

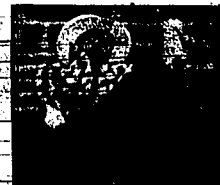
Rare beast

Heard Steer men gathered in an antique of rare craftsmanship... B3



Families

Families in transition is subject of courses by Newspaper series starting today... A6



Rodeo

Results of final night's rodeo action at the Twin Falls County Fair... B4

The Times-News

75th year, No. 251

Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, September 7, 1980

35¢

Stock sale highlights fair's finale

'Parting is such sweet sorrow' for youths who have raised animals destined for slaughter

By STEVE LIPSON Times News writer

FILER — A grim-faced line of children led their lambs to the sale barn at the Twin Falls County Fair Saturday... 4-H Club and FFA members spend a month...



Sale of 4-H and FFA livestock (left) highlighted the final day of the fair...

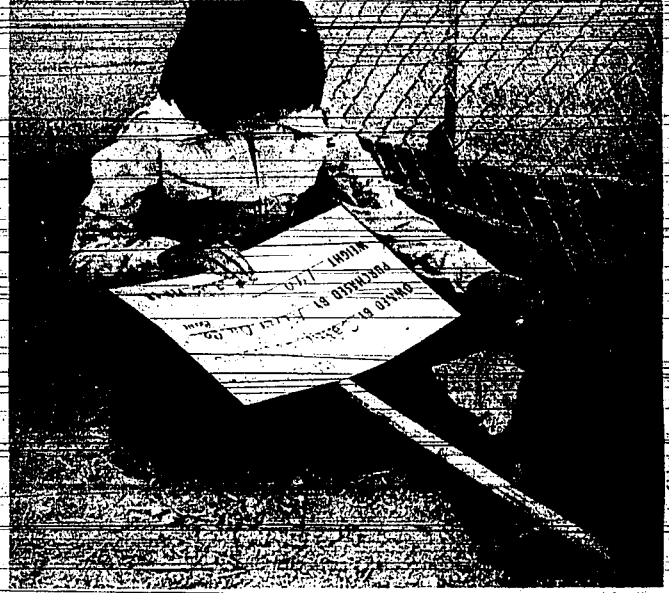
Walking outside the sale barn with his lamb... John Arma of Twin Falls said he felt "horrible"...

More than 300 head of sheep, cattle and hogs were sold at the fair stock sale this year...

Cactus Pete's and Club 93 in Jackpot competed against each other for the grand and reserve grand champion steers...

Quigley, of Buhl, may have felt pangs of regret about selling the animal as she entered the ring...

outside the sale barn hugging the animal and talked about letting him go... He spoke in a whisper...



For youngsters like Cathy Eggleston (right), it meant a sad farewell

him just like he's my brother... If many of the youngsters didn't want to sell their animals...

lamb was a "brat," she said... Her older brother Craig said his lamb was even meaner...

felt it deserved to sell for \$1-a pound... The proud owner of Gold's steer was his father...

Huge crowd turns out for final day of fair

By BONNIE BAIRD-JONES Times News writer

FILER — One of the largest crowds of the 1980 Twin Falls County Fair converged in display buildings...

Fair fans ignored the cloudy weather, evening dust storm and showers to fill the stands for the final rodeo performance Saturday night.

Final day events included a horse show sponsored by the Filer Wranglers and a simple dunking tank that

collected a sizeable audience throughout the day... Late Saturday night state police reported a traffic backup on Highway 30...

Sheriff James Munn and a number of other Magic Valley officers, Magic Valley Ambulance personnel and others took a turn at being dumped into a tank of solar heated water...

Fair officials said the Saturday attendance was good, but apparently still being overshadowed slightly by last

year's record crowds. An attendance of 20,136 was reported for West End Day Friday...

The horse show, sponsored by the Filer Wranglers, surprised the show committee when about twice as many entries as anticipated showed up for last-minute registration...

Some of the classes attracted 25 to 30 horses and riders and left Fair Manager Tom Shouse bigholing his fingernails when the show ran past deadline.

It was scheduled to be completed by 4 p.m. so the grandstands could be cleaned for the night rodeo but with the barrel racing and pole bending events yet to be run,

show officials decided to close the show at 4 p.m. and complete the contests at a later date.

Riders and horses came from as far as Eagle, Albon and Pocatello. A women's western pleasure class with 27 riders was won by Jackie Montgomery...

Hunter and jumper classes opened the show with Martyb Watkins on Diamond 141, winning the hunter hack event and Sharryn Olsen of Wendell winning the green hunter open.

See FAIR Page A2

Table with 2 columns: Category and Result. Includes 'Good morning!', 'Wagner wins Miss Rodeo Idaho title', 'Complete results of Fair stock sale', 'Business Classified', 'Farming', 'Focus', 'Magic Valley', 'North Valley', 'Obituaries', 'Opinion', 'People', 'Science', 'Sports', 'Valley life', 'Weather'.

Anderson wins key support

NEW YORK (UPI) — Leaders of New York's Liberal Party, in a blow to President Carter's chances to carry the crucial state, Saturday endorsed John Anderson for president...

In Milwaukee, Vice President Walter Mondale said despite the endorsement "this third party effort will go the way of all others... down to defeat"...

member abstained and another was not present... Anderson's winning the liberal endorsement is important because of the state's clout in the electoral college...

Church, Symms — for the record. A special series on Idaho's U.S. Senate race debuts today on Page A8. The Times-News will devote a page each Sunday for the next five weeks in the campaign...



# AFT officials face investigation for bribes

NEWARK, N.J. (UPI) — A major investigation is underway into charges that high-level officials of the Federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms have routinely taken illegal gifts from the companies they regulate, United Press International has learned.

A federal grand jury in Newark has begun hearing testimony that present and past officials accepted gifts of champagne and liquor and were treated to banquets and all-expense-paid golf outings at plush country clubs.

Although the probe has concentrated chiefly on ATF's New Jersey operations, sources described the situation as "a widespread, pervasive problem" that

involves other regions of the country.

The probe, conducