or of the department director to employ those people necessary for the "proper and efficient" functioning of the department.

An Idaho Attorney General's ruling made at Emery's request concluded Purce acted within his authority despite the intent of the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee.

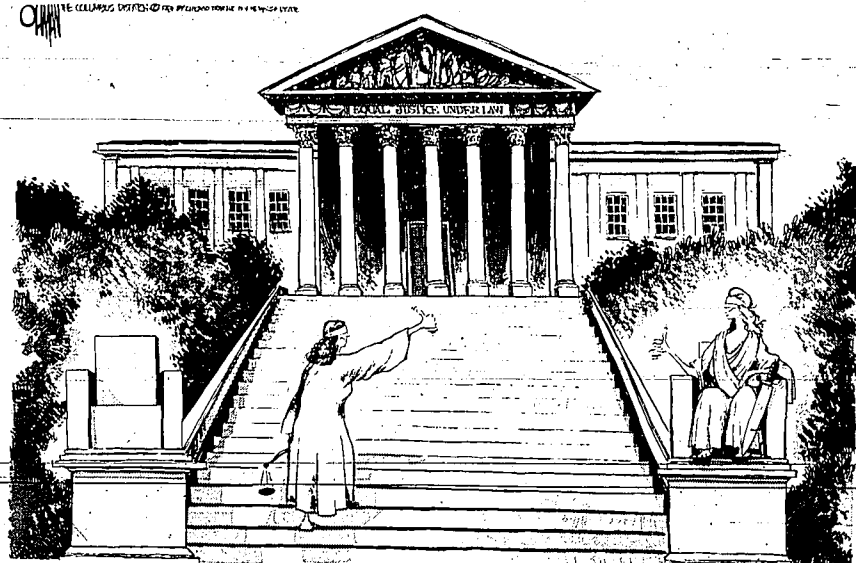
Section 39-104 of Idaho law states, "In order to provide more effective and economical access to state environmental, health, and social services by the people of Idaho, the governor is hereby authorized to establish substate administrative regions."

The law further says each region shall be headed by a deputy appointed by the director.

The combination of the Senate's vote adopting a letter of intent, the attorney general's ruling, and the law should convince everyone that Emery is off base.

His argument that the bureaucracy is running the government instead of the Legislature doesn't hold up.

Meanwhile, Emery has raised a small amount of money from the public, picketed and drawn publicity with this false argument.



James Kilpatrick

Myra Bradwell would be pleased

Universal Press Syndicate

WASHINGTON — It was just the other day that I was invoking the 19th-century shade of Myra Bradwell, but with the nomination of Sandra Day O'Connor to the Supreme Court, the old story takes on an especially poignant meaning.

From Mrs. Bradwell to Mrs. O'Connor, it's been a long, uphill climb for ladies in the law.

Myra Bradwell, may she rest in peace, was a native of Vermont who moved to Chicago sometime in the mid-1850s. Not long after ratification of the Fourteenth Amendment in 1868, she did a most audacious, unfeeling thing: She applied for a license to practice law. Curiously, she did not rely upon the equal protection clause but rather upon the privileges and immunities clause, but in any event the Supreme Court of Illinois summarily turned her down. No women were to be allowed in court.

Mrs. Bradwell appealed. In April 1872, the U.S. Supreme Court also gave her the brush-off. It was within the police powers of Illinois to limit membership in the bar to males only.

Only Chief Justice Salmon P. Chase dissented, and he didn't say why.

Justice Joseph P. Bradley was so shocked by the whole astonishing idea that he wrote a flaming concurring opinion in which two other Justices joined. History, nature, the common law, and "the usages of Westminster Hall" from "time immemorial" were against the proposition. Bradley felt impelled to expand upon the wide difference in the spheres and destinies of man and woman.

"Man is, or should be, woman's protector and defender. The natural and proper timidity and delicacy which belongs to the female sex evidently unfits it for many of the occupations of civil life. The constitution of the family organization, which is founded in the divine ordinance as well as in the nature of things, indicates the domestic sphere as that which properly belongs to the domain and function of womanhood . . . The paramount destiny and mission of woman are to fulfill the noble and benign office of wife and mother. This is the law of the Creator. And the rules of civil society must be adapted to the general constitution of things, and

cannot be based upon exceptional cases."

It would be interesting to know what ever became of Myra Bradwell. She was born a century before her time, but last week's nomination of Sandra O'Connor to the high court vindicates her pioneering effort. The Senate Judiciary Committee expects to expedite confirmation hearings on the nominee, in an effort to complete action before the August recess.

Mrs. O'Connor will be welcome on the court. Members of our highest tribunal come to that bench equipped not only with experience in the law but with all the other experiences of their lifetimes also. It takes nothing from Thurgood Marshall's stature to observe that Lyndon Johnson wanted to name the latest black to the court. By the same token, it is evident that Mrs. O'Connor has been chosen over males with much higher qualifications precisely because she is a woman.

Just as the court has benefited in times past from a Western viewpoint, or an academic or a black or a Jewish or a Catholic viewpoint, or the viewpoint of a lawyer in private practice, now we will have some benefit, how-

ever subtle, of a woman's viewpoint.

Excellent! In the term just ended, the court disposed of cases having to do with abortion, child custody, teen-aged sex, nude dancing, sex discrimination in employment, property settlements in divorce, and the registration of women (but not men) for a potential draft. No one can say how Mrs. O'Connor might have voted in these cases if she had been sitting on the court. She might have voted just as the departing Potter Stewart voted. But she would have brought to the consideration of these cases a body of personal experience — a cast of mind, if you please — that has not been there before.

None of this, I know, is supposed to matter. Justices in theory approach each case without personal prejudice or bias. They function as carpenters, in one metaphor, who simply lay the boards of law against the square of the Constitution. The theory is specious. Justices are not disembodied spirits. They are mortals, and to this day they have all been mortal men. Now we are to have a mortal woman. Myra Bradwell would be pleased. And so am I.

Letters

Spend more time

Editor, Times-News: When children start school they see their teacher directly more than the parents do.

Most children get up at 7 o'clock and are off to school around 8, and don't see their parents again until 4 o'clock or so. That's eight hours under someone else's supervision and if they are given homework or there's some other school function, then that's more like 10 hours.

As soon as they get home from school they need a change from the long and steady hours at school with no recesses, so they run off to play and get some exercise and fresh air, so the children have seen their parents very little.

It's more like the parents only see their children one-fourth of the time. Sleeping time doesn't count, so if the

No block grants

Editor, Times-News: As a rehabilitation counselor, I am extremely proud of what this little agency has accomplished. I am proud of my co-workers and the dedication they exhibit to those who are less fortunate.

Although block grants, now being considered by Congress, may have certain advantages, I would encourage my congressional representatives to vote against them, because the final distribution of funds will be made at the state level.

During 1980, the Idaho Department of Vocational Rehabilitation served 87 recipients of Health and Welfare and rehabilitated 563 (returned them to the labor market where they are now contributing to the federal and state tax funds). That means a substantial savings as well. The average cost per case is \$152.66. This resulted

Sylvia's trap

Editor, Times-News: Sylvia Porter may well have set her own trap for young potential-home buyers by advising them to hang on to their rentals or to move in with mom and dad for the time being.

While they're waiting, inflation will continue to push up the price of housing. Moreover, demand is backing up from the 41 million Americans who will reach the prime homebuying age of 30 during this decade. To meet that demand, we will need to construct some 1.8 million to 2.0 million housing units each year. Obviously, the dismal 1.3 million starts of 1980 and the even lower 1.2 million starts anticipated for 1981 fall far short of the mark.

While few families, particularly the young, can afford 16 and 17 percent interest rates, it's a buyer's market now with many other options available.

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Larry Swisher

What? There are no virgins in red light districts?

BOISE — Legislative leaders have gotten carried away with the concept of mathematical purity in reapportioning of legislative districts.

The rest of the Legislature balked at implementing the concept all last week in the first rounds of the special session.

Senate pro tem Reed Budge, R-Soda Springs, whose district is in the extreme southern corner of the state, nonetheless remained adamant in insisting on purity.

Budge said geographical, social and political considerations should be dealt with only after legislators have adjusted each district so it contains close to 25,969 people. The figure is the state average taken by dividing the 1980 population of 667,000 by the current 25 districts.

Purity would require shifting legislative lines across southern Idaho, starting with Budge's district. His district would not be disturbed since it is bordered by Wyoming on the east and Utah on the south.

The effect on the Magic Valley would be to cause mismatches of communities. For example, eastern Twin

Falls County would have to join Burley 40 miles away, or Burley and Rupert would have to be joined. It might also mean joining parts of Jerome and Gooding counties to Twin Falls.

Budge insists communities of interest have to be ignored for the moment. Underlying the concept is a legitimate fear that a reapportionment plan that does not shift enough population out of the growth center of southwestern Idaho would be challenged in court as a violation of the one-person-one-vote concept which is the basis of reapportionment.

However, the U.S. Supreme Court has allowed factors other than population to be considered.

Residents of a community should not have to be divided from natural alliances and thrown in with less compatible communities by an arbitrary legislative jigsaw puzzle.

Mathematical purity, alone does not mean representative government. As one legislator said, that's like searching for a virgin in the red light district.

Even Senate majority leader James Risch, R-Boise, balked when the old state shift would require 8,000 residents of western Ada County to be joined with Elmore County in District 22.

Risch complained Ada County legislators planned to locate that excess population on the eastern side of their county.

"You would have to go through 15 legislators to get it," he said.

That is the same complaint lodged by Magic Valley legislators. However, their solution of not making any population shift is just as idealistic.

Shifts appear to be necessary to avoid disparity in representation between regions: Under some plans, eastern Idaho, south-central Idaho and northern Idaho would be an average of about 1 percent below the mathematical purity.

percent, a disparity which courts have accepted, the court disposed of cases having to do with abortion, child custody, teen-aged sex, nude dancing, sex discrimination in employment, property settlements in divorce, and the registration of women (but not men) for a potential draft. No one can say how Mrs. O'Connor might have voted in these cases if she had been sitting on the court. She might have voted just as the departing Potter Stewart voted. But she would have brought to the consideration of these cases a body of personal experience — a cast of mind, if you please — that has not been there before.

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While few families, particularly the young, can afford 16 and 17 percent interest rates, it's a buyer's market now with many other options available.

Many home builders will buy down the interest on a mortgage for two or three years so that a buyer can qualify for a loan. Many hard-core sellers are willing to bargain on the price of the home or help with financing arrangement. And many new mortgage plans are now available, including adjustable and renegotiable rate mortgages in which interest rates are adjusted periodically to reflect changes in the cost of money. Buyers no longer have to lock themselves in with a high interest, fixed rate loan.

Now is not the easiest time to buy a home. But with careful shopping, it can still be the best time to buy a home.

MIKE CHISM, president Home Builders Association of Magic Valley Twin Falls

Despite the fact that the spread across the state is only 2

Postal service warns workers against strike

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Postmaster General William F. Bolger says he does not expect the nation's 600,000 postal workers to go out on strike July 20, the day their current contract expires.

Meanwhile, the Postal Service is notifying its employees they will lose their jobs if they go on strike.

Bolger said it is quite possible an agreement would be reached with the four labor unions representing postal workers by the time the current three-year pact terminates.

"I don't think any postal worker employees want to strike, and I certainly know I don't want a strike. So I just don't think a strike is likely," Bolger said in a broadcast interview on the IPTV Audio "Roundtable."

Bolger noted it is against federal law for postal workers to strike, and a violation of the contract terms.

"We have circulated throughout the entire postal establishment that it is against the law to strike," Assistant Postmaster General Edward J. McCaffrey told a group of Virginia editors Saturday night. "There will be a

notice to that affect in everybody's paycheck this week. If they strike, they will lose their jobs."

Declining to talk specifically about current negotiations, Bolger said there has been a "variety of progress" at the eight different bargaining tables currently conducting discussions between the Postal Service and the labor unions.

"I think it's possible to get a settlement (by July 20). Reasonable people dealing on a reasonable basis can get a settlement and I am very hopeful," Bolger said.

Moie Biller, president of the American Postal Workers Union, said in a previous "Roundtable" interview that a contract can be achieved by the deadline if the Postal Service shows the same "good faith" that the unions have been showing.

"We are seeking a fair, equitable economic package that will allow postal workers... to stay abreast and pace with the continuing inflation and take care of their families the same as other workers," Biller said.

Miami police order caution after 2 beatings, shooting

MIAMI (UPI) — Police Saturday ordered the midnight patrol to "take extra precautions" in a black area where a shooting broke out Friday night and two whites were beaten after officers shot and killed a black gunman.

The gunman, who had been engaged in a gun battle with two other blacks, was identified as Thaddis D. Jackson, 26.

"They (the whites) were beaten to hell," said officer Gus Clemente. "There was blood on their arms, legs and coming out of (one man's) eyes." The beating victims were identified as Michael Stip, 23, and George Grayfeather, 39. Both were reported in good condition, suffering from facial cuts and bruises.

The shooting of Jackson drew an angry crowd that one police spokesman described as "militants who hate police" and touched off

sporadic rock and bottle throwing near downtown Miami.

About an hour later and a block away from the shooting scene, Ship and Grayfeather were hauled by men from their automobile and attacked after blacks hurled a rock through their windshield.

Police said two plain clothes officers, whose identities were withheld, had responded at 9:50 p.m. to a complaint of sniper fire and discovered three black men — two Latinos and one American — shooting at each other across an intersection.

The officers got out of their unmarked patrol car and yelled, "Halt, police." One black man, later identified as Jackson, reportedly fired a .32-caliber magnum handgun at the officers, missing them. One officer returned fire from a three-barrel shotgun. One charge struck Jackson in the chest and killed him, authorities said.

Cuba will treat hijackers severely under the law

MIAMI (UPI) — Cuba pledged Saturday that two exiles who hijacked an Eastern Airlines jet to the communist island would be dealt with "severely under the law."

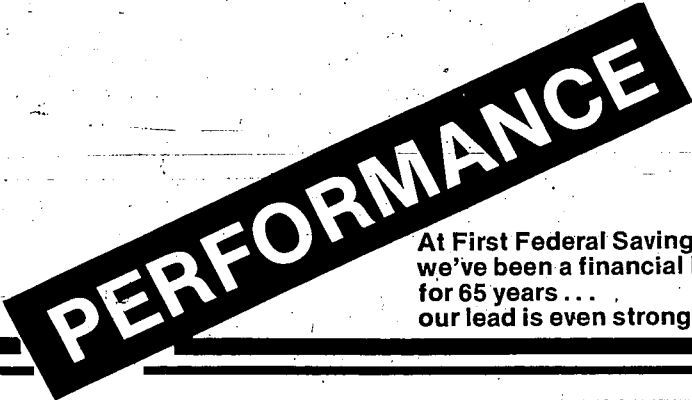
The suspects, however, would be tried in Cuba rather than being returned to the United States.

The announcement over Havana radio confirmed what U.S. authorities had suspected, that the hijackers were Cuban exiles. But their names were not disclosed.

got off the jet with the hijackers when it reached Havana Friday were identified by Havana radio as the "wives and children" of the two men.

The broadcast said the children had been placed with relatives and the women were being questioned to determine their involvement in the hijacking.

"The hijackers were arrested and turned over to the proper authorities" who will see that they are "judged severely under the law," the broadcast, monitored in Miami, said.



At First Federal Savings we've been a financial leader for 65 years... our lead is even stronger today!

We're proud to announce that in 1980 First Federal Savings and Loan of Twin Falls was ranked in the top 10% of Savings and Loans of comparable size in the nation by National Thrift News.

| ASSETS \$100 MILLION-\$250 MILLION | | Total Assets Dec. 31, 1980 (000 omitted) | Return on Avg. Net 1979 | Return on Avg. Net Assets 1980 |
|------------------------------------|--|--|-------------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| 1 | Colonial S&L, Lewisville, Tex. | 118,405 | 4.6083 | 3.3968 |
| 2 | Surely S&L, Phoenix | 158,290 | 2.1112 | 1.5069 |
| 3 | Gill S&L, Hondo, Tex. | 190,806 | 1.2540 | 1.4843 |
| 4 | Revere S&L, Elmhurst, Ill. | 224,352 | 1.0794 | 1.4890 |
| 5 | Jefferson S&L, McAllen, Tex. | 101,471 | 2.2823 | 1.1894 |
| 6 | Odezza (Tex.) S&L | 131,322 | 2.8450 | 1.1311 |
| 7 | Northwestern S&L, Chicago | 243,118 | 1.3199 | 1.1150 |
| 8 | First S&L, Ottawa, Ill. | 133,905 | 1.1972 | 1.0805 |
| 9 | Cagus (P.R.) FS&L | 174,442 | 1.6500 | 1.0805 |
| 10 | Konoaha (Wis.) S&L | 198,120 | 1.1129 | 1.0788 |
| 11 | Island S&L, Oak Harbor, Wash. | 117,888 | 1.4540 | 1.0587 |
| 12 | Franklin S&L, Austin, Tex. | 175,849 | 1.0777 | 1.0489 |
| 13 | Continental S&L, Freeport, Tex. | 134,600 | 1.7414 | 1.0355 |
| 14 | Western FS&L, Mayaguez, P.R. | 159,909 | 2.7809 | 1.0082 |
| 15 | Ponce FS&L, P.R. | 230,002 | 2.8212 | 9684 |
| 16 | Wauwatosa (Wis.) S&L | 144,871 | 1.2347 | 9314 |
| 17 | First FS&L, Maiton, Ind. | 117,113 | 1.0665 | 9224 |
| 18 | Arlington (Tex.) S&L | 143,307 | 1.9451 | 9217 |
| 19 | Murray S&L, Dallas | 108,782 | 1.1387 | 9064 |
| 20 | First FS&L of Osceola Co., Kissimmee, Fla. | 114,297 | 1.2248 | 9048 |
| 21 | Union S&L, Racine, Wis. | 100,709 | 1.2168 | 8938 |
| 22 | First State S&L, Watertown, Wis. | 129,421 | 1.7220 | 8777 |
| 23 | Canyon S&L, Prescott, Ariz. | 139,588 | 1.3881 | 8670 |
| 24 | First S&L, Longview, Wash. | 114,297 | 1.7894 | 8665 |
| 25 | Culver FS&L, Culver City, Calif. | 106,402 | 1.3771 | 8646 |
| 26 | Hawthorn (Calif.) S&L | 236,338 | 1.5484 | 8637 |
| 27 | First American S&L, Woodbridge, Va. | 139,087 | 1.0198 | 8450 |
| 28 | State College (Pa.) FS&L | 234,394 | 1.3317 | 8406 |
| 29 | First FS&L, Jeffersonville, Tenn. | 101,563 | 1.9158 | 8088 |
| 30 | First FS&L, Port Angeles, Wash. | 121,192 | 1.3889 | 8083 |
| 31 | Security S&L, Kent, Wash. | 118,484 | 1.5992 | 8009 |
| 32 | First State FS&L, Hutchinson, Minn. | 103,826 | 1.8509 | 7784 |
| 33 | Colonial S&L, Green Bay, Wis. | 198,508 | 1.8198 | 7388 |
| 34 | First FS&L, Twin Falls, Id. | 160,369 | 1.9599 | 7359 |
| 35 | First FS&L, Andrian, Mich. | 158,781 | 1.7237 | 7243 |
| 36 | Fidelity FS&L, Knoxville, Tenn. | 116,839 | 1.9625 | 7322 |
| 37 | Wichita FS&L | 160,903 | 1.9786 | 7291 |

Re-Printed from National Thrift News, May 21, 1981.

Here's why... FINANCIAL STATEMENT

June 30, 1981

ASSETS:

| | |
|--|--------------------|
| Mortgage Loans and Other Liens On Real Estate | 142,431,945 |
| All Other Loans | 4,592,306 |
| Real Estate Owned And In Judgement | 46,868 |
| Loans And Contracts Made To Facilitate Sale Of Real Estate | 41,819 |
| Cash On Hand And In Banks | 3,281,878 |
| Investments And Securities | 21,554,589 |
| Fixed Assets Less Depreciation | 2,140,018 |
| Deferred Charges And Other Assets | 1,757,902 |
| Total Assets | 175,847,325 |

LIABILITIES AND NET WORTH:

| | |
|--|--------------------|
| Savings Accounts | 155,659,940 |
| Advances From Federal Home Loan Bank | 1,650,000 |
| Other Borrowed Money | 1,062,333 |
| Loans In Process | 683,623 |
| Other Liabilities | 1,350,446 |
| Specific Reserves | 13,864 |
| General Reserves | 7,435,568 |
| Undivided Profits | 7,991,551 |
| Surplus | 15,427,119 |
| Total Liabilities And Net Worth | 175,847,325 |

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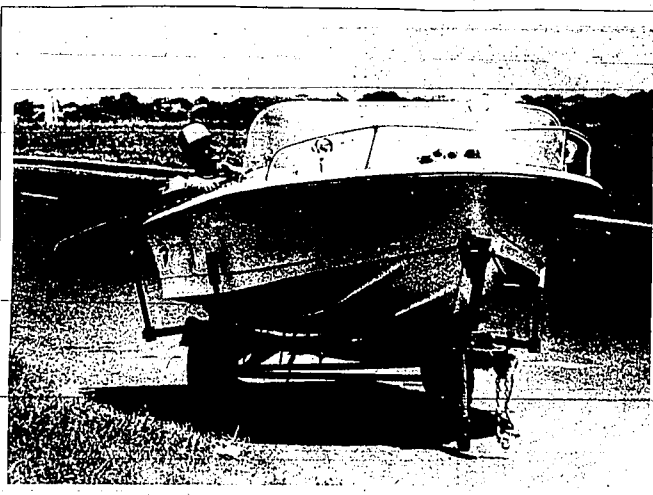
65th Year

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- BLUE LAKES BLVD. N.
Twin Falls
- OVERLAND SHOPPING CENTER
Burley
- 391 SADDLE ROAD
Ketchum
- 701 SEVENTH STREET
Rupert
- 125 NORTH GARFIELD
Pocatello

People



High and dry

Clifford Crafton was left high and dry in Fo. Worth, Texas, as he and a group of friends were en route to a local lake for an afternoon of

fishing. The boat trailer had a flat tire, and Crafton remained drydocked in the boat while friends went for a spare tire.

UPI

Umbrella foils grizzly attack

GLACIER NATIONAL PARK, Mont. (UPI) — A charging grizzly bear is such a force that many experts wouldn't face one even with a gun, but Dave Reynolds found his umbrella to be an effective defense.

Reynolds, an experienced hiker from Martin City, Mont., used his umbrella to repel a female grizzly that charged him and three companions on a trail in Glacier National Park last week. They came across the bear and her cubs while hiking near Granite Park Chalet.

"We watched her for three or four minutes," Reynolds explained. "Then she caught sight of us, laid her ears back, woofed and charged."

Reynolds stood his ground on the trail while his companions climbed trees. He said when the grizzly was nearly upon him, he popped open the umbrella and ducked down behind it.

While crouched behind the umbrella, Reynolds had no way of knowing what the grizzly was up to. His friends told him that when the umbrella sprung open, the bear stopped, walked slowly to it, sniffed and suddenly turned and ran away.

The bear and cubs took off down the trail at a lively pace.

Mayor off guard by bump and grind show

DALLAS (UPI) — The mayor was clearly embarrassed at the impromptu bump and grind show of "Chocolate Stone," but managed to salvage the situation with a fast quip.

Mayor Jack Evans, three City Council members and Dallas Housing Authority officials were on a tour of the city's housing projects when a young, scantily clad woman flaged down their small bus near a housing project.

It didn't take the woman long to determine she had a very influential — and captive — audience.

"How are you? I'm the Chocolate Stone of Dallas, Texas," she said, quickly recovering from her initial confusion upon boarding the bus.

The woman, wearing a skimpy pair of red velvet shorts and a lavender tube top, punctuated her introduction with a few bumps and grinds.

She then built up her introduction to the officials with more shakes and shimmies.

Council members Ricardo Medrano and Wes Wise laughed nervously as Miss Stone then offered a slightly ribald floor show in the aisle of the bus. Councilwoman Elsie Faye Hoggins just gave an icy glare.

Finally persuaded to leave the bus and take her charms elsewhere, Miss Stone singled out the mayor for a kiss which ended only when the flabbergasted mayor pushed her away.

"We've got to spend some time together," Miss Stone said to the mayor as she stepped off the bus, blowing him a kiss.

The bus began rolling again. Evans caught his breath and salvaged the situation by saying: "The police tour was nothing like this. The housing authority has a much better program."

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| Senior Citizens | \$4.50 No Champagne |
| Regular Brunch | \$4.50 No Champagne |
| Senior Citizens | \$3.50 No Champagne |
| Children 5-12 | \$1.75 |

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McEnroe makes singing debut

United Press International

McEnroe the singer

Wimbledon champion John McEnroe will be in a different kind of spotlight Monday night, when he heads an all-sports rock sing group in a charity performance at the Xenon discotheque in New York. McEnroe, who drew the wrath of the British by failing to attend their post-Wimbledon victory tennis dinner, agreed to perform at the \$25-a-head buffet. dance providing the take goes to his favorite charities — the U.S. Olympic Committee and Hunger Project which provides food for children around the world. Joining McEnroe behind the microphone are New York Yankee catcher Rick Cerone, New York Ranger center Phil Dugay, former Ranger great Phil Esposito and tennis players Ilie Nastase and Peter Rennert.

Sen. Smith is delighted
 Margaret Chase Smith, who spent 36 years in the U.S. Congress, 24 of them in the Senate, says she is "delighted" President Reagan has nominated a woman to serve on the Supreme Court. At the groundbreaking

ceremony for the \$1 million Margaret Chase Smith Library Center in Skowhegan, Me., Mrs. Smith, 83, said, "I'm delighted that President Reagan has kept his word and I'm delighted that he has appointed a person of achievement, and not just because she's a woman." Northwood Institute, a business college, is building the research library adjacent to her home, to house Mrs. Smith's library and papers.

Melissa's mentors
 Melissa Manchester, currently in Los Angeles on a three-month national tour, credits her parents for her dedication to music. "I was lucky to have been exposed to music, the whole great banquet, at an early age, from my father's practising," she says. "He played the bassoon in the Metropolitan Opera orchestra, my mother was a singer. They schlepped my sister and I with them to rehearsals, to concerts, whether we fell asleep or not. They just brought along our pajamas!"

Battle of the bumblebees
 The Canadian Brass claim to have bested flutist James Galway in a battle of the bumblebees. When

Galway appeared at the Chautauqua, N.Y., Music Festival he played Rimsky-Korsakov's "The Flight of the Bumblebee" in 52.45 seconds, and challenged the zany Canadian group to do better. The number is one of the Canadian Brass's most popular, played on the tuba by Chuck Daellenbach, with trumpeter Ronnie Romm sharing the fingering. In two attempts at Chautauqua the following week, Chuck and Ronnie could only do 60- and 53-seconds. They admitted Galway blew best and cabled him to that effect. But this week at Stratford, Conn., the Canadian Brass came through with 52 seconds flat. Another telegram went to Galway: "Dear Jimmy, Please disregard the first telegram. We have already won."

Names in the news
 Tammy Grimes, husky-voiced star of the Broadway hit "42nd Street," is trying out a new cabaret act on her night off. "Tammy Grimes sings ..." will be shown next Sunday July 19 at the Guild Hall in East Hampton, N.Y., in a special benefit performance ... Pianist Hazel Scott opened this week at Kippy's Pier 44, the first date she's ever had on Manhattan's West Side.

ANOTHER WINNER!

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KTLIC 1270

Man sues for bite on thumb

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — William S. Fields says the whack on the head with a lead pipe didn't hurt too much, but when his adversary clomped down on his thumb, "it hurt worse than anything ever has."

Fields has filed a lawsuit asking \$25,000 in damages.

"He said the battle occurred while he and his daughter were searching the grounds of an apartment complex for her lost puppy in May 1976. He said a young boy told him the dog had been taken away in a pickup truck owned by Wallace Rider, 57, the maintenance man at the complex.

Fields said he caught up with Rider in the apartment office and when he approached Rider about the dog, Rider hit him over the head with a lead pipe, knocking him to the ground.

"I just shook it off," Fields said. "I have a pretty tough head.

"Then he bit my thumb, and it hurt worse than anything ever has. I still don't have any feeling in it."

Rider testified that Fields was drinking heavily when he came into the office.

"He was drunk and mouthing off," Rider said. "He came in caving and ranting. He turned and knocked me in the mouth and knocked out a tooth and jumped on me."

"He stuck his thumb in my mouth and I bit down on it. Then he screamed like a panther, and ran out the door."

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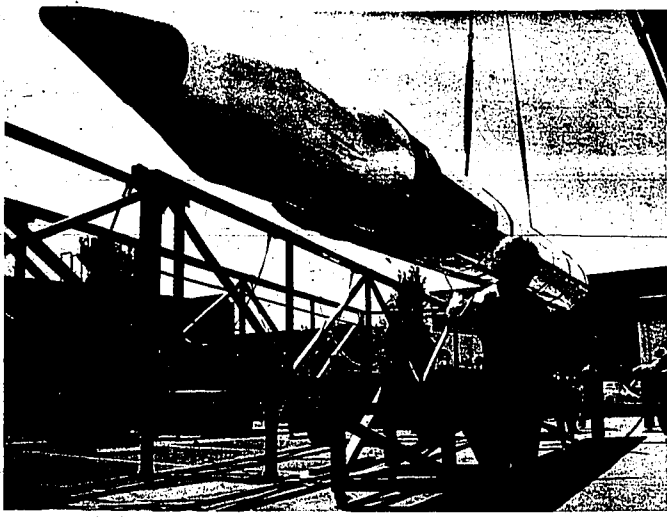
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A 55-foot rocket is loaded at the Texas construction site for transport to a coastal test site.

Private industry begins competing with NASA's satellite business

ROCKPORT, Texas (UPI) — A group of Texans hoping to challenge NASA's monopoly on the satellite-launching business trucked a 55-foot rocket toward a coastal test site on a secret route to avoid possible troublemakers.

But they ran into trouble anyway.

The truck carrying the Percheron rocket, built in California and scheduled for testing later this month on Matagorda Island, was delayed Thursday night by New Mexico police because it lacked insurance documents.

The truck was delayed again Friday by a washout on a West Texas highway and the truckers were forced to change their route. The rocket will be loaded on a ferry at Copano Bay for the trip to Matagorda.

Walter Pennino, spokesman for

Space Services Inc. of Houston and GCH Inc. of Sunnyvale, Calif., was close-mouthed about the route and workers associated with the project were under orders not to discuss it with reporters.

"It makes basic good sense to not let everybody know where it is," Pennino said. "We don't want every camera crew stopping it on the highway. We don't want some crackpot taking a shot at it or fooling around with it."

A 100-foot-long ferry used to carry workers, supplies and equipment to the Matagorda Island ranch of Dallas oilman Toddie Lee Wynne, an SSI investor, awaited the rocket at Sea Gun Marina on the north side of Copano Bay.

A truck carrying 5,000 pounds of liquid oxygen, a skid tank loaded with 8,000 gallons of kerosene, a high-

powered pump to pour cooling water on the launch pad and a generator were on the dock also awaiting transport to the island.

The ferry was to carry the truckload of rocket parts and other equipment from the marina to a dock on the mainland side of Matagorda Island, which is virtually uninhabited and unconnected to the mainland by bridge.

Once on the island, the truck was to drive the equipment five miles to the launch site. David Hannah Jr., a Houston real estate developer and SSI chairman, said launch pad concrete had been poured and was curing.

The original SSI-GCH schedule called for static test-firing and launch into suborbital test flight this month, but a lawsuit forcing relocation of the launch pad and other delays pushed the test dates back into August.

DuPont-Conoco marriage tests Reagan antitrust policy

NEW YORK (UPI) — When DuPont offered \$7.3 billion for Conoco last week it not only proposed the biggest corporate takeover in history, it may have paved the way for a new rush to the corporate marriage altar.

More than just a dazzling highlight of the billion-dollar deals that have enraptured Wall Street the past few months, the proposed consolidation of the nation's largest chemical company—and ninth-largest oil-refiner—poses the first major opportunity to pinpoint the Reagan administration's antitrust policy.

A DuPont-Conoco merger would create the nation's seventh largest industrial concern with sales of \$32 billion.

"I suspect if the Justice Department and the Federal Trade Commission approve the DuPont-Conoco merger, it would indeed change the antitrust climate for conglomerate mergers," said John Gould, professor of economics at the University of Chicago.

"A lot of people will be looking very carefully at what the government does in this case," added Jay Angoff, a former FTC lawyer, now with Congress Watch, a Washington advocacy group. "If this one goes through, there are a lot of people waiting in the wings to do the same."

Thus far, administration rhetoric reflects a sharp change in the traditional antitrust enforcement view that big business is bad. Dr. Gould said the administration pronouncements impart "a greater concern about economic efficiency and less concern about largeness per se."

As Attorney General William French Smith said recently, "We must recognize that bigness in business doesn't necessarily mean badness."

This shift in attitude did not just develop with the arrival of the new administration and the conservative tide in Congress, where just two years ago bills were introduced to bar huge mergers between companies that aren't even competitors.

"Thinking among economists also has shifted. Many have found the substance less convincing that bigness or further concentration of industries necessarily reduce competition. Growing competition from giant corporations abroad bolstered the shift in concern to economic efficiency."

The bidding for Conoco also focuses the spotlight on the issue of the growing and not-always-friendly attempts by foreigners to buy American firms. Although DuPont is a U.S.-based company, Conoco's original and unswerving suitor was a subsidiary of Seagram Ltd., the Canadian-based liquor distiller.

Recently, Canadians have been trying to buy billions of dollars worth of U.S. energy properties on both sides of the border. The drive is spurred by Canada's new energy policy which at once makes it more profitable for Canadians to drill on the south-side-of-the-border-and-makes U.S. oil properties in Canada more valuable in the hands of Canadians who are eligible for hefty government grants.

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BANNINER

Idaho

Second death sentence expected for Osborn

BOISE (UPI) — David Allen Osborn probably will be sentenced to death a second time for the Halloween 1978 murder of a Pocatello waitress, a deputy attorney general said.

Osborn was given a boost Thursday by the Idaho Supreme Court, which overturned the death-by-injection sentence imposed in 1979 by 6th District Judge Arthur P. Oliver for the brutal slaying of Charlotte Christine Carl.

"He could be sentenced to death again — the probability is fairly strong," said Deputy Attorney General Lynn Thomas, who wrote the 1979 law under which Osborn, a Slaterville, Utah, native, was sentenced.

Olmstead will keep post during 1982 campaign

BOISE (UPI) — House Speaker Ralph Olmstead of Twin Falls says he will announce his candidacy for governor on Sept. 8.

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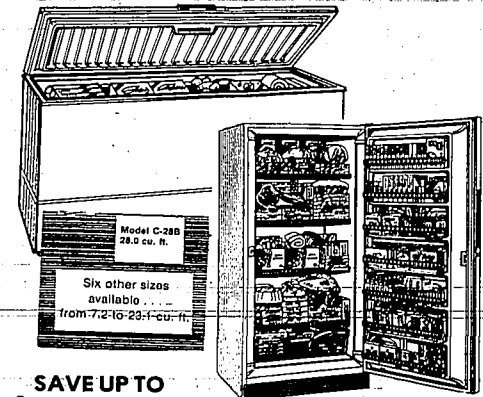
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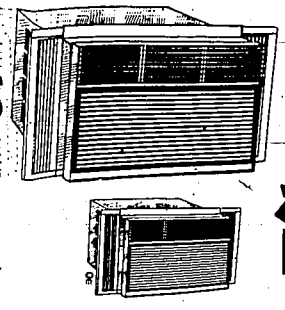
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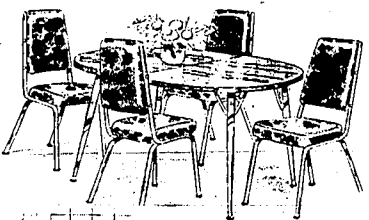
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Inexpensive tiltmeter reads volcanic activity

VANCOUVER, Wash. (UPI) — Technologies developed for exploration of Mars and for spotting troop movements in Vietnam are being used by scientists keeping an eye on volcanic Mount St. Helens.

Creditors file complaint, trustee controls company

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — A federal bankruptcy court has put an interim trustee in control of Continental Minerals Inc. at the request of creditors who paid for gold coins which were never delivered.

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TWIN FALLS BURLEY

Race, economy, slums factors in London riots

By BARRY JAMES
UPI Senior Editor

LONDON — Some questions and answers about Britain's worst rioting in modern memory?

Q. Was race a cause?
A. Although the disturbances erupted in areas with high concentrations of blacks or Asians, police contend... race was not the primary motivation. Looters and vandals who spread a trail of theft and arson in the wake of the riots were mostly young whites.

The riots pitted youth against authority in the form of the police, rather than blacks against whites. There was one exception: race was the key factor in Southall, near London airport, where white neo-Nazi youths attacked Asians.

Q. Was unemployment to blame?
A. It provided the fruitful ground for trouble. Some 2.6 million Britons, nearly 11 percent of the working population, are unemployed. The blight falls heaviest on teenagers, particularly blacks, whose boredom and frustration may have played a considerable role in the violence.

Q. Were slum conditions a cause?
A. Much of the rioting occurred in the slums of British cities, although conditions do not compare to the deprivation in the South Bronx, Watts or other U.S. urban battlegrounds. Insensitive planning in which old slums are replaced by new ones in badly-designed high rise buildings appears to be at the root of much inner city frustration, compounded by a decline in welfare services because

of government austerity policies.

Q. Are British police heavy handed or racist?

A. Some blacks say so. They object to intensive stop-and-search operations in black districts. Police say such operations are necessary because of the high crime rate in those areas. One failure of the police is in recruiting members of minority races. There are only 297 black and Asian policemen out of 118,102 officers in England and Wales.

Q. How will the government react to the crisis?

A. Initially, it plans to bolster the police with better equipment, possibly including water cannons. Legislation will be introduced to make parents responsible for the fines imposed on youngsters up to the age of 17. Some politicians are demanding the revival of the Riot Act. But Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher has no plans to abandon her austerity policies. To do so, she argues, risks greater inflation and higher unemployment in the future.

Q. Will there be more riots?
A. Probably yes. Police say there is a copycat element in the latest troubles that may be emulating elsewhere.

Some argue the rioting is the bitter fruit of a permissive society gone to excess. The fact that children as young as eight were arrested in Liverpool while running with the mobs past midnight was for police chief Kenneth Oxford one of the most "disturbing" aspects of the violence. Mrs. Thatcher warned a free society "will only survive if we, its citizens, obey the law and teach our children to do so."

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Habib sets meetings with leftist leaders in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — U.S. Mideast envoy Phillip Habib met with the leader of Lebanon's leftist alliance Saturday following new clashes between Israel and Palestinian guerrillas in south Lebanon.

Habib, making his third tour of the Mideast since the start of the Syrian-Israeli missile crisis April 28, met Lebanese National Movement leader Walid Jumblatt at his mountain residence at Mukhtara, 17 miles southeast of Beirut.

The Beirut leftist newspaper Al Liwa said Habib was carrying the details of an American peace plan for Lebanon that would as a by-product defuse the dispute over the anti-aircraft missiles Syria has installed in Lebanon.

Habib first traveled to the Mideast to prevent Israel and Syria from going to war over the deployment of the missiles that Israel has threatened to destroy. The missiles were deployed in the central Bekaa Valley after Israel shot down two Syrian helicopters.

South Lebanon's smoldering war heated up Friday when Israeli jet fighters bombed suspected Palestinian military convoys, reportedly killing one person and wounding six others.

Later in the day the Palestinians retaliated with a rocket attack on the northern Israeli town of Kiryat

Shmona that injured 13 people. The Al Liwa report said the American peace plan, presented to Lebanese President Elias Sarkis by Habib on Thursday, stresses the importance of maintaining the Arab League-negotiated truce and calls for a greater role for the Lebanese security forces and steps to rebuild the Lebanese army.

Washington believes the strengthening of the central Lebanese government will reduce the pressure on Syria to maintain its military presence in the country.

Habib, who returned to the Mideast Thursday after consultations with President Reagan, is expected to travel to Israel and Syria to discuss the missile crisis.

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Selecting and Arranging Furnishings

by Jo Ann Rose


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We can give you help in these considerations. For instance, in choosing a sofa, aside from those two basics — its beauty and its comfort — be sure it has the right size and shape for the rest of your room. Texture is another consideration. And be sure to consider the color of the sofa in relation to your overall color scheme. Another thing to think about is the fabric. There are so many wonderful choices in fabrics today that can do so much for both the looks of your sofa and its wearability.

All these things are important, and remember we're here to assist you, and help you get a sofa you'll be happy with. Also remember in today's decorating, sofas don't have to be confined to just the living room. Perhaps the right sofa could also be beautiful and useful in another room, too. In any case, feel free to stop in.

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Valley life

Weddings



MR. AND MRS. RICK K. LARSEN
Holliman-Larsen

BOISE— Rhonda Lee Holliman and Rick K. Larsen exchanged wedding vows June 5 at the Sweetheart Manor in Boise.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Robert C. Smith-of-Boise-and-Dr. William B. Holliman of Hattiesburg, Miss. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Denzel L. Larsen of Jerome.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Don Baigt of the Trinity Presbyterian Church of Boise. Sharon Meeks, Jerome, cousin of the bridegroom, was soloist.

The bride wore a gown of white chantilly lace featuring a scoop neckline, accented with a wide lace ruffle and lace cap sleeves. She carried orchids and roses on the bridegroom's mother carried at her wedding.

Maid of honor was Karen Holliman, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Toni Holmshek of Emmett, cousin of the bride, and Val Kall of Montana. Flower girl was Juliee James, Jerome, cousin of the bridegroom.

Randy Larsen, Pocatello, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsman were Rob Larsen, Jerome, brother of the bridegroom, and David Holliman, Boise, brother of the bride.

Justin James, Jerome, cousin of the bridegroom, and Clint Holmshek, Emmett, cousin of the bride, were ringbearers.

Special guests were Mrs. Grace Holliman, Carrollton, Miss., Mr. and Mrs. Grady Riley, Orlando, Fla., grandparents of the bride, and Mrs. Alta Larsen and Mrs. Naomi Lavens, both Jerome, grandparents-of-the-bride.

Receptions were held in the Sweetheart Manor following the ceremony and at the bridegroom's parents' home in Jerome. Karen and Jerry James, aunt and uncle of the bridegroom, served as hosts for the reception in Jerome.

Assisting at the bride's table were Lois Peterson, Jean Hollifield, Margaret McLean, and Bunnie Meeks, aunts of the bridegroom. Assistants at the reception were Cindy Cotten, Kristi Peterson, Kay Weigle, and Randy and Rob Larsen. The bridegroom's parents hosted a rehearsal dinner at the Royal Fork in Boise.

The bride is a graduate of Capital High School and a 1981 graduate of Idaho State University in dental hygiene.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Jerome High School and a 1980 graduate of Idaho State University in computer science.

After a trip to California the couple will reside in Boise where Larsen is employed as a computer programmer with Idaho First National Bank and the bride is a dental hygienist.



MR. AND MRS. CLIFFORD E. FARLEY
Brumbach-Farley

TWIN FALLS — Marsha A. Brumbach and Clifford E. Farley exchanged wedding vows June 20 at the First United Methodist Church in Twin Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. H.F. Brumbach and Mrs. Mebs Brumbach of Twin Falls. The bridegroom is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Dale Farley of Cheboygan, Mich.

The Rev. Farley and the Rev. John A. Wallace presided at the ceremony. Tracy Hawking of Portland and Dusty Wells of Twin Falls sang.

The bride wore a gown of white tulle with lace bodice and short sleeves. She carried a bouquet of spring daisies.

Claudia Jean Brumbach, Kirkland, Wash., sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Carol Zuvella, Everett, Wash., and Kathy Rice, Federal Way, Wash., were attendants.

Best man was Tom Ubergara of Palouse, Wash. Groomsman were Don Hendrickson of Bellevue, Wash.

and Steve Zuvella of Everett, Wash. Stan Huling of Myrtle Creek, Ore., cousin of the bridegroom, served as usher.

Zachary Brumbach, nephew of the bride, was ringbearer. Jole Allred, Twin Falls, was in charge of the guest book.

A reception followed the ceremony. Mrs. Charles Brumbach and Mrs. Kim Brumbach, sisters-in-law of the bride, both of Twin Falls; Mrs. Charles Harris, aunt of the bride, Joni Bramon and Tracy Hawking served.

Katrina and Keeler Brumbach, niece and nephew of the bride, carried gifts.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. C.F. Spittler, Wenden, Ariz., grandparents of the bridegroom.

After a trip to Banff National Park, the couple will reside in Kirkland, Wash. where the bridegroom is employed at Eastside Brokers Association as dispatch manager.



MR. AND MRS. DAVID L. DeHAAS
Walker-DeHaas

TWIN FALLS — Wendy W. Walker and David L. DeHaas were united in marriage on June 20 in Twin Falls.

Father Perry Dadds officiated at the nuptial mass at St. Edwards Catholic Church with Greg Kiltridge serving as altar boy.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth C. Walker of Twin Falls and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. DeHaas of Grangeville.

The bride's gown, a family heirloom worn by her sisters, was a floor length gown with full chapel train accented with a scalloped neckline and lace bodice adorned with seed pearls. Her veil was held in place by a tier of silk roses, forget-me-nots and floor length streamers of ribbons. She carried a bouquet of silk roses and a white bible.

Mrs. Heidi Diehl, sister of the bride, was matron on honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Tammy Polkinga, sister of the bride; LeAnn DeHaas, sister of the bridegroom; Amanda Petersen, Bozeman, Mont., and Sandy Walker-Glenns Ferry.

Jennifer McGinnis, Pocatello, and Dawn Reinstra, Buhl were flower girls. Penny McGinnis, Pocatello, and Ryan-Davis, Grangeville, were ringbearers.

—Dave Brush was best man. Groomsman were Skip Walker, brother of the bride; Fred Knehans,

Boise and Mike Zehner and Cody Arledge, both Grangeville.

Lana Davis, cousin of the bridegroom, and Roger Graefe were vocalists, accompanied by Dennis McCracken, organist.

A buffet was held on the lawn at the home of the bride's parents with a dance following on the patio. Music was provided by the Road Show. Mrs. Debbie Piper of Richfield was in charge of the guest book. Gifts were handled by Jeannie Eberts of Kansas City, Kan., Bonnie DeHaas of Grangeville and Tammy Polkinga of Buhl.

Special guests were the bride's maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George McGinnis, Sr.; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lavelle Walker, all from Twin Falls, and the bridegroom's grandmother, Mrs. Iris Talbott of Grangeville.

A rehearsal dinner was hosted by the bridegroom's parents at the Moose Lodge.

The bride is a recent graduate of Boise State University—and is employed by Arthur Anderson as an auditor. The bridegroom attends Boise State University and is employed by UPS.

After a trip to the Hawaiian Islands the couple will reside in Boise.

An open-house, hosted-by-the-couple's parents, will be held in Grangeville July 12.

Daily recipe

Naomi Warren
1556 Princeton Drive, Twin Falls

CAULIFLOWER SALAD
1 cup cooked rice
1 small onion, chopped
1 cup cauliflower, shaved

6 green stuffed olives, sliced
1/2 lemon squeezed over top
salt, pepper, mayonnaise according to taste
1 cup shrimp
Mix gently. Refrigerate for about 1 hour.



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Dear Abby

Saying it with flowers could be lengthy

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
for NATIONAL PRESS SYNDICATE

DEAR ABBY: You said when a woman wears a flower over her LEFT ear it means "I'm available." A flower over the RIGHT ear means "I'm taken," and a flower over BOTH ears means "Let's negotiate." Actually, a flower over the LEFT ear means "I'm taken." But you failed to mention that a flower worn on the BACK of the head means "Follow me," and a flower worn on the TOP of the head means "Let's fool around."

— PUA LILA IN HONOLULU
DEAR PUA: Thanks for the correction. My Hawaiian "expert" gave me cockamamie information. But I'm intrigued by the additional flower meanings. Now, all the tourists will look for the lookouts for ladies wearing three flowers: one over the right ear, another on the back of the head and one on top!

DEAR ABBY: I'm 40 and have been

divorced for seven months. My husband left me for another woman. She has six kids. (I have five, but only three are at home.)

My 22-year-old daughter lives at home. We get along fine, but here's the problem. She has a boyfriend, and I also have a boyfriend. Her boyfriend and they sit in the living room, talking or watching TV until 2 a.m. My boyfriend comes over maybe once or twice during the week, and only every other weekend.

My younger kids (13 and 16) have the good sense to go to their rooms and leave us alone, but my daughter and her boyfriend don't budge. Abby, we need a little privacy. I'm afraid my boyfriend will quit coming around if he can't see me alone. He takes me out to dinner now and then, but afterward he can't even kiss me goodnight without an audience.

My daughter's boyfriend goes out two or three times a week, spends his money, then tells her he can't take her anywhere. I'm beginning to think maybe my daughter is jealous of me.

What should I do?

— NO PRIVACY
DEAR NO: Have a frank talk with your daughter and agree to some ground rules stating which nights the house will be exclusively yours and which nights will be hers. Period.

DEAR ABBY: I met a girl a few months ago, and I asked her out. We had a great time, but when I tried to kiss her goodnight, she said, "Don't rush it." I felt like an idiot. I figured she didn't like me, so I didn't call her for a long time.

Then I got to thinking that maybe it was to her credit that she didn't jump at the chance to kiss a guy she's only known a few hours. Anyway, I asked her out again and we had a wonderful time. This time I didn't try to kiss her, but when we said goodnight, she gave me a hug, which meant more to me than a kiss.

My advice to guys who don't get kissed on the first date is to call the girl for a second date. Don't feel rejected. It's nice to know that there

are still some girls who place a high value on their kisses. I, for one, appreciate a girl who's hard to get.

— BRISTOL, CONN.
DEAR BRISTOL: And it's nice for a hard-to-get girl to know that she's appreciated.

DEAR ABBY: I've read a lot in your column about tipping waitresses, but has leaving a tip for the maid in a hotel or motel gone out of style? My friends say it has, but I disagree. Who is right?

— BONNIE IN PALM BEACH, FLA.
DEAR BONNIE: Leaving a tip is a gesture of appreciation for a job well done. Such thoughtful generosity never goes out of style. (Especially when you're on an expense account.)
(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 (35 cents) self-addressed envelope for—Abby-Teen Booklet, 1260 Hawthorne Blvd., Suite 500, Hawthorne, Calif. 90250.)

Senior center weekly schedule

- JULY 13 Spaghetti with meat sauce
- JULY 14 Chicken patties
- JULY 15 Roast pork - birthday dinner
- JULY 16 Hot turkey sandwich
- JULY 17 "Make your own burgers" with cheese
- DAILY MENUS SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE**
- JULY 13 Blood Pressure Check 9:30 a.m.-noon
- JULY 13 Bingo 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.
- JULY 14 Board meeting - 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.
- JULY 15 Grocery delivery: Call order to Marty's Market Tuesday
- JULY 15 Birthday dinner
- JULY 17 Picnic at falls
- JULY 18 & 19 Center closed

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Standouts

Janel Rosa of Heyburn and Douglas Blevins of Jerome have been awarded \$350 scholarships from the First Security Foundation for the 1981-82 school year at the College of Southern Idaho.

Paul Ostyn, chairman of CSI's scholarship committee, announced the winners. He said Rosa is a graduate of Minico High School and Blevins of the Jerome High School. They will be sophomores at CSI this fall.

First Security Foundation provides scholarships to sophomore students majoring in banking and finance.

Both scholarship winners have been active in extra-curricular activities in high school and college and plan to pursue a baccalaureate degree program after graduation from CSI.

Edward L. Fuchs and Jennifer

Linford, both of Twin Falls, and Ralph E. Ballard of Shoshone, are on the dean's honor roll for the spring semester at Idaho State University's College of Pharmacy.

Bonnie Enderby of Twin Falls was on the dean's list for the spring semester at Dakota Wesleyan University, Mitchell, S.D., where she is a freshman.

Dr. Gordon Tobin II, former Twin Falls resident, has been promoted to the post of associate professor of surgery in the Division of Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery, University School of Medicine at Louisville, Ky. He is a 1961 graduate of Twin Falls High School and will attend the 20-year class reunion here July 17-19.

Women of Moose elect aides

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Women of the Moose installed officers Tuesday night.

Joan Alvey is the new senior regent with Sue Sorenson, junior regent; Lee Ware, chaplain; Pauletta Edwards, treasurer; Jackie Miller, recorder; Marilyn Wasco, junior graduate at CSI this fall.

Appointive officers include Pat Cogswell, musician; Jean Hughes, guide; Kate Dean, assistant guide; Mary Dougherty, Argus, and Dot Geisler, Sentinel.

Chairmen include Betty Gay, membership; Joan Stokesberry, publicity; Marge Foster, Mooseheart; Marjorie Masters, library; Kristie Carroll, hospital; Denise Dalos, Moosehaven; Rose Williams, Friendship, and Alice Smith, ritual director.

Escorts were Joanna Draven, Ruby Murphy, Darlene Jvelly, Colleen Reeves, Lillian Welch, Lynette Croner, Hazel Welch and Connie Paterson.

Installing officers were Goldie Severt, chairman; Hazel Clark, regent; Pearl Hoffman, chaplain; Judy Holbrook, guide, and Lusse Reems of Jerome chapter, musician.

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Women's movement similar to civil rights

By CLAY F. RICHARDS
UPI Political Writer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The summer of 1981 may go down in history as the high water mark — but by no means the end — of the women's movement.

The Supreme Court has already handed the movement a landmark setback by ruling Congress has the war powers to decide whether to draft an all-male military.

By the end of June, women will be marching in the streets in the thousands launching the final drive to ratify the Equal Rights Amendment

by the June 30, 1982, deadline.

Unless there are dramatic changes in the patterns of the last several years, there seems to be little chance that the next three or more states will ratify ERA.

The women's movement is somewhat at the same stage the civil rights movement was in the late 1960s. Passage of the Civil Rights Act, while not instantly ending segregation, was a major step toward reversing historic patterns, and took some of the forward thrust out of the movement.

The assassination of Martin Luther King Jr. left a leadership gap among blacks that still exists today.

The poor people's March on

Washington in 1963, which King had organized before his death, was the last final demonstration of the movement.

But while the movement has been leaderless and there have been no demonstrations in the streets, there has been tremendous progress in civil rights in the last decade, though much is left to be done.

And so it will be with the women's movement in the coming decade, even if ERA is not ratified.

The battles will not be fought in the streets or in the state legislatures, but in the courts, around union-management bargaining tables and in the ranks of the Republican and Democratic parties.

Ronald Reagan's record of appointing women to high ranking jobs is said to be the worst of any president in 20 years.

And Republican women, not only activist, pro-ERA Republican women, but conservative ones like Phyllis Schlafly, are mad.

A June Harris Poll showed that while men said they would vote Republican by a margin of 49 percent to 45 percent, women said they would vote Democratic 52 percent to 41 percent.

A Republican Party that is de-

icated to taking over control of the nation's government and holding it for the next 50 years is not going to allow itself to ignore those figures.

When the civil rights demonstrations and the movement's rhetoric died down, the focus shifted from integration of schools and public facilities and voting rights to economic issues. The blacks decided their road to success was tied to the pocketbook; they weren't going to be equal unless they had equal pay.

Similarly with the women's movement, economics rather than exclusion is rapidly becoming the issue. The average working woman now makes only 59 cents for every \$1 made by a man. Women with college degrees on the average make less than a man with an eight grade education.

But women now make up a majority of the nation's work force, and more and more are coming into the job market daily. If for no other reason than they are forced to go to work to support their families in times of high inflation.

Labor unions, whose management is still male dominated, but also liberal and increasingly sensitive to the working woman, is taking on the equal pay issue.

Weddings



MR. AND MRS. DAVID B. GRAVES

Hosman-Graves

JEROME — Laura Marie Hosman became the bride of David Bryan Graves May 30 at St. Jerome's Catholic Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hosman of Jerome, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Gene Graves of Gooding.

Father Thomas A. Heeran of Jerome performed the ceremony. Jed Moss was organist. Selections were sung in chorus by the bridesmaids and Linda Huber sang a solo, accompanying herself on the guitar.

The bride wore a gown of white organza with Queen Anne collar and bodice and split Bishop's sleeves untraced with lace appliques. She had a chapel train and wore a hat with matching applique and fingertip veil. Her bouquet was of rosebuds and daisies.

Julie Hosman was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Linda Huber, Nancy Graves, Carla Hosman and Elaine Hosman.

Jerome Servatius of Boise was best

man. Groomsman were Jim Martin and Craig DeVeny, both of Boise, and Chris Hosman and Greg Hosman.

A reception was held in the church hall following the ceremony under the direction of Mrs. Don Rupert and the Catholic Women's League. Assisting were Amy Wagner, Kathleen Wagner and Mary Ellen Wagner, nieces of the bride.

Marilyn Schoen and Tammy Blackeman, both Boise, served the chocolate cake. Mrs. Helen Sorenson of Pocatello and Vivian Renee of South Jordan, Utah, served coffee and punch.

Rua Wagner of Buhl attended the guest book.

A buffet supper was held later at the bride's parents' home for out-of-town guests and relatives.

Following a trip to Sun Valley, the newlyweds live in Boise where she is a secretary for Idaho First National Bank and he is a deputy with the Ada County Sheriff's Department.



MRS. EDWARD STELL

Gibney-Stell

TWIN FALLS — Priscilla Gibney, former Twin Falls resident, was married to Edward Stell July 2 in Las Vegas, Nev.

They were attended by the bride's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Gibney.

The bride is the daughter of Juneau H. Shinn of Twin Falls and is a cashier at the Silver Slipper in Nevada City. She graduated from Tamalpais High School at Mill Valley, Calif., and attended Martin Junior College.

Stell, a graduate of the University of Southern California, is a retired civil engineer.

They will continue to live in Las Vegas and will vacation in Idaho in August.

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GROUP C: Miyoshi, West Port

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Valley happenings

Jerome kitchen sets annual meet

JEROME — The annual membership meeting of the Jerome Canning Kitchen will be held at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the Jerome County Courthouse.

Three directors will be elected, according to Carlene Jones, board chairman.

She said terms are expiring for Joan Myers, Bob Goemmer and herself.

Memberships are \$5 and 113 persons used the kitchen last year. Price per can for using the facility this year will be set by members at the meeting.

Additional information can be obtained by calling Mrs. Jones at 324-2139 or Hazel Otto, 324-2078.

Couple observes golden anniversary

TWIN FALLS — Vey and Marthe Gish of Twin Falls recently returned from a vacation in Kaula, Hawaii, celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary.

Among the group joining them were Marthe's sister, Mrs. Clara Howard, and Dr. F.E. Howard of Atherton, Calif., and their son, Dr. Walter Gish, of San Francisco.

Hospital awarded citation

TWIN FALLS — The respiratory therapy department at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital has been awarded a citation by Hospital Affiliates International, MVMH's management company.

At HAI's recent management conference, MVMH's respiratory therapy department was cited for the most significant improvement of a hospital department as measured by on-site inspections.

An on-site survey of the hospital was conducted in May as part of HAI's quality assurance program, according to Sue Summers, MVMH community relations director.

Call agent following fire

NEW YORK (UPI) — Homeowners should immediately contact their insurance agents after a fire in their home, according to the National Insurance Information Institute.

Agents can give advice on how to minimize further damage, find temporary living quarters and often provide emergency funds if needed, institute reports said.

Owners should keep track of all repair costs, including boarding up windows, which are considered part of the insurance claim.

Policy holders should also be aware they must submit a signed and sworn statement of loss within 60 days after their insurance company requests it.

Cancer Connection answers vital queries

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The three words that Richard Bloch never imagined he would hear came during a visit to his doctor three years ago. Cancer. Malignant. Inoperable. "In that brief moment, I didn't know what cancer was other than knowing it was synonymous with death," recalls Bloch, sitting in the office of H&H Bloch, Inc., the income tax company he founded with his brother Henry in 1955. "Thank God I had the presence of mind to ask two questions: Is there anything that can be done for me and is there anywhere I can go for more help."

Around those two desperate queries, Bloch has built, The Cancer Connection, a unique operation that tells newly diagnosed cancer victims where they can go for help, what they can expect and — in many cases — whether their doctor has told them all they need to know about their condition. "I wanted a system of volunteers, all who at one time or another had cancer or knew someone who had cancer," Bloch explained. "I didn't want them to make a prognosis, just to answer the hundreds of questions that are in your mind but that you don't know how to ask."

Bloch attributes his triumph over lung cancer to his wife, Annette, and to Buddy Greenbaugh, a close friend whose wife had died of cancer and who since that time also has died from the disease. "It was Bloch's wife who vowed the couple would beat the cancer and his friend who urged him to seek treatment at the well-known M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute in Houston. On May 1, 1980, after chemotherapy, radiation treatment, immunotherapy, surgery and psychotherapy, Houston doctors told Bloch he apparently was cured. The idea for a nonprofit, support agency for cancer victims was born that day in May. Since then, Bloch has gathered 75 volunteers who man a 24-hour-a-day hotline to listen to, advise and comfort those stricken with cancer. "We work on the premise that time is of the essence," Bloch says. "Next

month, next week, tomorrow could be too late. "When people call us now and say, 'My doctor says I'm not going to live,' we say, 'Why don't you get a second opinion? Why don't you go find a doctor who says I think you can cure you? I think you have a chance.'" Keith King says he is living proof the hotline works. Although he just began his volunteer stint with the agency, he already is working side by side with a 16-year-old victim of Hodgkins disease. "Here's this little girl not even through high school and she can look at me and see that I'm OK, so maybe she'll be OK, too," says King, a Hodgkins-victim now in remission.

Women breast-feed someone else's baby

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
UPI Health Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — University of Louisville researchers say the boom in breast-feeding these days includes the emergence of cross-nursing — breast-feeding someone else's baby. "Breast-feeding mothers are beginning to trade babysitting with other nursing mothers, with feedings as part of the arrangement," said the report in Pediatrics, a journal of the American Academy of Pediatrics. "Cross-nursing is a logical and practical extension of the resurgence of breast-feeding itself."

occasionally cross-nurse while babysitting for each other's infants were interviewed," the report said. "All of the women were white, middle class, married, and in their early 20s. The report from Judith Z. Krantz and Nancy S. Kupper, in the department of pediatrics and family practice, said interviews with mothers who cross-nurse showed the practice appears to have had no ill effect on them or their infants. But the report said there are potential dangers. "The La Leche League discourages cross-nursing, feeling that it interferes with the bonding process and promotes transmission of infectious disease."

With these possible drawbacks in mind, a group of three women who occasionally cross-nurse while babysitting for each other's infants were interviewed," the report said. "All of the women were white, middle class, married, and in their early 20s. The babies were all female and about 4 months old. "None of the mothers smoked or took any medication; two took vitamins regularly. Caffeine consumption was low to moderate. "Cross-nursing generally occurred while one woman was babysitting for another and was not done for its own sake. "Physical effects on babies. "The women reported the babies all appeared to have received enough milk ... inasmuch as they did not immedi-

ately demand feeding from their own mothers upon reunion. "Behavioral reaction of babies. "Upon being offered the breast by a different mother, all of the babies were described as 'looking puzzled.' "Women's reactions. "All of the women noticed a variety in nursing styles and strength of suck among the babies. None of the mothers reported feeling any differently about their own babies. All of the mothers felt closer to each other. One mother said — "You know a woman trusts you if she lets you nurse her baby." The authors of the report said they have encountered examples of cross-nursing in other parts of the country.

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280 2nd St. East, Twin Falls 734-4720

Kelley GARDEN CENTER
JUST RECEIVED!
EXCITING SELECTION OF INDOOR PLANTS
• Rolger Begonias • Rex Begonias • Succulents
• Ferns • Bird's Nest, Rabbit's Foot, Large Boston
Beautiful Dried and Silk Flower Arrangements Too!
Addison Avenue East of Eastland, Twin Falls 734-8518
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PRICES GOOD JULY 12 - THRU JULY 18, 1981. RETAIL QUANTITIES.

SAVE ON FAMOUS BRANDS THAT YOUR FAMILY ASKS FOR!

HAWAIIAN PUNCH
FLAVOR CRYSTALS MAKES 15 QUARTS 53 OUNCES
\$3.79

SEA TRADER CHUNK TUNA
SEA TRADER
PACKED IN WATER OR OIL
79¢

BEL-AIR PIZZA
ASSORTED TOPPINGS
13-oz. pizza
99¢

FROZEN DINNERS
KITCHEN TREAT BRAND
16-oz. pkg.
79¢

Necta Sweet Tablets 500 ct. \$1.49
Wilderness Apple Filling 21-oz. 99¢
Hi-C Assorted Fruit Drinks 12-oz. 39¢
Wagner Orange-Drink 54-oz. \$1.23
Sweet'n Low Granulated Sugar Sub. 100 \$1.15
Minute Maid Orange Juice 16-oz. \$1.75
Five Alive Fruit Punch 12-oz. 99¢
Minute Maid 100% O.J. 32-oz. 99¢

HAWAIIAN PUNCH
ASSORTED FLAVOR CRYSTALS MAKES 10 QUARTS 35.6 ounces
\$2.79

DEEP HEAT RUB
Menthathum 1.66 oz. Tube
\$1.69

Ore-Ida Hash Browns 24-oz. \$1.07
Squeeze Parkay 16-oz. 85¢
El Charrito 12-oz. \$1.03
Betty Crocker 18-oz. 83¢
Jiffy Cake Mixes Assort. 18-oz. 39¢
Jiffy Frosting Mix 9-oz. 43¢
Betty Crocker Ready to Spread 16.5-oz. \$1.29
Bubble Yum Bubble Gum 5-ct. 89¢
Certs Assorted Flavors Roll 30¢
Luv's Diapers 24-ct. 12-ct. \$3.09

M&M Candies
PLAIN OR PEANUT
16-oz. **\$2.29**

Bounce for the Dryer
10c Oil Label FABRIC SOFTENER
10-count **55¢**

Zest Beauty Bar
Deodorant Soap
30c Off Label
5.5-oz. 4 PACK **\$1.94**

Downy Liquid
35c OFF LABEL
64-oz. **\$2.10**

Woolite Liquid
COLD-WATER SOAP
16-oz. Bottle **\$1.79**

Apple Juice
Tree-Top Frozen
12-oz. **\$1.01**

Calgonite
DOUBLE ACTION
25c Off Label 48-oz. pkg. **\$2.06**

REVLON FLEX CONDITIONER OR SHAMPOO
YOUR CHOICE **\$1.89**
FLEX-NET HOLD YOUR CHOICE 12-oz. \$2.19

Camay Beauty Bar
Buy 3 Get One Free
4.5-oz. 4 PACK **\$1.59**

Crisco Oil
30c OFF LABEL
Gallon **\$5.73**

Crisco Oil
25c OFF LABEL
48-oz. btl. **\$2.46**

C&H Sugar
Pure Cane Granulated
10-lb. Bag **\$3.85**

Excedrin Tablets
EXTRA STRENGTH
100-ct. **\$2.89**

Ban Roll-On
Regular or Unscented
2.5-oz. **\$2.29**

Intensive Care
Vaseline Lotion
6-oz. btl. **\$1.39**

Soft Hairspray
ASSORTED
7-oz. can **\$1.49**

Batteries
Eveready "C"
4 PACK **\$1.29**

Batteries
Eveready "D"
4 PACK **\$1.29**

evenflo Plastic Nurser
COMPLETE WITH NIPPLE
8-oz. bottle **59¢**

evenflo Plastic Nurser
COMPLETE WITH NIPPLE
4-oz. bottle **59¢**

evenflo Nursing Pads
36 count **\$1.99**

evenflo Nipples
Blue-For Water
3 count PACK **59¢**

evenflo Nipples
Pink-For Milk
3 count PACK **59¢**

evenflo Nipples
Orange-For Juice
3 count PACK **59¢**

FRISKIES CAT FOOD
ASSORTED FLAVORS
6 1/2-oz. cans
389¢

LEAN & MEATY SPARERIBS
COUNTRY STYLE
lb. **98¢**

SKINLESS FRANKS
SCOTCH BUY BRAND
12-oz. pkg. **77¢**

THOMPSON SEEDLESS GRAPES
CALIFORNIA'S FINEST
lb. **68¢**

CONTROL DIET CAPSULES
28 count **\$3.29**

Silkience
Deep Conditioning Treatment
4-oz. Jar **\$3.49**

Selsun Blue
Dandruff Shampoo
YOUR CHOICE 7-oz. bottle **\$3.49**

Johnson's SUNDOWN SUNSCREEN
SUN PROTECTED FACTOR 6 or 15 screen
4-oz. bottle **\$3.89**

Odor-Eaters
Johnson's Super 101
PAIR **\$2.09**

Orajel
Teething Pain Gel
Baby orajel 5-oz. **\$1.79**

Daisy 2° Test Kit
each **\$15.49**

E.P.T. in Home
Early Pregnancy Test
each **\$8.49**

Centrum MULTI VITAMINS
100 count **\$8.99**

Topol Toothpolish
FOR SMOKERS - MINT
3-oz. **\$2.89**

Enhance
HAIR CONDITIONER
YOUR CHOICE 8-oz. bottle **\$1.69**

Loving Care
Hair Color Lotion
YOUR CHOICE each **\$2.59**

STRESSTABS
600 HIGH POTENCY STRESS FORMULA VITAMINS
60 count **\$6.29**
WITH ZINC 60 count \$7.49
WITH IRON 60 count \$6.79

Curity Curad
Plastic Bandages
25c Off Label 80-ct. **\$1.19**

Johnson's Baby Wash Cloths
30-ct. **\$1.29**

Johnson's Dental Floss
Waxed or Unwaxed
50 YARDS **99¢**

Right Guard
DEODORANT
10-oz. can **\$2.79**

Vitalis The Pump
Regular or Super Hold
8-oz. Btl. **\$2.69**

Speed Stick
Deodorant
2.5-oz. **\$1.69**

NEWSPAPER (SET IN NAME OF TOWN)

Bayer ASPIRIN
100-ct. **\$1.89**

Vitalis Liquid
Hair Tonic
7-oz. btl. **\$2.49**

Diaparene
Baby Wash Cloths
150-ct. PACK **\$2.39**

VANQUISH TABLETS
Pain Relievers
60-ct. **\$2.09**

MORE THAN \$100.00 IN TRAVEL COUPONS FREE
ARRID
ROLL-ONS, CREAM, SPRAYS
1.5-oz. \$1.39 1-oz. 99¢ 4-oz. \$1.59

VALUES AT SAFEWAY!

PRICES GOOD 7 FULL DAYS
SUNDAY JULY 7, THRU SATURDAY JULY 18, 1981
RETAIL QUANTITIES

FRISKIES CAT FOOD
ASSORTED FLAVORS
6 1/2-oz. cans
389¢

LEAN & MEATY SPARERIBS
COUNTRY STYLE
lb. **98¢**

SKINLESS FRANKS
SCOTCH BUY BRAND
12-oz. pkg. **77¢**

THOMPSON SEEDLESS GRAPES
CALIFORNIA'S FINEST
lb. **68¢**

CONTROL DIET CAPSULES
28 count **\$3.29**

Silkience
Deep Conditioning Treatment
4-oz. Jar **\$3.49**

Selsun Blue
Dandruff Shampoo
YOUR CHOICE 7-oz. bottle **\$3.49**

Johnson's SUNDOWN SUNSCREEN
SUN PROTECTED FACTOR 6 or 15 screen
4-oz. bottle **\$3.89**

Odor-Eaters
Johnson's Super 101
PAIR **\$2.09**

Orajel
Teething Pain Gel
Baby orajel 5-oz. **\$1.79**

Daisy 2° Test Kit
each **\$15.49**

E.P.T. in Home
Early Pregnancy Test
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100 count **\$8.99**

Topol Toothpolish
FOR SMOKERS - MINT
3-oz. **\$2.89**

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YOUR CHOICE 8-oz. bottle **\$1.69**

Loving Care
Hair Color Lotion
YOUR CHOICE each **\$2.59**

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Baby Wash Cloths
150-ct. PACK **\$2.39**

VANQUISH TABLETS
Pain Relievers
60-ct. **\$2.09**

MORE THAN \$100.00 IN TRAVEL COUPONS FREE
ARRID
ROLL-ONS, CREAM, SPRAYS
1.5-oz. \$1.39 1-oz. 99¢ 4-oz. \$1.59


Everything you want from a store... and a little bit more **SAFEWAY**

Buttrey
FOODS

FIRST
OF the
WEEK

SPECIALS

In Addition to these Advertised Specials COMPARE Buttreys EVERYDAY LOW MEAT PRICES!



USDA CHOICE

USDA CHOICE BONELESS
SIRLOIN TIP ROAST

BONELESS STEAK
SIRLOIN TIP
USDA CHOICE

SAVE 59¢
lb. **\$2.39**

lb. ~~\$1.98~~



Tyson Prefried
CHICKEN

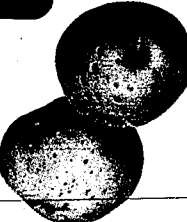
SAVE 91¢
2 -lb. Pkg. **\$1.98**

Buttrey
FOODS

Ad Effective July 12, 13 & 14, 1981

Buttreys Delishus
PORK LINK
SAUSAGE

Save 40¢
lb. **\$1.49**

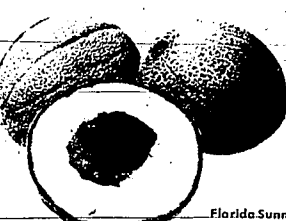


'New Crop'

U.S. No. 1 California
RED POTATOES

SAVE 65¢
5 lbs. **\$1.00**

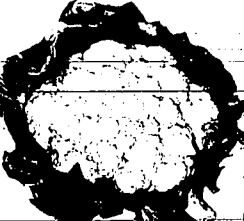
STORE HOURS:
Daily-Saturday 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Sunday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.



U.S. No. 1 California
CANTALOUPE

Save 24¢
lb. **25¢**

Florida Sunny Delight Plastic Jug
CITRUS PUNCH 64 oz. ~~\$1.19~~



U.S. No. 1 California
CAULIFLOWER

• Fresh
SAVE 39¢
lb. **59¢**

Large Size Ornamental
PEPPER PLANTS Ea. ~~\$4.99~~


Buttrey
FOODS



Raisin Oatmeal
COOKIES

Buttreys Delishus
Save 50¢
Doz. **99¢**

Buttreys Delishus Sliced
EGG SESAME BREAD 1 loaf ~~79¢~~



Banquet Frozen
CREAM PIE


• Banana
• Coconut
• Chocolate
• Lemon
SAVE 34¢
14 -oz. Pkg. **69¢**

Lipton Family Size
TEA BAGS




SAVE 56¢
24 -ct. Pkg. **\$1.69**

Brawny
PAPER TOWELS



SAVE 18¢
Jumbo Roll **65¢**

Buttrey
FOODS



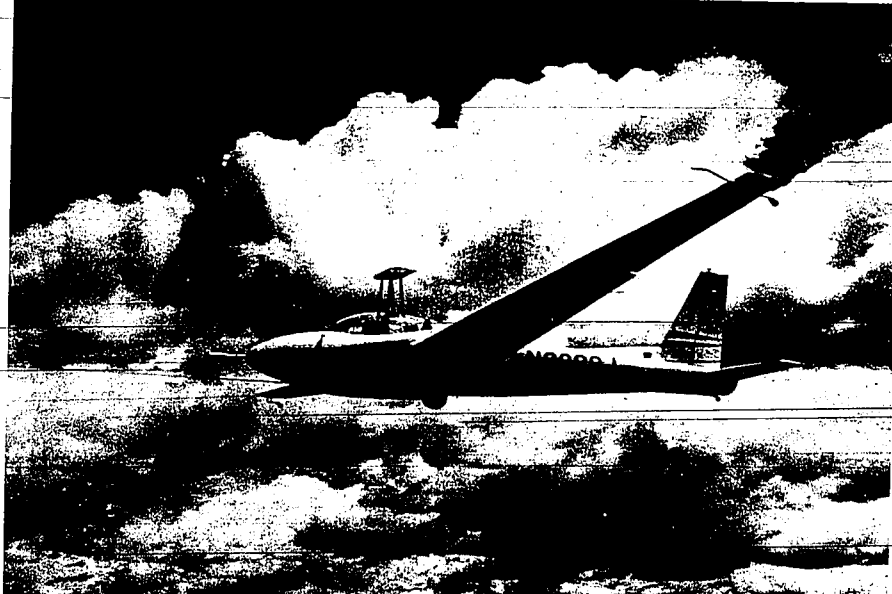
Pillsbury Buttermilk
BISCUITS

• Sweet Milk
SAVE 45¢
5 7/8-oz. Pkgs. **\$1.00**



12 oz. Can's
HAMM'S BEER

SAVE 80¢
12 Pack **\$3.49**



Glider on weather study mission over Montana can investigate clouds without disturbing formation, buildup of storms

Show homes stress energy conservation

TWIN FALLS — Energy conservation is stressed in the 11 homes built for this year's parade of homes.

The parade of homes, sponsored by the Magic Valley Homebuilder's Association, is meant "to stimulate the market so the builders can move their product," Jeff Harris of United First Federal Savings said. The theme for the eighth-annual show is "Star of Shows."

Harris said local homebuilders constructed homes for the parade in varying price ranges in several Twin Falls subdivisions, and will be open for tours later this month. This year, the parade starts at noon July 18 and ends July 26.

"I would expect a couple of thousand people to show up, whether they are homebuyers or just looking for ideas," Harris said. In past years, the parades have averaged around 2,000 visitors.

Homes will be open for tours from 6 to 7 p.m. week nights, and from noon to around 7 p.m. on weekends.

This year, Harris said, some builders have experimented with passive solar units and other means of saving energy. One home was built with an all-weather wood foundation.

About 1,500 copies of the association's magazine were distributed to local businesses this week, with details about the location, size, cost and other information about the homes. Another 1,500 copies will be distributed to people at the homesites.

Harris said there would be builder's representatives at each of the homes during the tours, and people interested in buying one of the homes

should talk to them. The homes also are listed with local Realtors, who were chosen by drawing their names from a hat.

Featured in this year for the first time is the "Bread and Butter House," which was built to afford comfortable living at a low price, according to Doug Vollmer of American Real Estate and Appraisal.

"It has the minimal amount of items in it, but it affords a great amount of living space," Vollmer said.

The house, at 824 Westwind Drive near Robert Stuart Junior High School, has 1,660 square feet divided into eight rooms. Vollmer said his agency listed the house for \$54,500.

The house has excess insulation in the ceiling and walls, but no other energy conservation devices.

"This house would appeal to a family, it's got four bedrooms and two bathrooms," he said. "It would work well for a first-time buyer."

Vollmer said there was a great demand for moderately priced housing in Twin Falls, but many buyers were having trouble getting financing.

"If they ever open the gates, look out," he said.

Money from the "Bread and Butter House" and from a raffle to give away a new dollhouse will go to the association to cover costs of the parade and for association publications.

Tickets for the raffle, on sale at all of the homes, will cost 50 cents. The dollhouse is valued at about \$2,000.

Inside storms

Montana research project probes conditions leading to rains

By BRAD SMITH
United Press International

MILES CITY, Mont. — To the local citizens, they sometimes are jokingly referred to as "the rain gods."

Using sophisticated scientific tools, they poke into the towering clouds over the eastern Montana plains.

These scientists, about 125 in all, have gone back to the basics to solve one of the nature's biggest puzzles — weather. Their study this summer is the largest field experiment on summer rain and thunderstorms ever done.

Weather, as the cliché goes, is something everyone talks about but no one does anything about. That's not completely accurate, but it is true that little is known about the intricacies of rain and hail formation.

For at least 30 years, people have pumped chemicals into clouds — called cloudseeding — to try to change the weather. Cloudseeding has its advocates. There have been studies which

purportedly show it works. But most scientists say the results are inconclusive.

The scientists in eastern Montana believe past efforts have put the cart before the horse. Before you can do anything about the weather, they say, you must know exactly what is happening to produce the weather.

"The history of weather modification has been to seed some clouds and not others and see what happens," says Dr. Brent Foote of the National Center for Atmospheric Research in Boulder, Colo., one of the prime sponsors of the study.

"It has resulted in some very ambiguous results. We don't know a lot more now than we did before."

He says little is known about why some cloud formations produce rain or hail, and others do not, or what kinds of conditions are necessary for tornadoes.

Foote is one of the operations directors for the Cooperative Convective Precipitation Experiment, which focuses on convective clouds, or those cumulus clouds that are normally associated with summer thunderstorms.

Convective clouds contain warmer air than that

surrounding them, creating an uplifting effect that pushes moisture higher until it condenses as precipitation.

The study is jointly directed by NCAR and the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation, but also involves other government agencies, at least 13 universities, foreign research laboratories and private organizations. The field study began in mid-May and lasts until early August. Evaluation of data is expected to take two or three years.

The \$8 million study uses up to 14 airplanes carrying on-board computers and measuring devices, the most sophisticated weather radar system yet developed, an intricate network of ground weather stations and numerous other scientific devices.

Foote says the scientists hope to mold the results into a cohesive picture of the birth, life and death of a summer storm.

The experiment is an outgrowth of a five-year-old study, also centered at Miles City, called the High Plains Cooperative Program (HIPLEX) that did research into cloudseeding. That study, because of federal budget cutbacks, ended this year.

See RAIN on Page B4

Texaco seeks record loan to acquire firm

PARIS (UPI) — Texaco Inc., the third largest U.S. oil company, is seeking a \$5.3 billion loan from world banks.

If approved, it would be the largest international bank credit ever organized.

The loan is being sought reportedly to take over another U.S. refiner, the International Herald Tribune said Friday.

The newspaper quoted "banking sources in Europe."

U.S. banking sources confirmed that Texaco was seeking the credit

with a banking syndicate led by Chase Manhattan Bank but said the agreement had not yet been consummated.

A Chase Manhattan spokesman said the bank had no comment on the Tribune story.

Wall Street insiders have been speculating in recent days that Texaco, which was rebuffed last week in its attempt to take over Amoco Inc.

Texaco's record \$7.3 billion offer, now is eyeing Citicities Service Co. Citicities Service is ranked 18th among U.S. oil firms.

Signs hint inflation ebbing but markets fail to agree

By PETER S. NAGAN
Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON — The stock and bond markets appear still to be non-believers, but in the opinion of many government economists there has been a significant turn in the inflation trend.

What until recently were only tentatively expressed guesses now are nearly unanimous convictions: Most experts at the federal agencies concerned with the business outlook now believe the rate of rise in the price indexes has definitely begun to subside.

There is still some room for doubt. Developments far from U.S. shores can upset even the most logical projection.

Nevertheless, as Chairman Murray Weidenbaum of the President's Council of Economic Advisors put it, "Double-digit inflation as a phenomenon is now behind us."

Analysis

Some of the recent improvement has to be considered a matter of luck — including the fitness in food prices through the middle of spring. But Reagan administration officials still are pleased. They are hoping that as Americans come to believe in the new trend, they will save more and spend less — over time accentuating the inflation ebb.

Weidenbaum's view was echoed on a global scale by Jacques de Larosiere, managing director of the International Monetary Fund. "There are early signs that inflationary pressures are abating, albeit slowly," de Larosiere said. And what happens abroad is important for the United States, because it is increasingly tied to other nations by bonds of trade.

Support for these conclusions has come from the commodities and gold

markets. Raw materials prices have been on a steady decline for some time. Gold recently broke below \$100 an ounce, less than half the peak set in January 1980.

Much of the optimism stems from the factors that have brought on the current improvement — declining food prices, the oil glut, a softening in home prices along with a peaking in mortgage rates, and the strong dollar which cuts costs of imports.

Most government price specialists expect at least some of these factors to continue to exert a beneficial influence on prices, though perhaps less than now.

Good growing conditions portend good harvests this year, though thinned-out herds could bring some rebound in meat prices.

"Gasoline consumption seems to be edging up a little this summer, but excess oil production seems likely to keep a cap on prices for at least another year."

See INFLATION Page B2

News briefs

'Crazy Days' later this week

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls merchants will hold their annual "Crazy Days" sale next Thursday through Saturday, July 16-18.

The citywide promotion will include a costume contest among employees at participating stores. Members of the Twin Falls Junior Club will judge the contest, which carries two first prizes of \$50 each, four second prizes of \$25 each and eight third prizes of \$10 each. Judging will take place next Thursday and Friday.

Merchants have been asked to contact the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce by Monday to arrange for judging.

Valley entrants rank high

GLENN'S FERRY — Gooding County produced the two top teams and two of three individual winners at the southern Idaho 4-H horse judging contest in Glens Ferry last month.

Tammy McDade of Gooding was the individual winner in the intermediate division, as well as a member of the winning overall team. Her teammates included her sister Connie McDade and Lisa Olsen.

The second-place Gooding team was led by Becky Hill. Her teammate Martha Hill was the individual winner in the senior division.

Kathy Loomis of Buhl was the top individual from the junior division.

Grazing board sets meeting

SHOSHONE — The Shoshone District Grazing Advisory Board will meet July 22 at the Bureau of Land Management district office, 400 W. F.S.

District Manager Charles Hazzler said the agenda consists of allocating range improvement funds for the 1982 fiscal year, which begins in October.

Advisory board meetings are open to the public. Persons wishing to address the board should notify Hazzler by July 15. The board will hear requests for funding of improvement projects beginning at 1 p.m.

Minutes of the board's meetings are available for inspection at the BLM district office within 30 days following the meeting.

Nampa station opens office

NAMPA (UPI) — Idaho's newest television station, KTRV-Channel 12, has opened executive offices in Nampa.

The station is independent and is not affiliated with the CBS, NBC or ABC networks.

Gail Jones, director of programming and promotion, said plans to build a studio addition were being discussed with the building's owners.

Anti-embargo provision may create fresh battle

By SONJA HILLGREN
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Some time later this year, Sen. Alan Dixon, D-Ill., expects to try to add an anti-embargo provision to Export Administration Act amendments that will be coming before the full Senate.

At the present time, the administration is split on the bill, with Secretary of State Alexander Haig and Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige opposing it and Agriculture Secretary John Heintz sympathetic to the concept.

Dixon and Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., are prime sponsors of the measure, which would require prior congressional approval of any embargo that singled out farm exports and did not cover all exports to a target country.

A spokesman for Dixon said the senator would attempt to attach his bill to a larger piece of

legislation when it reaches the Senate floor, rather than attempt to get the bill considered separately.

The spokesman said Dixon never expected the administration to go along with his bill but was pleased by Haig's favorable attitude.

At a joint hearing by Senate Banking and Finance subcommittee Thursday, Sen. John Heinz, R-Pa., said the "Dixon-Percy" bill was unfair to other sectors of the economy. It would not require a total embargo if another commodity, like steel, was singled out for an embargo, he said.

Heinz said anti-embargo legislation should neither single out one commodity for preferential treatment nor tie a president's hands in foreign policy.

Heinz placed in the hearing record a June 29 letter from Haig and Baldrige, opposing the Dixon-Percy provision.

"The Departments of State and Commerce, with the concurrence of the Department of Agriculture, agree that by conditioning agricultural export controls on either total export ban or prior congressional approval, the bill would unduly limit the ability of the president to impose flexible, prompt and effective export controls in response to a specific provocation or need," the letter said.

In response to questioning from Heinz, Baldrige had been differences of opinion on the bill that had not been ironed out.

"In principle, I support some legislation of that nature," he said.

The letter from Haig and Baldrige also said a total embargo would not be an effective policy under most circumstances "because controls would include lower-performance manufactured items which are readily available for purchase from a larger number of nations."

The letter also said having legal authority to impose selective embargoes could deter other nations from taking unfavorable actions. If an embargo against the Soviet Union had been applied across the board, it would have affected agricultural commodities more than manufactured products anyway, it said.

Block told the subcommittee he would support only across-the-board embargoes. If an embargo is worth imposing under extreme circumstances, it should include all exports to a nation, he said.

For example, he said an across-the-board embargo would be an appropriate response if the Soviet Union invaded Poland.

Other anti-embargo language contained in House and Senate versions of the pending four-year farm bill would require higher price supports if agricultural products were singled out for an embargo.



MALCOLM BALDRIGE
...opposed to idea

U.S. ponders sale of surplus butter to New Zealand

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agriculture Secretary John Block said Friday the administration is actively considering selling 200 million pounds of surplus American butter to New Zealand, one of the world's major exporters of butter.

He said he hopes the butter will be sold soon, but "I won't predict for sure that it will."

In an interview, Block said it would be logical to sell the surplus to the New Zealand Dairy Board. New Zealand and the Common Market are among the nations that protested when plans for sale of surplus U.S. butter on the open market were first publicized.

"If they could buy it, they could kind of control the market," Block said.

Some critics have said sale of the butter to New Zealand, who could then turn around and sell butter to the Soviet Union, is a way around concerns of Secretary of State Alexander Haig. Haig reportedly has said selling the butter at a loss to the U.S. government would send a wrong signal to the Soviet Union.

Asked if a sale to New Zealand could have strings attached that would prevent resale of butter to the Soviet Union, Block said, "I think we'll have to wait and see about that."

New Zealand may be unwilling to accept restrictions. Block said he was "in a hurry" on concerns the butter would be resold to the Soviets.

No matter who the purchaser turns out to be, the government will have to sell the butter at the average price of \$1.50 per pound it paid because U.S. prices are higher than world market prices.

A sale to brokers on the open market would command about a \$1.05 per pound price, but selling it to New Zealand would reportedly bring in 20 cents or 30 cents less per pound.

Block said discussions on sale of the butter involved

other nations as well, but New Zealand is the major nation involved.

Block said he would like to sell 200 million pounds of butter, which the government has bought under the dairy price support system to keep up the price of American dairy products.

Large surpluses of butter, cheese and nonfat dry milk have caused the administration to propose changes in the dairy program now pending before Congress.

The butter is stored in deep-freeze warehouses and officials are anxious to sell it because it is in danger of going rancid.

'Dash 42' valuable for alcohol

ABERDEEN (UPI) — A variety of Idaho potato called Dash 42 is proving its worth despite its not-too-appetizing appearance.

The so-called dark potato caught scientists' eyes only because it was a healthy, high-yielding spud and was resistant to virus diseases.

But until the gasoline crisis demanded research into alternative fuels, the potato variety didn't get much attention.

"We were going to throw it away," said Joseph Pavak, a U.S. Agriculture Department potato breeder at the University of Idaho's Agricultural Research and Extension Center in Aberdeen.

"When this energy shortage came up and there was interest in biomass, it was natural to put that one to trial," he said. "So, we built up our seed supply and began evaluating it for alcohol production."

"It was a lucky thing we hung on to that potato."

Last year, Dash 42 proved its worth. It yielded "consistently right up at the top across the U.S." in national biomass potato trials," said Gary Kleinschmidt, UI Cooperative Extension potato specialist at Twin Falls.

The scientists said in last year's studies of 16 varieties in Idaho, Dash 42 yielded the most potential gallons of ethanol per acre — 1,040 in southwest Idaho, almost twice that of the Russian Burbank, which is grown on 98 percent of Idaho's potato acreage.



Treading solidly

Workman in the Goodyear steam-tread tire plant in Topeka, Kan., tightens bolts on a steel-covered tire developed for jobs which run heavy equipment tires. Unlike conventional tires, sections of the tread or the entire tread may be replaced without taking the tire off the wheel.

Californian has reservations about surge in farm exports

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. George Brown, D-Calif., wants American farmers to prosper, but has reservations about the current export boom in agricultural exports.

He sees some potential adverse effects.

"I, too, am strongly in favor of the agricultural sector doing everything it can to earn foreign exchange to pay for our oil and other imports," Brown said in opening a House subcommittee hearing on social, economic and environmental impacts of farm exports.

He said unquestioned enthusiasm for foreign sales "will persist for a while, but before many years pass, or another drought occurs, I expect that the public will protest the indirect domestic costs of agricultural exports."

Brown, chairman of a House Agriculture subcommittee with jurisdiction over foreign agriculture, said exports may cause land and water degradation, environmental problems, volatile food prices and financial difficulties for marginal farmers.

Agricultural exports have set successive records each year over the past decade and are expected to total \$46 billion this fiscal year. Defenders say they help the economy by reducing balance-of-trade deficits and promote production efficiencies, reducing per-unit costs for consumers.

But witnesses noted more land will have to be cultivated to meet export expectations in the future. And as soil erodes for less than the productivity of the land, the bottom line could be more expensive food.

"Even when the conservative export projections made by USDA signal a potential land shortage within 10 to 20 years, they still do not adequately reflect all of the demands for agricultural crops," said Neil Sampson, executive vice president of the National Association of Conservation Districts.

Short-term incentives must be developed to discourage erosion, such as locally determined erosion limits and state and federal tax incentives, Sampson said.

"There's virtually no market or economic incentive for conservation," he said.

He recommended against any policy that would target soil conservation funds for areas with the worst erosion because a relatively small percentage of crops are produced on that land. Instead, soil losses must be curbed on the 95 percent of land that is productive, he said.

William Larson, an Agriculture Department soil scientist, estimated that 1.25 million acres are lost from

GSA seeks bids on Boise project

BOISE (UPI) — The U.S. General Services Administration is requesting bids from small businesses for miscellaneous improvements to the Federal Building in Boise.

Bids range from \$100,000 and \$250,000. Bid opening is scheduled for Aug. 13 at the Federal Building in Seattle, Wash. Bid forms and additional information can be obtained from the Design and Construction Division, GSA, GSA Center, Auburn, Wash., 98002.

Work includes removal and reinstallation of partitions, telephone and power service fittings, removal of carpeting, laying new carpet tiles, new architectural woodwork, re-switching lights and removing mosaic floor tile and installing new quarry tile.

Beef import figures reduced

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agriculture Secretary John Block has revised an estimate of 1981 U.S. beef imports downward to 1,322 billion pounds.

That is almost 125 million pounds below a level that would require import restraints.

It was the third reduction in the estimate of 1981 meat imports.

Last fall, the department estimated imports would total 1,458 billion pounds, slightly higher than a level that would trigger import restraints under the Meat Import Act of 1979.

President Jimmy Carter had proposed to suspend limitations.

No action was taken because eventually, data indicated imports were turning out to be less than predicted.

By early March, Block estimated imports would total 1,402 billion pounds.

Imports are turning out to be less than expected because a drought in Australia, the No. 1 supplier, pulled down beef production and exports.

In addition, lower U.S. prices, higher interest rates and a strong Australian dollar reduced incentives to export to the United States.

Under the 1979 law, the trigger level for import restraints in 1981 would have been 1,447 billion pounds. The law requires higher imports when U.S. production is down and lower imports when production is up.

Similarities in bugs needs detective's eye

MOSCOW (UPI) — Dr. Mally Stock calls herself a "forest detective."

"That's because when it comes to finding out which bugs are causing damage in North Idaho's national forests, officials seek her help."

"Killing some insects apart isn't easy," the University of Idaho associate professor said. "Even with a microscope, there are many insect groups that you can't tell apart by their appearance, yet the difference between them might be critical."

For example, she said, the mountain pine beetle and the Jeffrey pine beetle cause severe economic losses in the forest each year. They look alike, but one attacks ponderosa pine and the other Jeffrey pine.

"The trees look similar, but the beetles look even more alike," she said.

A forest manager needs to know which insect has been found before a management plan for one or the other of these "sibling species" can be developed, she said, and that takes "scouting" by entomologists, insect specialists.

"What we're doing adds another perspective to the traditional identification process that looks at the physical structure of an insect, such as its head size, wing color and type of circulatory or respiratory system," she said. "It's a complementary technique to augment the traditional technique."

These scientists have started to use a biochemical method to determine variations in the genetic of insects. The protein differences often are much easier to interpret.

Disaster aid shaved back

WASHINGTON — The federal government will rely more on crop insurance and less on disaster relief programs to protect farmers beginning next year.

Wheat and barley planted this fall for harvest in 1982 will also be covered by the expanded all-risk crop insurance program, which will be made available in nearly twice as many counties as are currently covered. The expansion will bring federal crop insurance to almost the entire country.

All risk federal crop insurance coverage is already available for many crops in southern Idaho, though.

Secretary of Agriculture John Block said expanding the insurance program will meet the twin goals of reducing federal programs and offering protection to the country's farmers.

Inflation

Continued from Page B1

Though a decline in interest rates later this year or early in 1982 may weaken the dollar somewhat, the recession that seems likely to persist in much of the rest of the industrialized world is likely to keep commodity prices down no matter what happens to business activity in the United States.

Some analysts are counting on Reagan's economic program to slow the price indexes further. Cutting federal spending and curbing the growth of the nation's money supply are supposed to encourage investment in new productive capacity.

While the experts find these factors reassuring, they don't expect the unusually low inflation rates of March and April — 6 percent and 5 percent, respectively — to be typical of the next several quarters.

Wage rates may well continue to rise at something close to a 10 percent annual rate. Unions will be trying to

Stampede may menace MX

CFDAR CITY, Utah — The MX missile, designed to avoid detection so it cannot be hit by a surprise attack, may prove vulnerable to a stampede.

The Utah and Nevada cattlemen's associations recently launched an attack on the proposed mobile missile-basing system. The groups are seeking to raise funds to support legal challenges to the MX.

A little more than a week ago, all the proceeds from cattle sold at a Cedar City auction were donated to help fund MX challenges.

Ken Lee, president of the Nevada Land Action Association, the legal arm of the Nevada Cattlemen's Association, painted "X-MX" on his stock truck that brought a yearling heifer to the auction. "I hate to have to sell cattle in a down market, he

said. "But if MX comes in, I'll have to sell them all anyway."

The money-raising effort to fight the proposed MX system is also being supported by the Utah and Nevada growers associations.

Now you know...

By United Press International

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Trade winds

Steve Houston, manager of the Twin Falls branch of Idaho Bank and Trust Co., has been promoted to vice president of the Pocatello-based bank. Houston will retain his post in Twin Falls. He joined the bank in 1978 as real estate loan officer in Twin Falls and was subsequently promoted to assistant manager and manager.

Harry E. Carr of Twin Falls has completed training school at the home offices of Modern Woodmen of America in Rock Island, Ill. He is now in a 10-week field training phase in the Twin Falls area under direction of Agency Manager Rick Carr.

Rex S. Leforgee and J. Terry Dodds of Twin Falls are currently serving as directors of the Idaho Society of Certified Public Accountants. Larry L. Creek of Boise was elected president of the association at its annual meeting in McCall.

D. Ray Matzger—a disc-jockey for Twin Falls radio station KEEP, has won the 1980 Idaho State Broadcasters Association award for best commercial copywriter.

William B. Albers, formerly of Twin Falls, is the new president and chief executive officer of Rogers Brothers Seed Co., based in



STEVE HOUSTON
...vice president now



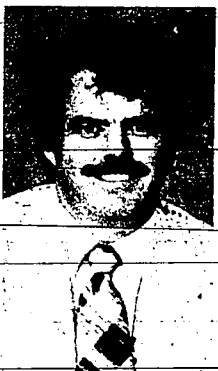
WILLIAM B. ALBERS
...heads Rogers Brothers

Idaho Falls. He succeeds Harvey W. Mauth, who is retiring, in those offices. Mauth will continue as board chairman and advisor to the firm. Albers joined Rogers Brothers 15 years ago but was affiliated for many years with Gallatin Valley Seed Co., a subsidiary, advancing to president of Gallatin in 1980. Albers became vice president of operations for Rogers Brothers and was elected a

director earlier this year. Dr. Chad W. Dodds is associated in the practice of general dentistry with Dr. Dennis L. George, with offices at 496 Shoup Ave. W. in Twin Falls. Dodds is returning to Twin Falls following graduation from dental school at the University of the Pacific in San Francisco. He also holds a bachelor of science degree from Brigham Young University.

New general manager at VW agency

Thornton sets his targets high



MIKE THORNTON
...emphasis on service

TWIN FALLS—The new general manager at Blue Lakes Volkswagen says he likes to think positively.

Mike Thornton, who eventually intends to buy the dealership from its Oregon owners, took over the general manager's post at the Twin Falls Volkswagen, Porsche and Audi dealership July 1. His first goal, he said, is to establish a reputation at the dealership for giving friendly and professional service.

How does he intend to establish a reputation quickly? Partly through positive thinking.

He will tell anyone who will listen that the dealership gives friendly, professional service. Getting the word out is easy, Thornton said. That leaves it up to him and his employees to live up to the positive billing.

For example, Thornton said his goal is to have the best service department in Twin Falls. To get it, he intends to tell people his service department is already the best.

"I've told everyone in the service department I intend to brag about them every chance I get," Thornton said. With everyone expecting to receive first rate service, employees

will have no choice but to provide it, he said.

"Anybody with a Volkswagen should be coming to our service department," Thornton said. "We'll do the best job we can to satisfy them."

Thornton has been in the auto business in Twin Falls for 15 years, most recently as general sales manager at Bob Reese Motor Co.

He first got into the car business when he answered a want ad for a car salesman. At the time, he said, his six-year minor league baseball career in the Los Angeles and Cincinnati organizations seemed to have stalled.

The 41-year-old does not expect to flounder as a Volkswagen dealer, though. "I'm probably the first local person that's run this store. I intend to create a very personal way of doing business out there," he said.

Now you know

By United Press International

Technology is the scientific study of fossil footprints.

Hazards on farms rate 2nd

MOSCOW (UPI)—Agriculture was the second most hazardous industry in Idaho last year.

That's the view of Idaho officials, but a National Safety Council preliminary report says farming was 1980's most hazardous industry nationally.

The national report, released before the 30th annual National Farm Safety Week begins July 25, said about 1,900 of the 13,000 work-related deaths nationwide in 1980 were due to agricultural accidents.

Thirty-one farm workers died out of every 100,000 workers across the country, the report said, with 13 for every 100,000 for all industries.

Another 190,000 agricultural workers were disabled in 1980, the report said.

While the 1980 agricultural death rate was 13 percent higher than 1979's, the report said, it was 12 percent below 1970.

The Idaho Health and Welfare Department's statistics showed that 11 agriculture-related deaths occurred in Idaho last year.

Tractors figured in eight of the 17 farm deaths reported in Idaho newspapers from June, 1980, to June, 1981, said Thomas Karsky, University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service safety specialist. Three of those deaths resulted when tractors overturned, he said.

Another three people were electrocuted when powerlines contacted irrigation piping, he said, while hay mowers, grain augers, posthole diggers, potato conveyors and sliding hay bales were involved in other deaths.

Karsky said he believed other industries have lower death rates than farming because those industries are subjected to stricter governmental safety regulations and more control over the working environment.

"Many farmers still use equipment that is over 20 years old," he said. "We're designing safer farm equipment today, but it will take several years before it is widely used on the farm."

Twin Falls visitor, 13, wins contest

TWIN FALLS—Jamie Poulton, a 13-year-old Twin Falls visitor from Selah, Wash., is \$523.67 richer this week because she is a money-wise young lady.

She became the winner in the KTLK radio "cash bowl contest" by guessing the amount of money in a large glass container. She missed it by 67

cents, guessing \$523. Jamie is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. James Poulton of Twin Falls. The bowl was filled with money earlier this year by officials of the Twin Falls Bank and Trust and has been displayed by sponsoring merchants in the Magic Valley during a three month period.

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7-Pc. High Gloss Maple 36 x 48 x 60 hi pressure laminate top with heavily upholstered dark brown vinyl chairs with contrasting welts and buttons. Reg. \$349.95 **SALE \$249.95**

7-Pc. Oval Pedestal on Casters 36 x 48 x 60 x 72 two leaf, hi pressure laminate top in Dapple Elm. Six sturdy chairs upholstered in medium brown vinyl. Reg. \$539.95 **SALE \$399.95**

5-Pc. Elegance 45 x 45 smoked tempered glass with gleaming brass and luxurious brick nylon velvet upholstered chairs. Reg. \$599.95 **SALE \$449.94**

5-Pc. Town House Suite 36 x 48 x 60 with one leaf. The table features Sienna Walnut hi pressure laminate top with solid oiled oak edges and legs. The beautiful chairs are of square welded tubular steel with solid oiled oak trim and 100% nylon Haitian cotton look covers. Reg. \$629.95 **SALE \$489.95**

5-Pc. Solid Oak with hi pressure laminate top 36 x 48 x 60 with one leaf. The chairs are back with turned spindles all in beautiful golden oak finish. Reg. \$729.95 **SALE \$549.95**

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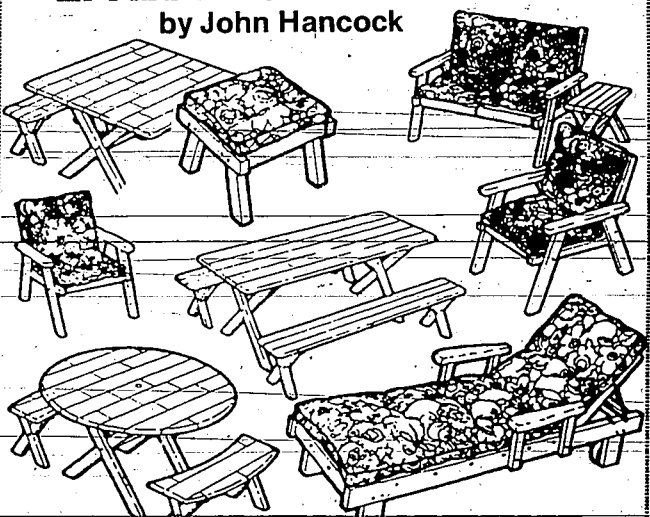
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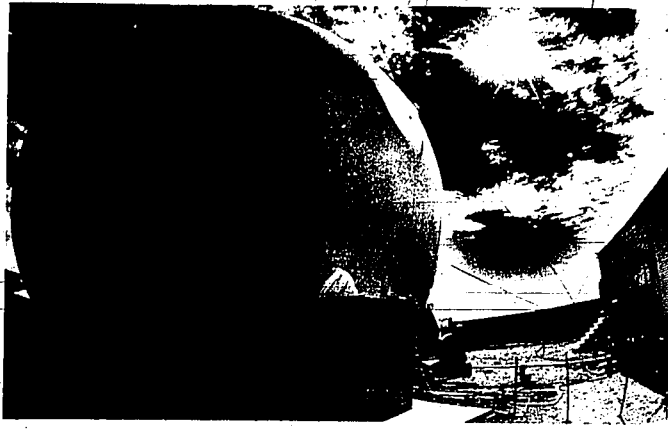
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Massive dome houses radar equipment used in weather research in eastern Montana

Rain

Continued from Page B1

HIPLEx grew out of a study of hailstorms and the effects on them of cloudseeding in northeastern Colorado, which was prompted in part by a study by the Soviet Union. None of these previous studies has focused on the totality of a storm.

Footle is somewhat skeptical that the study will result in any progress on weather modification, but thinks it can lead to better forecasting.

Large-scale forecasting, like that done now by the National Weather Service, is reliable for up to 48 or 72 hours, but only for fairly large geographic areas. Forecasting for smaller areas is limited and unrefined.

Part of the problem, according to NCAR scientist Dr. John McCarthy, is that current weather stations are spread far apart. Communication is so slow—meteorologists—really—don't know what is happening.

McCarthy is in charge of the 100 ground-level weather monitoring stations. The stations, solar-powered and radio monitored, give the experimenters a detailed picture of the temperature, humidity,

barometric pressure, wind, and precipitation.

"One of the problems a weather forecaster has is knowing what's out there," says McCarthy. "We're trying to see what effects surface features have on storm development. The hills produce an uplift that produces preferred cloud formation."

He believes the "future of short-time forecasting is to be able to pinpoint severe conditions and then send out a warning."

The brain of the study is the control center and its sophisticated radar.

The radar system can give the scientists a three-dimensional picture of storms.

"The radar is so sensitive that we can see a bee at 20 kilometers (about 16 miles)," says Dr. Robert Stratlin, director of NCAR's atmospheric technology.

In the operations center, the scientists watch on computer terminals as a storm develops and direct the airplanes.

The Atmospheric Environment Service and National Aeronautical Establishment of Canada sent a research plane to study, among other things, the acidity in the Montana

storms and compare it to the acid rain of the northeastern U.S. and eastern Canada.

Applications of the research will not be known for years, but the potential is great.

The Crop-Hail Insurance Actuarial Association says U.S. farmers lost \$23.7 million to hail damage last year. A slight decrease in hail damage by weather modification could save millions of dollars.

Additional rainfall would pay off for farmers. A 1974 Montana State University study showed a 10 percent increase in rainfall would increase agricultural income in the state by \$10 million a year.

Results of the study might also augment water in such drainages as the "bankrupt" Colorado River. The Bureau of Reclamation says spring and summer runoff into the Colorado could be increased about 1.3 million acre-feet—a year—through weather modification.

This would help the U.S. meet its obligation to supply Mexico with 1.5 million acre-feet of water a year, increase hydroelectric revenues by \$29 million, reduce salinity control costs by \$41 million.

Californian seeks to protect nation's store of plant seeds

By SONJA HILLGREN
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Rep. George Brown, D-Calif., says stripping the nation's stores of seeds and plants would be like destroying the Library of Congress.

Brown, chairman of a House Agriculture subcommittee, held a hearing in late June on the National Plant Germplasm System, which provides evolutionary development and breeding of plant material.

Brown wants to increase the understanding of the system, as well as develop better policies and protect it against hazards of an inadequate germplasm base.

"The significance and importance of this area is not widely recognized," Brown said. But problems are not insurmountable, given a will to improve the system and a modest amount of resources, he said.

The General Accounting Office, the investigative arm of Congress, issued a report last spring critical of the Agriculture Department's U.S. germplasm system. It called for centralized management of the system.

It warned that germplasm — the pool of domestic and wild plants that make up the genetic resource base — must be maintained in top shape because so few varieties of crops are planted in the United States that crops are vulnerable to disease, insect infestation and severe weather problems.

An example of a problem that can result from genetic vulnerability is the Irish potato blight of 1845, caused by a fungus. It killed 12.5 percent of the population from starvation and forced another 19 percent to emigrate

to the United States. Twenty percent of the U.S. corn crop was killed from corn blight in 1970. Losses were as high as 50 percent in some states.

In testimony before Brown, GAO official Brian Crowley said the Agriculture Department does a poor job of overseeing its current supplies of germplasm at state experiment stations, the land-grant colleges and private curators.

Components of the system are separated and decentralized, Crowley said.

Crowley said there was no disagreement on the need for an overall plan, but Agriculture does not agree that the system needs reorganization.

But Crowley said such an important national concern should not be left to regional directors, although the department said central control is not needed if there is interest by top management.

Crowley complained that lack of control by the department means there is:

• A lack of good information on what germplasm exists or who the curators are.

• A lack of overall planning to make certain that genetic material important to U.S. agriculture is stored.

• Insufficient germplasm at the National Seed Storage Laboratory at Fort Collins, Colo., which is a backup repository to prevent loss of germplasm in the event of a fire or tornado at other locations.

• Poor storage conditions for preserving germplasm that could result in a loss of germplasm viability.

• Missing or short supplies of seeds, with some seeds so old they are losing their viability.

• Lack of testing equipment to de-

termine when seeds lose their viability.

• Delays in replacing seeds. Crowley estimated that spending for the system would be \$12.5 million this fiscal year and \$14.5 million in 1982.

Curtis Jackson, associate director of the Georgia Agricultural Experiment Stations, said spending has been inadequate in recent years.

He urged that "additional funding be appropriated for plant germplasm research and development."

Anson Bertrand, the Agriculture Department's science and education director, said the system has more than 450,000 samples of seeds or plants and is growing at a rate of 7,500 new introductions a year.

A germplasm system is extremely important to the United States, he said, because of 15 major crops that "literally stand behind mankind and starvation, not one is native to the United States."

The 15 major crops include rice, wheat, corn, sorghum, barley, potatoes, cassava, sweet potatoes, beans, soybeans, peanuts, sugarcane, sugar beets, bananas and coconuts.

The only crops developed through domestication of native plants include sunflowers, cranberries, blueberries, strawberries, pecans and hops.

With such a dearth of native crop germplasm and a shallow base of primitive varieties, our modern agriculture depends on a coordinated system to introduce, evaluate, maintain and distribute the germplasm obtained elsewhere, he said.

Rejecting calls for centralization, however, he said the program has been strengthened sufficiently with a new national coordinator, a committee and a statement of its mission.

Insect research bank to replace colonies

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agricultural scientists believe they can replace costly laboratory insect colonies with a research bank that would store frozen insects.

The bank would be patterned after existing cold storerooms for plants, seeds and livestock sperm, said Anson Bertrand, the Agriculture Department's director of science and education.

Bertrand said \$86,000 has been provided for Agriculture Department and North Dakota State University scien-

tists to investigate freezing techniques.

They will try to store insect embryo and germ cells at temperatures approaching minus 195 degrees centigrade.

Bertrand said maintaining laboratory colonies of rare or genetically unique insects is costly. Many strains are lost each year.

Freezing cells could preserve important insects needed for research into developing effective and environmentally safe methods to

suppress crop, livestock and household insect pests, he said.

The researchers will attempt to isolate embryo cells of certain flies and collect mature sperm for freezing. They will determine if cryogenic storage — freezing — affects the ability of the cells or sperm to develop when transplanted.

They also will devise cell transplant and fertilizing techniques for use in establishing insect colonies needed for research.

Scientists find way to shift genes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Scientists have developed a genetic engineering process to move genes from one plant species to another, opening the way for major improvements in plants.

With the breakthrough, scientists at the Agriculture Department and the University of Wisconsin were able to overcome sterility barriers between kinds of plants that had prevented the creation of many plant variations.

"It is the first step toward the day when scientists will be able to increase the nutritive value of plants, to make plants resistant to disease and environmental stresses and to make them capable of fixing nitrogen from the air," Block said.

He said the development opened a whole new era in plant genetics. Researchers led by Kemp and Timothy Hall of the University of Wisconsin at Madison transferred a gene from a *Protophylla* insect to a sunflower cell and called the new tissue "sunbean."

The gene, which directs production of major protein, is stable in its new location and scientists are looking forward next to production of high

levels of bean protein in the "sunbean."

In a complicated process, the gene was spliced into a bacterium, called *Agrobacterium tumefaciens*, which transmits crown gall disease in some plant species. The normal infection mechanism was used to transfer the bean protein gene to the sunflower

plant tissue.

The next step, for which technology is not available yet, will be to regenerate a sunflower plant from the "sunbean" cells.

Scientists said they did not know exactly what effect the bean gene will have on the regenerated sunflower plants.

WE HAVE MOVED

The Rogerson Barber Shop has moved to Varsity Barber Shop in The Lynwood Mall

Thom Grimsman • Larry Anderson

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Ground cover from Russia may solve one MX worry

SEATTLE (UPI) — The Boeing Aerospace Co. says a little-known species of ground cover introduced to this country from the USSR may prove to be the answer to fears that the proposed MX intercontinental ballistic missile system would endanger grazing lands in Nevada and Utah.

Ranchers and land managers in the Great Basin have voiced concern that once the desert floor is disturbed, a poisonous weed known as halogeton may take over the land.

According to Boeing, tests conducted by Utah's Wildlife Resources Experiment Station at Ephraim, Utah, have shown that a subshrub, *Kochia prostrata*, has the potential to revegetate many disturbed areas in the MX deployment area.

Preliminary tests show that the subshrub, imported from the Soviet Union in 1969, appears to thrive in the salty, dry soil of the Great Basin and is highly palatable to livestock and wildlife, Boeing said in a press re-

lease. The test data show *Kochia prostrata* is not poisonous, cowbirds, both with perennials and annuals and possesses "many attractive characteristics," Boeing said.

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Hog prices in black again, Block declares

By SONJA HILLGREN
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Agriculture Secretary John Block says hog production is profitable for the first time in about two years.

He made that statement after spending the Fourth of July weekend working on his Illinois hog farm.

When Block was nominated by President Reagan, he withdrew from active management of his multimillion-dollar farm near Galesburg and said he would have to act as a hired hand on return visits.

Block did manual work on his recent trip back to Illinois and learned

enough about the farm finances to report, "Hog prices are in the black for the first time in about two years."

Hogs have been profitable for the past month or month and a half, he said.

The Agriculture Department said hog prices have rebounded to more than \$50 per hundredweight, up from a winter average of \$41.

Hog producers have overproduced for the past couple of years. The last quarterly hogs and pigs report showed the nation's June 1981 inventory down 8 percent from a year ago and breeding inventory down 12 percent.

Pork production in the second half of the year is expected to be down 10

percent. Many producers who were losing money were forced to cut back production.

The resulting higher hog prices are expected to push up retail food prices in the second half of the year.

Block's farm manager is not cutting back hog production. His farm also did not contribute to the sharp increase in production a couple of years ago that caused problems for the entire industry. About 6,000 hogs are produced each year at Block Farms.

"We've raised the same number of hogs for six or seven years now, approximately," Block said this week at a luncheon with reporters.

The return of profitability means

the farm management is trying to save all the pigs possible. Block joined with others over the weekend in hugging straw to protect litterers from heavy rains.

It was so wet that he almost wished he was back in Washington, he joked.

Earlier wet weather delayed planting of corn and soybeans produced to feed the animals, but Block said planting was completed just in time.

Hogs on the Block farm are produced outdoors instead of inside modern confinement structures.

"Certainly our hog program is antiquated by most modern standards, although I don't complain about it," Block said. "It works pretty good."

There is not much overhead and

less labor is required to produce hogs outdoors, he said.

"You tend to break the disease and bacterial buildup in your barns because you move out of the barns so you're outside," he explained.

"It's a very natural environment for the hogs. They love it," he said.

But "It makes it more difficult when you have heavy rains and things like that," he added.

More corn and fewer pigs are produced when there is a lot of rainfall and in dry weather more pigs and less corn are produced. But Block said it balances out.

Another problem with outdoor production is that coyotes eat pigs. Block uses gas guns to scare

coyotes, but not to shoot them. Strategically placed in fields when sows give birth to litters, the guns "go boom, boom" every eight or 10 minutes, Block said.

"I've said the last three or four years, if the hog program changes it's going to be the one that changes it because I've just left it the same," Block said.

Block made massive changes on the family farm where he grew up. When he returned from West Point and a short military career, he supervised expansion of the farm from about 300 acres and 200 hogs a year to 3,000 acres with an annual hog production 30 times greater than it was when he took over in 1960.

Increase in prices for pork should push up cost of food

WASHINGTON (UPI) — As hog prices rise during the second half of the year, food price inflation is expected to heat up a bit compared to the pace of the first six months of 1981.

In an agricultural outlook summary, the Agriculture Department projected retail food prices would rise at an annual rate of 11.2 percent in the third quarter and at an annual rate of 13.5 percent in the fourth quarter.

For the year, food prices are expected to rise 9.6 percent.

Second-quarter food price inflation turned out to be a little less than expected. Prices rose at an annual rate of 7.6 percent instead of the projected rate of 8.4 percent in April, May and June.

The first quarter hike was at an annual rate of 6.2 percent.

Slight downward adjustments in the second- and third-quarter estimates meant the projection for the entire year was adjusted downward from 10 percent to 9.6 percent, the department said.

The new annual figure, however, was tentative. It was merely the

mid-point of an estimated range of 8 to 11.2 percent.

Food prices are rising this year even though farm prices fell for six consecutive months.

The farmer gets an average of one-third of the consumer dollar and the rest goes for labor, transportation and marketing costs to move food from the farm to the supermarket checkout counter.

A change in hog producers' fortunes is expected to help push food prices up at a faster pace.

The department said pork production is expected to be 10 percent less than last year during the rest of the year.

Hog prices have rebounded to more than \$50 per hundredweight, or 100 pounds, up from a winter average of \$41, when prices were well below costs.

Prices of fed cattle have increased less sharply. Choice steers sold at Omaha, Neb., are selling for about \$70 per hundredweight, the department said.

Beef output will be "a little larger" than last summer and fall as more beef is fed in feedlots and marketings of grass-fed cattle rise seasonally in late summer, economists said.

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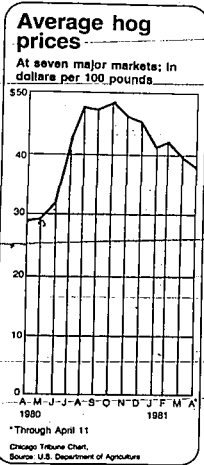
The department said broiler production will be up 10 percent compared to last summer, when heat waves reduced output. This fall, production is up about 5 percent.

"Higher livestock prices will be encouraging to cattle feeders, but significant expansion, is not likely until more is known about 1981 crops," the department said.

The outlook summary said "a large harvest may ease feed costs in the fall and winter just as consumer demand is rising with an improved economy."

Higher livestock prices did nothing to change the department's estimate of 1981 farm income from last month's forecast.

Experts predicted total income will fall between \$22 billion and \$27 billion, which would be less than predicted earlier this year. In 1980, farm income was a depressed \$22 billion, 29 percent less than 1979.



*Through April 11
Chicago Futures Chart
Source: U.S. Department of Agriculture

Pork production declines, prices bounce back

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Pork production during the rest of the year is expected to be 10 percent less than last year and, in response to the production decline, hog prices are higher, the Agriculture Department said.

Hog prices have rebounded to more than \$50 per hundredweight, up from a winter average of \$41, when prices were well below costs.

Prices of fed cattle have increased less sharply. Choice steers sold at Omaha, Neb., are selling for about \$70 per hundredweight, the department said.

per hundredweight, the department said.

In the second half, pork production will continue about a tenth below year-ago levels, the department said in an agricultural outlook summary.

Beef output will be "a little larger" than last summer and fall as more beef is fed in feedlots and marketings of grass-fed cattle rise seasonally in late summer, economists said.

The department said broiler production will be up 10 percent compared to last summer when heat

waves reduced output. This fall, production will be up about 5 percent.

"Higher livestock prices will be encouraging to cattle feeders, but significant expansion is not likely until more is known about 1981 crops," the department said.

Corn and soybean crops for livestock feeding are expected to be much greater than a year ago when drought reduced yields. Larger crops would encourage broiler production, the department said.

The outlook summary said that "a

large harvest may ease feed costs in the fall and winter just as consumer demand is rising with an improved economy."

Higher livestock prices did nothing to change the department's estimate of 1981 farm income from last month's forecast.

Experts predicted total income will fall between a range of \$22 billion to \$27 billion, which would be less than predicted earlier this year.

Computer system links American embassies to USDA headquarters

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A computer system that will report international agricultural developments from U.S. embassies to Washington instantly has begun operation, the Agriculture Department said.

The first report was received from the embassy in London last week. Up to seven overseas posts will be linked to the system this year.

In present, reports from agricultural counselors and attaches are sent via mail and require at least several days to get to Washington.

By 1985, the Global Economic Data Exchange System will link all of the Agriculture Department's 67 agricultural counselors and attaches posted around the world to analysts in Washington.

The department said the system would revolutionize the way the Agriculture Department gathers, analyzes and communicates produc-

tion, trade and marketing data concerning global agriculture.

"With this system, any agricultural development of significance to U.S. farmers or consumers can be reported and analyzed within a matter of hours," said Richard A. Smith, administrator of the department's Foreign Agricultural Service.

U.S. farmers need to know what is happening in world agriculture because developments in one part of the world can have an impact on domestic prices the same day, he said.

"Information such as a freeze in the coffee growing areas of Colombia or an infestation of cotton-leaf worms in Egypt can be entered into our computerized data base so we have a

daily, up-to-date picture of global supply and demand," Smith said.

Agriculture Department representatives overseas also will be able to receive information faster, he said. For example, they will be able to request reports directly from a crop condition assessment division in Houston which uses satellite imagery to monitor worldwide crop developments.

Smith said the system would be helpful in the export promotion.

"In international marketing, as in domestic sales, the seller with the better information has a competitive edge," he said. "Our computer will give U.S. agricultural exporters a commanding vantage point of the international market."

Sheep given false teeth

LONDON (UPI) — The Ministry of Agriculture said Wednesday it is planning to conduct experiments in fitting false teeth to sheep to lengthen their breeding lives.

The Ministry said that as sheep grow old their teeth break down making it difficult for them to feed themselves. Consequently their useful lives are cut short by several seasons.

An Edinburgh dentist, Adam Thomson, has devised a technique for fitting teeth attached to a metal plate to 40-pound jaw-frames. He claims that he has had uniform success with this procedure.

FTC ends probe of veterinarians

WASHINGTON — The Federal Trade Commission has announced the end of an investigation of the veterinary profession.

The FTC was reviewing veterinary practices related to dispensing drugs, corporate procedures and the licensing of graduates of foreign veterinary schools.

The commission also investigated restraints on advertising that veterinary organizations placed on members.

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Sylvia Porter

Some private pension plans offer coverage 'mirage'

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While your eyes have been diverted to the problems of our Social Security system — which can and will be solved — the 33 to 46 million you estimated as "covered" by private company pension plans may really be trusting in a mirage.

And the 6 to 7 million of federal, state and local government employees in special retirement schemes are participating in a disgrace.

Consider our civil servants — the "double dippers." While they work for any level of government, they can be covered under 21 separate, and usually better, retirement programs. Instead of Social Security, these special programs range from congressmen and their staffs, Postal Service workers and ex-CIA operators to District of Columbia teachers.

Together, the programs are in the red to about \$1.3 trillion in unfunded pension liabilities, reports the National Taxpayers Union. That works out to about \$5,700 for every man, woman and child in the U.S., more than \$13,000 per American worker.

Of course, military and veteran pensions represent about half of this total — but the shortfall still adds up to a mighty load on the back of every American worker. What's more, many of the plans — such as those congressmen reward to themselves — are far more generous than the Social Security benefits from which our lawmakers so carefully exclude themselves.

Q. Why these separate retirement plans for bureaucrats?

A. They want to reserve their right to "double dip" into federal money. They can earn a federal pension, say,

in 15 to 20 years, then slide into the Social Security system for another 8 to 10 years. Result: They multiply their retirement benefits. At our expense.

If these 21 special old-age programs were merged with the Social Security system at maximum employer-contribution levels (now close to \$4,000 annually), it could add \$20 billion to \$25 billion a year to SS assets.

"The federal pension bomb is quietly ticking away," warns the National Taxpayers Union. "Indexed, automatic and fiscally self-escalating, wired to ever-increasing pay scales and ratcheted to double-digit inflation." You and I are innocently tolerating one standard for the governing, another standard for the governed.

Now consider our private pension systems also giganticly un-

derfunded. While corporate retirement programs add about 7 percent to a company's payroll, says the pension consulting firm of William M. Mercer Inc., here, too, the shortfall is stupendous.

Yet, of the 33 to 44 million covered, only about 2.6 million are "vested," one aspect which gives a pension meaning to the average worker. And only an estimated 2.9 million elderly are actually drawing any corporate pension payments, usually in puny totals.

Private pension assets are projected at about \$468 billion in '81, or \$4,677 per employee. Contributions to these private plans run about \$20 per year per worker, or about \$200 to \$1,200 a year for covered workers.

To complete the dismal data, only about 3 million of you who are eligible have so far opted to open your own

Individual Retirement Accounts — despite the fact that the IRA is the best tax shelter available to us.

Solutions? Sure — but none so clean and simple as those which would quickly dry up the red ink in our Social Security funds — and eliminate the terror about their benefits felt by so many millions of our elderly poor.

Under one proposal, advanced by INA Inc. (an insurance company) and backed by Sen. John Heinz, R-Pa., for instance, Social Security would, in effect, be made optional for anyone. You could put as much as 20 percent of your Social Security-covered income each year in a private insurance

policy (up to about \$6,000 at current levels) and deduct these payments from your income taxes.

But for each \$1,000 you put in, your eventual Social Security pension would drop by about 1/2 of 1 percent. After 33 years, you would erase your SS benefits, although your private pension (if solid) would be far larger in size than SS checks. But in value?

Private pensions are not tied to any cost-of-living index and what the checks might buy is the great unknown until we force inflation under control.

Inflation is the basic problem; controlling it, the basic answer.

Offsetting lower pump prices

States increasing taxes on gasoline

By ROZ LISTON
United Press International

Ten states have raised gasoline taxes by as much as 4 cents a gallon since July 1 in a groundswell that is expected to offset some of the recent decline in U.S. pump prices.

"Gasoline tax revenues have deteriorated in every state due to reduced consumption by motorists," said Dan Lundberg, publisher of the Los Angeles-based Lundberg Letter, which tracks gasoline prices.

"Every gallon conserved has been a dollar lost to the tax collector and every dollar collected has been eroded by inflation," he said.

Lundberg said a 2.35-cent-a-gallon drop in the average U.S. wholesale gasoline price (before taxes) since March has given hard-pressed states an opening to increase politically unpopular gas taxes that are needed to repair highways and bridges.

"But the U.S. motorist may well conclude that he can't win," Lundberg said. "The imposing of new state tax structures will likely offset

some of the recent softening in gasoline prices."

A tally of various state offices revealed that so far this month Colorado has raised its state gasoline tax by 2 cents to 9 cents a gallon; Idaho 2 cents to 11.5 cents; Ohio 3.3 cents to 10.3 cents; Kentucky nine-tenths of a cent to 10.4 cents; New Mexico a cent to 9 cents; Rhode Island 2 cents to 12 cents; Tennessee 3 cents to 10 cents; Washington 1.5 cents to 13.5 cents, and Utah 2 to 11 cents.

Pennsylvania has imposed a 3 1/2 percent tax levy on wholesale gaso-

line and diesel prices that works out to 4 cents a gallon at the pump.

Other states are expected to join the tax hike bandwagon.

In addition to state gasoline taxes, motorists pay a federal tax of 4 cents a gallon and varying transportation, sales, county and municipal taxes.

Texas has lowest U.S. gasoline taxes at 9 cents a gallon and Illinois the steepest at 22 cents a gallon. At the end of June the averaged weighted U.S. gasoline tax was 15.06 cents a gallon, compared with 12.93 cents at the end of 1978.

Owners of heat pumps may be on refund list

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Thousands of consumers who own heat pumps made by Fedders Corp. may be eligible for refunds, replacements or units or reimbursement for repair costs under a Federal Trade Commission order.

Involved are the "Fedders Model C174" and "C174" and "C174" units turned out between July 1, 1973, and June 1, 1978. The agency described the pumps as central residential heating and cooling systems which have an outdoor condenser section.

Under a consent decree filed in federal court, Fedders will send letters to current and former owners whose units were covered by a full warranty and whose compressors failed at least once during the warranty period.

"That period was from July 3, 1979, through May 1, 1980. Owners whose heat pumps experienced subsequent compressor failure between May 1, 1980 and Jan. 1, 1981, may be eligible

for additional benefits," the agency said.

For those whose heat pumps are not operating due to compressor failure the company will provide either a refund of the original purchase price or a replacement pump, the FTC said.

Those whose heat pumps are still operating may be eligible for certain repairs made after May 1 of last year, it added.

The agency also said certain owners who replaced their Fedders units with other brands may be entitled to refunds and owners who made certain repairs during the warranty period may be eligible for reimbursements.

As part of the action the FTC filed a complaint which claimed that Fedders, of Edison, N.J., violated provisions of an earlier FTC consent order under which it had agreed to give owners a full warranty, lasting until May 1, 1980, on the units' sealed system, including the compressor.

The agency said "thousands" of units are potentially involved but the exact number was not made public.

Gift of stock endows professorship

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (UPI) — Five years ago the University of Santa Clara received a gift of \$12,000 in stock in a fledgling company. Now the gift's value has multiplied to \$700,000 and is being used to endow a business school professorship.

The original gift was made by Glenn Klimek, a graduate of the Santa Clara school of business, of 2,500 shares in

USON Corp., which he and two others had founded.

During the next few years, the stock split several times and the university eventually held 25,000 shares. Earlier this year the stock went public, and by last month was trading at \$28 a share.

The first selection for the endowed chair is Dr. Albert V. Bruno, chairman and professor of the Santa Clara marketing department.

Pocatello firm settles federal claim

POCATELLO (UPI) — Cowboy Oil Co. of Pocatello has paid \$1,500 to settle a claim filed against the firm by the U.S. Transportation Department.

The eastern Idaho company was charged with violating federal hazardous materials regulations by failing to properly maintain a driver

qualification file on a driver used to transport hazardous materials and by transporting the materials without a properly prepared shipping paper.

Cowboy Oil is a private carrier that transports petroleum products across state lines.

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Coffee prices down to bitter dregs

By HORACIO CHAVES-PAZ
United Press International

NEW YORK — Record low coffee prices may be good news for consumers.

For the exporter and the London-based 69-member International Coffee Organization, however, they are a source of grave concern. The organization is trying to decide how to restore healthy prices for exporters, now at less than 90 cents a pound for July delivery on the New York Commodities Exchange.

The International Coffee Agreement, which includes both consumer and producer nations, calls for regulating export quotas to stabilize prices, but it is designed for prices in the range of \$1.15 to 1.35 a pound.

The price has dropped so low over the past five and a half years that the mechanisms now in effect simply do not work.

The quota system helped stabilize prices for 1980 and most of 1981, but it has failed since May,

amid a steep price decline without an end in sight. Prices kept on dropping through May and June, months when they usually move upward.

Export quotas have been cut three times but the measures were ineffective.

The United States, the world's largest consumer — it imports 18 million bags a year — has agreed to a quota system on the condition of the dismantling of PanCafe, an eight-nation Latin American cartel with a \$400 million budget to withhold coffee from the market to sustain prices.

It now appears that market forces also led to PanCafe's demise this year.

"The market took charge of PanCafe, forcing it out of business. They simply ran out of money," Michael Flaherty, a commodity analyst for Merrill Lynch, told UPI.

PanCafe liquidated its \$100 million in coffee holdings, pulling prices down. At the same time other prices cutting forces were at work.

Brazil, the world's No. 1 producer, has recovered from the 1975 frost that had made coffee prices skyrocket. Its newly planted trees are

now producing, and production shot up from 21 million bags in 1980 to 32 million bags in 1981.

The increased output was a major factor in the current market glut.

At the same time, the high prices had pushed consumption down dramatically.

People have become accustomed to drinking less coffee now than they did before 1975.

For the 1980-1981 October-September coffee year, there was a 60-million bag supply for a projected 55-million bag consumption.

Production is expected to improve in 1981-1982 without a parallel increase in consumption.

American consumers are using less coffee per cup, according to market studies. The percentage of people drinking coffee is declining, down from a high of 74.7 percent in 1962 to 56.6 percent of the population in 1980.

American consumers are now paying an average of \$1.39 a pound for coffee, a drop of more than \$2 from the level not too long ago, and they can expect further declines in coming weeks.

Idaho interest adds up

BOISE (UPI) — The state's general fund received \$10.2 million in fiscal year 1981 from interest earned through investments of idle treasury cash, Idaho Treasurer Marjorie Ruth Moon said.

She said Idaho's depressed economy resulted in fewer revenue collections by the state and as a result less idle money was available for investment.

The interest earning total for the budget year, which ended June 30, was \$2.7 million less than the record earning of \$12.9 million in fiscal year 1980, Miss Moon said.

"Our average daily investments during the year consistently ran about \$20 million lower than those of the previous year, so it is not surprising that the total interest collections are down," she said.

"Even though interest rates on the national money markets hit all-time highs this year, they just couldn't make up for the lack of money to invest resulting from lower state revenues," the treasurer said.

Investments made by the state Endowment Fund Investment Board for the Public School Endowment Fund hit \$12 million in the recent fiscal year, the treasurer reported. By the end of the budget year, the fund totaled \$134.2 million, she said.

Golden Gate passenger load winging

MONTREY, Calif. — Golden Gate Airlines increased its May traffic by 34 percent over the same month last year.

up 230 percent, from 29,578 boardings to 65,782.

The line flew 10.81 million passenger miles compared with 4.25 million in May, 1980. Passenger volume was

Christopher Orle, senior vice president for marketing, said the steady increase in traffic is "gratifying" for an airline only 18 months old and growing up in the midst of a recession.

'Big Daddy' back in Texas-airline business

DALLAS (UPI) — Texans "fed up" with the "sexist" advertising and promotion campaigns of Southwest Airlines are welcome to try the new Muse Air.

That's the word from Lamar "Big Daddy" Muse, the man who started Southwest 10 years ago.

"This is the sexiest time around," the feisty Muse said. He added he was excited at the prospect of taking on Southwest, one of the nation's most successful regional carriers.

"We will be pleased to have as many people as possible as passengers who have become fed up with Southwest and that (sexist) image

that they've really tried to push in the last few years. We'll take all the passengers and support we can get," he said.

Muse said he has male and female flight attendants — all attired in a "classy" manner. The women will be dressed in navy blue and camel brown, their skirts featuring a 13-inch slit on the right side and sleeveless jackets with a flounce at the waist. The men will wear navy blue slacks, brown traditional blazers and button-down shirts and ties.

Muse got considerable attention several weeks ago when he became

the first in the nation to announce that all seats on his airline would be "no smoking." He said the response to his move had been "unbelievable" and only two people had written in opposition.

Muse has taken out several full page ads in Texas newspapers declaring: "Big Daddy is Back."

Muse said he had no contact with any officials at Southwest, but said the airline's officials were not "ignoring" his activities.

Despite his challenge, Muse said Southwest is "one of the most prof-

itable companies in the world and will continue to be."

Muse started Southwest a decade ago, but left in 1978 in the midst of an executive policy dispute over further expansion. He was prohibited from competing in direct competition with Southwest for two years.

Flights between Dallas's Love Field and Houston's Hobby airport begin July 15, with inaugural flights taking off simultaneously from both airports.

"Muse Air" emblazoned in large blue script on their sides and tails.



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News Briefs

Idaho Power promotes Jauregui

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Power Co.'s directors elected Paul L. Jauregui, secretary and general counsel, to the additional post of vice president Thursday.

The board also increased the utility's quarterly dividend on common stock to 66 cents a share.

By increasing the quarterly dividend from 63 cents, the directors raised Idaho Power's indicated annual rate to \$2.64 from \$2.52. Robert F. Klump, senior vice-president for finance, said the first increased dividend will be paid as of Aug. 20 to shareholders of record on July 27.

Jauregui, who grew up in southern Idaho and graduated from the University of Idaho's law school in 1968, joined the utility in 1969. He was named secretary in 1974, secretary and assistant general counsel in early 1978 and secretary and general counsel later in 1978.

Board members also approved the sale of \$1,169,000 of tax-exempt bonds to finance Idaho Power's 10 percent share of pollution-control equipment required by regulatory agencies for the coal-fired Boardman plant in Oregon.

Simplot may build in Philippines

BOISE (UPI) — Simplot International may build a \$50 million processing plant in the Philippines.

A Boise television station reported Simplot International President C.L. "Bulch" Otter was negotiating with Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos, which may result in a trip to Idaho by Marcos.

The station said Otter was summoned to the presidential palace in Manila about 10 days ago to advise Marcos on ways to improve vegetable crops.

Otter said during his meeting with Marcos the possibility of constructing the plant was raised although it would be necessary to lift import restrictions. He said he advised Marcos to lift import restrictions on agricultural seeds and supplies, which could mean a big boost to Idaho farmers.

"This will mean a new seed market for spud growers and other vegetable seeds for crop rotation," Otter said. He said the Philippines also will need irrigation equipment, harvest machinery, processing plants, fertilizer and farm chemicals.

Otter said Marcos plans to visit a world food conference in Mexico in September and may visit Idaho processing facilities at that time.

Gem PUC selects rate standards

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Public Utilities Commission has selected four rate-making standards proposed by the National Energy Act of 1978.

Commissioners agreed to drop the use of declining block rates and said seasonal rates and optional, time-of-day rates proposed in the law already are in place in Idaho.

The commission neither rejected nor adopted the national standard for "cost-of-service" studies; however, "disorderly" commissioners said they would continue to accept cost-of-service information in rate cases.

Commissioners said their decision sets general guidelines they will follow in establishing rates for Idaho utilities.

The National Energy Act proposed that public utility commissioners do away with declining block rates, which result in a customer paying less per kilowatt hour as more energy is used.

The PUC virtually had eliminated declining block rates in Idaho because commissioners said producing additional electricity is too expensive to allow the volume discount that type of rate structure allows.

Seasonal and time-of-day rates mean a utility customer pays more for energy used during periods of peak consumption because it costs a utility more to produce energy during peak use.

The national law also proposed utility commissioners adopt a broad standard incorporating cost-of-service studies when deciding rate cases. Such studies determine how much it costs a utility to serve various types of customers.

China signs metal export contracts

PEKING (UPI) — China signed contracts worth \$290 million in the first half of this year for the export of rare and nonferrous metals, the official Xinhua news agency said Friday.

The volume of export was an increase of some 150 percent over the same period last year, exceeding the total for all of 1980, the agency said, quoting a spokesman for the China Metallurgical Import and Export Corp.

"Under the contracts, the corporation will export 447 tons of sponge titanium, 183 tons of rolled titanium and 2,200 tons of molybdenum concentrate," it said.

"The corporation also has contracted to export concentrated rare-earth metals, silicon-for-industrial purposes, metallic germanium, metallic indium and magnesium ingots," it said.

More than 80 percent of the total of China's export of sponge titanium, titanium ingots and rolled titanium go to the United States, it said.

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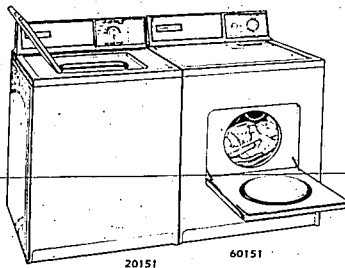
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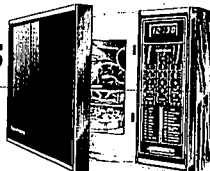
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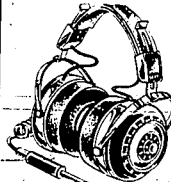
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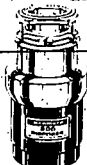
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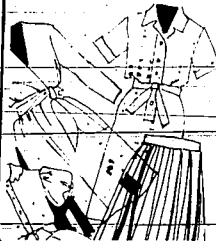
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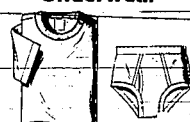
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STEVEN GREENE/Times News

Tom Navarrete of Kimberly tastes victory with a second place in pie-eating contest

Celebration draws thousands

Kimberly neighbors festive

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — Being good neighbors meant getting soaked for a group of Kimberly and Filer firemen. It meant a face full of strawberry or banana cream pie for 15 youngsters entered in a pie-eating contest. It meant following a waving lollipop, bottle or beseeching mother for the babies in the baby-crawling contest.

And it meant a not particularly neighborly punch in the mouth for the KLIX Klucker from a young Kimberly boy.

Several thousand people celebrated the second and final day of Kimberly Good Neighbor Days Saturday with a breakfast at city park, a parade downtown, afternoon contests and a dance until midnight at the park.

The afternoon contests began with the baby crawling race. It was won by 11-month-old Brooke Wilson Irish, daughter of Brad and Stacy Irish of Kimberly, but not before the frenzied crowd witnessed a tense race filled with heroics, heartbreak and a baby who refused to cross the finish line.

It was little Brady Anderson who raced to the finish line far ahead of the pack, only to stop without crossing the line. He stayed there, despite the lure of a

red lollipop offered by his mother, Robin, that had brought him so close to victory.

This opened the way for the Irish lass, who got off to a slow start but hurried to the finish line as her mother dangled a watch in front of her.

"She saw the others getting ahead. I guess she decided she better get up there to find out what was going on," her proud mother said as she analyzed the results of the race.

However, the race was marred by a minor tragedy about midway through. A young girl was crawling up fast on the outside of the track from third place when her parent, trying to coax the child to break out of the pack, stepped backward onto the fast moving lot.

The child came to an immediate halt and began crying. She sat in that spot, refusing to move, for the rest of the race.

Shortly after the baby crawling race, Filer and Kimberly firemen competed in a series of contests. The Kimberly crew celebrated Good Neighbor Days by swamping their opponents in the hose competition.

In this contest a four-man team from each city raced to hook up hoses to a fire hydrant, attach a nozzle to the hose and use the stream of water to knock down two targets.

But in the barrel competition, a reverse tug-of-war where the two teams use streams of water to push a barrel away from them, the Filer firefighters stormed back to win four straight matches.

YFCA fundraising effort reaches \$87,317

TWIN FALLS — Money in a fund to bail out the financially troubled YFCA totaled \$87,317 Friday. Rex Leforgee, auditor for the "Save the Y" campaign, released the official figure Friday morning. The campaign schedule calls for \$250,000 to be raised by July 21.

The other \$36,112 in cash and pledges has been contributed by past and present YFCA board and staff members for expenses related to the campaign and reopening of the Y building, Leforgee said. The building closed in April because

of debts and is now used on a limited basis. Leforgee encouraged persons unfamiliar with the facility to visit on weekdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Terms of a bank trust agreement state, a 20-percent loss factor for unpaid pledges will be included in reaching the goal of \$250,000. A discount for that contingency is not reflected in the figures announced Friday, Leforgee said.

Mentally handicapped offered personal, sexual exploration

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — "Is everyone you know your friend?"

One of the five persons in the class at the Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services Inc. center did not hesitate to give a decided, "Yeah."

Personal skills may be as important as job skills to the mentally handicapped in their drive for independent living, said Dowd, MVRV sex activities supervisor. Part of personality development is the emergence of sexuality, something mentally handicapped persons experience like all maturing humans. A concept underlying the class is the belief that a lack of knowledge about appropriate sexual behavior may leave a mentally retarded person open to ridicule or exploitation. Dowd tries to handle discussions about sexual feelings, anatomy and contraception on a level her student

will understand. Her aim is to teach responsibility, not pass judgments on another person's decisions. In a session exploring marriage, Dowd asked her students to carry an egg in one hand until the end of class. Near the end of the period, many students wanted to put the egg down and forget about it. Dowd helped the class to see that marriage is something one does for a long time, you can't just drop it down when it starts to annoy you. Using films, speakers, role playing and group discussions, the class explores such issues as how to get along with co-workers. Or how to ask

a person out on a date — a frequent topic. "Most of them like to be able to date, to be with other people, to socialize," Dowd said. "They ask, 'How do I go and so know that I like them?'" Classmates may provide the answers: "Call him on the phone and tell him to meet you at the movies." Or Dowd may set up a play-acting situation to see how someone reacts. "If she says no," Dowd often provokes discussions with questions. "If you saw a new person in the office, how would you

get to know him?" she asked one class. "Talk to him," said Pat. "Tell him your name," said Diane. "I'd say 'Hi, my name is Ida,'" said Ida. Helen just quietly rubbed a gold ring on a string around her neck, a present from her boyfriend. The class, Personality Development and Sexuality, was set up more than two years ago after a year's research by the staff, according to MVRV executive director Jeffrey Gramine. MVRV chose a class model developed by Planned Parent-

ing Services. "We discovered a strong need for a program for youth," Gramine said. He expected to serve not only Idahoans, but people from eastern Oregon, northern Utah, northern Nevada, western Montana, western Wyoming and eastern Washington, he said. An offshoot of Community Psychiatric Centers of California, HavenWood is a licensed hospital. The \$150 daily cost for care is covered fully or in part by most insurance plans, Estes said. He said a patient-staff ratio of five to one will be maintained at the center. The projected recovery rate among HavenWood participants, he said, is 50 percent. "Recovery" is defined as a one-year abstinence from drugs and alcohol.

Buhl native dead after family fight

MARYSVILLE, Wash. (UPI) — A hatchet-wielding fight involving a deaf mute couple ended Friday with the death of the wife and self-inflicted injuries to the husband, police said. The husband's mother, Ivadeen Watson from Jerome, Idaho, also was wounded when she tried to intervene in the argument.

Police said Phyllis Watson, a former Buhl resident, died on the floor of a neighbor's house where she had fled to hide from her hatchet-wielding husband, David Watson, 34, a Boeing Co. assembly line worker.

Snohomish County Sheriff's Inspector Jim Scharf said the woman suffered multiple hatchet wounds to

her head and upper body. He said shock also may have contributed to her death. Watson wounded his mother, 59, when she tried to intervene in the dispute, Scharf said. The mother suffered multiple wounds to her head, neck, forearm and thigh.

Police said the husband apparently struck himself repeatedly with the hatchet after he had killed his wife. Watson and his mother were listed in satisfactory condition at Everett General Hospital after undergoing surgery, a spokesman said.

Scharf said the nature of the fight was unclear and that investigators were waiting for an opportunity to talk with the mother, who is not deaf.

Police said Watson and his wife, the parents of two children, became engaged in a heated argument about 7 a.m. in their home. The argument, conducted in sign language, turned violent when the husband grabbed the hatchet.

After Watson wounded his mother, his wife ran outside to a house across the street, where a neighbor woman let her in and locked the front door.

But the enraged husband used the hatchet to crash through the plate glass window next to the door, climbed into the house and chased his wife to a hallway, where he attacked her as the neighbor watched in horror, police said.

BLM controls range fire; accident occurs in smoke

By The Times-News and United Press International

BURLEY — Exhausted Bureau of Land Management firefighters controlled a 13,800-acre range fire east of Burley late Saturday.

Burley BLM District spokesman Fred Wood said fire bosses had expected to bring the blaze under control late Saturday night, but already had pulled all but 10 firefighters and three water tankers off the lines by 10 p.m.

Wood said the blaze charred 12,780 acres of federal land managed by the BLM, another 700 acres in the Minidoka National Wildlife refuge, about 150 acres of private land and roughly 160 acres of state-owned land.

"We really didn't have an upper hand on the fire until 4 p.m. today," Wood said Saturday, noting that high temperatures drained energy from the firefighters.

A total of about 90 firefighters battled the blaze at its height Friday night after flames and dense smoke jumped Interstate 84 and Interstate 86 where the two highways intersect.

Smoke over the highway resulted in an accident injuring three, according to Idaho State Police. Also, helicopter was used to force a herd of cattle away from the flames.

Officials at Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley said James G. Priest, of Cascade, Mont., was in serious condition Saturday as a result of injuries sustained in the accident.

Gerald Hargraves, Pocatello, and a passenger in his car, Bruce Cooper, address unavailable, were released from the hospital Saturday afternoon in satisfactory condition. Priest's wife, Helen, was not injured seriously in the accident.

State police officers said the accident occurred when Priest's vehicle turned around on the highway to avoid

flames and smoke and headed down the freeway in the wrong direction.

"We don't really know who ran into whom, but they collided," an ISP dispatcher said.

Because of the dense smoke, the highway was closed to all but one lane of traffic, led by a guide car, for about three hours Friday night. It was clear all day Saturday, however.

Meanwhile, eighteen firefighters from the BLM's Shoshone District extinguished a 30-acre fire five miles north of Twin Falls. Officials said that fire of unknown origin was reported at 10 a.m. and declared out by 1:30 p.m.

The fire in Burley, apparently started by lightning, was fanned by winds that changed direction frequently, hampering efforts to fight the fire.

One air drop of retardant was made Friday night to save a wheat field, and firefighters said if the blaze had been ignited later in the fire season, crops probably would have been lost.

Drug, alcohol use treated Program offers dependency help

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
Times-News writer

BOISE — Dan Estes predicts only 50 percent of drug- or alcohol-dependent youths applying for a new treatment program in Boise will be accepted.

"That's because the HavenWood program is geared for the seriously hooked," not the youthful experimenter, said Estes, program coordinator for the Boise center which opened June 12.

Estes visited Twin Falls this week to disseminate information about HavenWood, housed in a modern 20-bed facility.

The only program of its kind in

Idaho, HavenWood is highly structured and offers care and admittance 24 hours a day.

Estes said the program, customized for each participant, introduces youths to the principles and philosophies of Alcoholics Anonymous and Narcotics Anonymous.

Evening programs include sessions with members of who are familiar with the problems of chemically dependent teenagers and what HavenWood is doing to help.

"Family involvement will be an expectation, not a request," said Estes, who noted the program involves extensive follow-up work with the patient and his family after he is dismissed.

Development of HavenWood, he said, began early this year with plans to offer an adult alcohol treatment

program in Idaho. "In talking to people," he said, "we discovered a strong need for a program for youth."

HavenWood is expected to serve not only Idahoans, but people from eastern Oregon, northern Utah, northern Nevada, western Montana, western Wyoming and eastern Washington, he said.

An offshoot of Community Psychiatric Centers of California, HavenWood is a licensed hospital. The \$150 daily cost for care is covered fully or in part by most insurance plans, Estes said. He said a patient-staff ratio of five to one will be maintained at the center.

The projected recovery rate among HavenWood participants, he said, is 50 percent. "Recovery" is defined as a one-year abstinence from drugs and alcohol.

In the valley

Utah boy drowns in Jerome

JEROME — A young Utah boy fell into a canal and drowned Saturday afternoon in eastern Jerome County, according to Jerome County Sheriff Eliza Hall.

The body of four-year-old Ezra Jarvis was recovered several hours after the drowning, Hall said. The boy apparently was playing on a bridge over the canal when he fell in.

Police seek shooting suspect

JEROME — Thad Moneypenny is the second Twin Falls man being sought in connection with an apparent car theft, cattle rustling, chase and shooting incident.

A warrant for his arrest on the charge of assault with a deadly weapon has been issued or will soon be, said Jerome County Sheriff Eliza Hall. The warrant

was prepared Friday, Hall said, but he was not sure if a judge had been found to sign it.

Hall said officers believe it was Moneypenny who scrounged a gun out of a pickup after it was wrecked during a chase with a Jerome County Deputy Sheriff early Friday. The suspect fired a shot at the car pursuing him and then attempted to jump into a moving pickup driven by Joseph E. Gwin, 19, of Twin Falls, Hall said.

After failing to enter the second pickup, the suspect fired again at the officer in pursuit and then escaped on foot.

Gwin was arrested and charged with grand larceny after the pickup in which he was driving was found to be stolen pickup. The pickup contained a dead calf in the back, which officials believe may have been stolen in Twin Falls.

"Late Saturday officers had still not located Moneypenny."

Peters announces mayoral race in Jerome

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

JEROME—Jerome City Councilman Ralph Peters will resign his post by mid-September in order to run for mayor in the Nov. 2 city election.

Also releasing an announcement late week to Councilman Nathan Brooks, who said he will not seek re-election to a second term on the council.

"I am going to run for mayor this year," said Peters. "Because my term as councilman is not expiring, I will vacate the office in time for someone else to fill the position in the November election."

Peters has two years' remaining in his council term. Jerome council positions on the ballot this year are held by Brooks, Councilman Glenn Capps and Mayor Marshall Everheart. Both Capps and Everheart have not announced their candidacies for re-election.

"I'd rather not even discuss running again at this

point," Everheart said Wednesday. "I'm not saying yes or no or maybe."

Capps also is undecided about seeking re-election.

"I just haven't decided what I'm going to do, but I will make an announcement, one way or the other, sometime in August," Capps said.

Capps said his decision will depend on his trucking business and if he can allow the time to participate on the council. All council positions are four-year terms.

The fourth councilman, Henry Pharris, has two years remaining in his term.

The filing period for Jerome candidates is from Sept. 24 to Oct. 6, with the last day for voter registration will be Oct. 30.

A fifth Jerome resident in the election picture this year is Walter Bentzinger who opposed Everheart for mayor four years ago.

A former two-term council member, Bentzinger said Thursday he would not seek the mayor's job this fall, but "might consider running for a council position."

Following an unsuccessful recall election against Everheart last summer, the mayor said he would run again if Bentzinger was a candidate.

Jerome is not divided into representative districts and council seats are usually filled by the two candidates receiving the most votes. This year it will be the top three candidates if Peters goes through with his decision to resign prior to the filing deadline.

"I don't want to run for mayor with people thinking that I've done so with the security that if I'm not elected I will still retain my council seat," Peters said. "If I'm going to run for mayor, it's going to be that or nothing."

"The main reason I'm running for mayor is that I think I can contribute to keeping peace in the community," Peters said. "I think things got out of hand unnecessarily with all this fuss between the mayor, police department and councilmen."

Last summer Everheart attempted to fire Police Chief James McGowan. Since then, frequent clashes have continued between city officials concerning police

personnel and policies.

"Now that our sewer system is in good condition, the only real problem we have right now is strictly a personnel problem," Peters said.

"I have experience in employing people," he said. "The ability to run and handle people has a lot to do with the mayor's job."

Brooks said he will step down to devote more time to his work as a heavy equipment operator.

"It's not the hassles we've had this year," Brooks said of his decision. "My job just takes me out of town too much. I missed two meetings this last month—the only two I've ever missed—and it's going to get worse for me."

"If you don't have the time to attend the meetings, you're not able to do the job and shouldn't be there," Brooks said.

Brooks serves as supervisor to the sanitation department and was active in establishing Jerome's new sewage treatment plant, completed last spring.

North Valley

Sunday, July 12, 1981 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho C-3

Jerome may face a water crisis, say city leaders

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

JEROME—Jerome may be facing a domestic water crisis in the near future, according to several city leaders.

Many Jerome residents experienced extremely low water pressure several days in a row the week before two weeks ago.

In response, Jerome residents must begin using an odd-even house-number system in watering lawns, the Jerome City Council decided Tuesday night. This is the second year the council has used the system, which remains in effect through August.

However, poor water pressure on hot summer days may only be the tip of the iceberg, according to several councilmen.

"Because of eastward and uphill expansion of the city, Jerome's five wells and two storage tanks are becoming severely strained to supply watering needs."

"We have plenty of water, but getting it out of the ground at the speed and in the volumes we need is becoming difficult," Councilman Ralph Peters said.

Summer watering demands exceed pumping capacities resulting in the storage reservoirs becoming depleted. Low pressure occurs when the two tanks—one holds 30,000 gallons; the other 100,000—are drained and the well pumps cannot keep up with the demand, Peters explained.

One solution discussed at the City Council meeting would be to buy property east of Jerome High School for a new well and storage tank, which would be built tall enough to provide water pressure to the city.

"Historically, prior to when the city got into the water business (1936), this was one of the possibilities they were looking at," said Councilman Henry Pharris.

The city's wells and water system was developed and operated privately by Peters' father, William A. Peters, before the city took it over. At that time, a well had been drilled two miles east of Jerome on property now owned by Russ and Wootley.

However, this well was not purchased by the city when it took over the water system.

"Buying this land and well from Mr. Wootley is one of the alternatives we still have," Pharris said. "However, there are a lot of considerations that may turn us to using a different location and drilling a new hole. It would depend on the economics and efficiency of using this site."

One problem with the Wootley property is that if city growth continues to the east, it may be necessary to place the storage tank 50 to 100 feet in the air to develop enough water pressure, Peters said.

Both Peters and Pharris said it is very unclear yet just when city growth may exceed the water system's capacity.

Consequently, the City Council instructed Peters, who supervises the city's water department, to conduct a study of the city's future water needs.

"We have kind of a lid on growth right now because of taxes and interest rates, so it may not be immediately pressing," Pharris said. "However, to handle more expansion, so money would be needed to build new lines."

"Expansion of some kind is inevitable, as far as I can see," Peters said. "We'll have to do it sooner or later."



The Boyer family (left to right): Don, Bunny, Lawrence, Justin (held by Lawrence), Jason and Myrtle.

Four generations of growers

The Boyer family grows 'em ripe, just right

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN—Watermelons and cantaloupes are delicate crops, planted by hand, cultivated with a careful hoe and watered just right at the right time.

After 50 years of experience and four generations who have learned the family tricks-of-the-trade, the Boyer family in Hagerman is once again raising its tasty crop—plump, super-sweet melons.

Bunny Boyer, who first worked as a young boy in his father's Hagerman melon fields, now swings a hoe with his sons and grandchildren, raising the crop he knows best. "This sandy soil makes them sweeter than a little heavier soil," Boyer said as he leisurely skimmed his hoe through a few infant weeds. "Maybe this soil gets hotter than regular soil, too. This is volcanic ash soil."

From King Hill along the Snake River to Buhl's Melon Valley, the lower elevation and

perfect soil are prime for melon raising, Boyer says. "In Utah, they've got the climate but they haven't got the soil."

Boyer, his brother Dale, his nephew Alan, his wife, Myrtle, and his sons Lawrence, John and Don, have spent most of their lives raising melons for southern Idaho markets.

Their main crop of success of the Boyer melons; besides hot sandy soil and an extra two weeks of growing season, seems to be hard work.

From planting to harvest and with nearly constant hoeing in between, all the work is done by hand. Plants are spaced seven feet apart with seven feet between rows. As vines cover the field, yielding 15 to 20 tons of watermelons per acre, the Boyer's must keep the soil watered enough but not too much.

"You've got to make them go for moisture," Bunny Boyer said, explaining how the tap root

must grow deep in early stages or the plant will always be spindly and thirsty.

Cantaloupes are ripe, said Boyer, when they crack at the stems. "If they don't come off easy, you leave them till next time." These are picked every other morning during harvest.

A watermelon field will be picked 3 times during the 5 to 6 week harvest.

"You have to watch real close. It isn't easy to pick watermelons the first time," says Boyer. "You go by the thump (the deeper, the ripeness) and the cast of color." A lighter green is a possible sign of ripeness which can sometimes save much thumping, Boyer said.

Lawrence Boyer is "still wondering" how to know when a melon is perfectly ripe, but he has a sure-fire method of success at the markets.

"Leave your culls at home," he said. "If they're not pretty or they're odd shaped we keep them here. Sometimes a pheasant or a partridge will peck a little hole in one and then it's ruined. On the loads (to market), they have to be good or we won't fool with 'em."

Repair, construction slated for area roads

SHOSHONE—Travelers in the North Valley this summer will encounter some road repair and construction, but not as much as in past years.

Shoshone District Highway Engineer Howard Johnson said most of this year's work in the North Valley will be concentrated along major highways near communities in Jerome, Lincoln and Gooding counties.

"Our own crews have about a third of our seal-coating program completed for this year," Johnson said Tuesday.

Several other road construction projects have been contracted out to private companies.

"It's a pretty skinny year for us, though," Johnson said. "We're slightly behind last year in the amount of work being done due to hold backs on the allocations this year."

There is a significant cutback in the amount of roadwork on the Shoshone District compared to five years ago, when Interstate 84 was still under construction, Johnson said.

Projects scheduled for August or the fall include:

- Full-width seal-coating of state Highway 25 from the U.S. 33 junction west to Jerome.
 - Repair and seal coating of 13 miles of U.S. 20 from the state Highway 75 junction at Shoshone east to the Silver Creek bridge west of Pcabo.
 - Resurfacing on state Highway 75 from Stanley to Oxtalian.
 - Spot-seal-coating along state Highway 46 from Wendell to Gooding.
- Contracts for these projects have not been awarded by the state, said Johnson.
- Monday, crews from Winn Construction of Buhl will begin repair of I-84 between Jerome and Tuttle. The \$235,000 project was awarded last fall and also includes repair work along U.S. 30 between Twin Falls and Filer, Johnson said.
- This follows a project finished a week ago to overlay about eight miles of state Highway 75 north of Shoshone for about \$382,000.
- "During June we had approximately \$3 million worth of roadwork on our books," Johnson said. "That hardly compares to the month of June five years ago when we had about \$12 million worth of work scheduled."

Challis wins grant for water system

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Economic Development Administration has awarded Challis \$500,000 to help cope with population increases caused by expanded mining activity in the area.

The funds are earmarked for studying and analyzing the city's water system and for renovation of

the distribution system so that pressure could be maintained for serving the Cyprus Mines Corp. facilities.

The grant was made in conjunction with grant and loan applications made to the Farmers Home Administration for \$700,000, with \$300,000 to come from the state.

The grant will pay for a total of \$1.5 for the water project, they said.

Swimathon helps pay off Wendell pool

WENDELL—Eight of 34 swimmers have completed more than 100 laps to help pay off the new swimming pool in Wendell.

Steven Newton tops the list with 254 laps. His Monday swim put him just ahead of Debbie Fletcher with 250.

Other top swimmers are Linda Carlson, 191; Corry Scholte, 150; Ann Quidor, 134; Russell Mandlander, 116 and Damon Schoth, 102.

Pool chairman Phyllis Bunn, said opening day—June 27—brought in \$1,376 from food sales, a new Swimathon pledges and new Centurian Club memberships.

"There's a possibility of collecting another \$2,500 when the pledges all come in," Bunn added.

The Swimathon will continue through July.

News of Record

ACCIDENT—Jerome City Police cited Juan Ayarza, 65, Shoshone, on July 7 for inattentive driving. Ayarza was traveling south in the 600 block of North Lincoln when he reportedly changed lanes, striking a vehicle driven by Glen Dale Dickens, 39, Jerome.

FIRE—A grass and weed fire occurred July 4 at 2:50 p.m. on Interstate 84 at milepost 166. No damage resulted the cause was unknown.

FIRE—A weed and fence fire was reported at 4:30 p.m. in the 1100 block of South Willmore at the residence of Roy Miller. Children playing with matches started the blaze and no damage occurred.

FIRE—Fireworks started a weed fire July 2 at 12:40 a.m. on property on the American Legion Hall at 700 North Lincoln. No damage was reported.

FIRES—Grass and weed fires of undetermined origin caused no damage at 4:45 p.m., one mile east and 5 p.m., one and one-half miles south of town.

FIRE—Jerome Rural Fire Department reported burning weeds and a well house July 4 at one and one-half miles west of town at 11:30 a.m. A burning barrel caused the blaze which resulted in damages of \$700.

FIRE—Fireworks caused grass and weeds to catch fire July 4 at 10:04 a.m. at the residence of Doug Suter, 525 West F Street. No damage was reported.

FIRE—Two grass and weed fires of unknown origin were reported July 4 at 10 p.m., five and one-quarter miles southeast and at 11:45 p.m., two miles east of town.

FIRE—Burning grass and weeds resulted in no damage at the Elaine Homan, 309 East 7th.

Dispatchers need relief

WENDELL—The Wendell Fire Department may install a backup radio system instead of continuing to hire relief help.

Fire chief George Wahler told the Wendell City Council Thursday evening that the regular dispatcher has been "fired down" to her job 24-hours a day, 7 days a week. Dependable relief help, he explained, is hard to maintain because the job pays little and tends to be monotonous.

"They don't have to do anything, but still, they cannot leave," Wahler said. "I can't get (exact) figures, but radio back-up would cost less than relief help."

According to projected figures, Wahler said \$3,496 was budgeted for relief help, or \$28.80 each 24-hour shift. A fire-phone extension line to the Gooding Sheriff's Department would cost \$64 per month. Other costs would include a \$73 siren circuit and \$109 installation fee.

Calendar

The North Valley Calendar is published weekly in the Sunday edition of the Times-News. Notices of meetings and other activities for the calendar must be received at P.O. Box 55, Jerome, Idaho 83338, no later than Thursday preceding publication.

TODAY

Shoshone Maudie Shaw Jamboree
Begins at 10 a.m. at City Park with fiddling, banjo and guitar strumming. The event is free to the public.

MONDAY

Hagerman Golden Age Club
Picnic at 5:30 p.m. at the home of Claude VanEpps. Bring table service, card tables and chairs.
Jerome Elks Lodge
Meets at 8 p.m. at the lodge.
Jerome Blood Drawing
Will be held from 1 to 5 p.m. at the Moose Hall. Anyone between the ages of 17 and 65 and in good health is eligible.
Gooding County Commissioners
Meet at 9 a.m. in the courthouse.
Gooding City Planning and Zoning Commission
Meets at 8 p.m. in the municipal building.
Gooding Lions Club
Meets at 6:45 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn.
Wendell School Board
Meets at 7 p.m. in the superintendent's office.

Wendell American Legion #41
Meets at 8 p.m. in the Legion Hall.
Shoshone School Board
Meets at 8 p.m. at the high school.
Wendell Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior citizens center.
Hagerman School Board
Meets at 8 p.m. at the high school.
Camas County School Board
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Camas County High School.

Jerome County Commissioners
Meet at 9 a.m. in the commissioners' room at the courthouse.
Jerome School Board
Meets at 8 p.m. at the superintendent's office area at Central Elementary.
Camas County Commissioners
Meet at 10 a.m. at the courthouse.

Sugarloaf Grange
Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall.
Jerome Lions Club
Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Fireside Restaurant.
Hazelton City Council
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall.
Eden City Council
Meets at 8 p.m. at City Hall.
Valley School Board
Meets at 7 p.m. at the high school.

TUESDAY

Jerome Canning Kitchen Meeting
Will be held at 8 p.m. in the district courtroom. All members and interested people are encouraged to attend.
Jerome Special Breakfast
Will be held from 7 to 11 a.m. at the old depot Senior Citizens Center. Suggested donation is \$1.50.
Snake River Rockboulds
Meet at 8 p.m. at Pioneer Hall in Jerome.
Jerome Civic Club
Meets at 2 p.m. at the Jerome Public Library.
Gooding School Board
Meets at 8 p.m. in the administration office.
Gooding Optimist Club
Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.
Ketchum-Sun Valley Rotary Club
Meets at 12:10 p.m. at Louies in Ketchum.
Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon in the senior center.
Bliss School Board
Meets at 8 p.m. at the high school.

Jerome Rotary Club
Meets at noon at the Fireside Restaurant.
Jerome Weight Watchers
Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church.
Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the Eden Senior Center.

WEDNESDAY

Jerome Cancer Film
A film and talk on breast cancer will be presented at 10 a.m. at Pioneer Hall. Jerome County public health nurse, Eileen Wiseman will speak.
Wendell Chamber of Commerce
Meets at 9 a.m. at the Filling Station.
Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the old depot Senior Citizens Center.
Jerome Optimist Club
Meets at 5:45 p.m. at the China Village Restaurant.
Wendell Booster Club
Meets at 9 p.m. at the high school.
Jerome Take Off Pounds Sensibly
Meets at 7 p.m. at the Jerome Public Library.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Gooding Over-Eaters Anonymous
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Walker Center.

THURSDAY

Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Bliss-Tuttle Grange
Meets at 8 p.m. at the grange hall.
Jerome Kiwanis Club
Meets at noon at the China Village Restaurant.
Jerome Take Off Pounds Sensibly
Meets at 3:30 p.m. at the Jerome Public Library.
Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the Eden Senior Center.

FRIDAY

Gooding Rotary Club
Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.
Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the old depot Senior Citizens Center.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
Light meal at 5:30 p.m. with cards and games.

SATURDAY

Gooding Over-Eaters Anonymous
Meets at 10 a.m. at the Walker Center.



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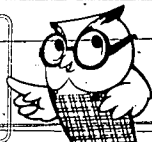
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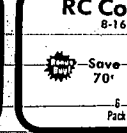







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Owners reject plan; talks canceled

NEW YORK (UPI) — Branding a federal mediator's proposal on free agent compensation "ambiguous and poorly written," major league owners Saturday refused to accept the plan that could have ended the 30-day strike. Negotiations were canceled until further notice.

Ray Grebey, the owners' chief negotiator, announced the breakdown in negotiations at 2:45 p.m. MDT, saying the owners would hold fast to a plan that limits the number of free agents subject to compensation in any year to 10 players.

Players previously said they would accept federal mediator Kenneth Moffett's proposal to end the strike. Grebey said baseball executives were troubled by Moffett's compensation proposal because it would eliminate compensation for ranking free agents "in two-thirds of the cases."

"It's ambiguous and badly written," said Grebey, his harshest evaluation yet of the proposal, submitted Thursday.

Moffett, who admitted it was unusual for a federal mediator to offer his own proposal in negotiations of this magnitude, said he was not upset that Grebey criticized the plan.

"I'll be taking shots for the next two or three days," Moffett said. "But I got things stirred up and got some people thinking. The fact that the union said so quickly that they would go for something other than their pool proposal shows there was some progress."

"But it's become obvious that the owners want direct compensation. The players want anything that will guarantee their mobility and bargaining power."

Moffett said he would not call another negotiating session until "a new format is developed."

Until the talks ended abruptly Saturday after 4 1/2 hours, optimism had run high that a settlement might be near because players had accepted Moffett's plan in its entirety. But owners continued to put forward a variation of their earlier proposal.

Under the owners' plan, the maximum number of ranking free agents in any year subject to compensation was reduced from 12 to 10, and signing teams would be permitted to protect 21 players instead of 15 when they are required to give up a player.

"I think it's a very good proposal," Grebey insisted. "We have a strike for the individual bargaining rights of 10 players a year."

Players Association executive director Marvin Miller, sounding distressed, said he was disappointed at yet another impasse.

"The meeting this morning was as close to being useless as possible," Miller said. "We had accepted the mediator's proposal. They said they were going to review it. They came back with absolutely nothing."

Moffett agreed the talks had taken another turn for the worse.

"We are temporarily stalemated," he said, "and things are getting very nasty in there."

At least in terms of public relations, the players' acceptance of the plan has placed the burden of prolonging the strike squarely on the owners' shoulders.

"We have swallowed as deeply some distasteful parts," said Miller. "It is as clear as the middle as anybody."

•See STRIKE Page C8



Dr. Chic Cutler watches a drive during 'the best putting round of his life' en route to a 66

Tight Masingill, Cutler pace Amateur as Molitor's lead drops to one

By MARY CLEMONS
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — Dave Molitor didn't get to run away with the Idaho State Amateur Golf Championship Saturday afternoon.

Defending champion Scott Masingill and "lucky putting" Dr. Chic Cutler of Twin Falls each fired a two-under-par 66 to pick up three strokes on the 6-foot-3 Pocatello linkster during the second of three rounds.

Molitor had a one-over-par 69 and has a 36-hole 130 total. Masingill is at 131 and Cutler is at 132 going into today's final 18 holes at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.

Mike Hamblin, second after Friday with a 64, needed birdies on the last two holes for a one-over-par 69 to log a 133 total, three strokes back.

"I was satisfied with the round," said Masingill, who is bidding for his fourth championship in the annual event. "I didn't get a lot of good things going, but not a lot of bad things happened either."

Masingill got off to a frustrating start, missing a two-foot putt for par on No. 10; the leaders played the back nine holes first) that could have put him a shot closer to Molitor after one hole.

But the Payette golfer birdied the

| LEADERS | |
|-----------------------------|-----------|
| IDAHO STATE AMATEUR | |
| Through two rounds | |
| Championship Flight | |
| Dave Molitor, Pocatello | 61-69-130 |
| Scott Masingill, Payette | 62-66-131 |
| Dr. Chic Cutler, Twin Falls | 66-66-132 |
| Mike Hamblin, Twin Falls | 64-69-133 |
| Harry Platt, Boise | 67-66-135 |
| Mike Sweet, Weiser | 67-66-135 |
| Steve Hays, Blackfoot | 67-66-136 |
| Toby Klein, Blackfoot | 70-66-136 |
| Perry Hanceby, Twin Falls | 71-65-136 |
| Pete Smith, Ketchum | 71-66-137 |
| Joe Katay, Weiser | 69-69-137 |
| David Rasmussen, Twin Falls | 67-70-137 |
| John Lewis, Idaho Falls | 68-70-138 |
| Bill Starnes, Caldwell | 68-70-138 |
| Joel Hingham, Shelley | 70-68-138 |

next three holes while Molitor went par-par-bogey. Molitor's lead was gone. The three birdies came when Masingill rrammed in an uphill 15-footer on No. 11, dropped in a 12-footer on No. 12 after first backing off the putt and two-putted from 50 feet on No. 13 as Molitor hit his drive into a lateral water hazard for a bogey.

"I was afraid (after the opening bogey) that I might be opening the door for him, but I crased his 61 after the four holes and made it look like the 65 I had Friday," Masingill said.

The two were tied through nine holes before Molitor's chip shot on No. 1 (the 10th hole of the round) stopped

just two inches short. His birdie gave him a one-shot lead as Masingill got a bogey. Masingill played the stroke on No. 6 when Molitor fluffed a chip shot on the par-three and took a bogey.

On the last hole of the round Molitor calmly tapped in a four-footer for a birdie and the one-shot lead.

"It wasn't a great round," Molitor said. "I started off with a bogey and missed some putts. That got me down low and it was tough to get anything going."

"Actually, I conceded three or four putts to him (Masingill) on the last nine holes and when he didn't make them I was surprised. If he would've made a few I'd be three or four back and it would be hard to make a move tomorrow."

Cutler admitted he didn't hit the ball well during the round, but he's not giving up on winning his first amateur title.

"It's probably the best I've putted in my life," he said. "I wasn't making the five- or six-footers, but the 12- to 14-footers and the 25-footers were going right in."

Cutler's putting expertise didn't show until No. 12 when he had an 18-foot sidehill putt and hit it straight into the hole. He then made a 20-foot No. 13, but that was to make bogey after two errant drives.

•See AMATEUR Page C8

Coe in 1,000, Christensen in 5,000

World records fall at Oslo track

OSLO, Norway (UPI) — Britain's Sebastian Coe continued his world record run at the Bislett Stadium Saturday, surpassing his own 1,000-meter record with a 2 minute, 12.18 performance.

In a day of stunning performances on the track which Coe has blistered for four world records over the past two years, Briton Steve Ovett ran the third-fastest mile on record and Norwegian Ingrid Christensen set a world record in the 5,000 meters. In the mile, Steve Scott broke Jim Ryan's 13-year-old American record.

Ovett, Coe's rival and fellow Olympic gold medalist, clocked a 3:49.25 in the mile, just missing his own world record of 3:48.86 set in the same stadium last year. Christensen covered the 5,000 meters in 15:28.44, well inside American Jan Merillis mark of 15:39.60.

"Everything went extremely well tonight," said Coe, who woke with a blister — but felt spurred on by the crowd. "I had very good help in pacing."

But Saturday, the mile was the still the main event.

Nine men broke the 4-minute mark in the mile, with Jose Luis Gonzalez of Spain, as well as Scott, setting national records. Gonzalez clocked a 3:49.67 while Scott's 3:49.68 smashed Ryan's 3:51.13 mark set 13 years ago.

Tom Byers of the United States, setting the early pace, covering the first 800 meters in 1:55.15. Scott timed in at 2:53.33 over 1,000 meters while Ovett remained bunched in the pack. With 200 meters left, Ovett leaped ahead of his rivals and crossed the home with Gonzalez in pursuit for second place.

In other events, American James

Sanford placed second in the 100 meters after mistaking a white post for the finishing line. Computer of Carl Lewis took the sprint in 10.19 but sprained a leg muscle in the closing moments and Sanford avenged himself with a victory in the 200-meter event, clocking in at 20.36.

The 10,000-meter run went to Mattio Vaino of Finland in 27:45.50, but American Bill Nicklessey, who placed second with 27:47.25, ran the fastest intermediate time for six miles with 26:53.04.

Finland's leading javelin thrower Pentti Sinersaari held off a strong challenge from American Bob Roggy to win with a toss of 293 feet, 4 inches. Roggy's best measured 291.7.

Ed Moses wrapped up his 68th straight victory in the 400-meter hurdles with a time of 47.99 seconds.

Larry Hovey

Junior golfers receiving the best of IGA funding

TWIN FALLS — While the Idaho State Amateur is raging at Twin Falls Municipal golf course, this is a good time to discuss some golf priorities.

There is a heavy imbalance among the benefits the various segments of the Idaho Golf Association membership enjoy. And those benefiting most are the juniors. Probably there is not one single athletic entity in the state of Idaho as pampered as the junior golfer.

Meanwhile, the guys paying the bills aren't really getting that much back from their membership.

There is no major plan here to try to downplay junior golf. If that's what the golfers want, let 'er rip.

But consider this: There are at least four major junior golf tournaments in the state of Idaho that offer national trips to winners. There also is the matter of the Junior America's Cup Matches, in which eight 17 and under boys and girls qualify for out-of-state travel.

In addition, there is the Larry Malone Pro-Am Scholarship fund which has been providing increasing numbers of scholarships for Idaho juniors who may or may not be deserving under the original guidelines of that project.

On top of that, the IGA spends 14 percent of its budget on junior golf as compared with eight to nine percent on its

seniors and about a corresponding amount on its "middle" years players.

The truth is, year-in and year-out, there are only two to five that really have any chance of winning any of this junior money.

For instance, Dave Rasmussen of Twin Falls, who is in his last year of junior golf, has qualified for so many national tournaments and trips now that he can't even enter next week's Insurance Youth Classic. If he won, he'd have to turn down the trip.

His idea of not entering is commendable because if he did and if he won and then declined the trip, it would mar — to at least a degree — the victory for the player who would move up by default.

There is the theory that junior golf is the lifeblood of golf, perpetuating it unto itself. From this angle, that no longer seems the case.

Junior golf became "special" many years ago with the advent of the motorized and pull golf carts. It knocked the need for caddies in the head and most of the good players in those pre-wheeled days graduated to championships from the caddy ranks.

The other major difference in junior golf is similarly obvious. In past days, the up and coming players were the caddies who had to work to pick up their spending money.

Today's successful junior golfers are just the opposite. Very few of them have to worry about work for their out-of-pocket, day-to-day expenses. In fact, a job would hinder their advancement in the game.

So the circle is now fairly complete. With minor exceptions, the good junior players are the ones with backgrounds that least need the financial support.

Probably the underlying factor behind all this junior largesse is the simple fact that probably 75 percent of all the 35-year-old 12-handicappers in the state is certain in his own mind that he had started playing golf when he was 10, he would have been the state amateur champion at least three times in the last five years. Hence, junior golf thrives from this vicarious aspect.

All this junior money does not come from the IGA. The Independent Insurance Agents, Golf World, the PGA and the Optimist Clubs back major junior toursneys in the state.

But still the IGA junior expenditure is considerably more in that area than on its other age groups.

It is rather suspected here that if the IGA would canvass its membership to find when it began playing, it would find most came to the game in young adulthood, after the career and the family had been comfortably started.

Another for instance arose this week when the IGA

issued its point standings for the Idaho Cup Matches next month in Idaho Falls.

The IGA letter said "Amateur expenses will not be paid. It has been brought to our attention that it would jeopardize your amateur standing."

This hardly gibes with the fact that 17-year-old David Rasmussen will have at least \$2,000 spent by his support groups to attend three national tournaments.

Very few Idahoans will watch the juniors as they play in San Diego, Fresno, etc., but a lot can get out and see the Idaho Cup Matches. Additionally, these in the cup matches have proved themselves the best of Idaho golfers without age or any type of restriction.

As stated earlier, where the money goes is of no major concern here. But it would seem that the vast majority of the association could use a little more of its own resources to enhance its portion of the game.

Again the fact isn't known here but when Scott Masingill of Payette battled through two qualifying tournaments to earn a berth in the U.S. Open, he probably set an Idaho Amateur precedent. The suspicion is he had to foot most of the bill for that participation himself. The difference in attaining a spot in the U.S. Open or one of four in a junior tournament is considerable.

Pro golf Ahead by five, Haas cautious

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Despite vaulting to a five-stroke lead Saturday after three rounds of the \$250,000 Greater Milwaukee Open, Jay Haas was doing anything but taking for granted a victory on the final day.

"There's such a long way to go," said Haas, whose only PGA tour title came in the 1978 San Diego Open. "A lot of things can happen between now and the 72nd hole."

Haas shot a five-under-par 67 Saturday to stand at 15-under 201 after 54 holes over the 7,000-yard Tuckaway Country Club course. Rex Caldwell, who shot a 67, and Mike Smith, who carded a 69, were tied five-strokes back.

Another shot back at nine-under was Lynn Lott (68), followed by Chi Chi Rodriguez (71) at eight-under. Six players were tied at seven-under par, including Andy North of Madison, Wis., the winner of the 1978 U.S. Open Championship.

Haas had several long putts for birdie including an

18-footer and a 20-footer on the front nine. He held a seven-stroke lead briefly but then bogeyed the par-17th hole after landing in a sand trap and Smith and Caldwell both made a stroke on him.

"I hit the ball well today and made some of my longest putts for birdies," Haas said. "I was seven-under for a while but I guess I didn't know what to do with it."

The five-year pro said he is happy with the lead but knows he must "play just as well tomorrow. I have to go out and play my game and not look ahead to a victory."

Caldwell said the big lead Haas holds will not deter his hopes of winning.

"I'm going to bust my butt to win," said Caldwell, who knows personally the leader can blow a big lead over the final hole.

In last year's Bulck Open Caldwell squandered a four-shot lead on the final day.



Arnold Palmer tries to urge in putt on No. 18 in Seniors Open. It stayed out, creating tie.

Palmer's 68 nets Seniors tie

BIRMINGHAM, Mich. (UPI) — Arnold Palmer, turning back the clock with the rest of his Senior Tour contemporaries, surged into a tie for the lead Saturday with a sizzling 68 — the only round below par after three rounds of the \$150,000 U.S. Senior Open Golf Championship.

Only three players have equaled par of 70 over the defunct 6,788 yard Oakland Hills Golf Course that will be the site of the 1985 U.S. Open.

Palmer, 51, went 34-34, one-under on each side in adding his 68th to previous rounds of 72 and 76 for a 216 total that is six-over par for the tournament.

The legendary golfer great from Latrobe, Pa., thus enters today's 18-hole chase for the first prize of \$26,000 in a tie with Billy Casper and Art Wall.

Casper, 50, shot a one-over 71 for his 216 total while Wall, 57 shot a 73 after entering the round in a three-way tie for second place three strokes over par.

Bob Goalby, 52, who entered the third round with a one-stroke lead and birdied his second hole to go one-over for the tournament, double-bogeyed the

ninth hole and took a horrendous triple-bogey seven on the 448-yard 14th hole and soared to a 76 total at 11-over.

"Needless to say, I played considerably better than I have been," said Palmer, who responded enthusiastically to the crowd of 7,600 at Oakland Hills.

"As a matter of fact it was better than I played in some time. After the first round I said I was encouraged because I was hitting the ball a little more solid and I haven't done that in a long time."

"But after yesterday (Friday) I was discouraged. But I went out to practice but after a practice session I was encouraged again," said Palmer, who is in a position now to win his first domestic tournament since he topped the Bob Hope Desert Classic in 1974.

Palmer was so cheered — even before his 68 — that he changed his mind about dropping out of the British Open next week.

"I'd been thinking about not going, the way I've been playing," he said. "But even after the first round (Thursday), I decided I definitely will go to the British Open."

Austin pulls away from field

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Debbie Austin shot her third consecutive under-par round — a four-under 68 Saturday to take a nine-stroke lead going into the final round of the \$150,000 LPGA Mayflower Classic golf tournament.

The 68, coupled with an opening 68 and 69 in the second round, gave Austin a 54-hole total of 11-under 205. Austin was the only golfer to shoot under par all three days.

Myra Van Hoose and Louise Bruce Parks both shot even-par 72s Saturday to stand at two-under par 214.

After making birdies on the first and fourth holes, Austin bogeyed the fifth, then birdied 7 and 9 to finish the front side with a 3-under par 33. She started the back nine with a bogey but corrected that with a birdie on No. 11.

On the 426-yard, par-5 16th hole, she placed her

second shot within two feet of the hole and made the putt for an eagle and a 10-stroke lead.

"That was the shot of the tournament for me," Austin said. "It was a four-wood and went up about two feet from the hole."

Austin finished with a bogey on the 18th hole. Most of the other golfers on the leader board succumbed to the very difficult Country Club of Indianapolis course in the third round.

Cathy Reynolds, who shot the tournament's best round of 65 Friday, shot a miserable even 73 to finish 54 holes at one-over par 217. Beth Daniel, who was at 63-under par 141 after two rounds, suffered a triple bogey on the downhill-uphill 13th hole and stood at 214.

Very few golfers were able to shoot under par Saturday. Jan Stephenson shot under par both the first two days, but had a 79 in the third round for a 221.

'Pickup' team puts U.S. close to Davis semis

NEW YORK (UPI) — Such is the strength of American tennis that a "pickup" team has put the United States within one victory of gaining the Davis Cup semifinals.

Stan Smith and Bob Lutz were added to the team only a week ago to replace brothers Gene and Sandy Mayer, and on Saturday they swept Ivan Lendl and Tomas Smid 7-6, 6-2 to give the United States a 2-1 lead on Czechoslovakia, the defending champion.

Unlike the unknown quality of your typical pickup team, Smith and Lutz have been playing doubles together for 17 years and now have a proud 13-1 record in Davis Cup doubles since 1968. Their experience made a big difference Saturday.

"We played for so long we know our game," Lutz said. "It really helps in Davis Cup matches. The team we play always knows we play well

and have such a good record. If Stan moves, I automatically go to the other side. Smid and Lendl got crossed up a few times today."

Lendl, whose service was broken three times, agreed.

"They served and volleyed better than we did today," he said. "They played better on the big points. If they had a break point, they played well and I had a break point they played well. This was the difference."

The doubles victory sets it up for Wimbledon champion John McEnroe to clinch the best-of-five series for the United States when he plays Smid in the opening singles match today. In the final match, Jimmy Connors is scheduled to meet Lendl.

McEnroe has a career record of 4-0 against Smid, and Connors is 7-0 against Lendl. The winner of this series advances to the semifinals against Australian Sweden.

"I will try my best tomorrow and we will see what happens," said Smid. "We are down 20, but even if we are 2-1 up, it would be tough. Ivan has never won a set off Connors. I will do my best against McEnroe but he is probably No. 1 in the world."

Smith and Lutz, playing on the same court at the National Tennis Center where they won the U.S. Open last year, were in superb form, dropping their service only once in the match.

The opening set proved to be the key in the 1-hour, 42-minute contest. The United States got an opening break off Smid's service in the second game, but the defending Cup champions from Czechoslovakia got that back in the next game on Smith's service.

Aside from that one break, only in the 15th game did Czechoslovakia get a duce on the U.S. serve. But Smith managed to hold and the Americans

ended the 44-minute set with a break in the next game on Lendl's service.

Trailing 40-15 in the 16th game, the United States rallied for the break when Smith sent a sharp backhand volley between Lendl and Smid.

That final point was typical of the difference between the two teams as quite often Lendl and Smid allowed balls to go between them.

"Stan and Bob have been playing together about 17 years and not too many balls are going to get between them," said Arthur Ashe, captain of the U.S. team. "Lendl and Smid don't play doubles together that frequently."

There was only one break in the second set, and that also came off Lendl's service in the eighth game. At 30-30, Smith achieved break point with a job and on the next point Smid sent a volley long.

The Americans left little drama in

the 17-minute third set with breaks in the third and fifth games to go up 5-1. They gained the first break when Lendl missed two consecutive volleys on service returns.

On the final point, both Smith and Lutz moved for the ball between them but Lutz got credit for the winning point with a backhand volley.

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Briefly in sports

Bicycle rodeo planned

BUHL — A bicycle rodeo will be held at the Buhl Rodeo Arena Aug. 2, at 1 p.m.

The bicycle rodeo will be much like a regular rodeo, according to Jim Abshire. Pole bending and barrel racing events will be held and other various awards will be given. Participants must have a bicycle. The entry fee is \$1 and entry is open to both boys and girls.

A 10-speed bicycle will be given to both the boy and girl who sell the most tickets to the event, Abshire said.

Persons who wish to purchase tickets can contact Abshire at 543-5012. Alvin Baster at 543-4774 or Shirley Anderson at 536-2369.

Sayers to resign at SIU?

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Gale Sayers has decided to resign as athletic director at Southern Illinois University-

Carbondale, a St. Louis newspaper reported Saturday.

The St. Louis Globe-Democrat said Sayers had informed friends of his decision Friday and was expected to announce his resignation over the weekend.

Sayers, an All-America running back at the University of Kansas whose record-breaking career with the Chicago Bears was cut short because of a knee injury, has been at SIU for five years.

Sayers, 35, president for student affairs at the school, Thursday said Swinburne would not disclose what was discussed.

"I simply can't say anything about this situation," Swinburne told the Globe-Democrat. "It's up to him (Sayers) to make a statement."

Sayers, a member of the Football Hall of Fame, is apparently upset he had only a "m. m." role in the selec-

tion of Allen Van Winkle as the school's basketball coach, a cut in athletic scholarships and an apparent general de-emphasis of sports at the school, the newspaper said.

McEnroe joins benefit

NEW YORK (UPI) — John McEnroe, who snubbed a Wimbledon victory dinner, will be joining his own kind Monday night in a benefit rock songfest.

McEnroe, New York Yankee catcher, Rick Cerone, New York Ranger center Phil Dugway, former Ranger great Ron Esposito and tennis players Gene Nastase and Peter Flommer will play the singing group performing for charity.

There was one beneficial hitch to McEnroe's appearance. The tennis

star said he was accepting the invitation on the premise that Xenon disco owners Howard Stein and Peppo Vantini turn over every penny of the \$25 a person admittance charge to the buffet-dance to his two favorite charities — the U.S. Olympic Committee, and Hunger Project which provides food for children around the world.

Hinault holds bike lead

THONON-LES-BAINS, France (UPI) — Ireland's Sean Kelly Saturday grabbed his first stage victory in this year's "Tour de France" 10-day cycling race by winning the tough 226.5-kilometer-17th leg. But-French ace Bernard Hinault remained first overall in the 24-stage event.

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For applications and additional information, contact Lillian Esterbrook, days at 533-4631 or 934-3104 after 5 p.m.; Jana Gleaser, 934-8970, or write to either party, Route 1, Gooding, Idaho 83301.

Masingill, Molitor leaders in race for Idaho Cup team



Mike Hamblin finishes high and watches a drive during Saturday's Idaho State Amateur.

Amateur

Continued from Page C5

"He was phenomenal today," Masingill said. "He had some long ones to save pars, too. He's not a bad hitter, but his putting put him in contention today."

After just missing an 18-footer on No. 15, Cutler dropped a 14-footer on No. 16 for a par and a tricky six-footer on No. 18 gave him a 34.

Cutler, who made it to the semifinals of the Amateur several years ago in the match-play format, found the greens more often on the last nine holes and picked up birdies at No. 6 and No. 8 on route to a 32 for his 66.

Hamblin found troubles early and never could make a bid for the lead. His drive on No. 10 went way left and he took a bogey out of the rough.

"I was think about last year's Maggie Valley Amateur when I teed off," Hamblin said. "I hit out of bounds right then and I didn't want to do that today, so I end up going way left."

On No. 11, Hamblin's drive sailed out of bounds to the right over Grandview Drive—it was headed for Jackpot," Hamblin said with a wry smile. He took a double-bogey six to

drop five shots behind Molitor. "I hit a lot of dumb shots and that was one of them," he said, "I could have hit a seven-iron short and still parred the hole."

Hamblin recovered with three straight birdies starting at No. 13. All three holes were one-putt greens for the 20-year-old. He finished the first nine with a 35.

A favorable ruling on a ball in a tire depression and birdie putts on the last two holes helped Hamblin post a 34 on the last nine for a 69.

On No. 5, a 420-yard par-four, his approach shot hit the green and bounced off the back edge. The ball stopped in a track caused from a truck used to spray some nearby trees a few days before the tourney. Hamblin asked for Masingill's advice and ended up playing both the ball in the depression and a provisional ball. He scored a bogey five with the regular ball—and a four with the provisional.

"The area wasn't marked, but I felt it wasn't normal," Hamblin said. "Scott went and told my dad—Don—the head professional at the course—the situation after the round, but he didn't

let him know who the golfer involved was. He ruled in my favor. Had he (Don) known it was me, I think he would've been harder. I feel it was a fair ruling."

Hamblin knocked in a four-footer on No. 8 and sank a difficult 14-footer on the final hole to close with back-to-back birdies.

"That kinda got me back into it, but I'm still disappointed," he said. "I got it going with these three birdies (13 through 15) on the front and then on 17 (a par-three) I was pumped up and hit a five-iron and it should've been a four." He was 15 yards short of the green and chipped to six feet away, but rolled his putt four feet past and took bogey.

The four will be paired together today with a 2:12 p.m. tee time of No. 1.

"It's a matter of who can get something going first to put pressure on the others," Masingill said.

Hamblin feels he still has a chance, but acknowledged that nearly everything must go right for him to win the crown on his home course.

Cutler feels the title will be decided between Masingill and Molitor. "Scott

TWIN FALLS — Scott Masingill and Dave Molitor are the leading amateur candidates for the Idaho Cup Matches.

The Idaho Cup Matches pit the top 10 amateurs against the 10 best professionals in the Northern Chapter of the PGA. They will meet Aug. 19-20 at the Idaho Falls Pinecrest Golf Course.

The 20 are selected through a point system based on success in various designated tournaments across Southern Idaho.

Masingill, playing out of Scotch Pines, has accumulated 44 points while Molitor, a member at Highland Golf Course, has 37. Rod Skyles, Nampa, not entered in the state amateur, is third with 31 and Mike Hamblin of Twin Falls is fourth with 26.

There is a good battle among the fourth through seventh places with Hamling leading with 26 while Joe Maloy of Weiser has 24, Doc Kressley of Ontario 23½ and Mike Sweet of Weiser, 22.

The final three spots are up for grabs currently among Joel Higham of Idaho Falls Country Club, with 18 points, Gordy Crockett of Caldwell with

16½ and Perry Hanchey of Canyon Springs at 16.

Still in the hunt are Steve Hays of Blackfoot and Tracy Frank of Twin Falls at 13 while Wayne Nelson of Blackfoot, Gary Lounsbury of American Falls and Steve Ballard of Canyon Springs all have 10, Glenn Blakeley of Burley and Bart Scheuerman of Pocatello had nine; Gary Miller, Canyon Springs (since moved to Oregon) and Steve Beebe of Boise have 8½ and Barry Platt of Boise has 7½.

The next tournaments which will count toward cup play include July 18-19, Canyon Springs Amateur;

Lamb Weston at American Falls, and Thunder Mountain Classic in Cascade. The Burley Amateur and Bear Lake Amateur at Montpelier both are slated for July 25-26.

The IGA board has placed the Treasure Valley Amateur in Boise, the Canyon Springs Amateur and the Cactus Pte's Amateur on the designated tourney list.

The amateurs also have been informed by the IGA their expenses for playing in the cup matches will not be paid because doing so could jeopardize the golfer's amateur status, according to the IGA.

Strike

Continued from Page C5

could get. In the interest of resolving this, we have offered to accept it without change."

Greby said owners specifically opposed the provision that would not allow a team losing a quality free agent to get a player in return if the free agent moves from a good team to a bad team.

Miller said Greby did little more with his counter-proposal than "juggle a few numbers." He also repeated his belief that requiring compensation in just 10 cases per year still would affect the bargaining power of virtually every player.

Although compensation is the biggest obstacle to a settlement, Miller said there are several other issues that need to be resolved before the strike could end. He mentioned specifically players earning major league credit for time lost during the strike and players not losing pension benefits.

Moffett's plan is a bit like a chef's salad, with various ideas mixed in to address problems raised by both sides.

For example, owners have claimed the aim behind free-agent compensation is to fill the gap left by the loss of a quality free agent and to maintain competitive balance.

Moffett's plan is designed to enhance that balance by splitting major league teams into three categories, based on win-loss percentage — the top nine teams, middle eight and bottom nine.

A so-called premium free agent moving from a bottom club to a top team would force the good team to yield a player after it protected 24 on its 40-man roster. A premier free

agent moving up one class — either from bottom to middle or from middle to top — would allow the signing team to protect 30 players.

But if a premier player moves downward, there would be no compensation at all. A premier player signing with a team in the same category would require the signing team to surrender an amateur draft choice.

The theory behind Moffett's plan is that strong teams can more easily afford the loss of a star player than can a weak team.

Taking last year as an example, the New York Yankees, for signing Dave Winfield of the San Diego Padres, would have had to give up their 25th best player. If Ron Guidry of the Yankees becomes a premier free agent and signs with the Seattle Mariners, the Yankees would receive nothing in return whereas in the past, New York would have received at least an amateur draft choice.

Moffett's plan would define a premier free agent as one falling in the top 20 percent of all players in performance statistics over the previous two seasons. It would limit the number of such free agents to 12 in any year, and these 12 would be permitted to negotiate with any major league team without going through the re-entry draft, which limits a players' negotiating options to 13 teams.

All other free agents would be subject to the free agent draft with compensation remaining an amateur draft choice.

If there are more than 12 premier free agents in a year, compensation would be a choice in the June amateur draft.

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SUNDAY, JULY 12th
1-4 P.M.
3937 Elizabeth Blvd.
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY Blk. Roomy, 3 bedroom home in move in condition. Double size lot with swimming pool and garden. Owner will sell with financing. Low assumable FHA loan. \$48,500.

Green Cree Estates
THE SARATOGA
\$53,513
FEATURES: 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, Utility Room, Kitchen, Dining Room, Living Room, Raised Entry, Cathedral Ceilings, oversized 2 car garage, central air, range, dishwasher, fireplace, skylights.

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, JULY 12th
1:00 to 4:00 P.M.
488 Madrona
ABSOLUTELY CHARMING total brick home, new carpeting, new brick roof, all new counter tops, tastefully decorated. 2 bedrooms, fireplace, garage, nicely-fenced and landscaped. Located in excellent NE area. Only \$53,900.

1 BEDROOM Home with extra storage room that could be second bedroom, gas furnace, part basement, chain-link fence, work shed, and garage. \$20,000.

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, JULY 12
1-5 P.M.
1830 Addison Ave. E.
733-0017
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

COMMERCIAL LOT: Put your ideas to work for you. Excellent Addison Ave. location - High traffic location for professional offices, convenience store or fast food restaurant. Priced to sell. Call Connie or Dick for more details.

WILLS, INC.
4 BEDROOMS plus 1 1/2 in basement, 2 baths, fireplace, patio with fireplace, new paint and carpeting, association private lot. See it 2013 Maple.

GEM STATE REALTY
SUPER FAMILY HOME located within walking distance to Sawtooth School, shopping, etc. Total brick home with 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, full basement, garage, nicely landscaped yard & more! \$56,900.

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE APPRAISAL
(Documents from Court House)
734-3620
Doug Velmore, Broker
Aida Strong ... 733-0905
Mary Akerman ... 734-3882
Doris Volmer ... 733-8129

Directory of SERVICE SPECIALISTS
as near as your telephone
A&A CONCRETE
Patios, driveways, walks. Quality work at a working man's price. 733-1658
SUMMER RAIS
Driveways, patios, walks, steps, exposed aj. repair & painting. 733-6175, 326-5081
HOUSE & BUSINESS REASONABLE PRICES. References given. Call 734-9630.

EXPERT CONCRETE WORK
All types, reasonable prices. Call 733-3893.
EXPERT WINDOW CLEANING COMPANY
35 years experience. Call 342-0428.
FENCING MATERIAL
Posts, poles & rough sawn 1/2" x 6". S. of Hwy 30 & 93rd. 734-1878.
CLEANING & REPAIR
Ek Furnace Company - new owner. Mary Plew. Call 423-5787.

CONCORDIA CIRCLE
ENTERTAINING MORE!
Well come and see this brand new custom built property! Totally designed for the entertaining executive, this home is an absolute knock-out! You will love the open concept in the combination kitchen/dining room with floor to ceiling brick fireplace, built-in bookshelves, and vaulted beamed ceilings.

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, JULY 12-1 P.M.
1179 Galena Drive
Family home, Owner will carry some paper with small down, plus you can assume a low interest VA loan. Home offers 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace and unfinished "bonus" area for more bedrooms.

511 Out of Town Homes
5 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath home on 1 1/4 Acres NE of Jerome. 2 car garage, apricot overblights. Assumable 8 1/4% loan. Eve's 324-8618, 375,000.
3 BDRM HOME on 2.13 acres near Jerome golf course. Jennette, microwave oven, vacuum system, large utility room, built-in cabinets, family room, Hurricane area - and much more. \$39,500. 415-41.

List your business
733-0931

WATER SHARPENING SERVICE
We sharpen most anything that cuts. Call The Handy Man, 734-4792.

Spring Creek Realtors
240 Blue Lakes N. 734-0600

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, JULY 12-1 P.M.
1179 Galena Drive
Family home, Owner will carry some paper with small down, plus you can assume a low interest VA loan.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 27 Acres, 2000 sq. ft. fruit trees, berries, garage & shop. \$81,500. 734-2822.
NEW 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, large lot, fireplace. Full basement, large utility room, built-in cabinets, family room, Hurricane area - and much more. \$39,500. 415-41.

031 Out of Town Homes
HAGERMAN VALLEY 2 bedroom...
LOVELY remodeled home in walking distance...

032 Farms & Ranches
FARMS
148 ACRES MINI-RANCH, 30 acres...

037 Farms & Ranches
RANCHES!
250 + HD RANCH, Top Improvements...

038 Acreage & Lot
ATTRACTIVE "older farm home" in good condition...

039 Acreage & Lot
AUSTRALIA
100 ac. parcel near small farm...

043 Acreage & Lot
COMMERCIAL BUILDING LOT
13,000 sq. ft. in Indian Trail Subdiv....

045 Mobile Homes For Sale
ARE YOU HAVING TROUBLE? Check into Carlin Homes...

050 Furn. Houses
NICE 2+ bedroom - Mobile Home, Carpeted, furn. air...

031 Out of Town Homes
WHY BUY THIS HOME IN GERMAN? Here's why...

032 Farms & Ranches
FARMS
1000 ACRES - Excellent row crop farm...

037 Farms & Ranches
REAL ESTATE UNLIMITED
320 ACRES, 2 Valley plots deep well, home, shop, art...

038 Acreage & Lot
2.84 ACRE PARCEL with 3 shares of northern canal water...

039 Acreage & Lot
3-BEDROOM home - open acres with 30x40 shop, barn...

043 Vacant Property
LOCATED on the South Fork of the Boise River...

045 Mobile Homes For Sale
12x60 BUDGET Super Steel, furnished, air, fire, place...

050 Furn. Houses
EXCEPTIONALLY NICE, Excellent Location. Couple preferred...

031 Out of Town Homes
HAMLET REALTY OFFICE
733-4079

032 Farms & Ranches
FARMS
900 ACRES - Productive row crop farm...

037 Farms & Ranches
WEST POINT REALTY
38.17 ACRES OF Good farm ground...

038 Acreage & Lot
2.84 ACRE PARCEL with 3 shares of northern canal water...

039 Acreage & Lot
3-BEDROOM home - open acres with 30x40 shop, barn...

043 Vacant Property
LOCATED on the South Fork of the Boise River...

045 Mobile Homes For Sale
12x60 BUDGET Super Steel, furnished, air, fire, place...

050 Furn. Houses
EXCEPTIONALLY NICE, Excellent Location. Couple preferred...

031 Out of Town Homes
GATTLE RANCH - 100 acres in the valley with older stone...

032 Farms & Ranches
FARMS
148 ACRES - Mini-Ranch, 30 acres...

037 Farms & Ranches
WEST POINT REALTY
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031 Out of Town Homes
LOWELL MILLS REALTY
Anytime 734-7692

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FARMS
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037 Farms & Ranches
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12x60 BUDGET Super Steel, furnished, air, fire, place...

050 Furn. Houses
EXCEPTIONALLY NICE, Excellent Location. Couple preferred...

LOBE REALTY 733-2626
Good Home for Entertaining
Good Home for Children
Good Home for Good Living

BLUE LAKES REALTY HOMES FOR SALE
Owner will help with financing
Two story remodeled family home
135,000
Owner will consider trade
137,500

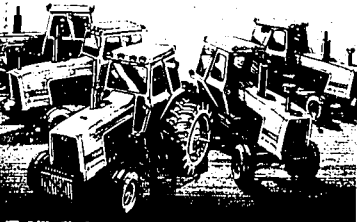
963 Blue Lakes Blvd. Twin Falls 734-2859
3-BEDROOM home - open acres with 30x40 shop, barn and garage, 3600 sq. ft. Call for more features.

127 BLUE LAKES BLVD. & 10TH AVE. E.
HADDEN REALTY
1980 REDMAN MOBILE HOME

IN THE BEST OF TASTE
\$29,500 FOR THIS 2-BEDROOM DOLL HOUSE, inside and out...
\$37,000 SECURED ACREAGE Cute 2 bedroom home...
\$37,900 SUPER FARM HOME BUYI...
\$39,900 NEED-QUICK SALE...
\$42,000 STALELY OLDER HOME WITH...
\$49,500 DARING SWISS CHALET...
\$58,900 WHEN ONLY THE BEST WILL DO...
\$59,800 LOOK-AT-THIS! Sharp...
\$59,900 LOT OF EXTRAS! Take a look...
\$65,000 DARING SWISS SPECIAL...
\$66,250 BEAUTIFUL BRICK HOME...
\$76,000 OLDER CAN BE BETTER!...
\$76,000 BRAND NEW! Be the first...
\$76,000 LARGE ASSUMABLE LOAN...
\$74 SPACE MOBILE HOME PARK...
\$73-4000 1605 Addison Ave. East...

ERA REALTY
DAIRY FARM with lovely 4 bedroom, 2 1/2-bath home...
JUST ON THE MARKET, two acre farm south of Jerome...
LOWELL MILLS REALTY
Anytime 734-7692
FARMS
240 ACRES - Excellent cattle operation near Wendell...
176 ACRES - Choice farm in beautiful Hagerman Valley...
80 ACRES - Row crop & pasture, trout pond...
26 ACRES - Pasture & alfalfa, 56 of Jerome...
HAYING TIME IS HERE
1,720 acres working ranch in beautiful Big Lost River Valley...
GEM STATE REALTY

From ALLIS-CHALMERS



Allis-Chalmers has designed only variable-volume/variable-pressure hydraulics for its 106 to 181 PTO hp, 2WD tractors. This unique load sensitive system, with Power Saver sensor, makes a precision match between demand and volume/pressure, so only the power needed is used for hydraulics. The power saved goes to the drawbar. And since the hydraulics work at less load, they produce less heat. And, the cooler system works, the longer it lasts.

Take the challenge. Compare feature for feature. You'll see why our line and your Allis-Chalmers dealer are better by design.

✓ Allis-Chalmers. Saving horsepower through variable-volume/variable-pressure hydraulics.

3 Year 10% or 5 Year 12% INTEREST

Plus Cash Back On All New Allis-Chalmers Tractors Over 40 HP. or, No Interest Until March 1, 1982

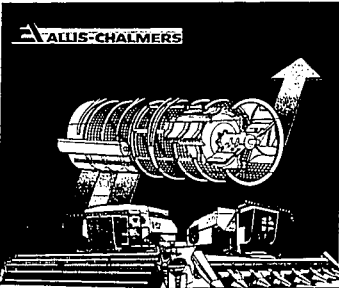
NEW TRACTORS

| | |
|---|---|
| 5045 45 HP. Fully Equipped Regular.....\$13,558.00 Discount.....\$12,300.00 Cash Back.....\$ 500.00 Sale Price.....\$11,800.00 | 6060 FWD 63 HP. Fully Equipped Regular.....\$24,290.00 Discount.....\$23,000.00 Cash Back.....\$ 500.00 Sale Price.....\$22,500.00 |
| 5050 50 HP. Fully Equipped Regular.....\$16,252.00 Discount.....\$15,252.00 Cash Back.....\$ 500.00 Sale Price.....\$14,752.00 | 6080 With Weight 83 HP. Fully Equipped Regular.....\$25,745.00 Discount.....\$24,500.00 Cash Back.....\$ 500.00 Sale Price.....\$24,000.00 |
| 5050 FWD 50 HP. Fully Equipped Regular.....\$19,000.00 Discount.....\$18,450.00 Cash Back.....\$ 500.00 Sale Price.....\$18,500.00 | 6080 FWD 83 HP. With Weight Regular.....\$30,203.00 Discount.....\$28,000.00 Cash Back.....\$ 500.00 Sale Price.....\$27,500.00 |
| 6060 63 HP. Fully Equipped Regular.....\$19,862.00 Discount.....\$18,450.00 Cash Back.....\$ 500.00 Sale Price.....\$18,750.00 | 7010 106 HP. With Weight Regular.....\$40,903.00 Discount.....\$34,500.00 Cash Back.....\$ 1,200.00 Sale Price.....\$33,300.00 |

| |
|--|
| 7020 123HP. With Weight Regular.....\$44,652.00 Discount.....\$10,500.00 Cash Back.....\$ 1,200.00 Sale Price.....\$32,952.00 |
|--|

| | |
|---|---|
| 7045 146 HP. With Weight Regular.....\$49,651.00 Discount.....\$45,000.00 Cash Back.....\$ 1,200.00 Sale Price.....\$43,800.00 | 7060 161 HP. With Weight Regular.....\$53,600.00 Discount.....\$48,000.00 Cash Back.....\$ 1,200.00 Sale Price.....\$47,800.00 |
| 7580 186 HP. With Long Axle Stadium Light, H.D. 3 Point Hitch Regular.....\$68,386.00 Discount.....\$62,000.00 Cash Back.....\$ 1,200.00 Sale Price.....\$60,800.00 | 8550 253 HP. With Long Axle Stadium Light, H.D. 3 Point Hitch Regular.....\$73,017.00 Discount.....\$66,000.00 Cash Back.....\$ 1,200.00 Sale Price.....\$64,800.00 |

"CASH DEAL" Rebates Up To \$5500
*Delivery & Set Up Within 3 Days



Meet the new N7 Rotary Cleaner Combine from Allis-Chalmers. With the world's largest bin capacity, exclusive Transversely Mounted Cylinder for full 200° threshing and separating, and Natural Flow process to assure high productivity, high-speed harvesting. The N7's high-capacity threshing and separating is matched by its high-velocity, 2-stage cleaning. More chaff is removed. More grain is saved. Take a look at all the models of the N-Series Rotary Cleaner Combine in addition to the 315-bushel N7, there are the 245-bushel N6 and the 200-bushel N5.

For high productivity, Allis-Chalmers is better by design. Cleaner and Natural Flow are Allis-Chalmers trademarks.

ALLIS-CHALMERS COMBINES 10% OFF

Interest-Free Till 12/1/81

| | |
|--|---|
| N5 Combine Deluxe Model Fully Equipped Regular.....\$88,770.00 Loss.....\$10,770.00 Sale Price.....\$78,000.00 | N6 Combine Deluxe Model Fully Equipped Regular.....\$101,680.00 |
| 10% OFF | |
| N7 Combine Deluxe Model Fully Equipped Regular.....\$113,436.00 | |
| 10% OFF | |

PRESCOTT TRACTOR CO.
Kimberly Road Twin Falls, Id. 734-9126

Farmers Market

112 Irrigation

CALL Amoth Metal Products FOR "Galad Pipe" PVC and Aluminum Underground PVC 545-477

GATED PIPE
• Aluminum
• Plastic Buried Pipe
• Pipelines, pipe trailers
Let us design your system
BOB BAILEY PIPE SALES
214 West of Hospital
733-4013

GATED PIPE, 6 in. dia, 270 ft., 1 end, 2 elbows, 734-3847
WANTED 4" 40' length aluminum irrigation pipes. 324-3001 after 6pm.

113 Farm & Ranch Supplies

FOR SALE now & used milk coolers, used 7000 gal w/washer, used 1600 gal w/7/8 HP compressor, used 1200 gal w/washer. New tanks in stock for immediate delivery, 1000 to 4000 gal. capacity. Magic Valley Dairy Supply, 324-4381.

S & S PIPE CHECK OUR PRICES! Pipe, new & used; Sucker rods, structural steel, all sizes, cable, gates, cattle guards, fencing panels; Also used gauge pipe. Truck load or 1/2 loads. WE CAN MAKE A BETTER PRICE! 734-3118 anytime.

STEEL BUILDINGS MUST SELL MAJOR BRAND NAME MANUFACTURER

40x60 Commercial, Shop, Store #1278, Need \$2007, 80x100 Commercial, Shop, Store, #24807, Need \$22,281. Check LLWV requirements. Cheap Freight, 1-800-525-8075.

STEEL BUILDINGS. Grainery systems, Agri systems products. Free bids. Call BUHL GOOD SUPPLY 545-4262.

113 Farm & Ranch Supplies

ATTENTION DAIRYMEN! Stalls & pipeline are in stock at all times. Magic Valley Dairy Supply, 324-4381. CORRALS POLES \$3 each. 733-1224.

USED - COOLERS: 1300 gallon Valco; 1000 gallon Mueller; 800 gallon Mueller; 845 gallon Schweitzer; 400 gallon Mueller. NEW COOLERS: 2000 gallon Mueller with 5 hp. res., washer, installed \$13,000. Noble's Refrigeration 733-7077

300 GALLON GAS TANK AND STAND. Like new. Call 733-4546

114 Farm Implements

CALL TOLL FREE TODAY: 800-525-7849

CASE - C.B. HAYES BEAN COMBINE OWNERS

Reduce your Harvest Cost!

Buy your combine parts before Aug. 1, 1981 and we will allow a **PRE-SEASON DISCOUNT OF 10%** on all CASH purchases

BETTER PRICES

BETTER SERVICE

BURKS TRACTOR CO.

Kimberly Road Twin Falls, Idaho

113 Farm & Ranch Supplies

STEEL BUILDINGS!!! Need a steel big NOW!!! Quality at lowest price! Our Buildings will be suited to your individual needs. JUST A SAMPLE: 30'x50'x12' with 15'x11' door \$4,343.00 60'x100'x16' Straightwall \$15,895.00 AS LOW AS \$2.62 per sq. ft. FAST DELIVERY CALL TOLL FREE TODAY: 800-525-7849

GREAT WESTERN BUILDINGS by Farm Building Brokers, Inc.

114 Farm Implements

114 Farm Implements

SUPER 1049 harrow bed, cab, cooler.....\$16,500
14' Brillion Roller Harrow, exc. cond.....\$2850

BALERS

MF 12.....\$950
MF 12.....\$750
MF 12.....\$4900
46 INTERNATIONAL.....\$1400

COMBINES

CASE 1660 Diesel w/14' heads.....\$9800
CASE 660 10' headers.....\$5500
MF 12.....\$4900
JD 4400 14' headers.....\$16,000
JD 95 14' headers.....\$12,000
MF 750 14' w/12' pickup.....\$32,000

LOADERS

JD 58.....\$1500
JD 46.....\$1000

TRACTORS

1080 MF cab, duals, (no trade).....\$8500
650 FORD.....\$2500
MF 1125, new overhauls, rebuilt engine.....\$16,500
MF 235.....\$6,500
2005-MF-18-months-warranty,(assumptions contract)

SWATHERS

2270 JD Diesel, cab, alt.....\$11,000
HESSON 280 14'.....\$2150
HESSON 300 14' & cond.....\$4000
HESSON 620 14'.....\$8495
NEW HOLLAND 910 14' w/cab.....\$7300
MF 36, 12.....\$1800
MF 36, 14 w/cond.....\$2500
MF 655 14'.....\$2550
MF 655 12 & cond.....\$5500

1980 775 M.F. auger header, cab & cooler, full w/cab, 600 10' headers, rebuilt engine.....\$15,500
HESSON 500 14'.....\$15,500

ADAMSON'S, INC.

Carrey, Idaho 823-4314
AFTER 6:
John Adamson (res.) 823-4342
Craig L. Adamson (ret.) 823-4347

175 Auto Dealers 175 Auto Dealers 175 Auto Dealers 175 Auto Dealers 175 Auto Dealers



SOUTHERN IDAHO LEASING

SEE US FOR YOUR NEXT VEHICLE WE GIVE TOP DOLLAR FOR YOUR CAR -

WE NEED USED VEHICLES FOR OUR RENTAL PROGRAM
SEE ONE OF OUR PROFESSIONAL TRANSPORTATION COUNSELORS,
"THE UNTOUCHABLES"

☆ TRUCKS ☆

| | |
|---|--------|
| No. 1048A - 1973 CHEV. 1 TON DOOLY..... | \$2795 |
| No. 1045A - 1975 CHEV. 1 TON CAB AND CHASSIS W/BED..... | \$3500 |
| No. 6612A - 1980 CHEV. 1 TON CAB AND CHASSIS..... | \$6895 |
| No. 890A - 1978 CHEV. SUBURBAN..... | \$3995 |
| No. 6151A - 1979 CHEV. PICKUP, 3/4 TON..... | \$4595 |
| No. 6500A - 1979 FORD PICKUP 4X4 F-150..... | \$4995 |

☆ CARS ☆

| | |
|--|--------|
| No. 5957C - 1977 FORD MUSTANG 2 PLUS 2..... | \$3195 |
| No. 5890A - 1978 PONTIAC PHOENIX 2 PLUS 2 2 door, air, 4 cylinder..... | \$3995 |
| No. 5707A - 1979 CHEVROLET CAMARO..... | \$4795 |
| No. 5761A - 1979 CHEVROLET EL CAMINO..... | \$4695 |

SOUTHERN IDAHO LEASING

1486 BLUE LAKES BOULEVARD NORTH
734-7580 678-3165

140 Trucks
 73 FORD 1/2 Ton Pickup, V8, P/S, A/T, Runs Good \$1500. Call Rick at 734-1969.

141. Vans
 BUS, 1983 Chevy, Runs good, used for storing & transporting construction loads. \$4,425-2623.

78 GMC 3/4 ton Van/Dura. Cruise, AM/FM 8-track, radio, mag wheels, no box, captain's chairs. \$6500. 538-2922.

142 Imports-Sports Cars
 MOVING Must Sell, 78 VW Rabbit Diesel, 50 MPG, Clean, \$4400 or best offer. 531-5669.

TOP CASH For VOLKSWAGENS In Any Condition 731-6794

\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$

WE BUY CLEAN USED CARS

Top \$\$\$'s paid for good used Volkswagens.

BLUE LAKES VOLKSWAGEN 732-2634 1534 Blue Lakes Blvd.

\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$

1984 220 SE, immaculate. New engine, clean and \$8000-\$10,000. Must sell \$5000. Call 732-2897.

1984 DATSUN 510 Sedan, FR. DR. 4 sp., fuel efficient. \$3300. Call 535-8187.

1984 TOYOTA COROLLA 4-door, auto, transmission runs well. \$850. 733-5101 after 5pm.

1970 CAMARO rebuilt 356 engine, wheels and tires runs good. Call 735-6827.

1973 JAGUAR XJ-6, 60,000 miles, fully equipped. Excellent condition. \$7,000. Call 734-2180 after 5pm.

1974 VW SUPER BEETLE Nissu, 2248, Call 432-5524.

1978 FIAT 128, Front wheel drive, valve job, AM/FM cassette. \$3700. 378-6827.

1978 MERCEDES BENZ 240D, 4-door sedan, 4 speeds, with diesel engine looks just like new. For further details get a hold of Steve Fischer at 548-0000.

1978 VW RABBIT, exc cond., low miles, \$3100 or best offer. 732-5255.

1978 DATSUN 280Z Black w/silver trim. Black interior. 27,000 miles. Sun roof. Exc cond. \$7,500. 678-8841.

1978 MAZDA RX-7, only 5400 actual miles. 5-speed, AM/FM stereo, factory mag, exc cond., \$9000. 732-4111.

1978 VW Scirocco, 35,000 miles, exc. cond., A/C mag, new tires, new paint. \$4790. See at Don's Repair in Burrey, 778-5500 or after 5pm 678-9297.

1978 TOYOTA CELICA GT Hatchback, 3-speed, transmission, mag wheels with radial tires, factory sun roof, AM-FM radio, rocke panel, air conditioning, must see to appreciate. Call John Coughlin at 734-6162.

1980 TOYOTA CELICA GT Coup, 5-spd, 538-8478.

1981 TOYOTA COROLLA TERCEL Deluxe, Loaded, Vertiblo Cream Pull, Priced Well Below the cost of a New One, Call 734-3335.

58 VW BUG, Sun roof, Camelion, Exc. Condition. Car, \$1650, 328-5335.

142 Imports-Sports Cars
 CORVETTES
 1974 2 TOP ROADSTER every option available in a 74. \$7,750.
 1986 ROADSTER, soft top, 4 speed, side exhaust, new paint. \$8,550.
 1984 ROADSTER, hard top, 4 speed, white, new tires and mag, \$5,550. 678-2000 or 732-8284 evens or weekends.
 FOR SALE OR TRADE: 1979 Peugeot 504. Low miles, excellent gas mileage. In very good condition. Call 734-7819.

145 4Wheel Drive
 MUST SELL 1978 Blazer 18,000 miles, loaded, \$7,000. Call 324-7893 after 4:30pm.
 1983 JEEP Pickup 4x4, \$800 or best offer. 828-5266.
 1975 CHEVY Blazer Deluxe. See to appreciate. 438-8164. 412 East Clark, Paul.

1978 FORD 4x4 Good engine, transmission, and all running gears. Call 536-6271.

1978 Ford F-150 4 x 4, 4 speed, Exc condition. Low mileage. 734-2848 after 5pm.

175 Auto Dealers

175 Auto Dealers

10% OFF Base Sticker

ALL JEEP CJ'S & SCRAMBLERS

Through July 31st

WILLS MOTOR COMPANY

236 Shoshone St. W. 733-2891

WANT A "K" CAR? NOW IS THE TIME!

3% OVER INVOICE (Short Time Offer)

Bob Reese Motors has just received a shipment of Motor Trend Magazine's Car of the Year — The 81 K — Car. Over 30 to choose from & we are now offering them at 3% over our invoice price.

(EPA Estimated Mileage 25 City 41 Highway)

Year End Clearance

1981 Chevrolet 1/2 Ton Pickup No. T2215, Silverado, deluxe two-tone, loaded.

1981 Chevrolet 1/2 Ton 4X4 No. T2212, Roll bar, brush guard, air, loaded.

1981 Chevrolet 1/2 Ton 4X4 4 Speeds, V-8's, 6 cylinders. 10 to choose from!

1981 Chevrolet 3/4 Ton Pickups 4 speeds, automatic; V-8's; 6 cylinders. 5 to choose from!

WE NEED YOUR TRADE-IN'S

1981 Chevrolet 3/4 Ton 4X4 4 speeds, V-8 engines. 5 to choose from!

1981 Chevrolet 1 Ton Cab-Chassis No. T2197, 4 speed, duels, auxiliary tank and more.

1981 Chevrolet Blazer No. T2207, Automatic, air, loaded.

1981 Chevrolet 'LUV' 1 diesel, 1 gas.

1981 Chevrolet 2 Ton 5 speed, 2 speed, 366 engine.

You'll Never Receive More For Your Used Vehicle!

CON PAULOS CHEVROLET

140 West Main, Jerome
 324-5434 734-6565 324-4318

1981 Plymouth Reliant 2-Door

4 speed manual floor shift transmission, nightwatch blue, front wheel drive, bench seat cloth & vinyl, 2.2 liter engine, 4-cylinder, 2-2 bbl, vinyl body side moulding, radio AM, power steering, wheel covers - deluxe.

STOCK NO. RD-30

Just 3% Over Invoice

1981 Plymouth Reliant 4-Door

4 speed manual floor shift transmission, sunlight yellow, front wheel drive, 2.2 liter engine, 4 cylinder, 2 bbl, left remote mirror, vinyl body side moulding, radio AM, power steering.

STOCK NO. RB-24

Just 3% Over Invoice

1981 Dodge Aries 4-Door

4 speed manual floor shift transmission, light soapy green metallic, front wheel drive, vinyl bench seat, 2.2 liter engine, left-remote-control mirror, vinyl body side moulding, radio AM, power steering.

STOCK NO. DB-32

Just 3% Over Invoice

1981 Dodge Aries Custom 2 Seat Wagon

Torqueflite transmission, natural suede tan, front wheel drive, vinyl bench seat, 2.6 liter engine, electric rear window defroster, vinyl body side moulding, luggage rack, power steering, deluxe wheel covers.

STOCK NO. DB-29

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1981 MERCURY LYNX

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|------------|--------------------|---------------------|
| EPA | 30 MPG City | 44 MPG Hiway |
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Get Your American Made Lynx For Only

\$5288 / 123¹⁹ per mo.

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THEISEN MOTORS
 The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car
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1981 Dodge Aries Special Edition

2-Door Sedan. 4 speed manual floor shift transmission - burnt red, silver metallic, front wheel drive, vinyl bucket seats, front and rear, accessory floor mats, tinted windshield, body side tape stripes, vinyl body side moulding, maximum cooling, radio AM/FM stereo, tilt steering wheel.

STOCK NO. DB-36

Just 3% Over Invoice

1981 Plymouth Reliant Custom Station Wagon

4 speed manual floor shift transmission, glenco green metallic, front wheel drive, bench seat vinyl, 2.2 liter engine, 4 cylinder, 2 bbl, left remote mirror, vinyl body side moulding, mouldings all, luggage rack, power steering, wheel covers - deluxe.

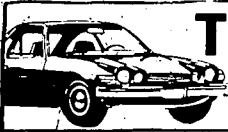
STOCK NO. RB-28

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148 4 Wheel Drive
1978 CHEVY 1/2 ton 4x4, short wheelbase, custom paint, 734-7577 between 7 & 10pm.

73 JEEP P.U. clean, to mi, A/C, PS, PB, 2 sets wheels & tires, extra tank, camper shell w/bunk, \$2500 or trade for mini.p.u. 324-4218.

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BEAUTIFUL 1965 Mercury convertible, 733-6317.

SELL OR TRADE for airplane, 1957 Mercury 190 SL Roadster. Exceptional condition, 734-6325.

WANTED '32 to '34 FORD coupe or sedan any condition. Private party. 733-3143.

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1969 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 2 door hardtop. Original owner. Call 678-3811. Hayward, Idaho.

38 PLYMOUTH COUP. \$1564 firm, Call 733-0774.

152 Autos—Buick
1971 BUICK Skylark. Exc cond. P/S, P/B, A/T, A/C. New paint. \$2000, 734-7763.

1974 BUICK CENTURY 350 2 barrel. Locks and runs good. \$1000. Call 734-1251 between 11am-1am.

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152 Autos—Buick
1980 REGAL V-6, A/C. Low miles, under warranty. Must see. 36785. Call 733-3822.

154 Autos—Cadillac
1967 CADILLAC good running condition. \$4000. Call 734-6816 or 324-4483.

1974 EL DORADO Classic \$2500 or best offer. Call 734-1635 or 734-4567.

1976 SILVER Coupe DeVille. Exc Condition. Many options. See to appreciate. \$3500, 543-6724.

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1968 CHRYSLER. Good Condition \$485, 934-4849.

158 Autos—Chevrolet
1967 CHEVROLET CAMARO. 327, automatic, mag wheels. Runs—but needs a bit of work. \$795, 724-3828.

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1973 LT CAMARO: color orange, good running cond. Very clean & neat. \$2500. 724-2866.

180 Autos—Dodge
74 DODGE CHARGER \$7,000 miles. P/S, P/B, Custom Wheels. \$1795, 423-8240.

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182 Autos—Ford
1974 PINTO WAGON, Good Condition, New Tires, \$1500, 934-2222, or 834-4187 after 6pm.

1974 PINTO Station wagon, real good condition. \$1100 or make an offer. 324-4447.

1977 FORD LTD II \$1800. Call 733-0761 or 733-6370.

1978 MUSTANG II, like new, only 19,000 miles. MUST SELL! \$2700. Call 733-8050 or 734-0287. Can see anytime.

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186 Autos—Lincoln/Mercury
DREAM CAR—1977 Lincoln Continental 4 door. Like new. Most options. \$1000 under book at \$4925. 733-8617.

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176 Auto Dealers
\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$
WE BUY CLEAN USED CARS
Top Dollar paid for good used Volkswagens.

177 Autos—Lincoln/Mercury
74 LINC Cont. 4 dr, air, full power. Low miles. \$2750. 934-4185 or 734-0325.

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1978 OLDS, low mileage, sunroof, P/S, P/B, air, 8-30ck. \$4750, 834-4032.

1979 OLDS 88 Delta Royale. New tires, lulu power loaded, cruise control. Mileage 42,000. Call collect 736-3456 (ask for Randy B.) or see at Power Engineers, Aircraft Wav. Haller.

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1967 FIREBIRD, new engine, new tires & mag's, new Am/fo paint job, immaculate condition. 324-7481.

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Your Choice **\$4995**

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- 1980 Mercury Capri 2 door No. 1-222A
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- 1979 Chevrolet Caprice 4 door No. 1-74
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No interest until December 1, 1981 or rebate with purchase. Your choice of new Ford tractors. 13 hp. 1.64 hp. 143 hp. New models starting mid-September.

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Serial No. C654683 (84 hpr.) PTO

- Dual Power 16 Speed Transmission
- Deluxe Ford Cab with heater, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo
- Rear work Lights
- Passenger-Seat Tool Box
- On-the-Go Shift - 4 Wheel Drive
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- Front End Weights
- Power Adjust Rear Wheels
- Linkage Stabilizers
- Foot and Hand Throttle
- 13.6x24 Front Tires
- 16.9x28 Rear Tires

ONLY \$5,000 Down Payment With Approved Credit
Only 15.5% APR Through Ford Motor Credit Company

Regular Price **\$38,692.00**
Sale Price **\$32,800.00**
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YOU PAY ONLY \$31,050

NEW! -5600 FORD DIESEL TRACTOR
Serial No. C654679 (60 hpr.) PTO

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- Lower Linkage Stabilizers
- 10.0x16 Front Tires
- Flat Top Fenders
- Power Adjust Rear Wheels
- Front End Weights
- 5M/S Sign
- 15.5x38 Rear Tires

ONLY \$1,600 Down Payment With Approved Credit
Only 16.5% APR Through Ford Motor Credit Company

Regular Price **\$21,460.00**
Sales Price **\$17,790.00**
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Serial No. C655719 (40 hpr.) PTO

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- Two Spool Remotes
- 5M/S Sign
- Draw Bar
- Power Adjust Rear Wheels
- 6.00x16 Front Tires
- Flat Top Fenders w/Lights
- Front End Weight
- Power Steering
- Cold Start
- Linkage Stabilizers
- 13.6x28 Rear Tires

ONLY \$1,175 Down Payment With Approved Credit
Only 16.5% APR Through Ford Motor Credit Company

Regular Price **\$16,575.00**
Sale Price **\$13,250.00**
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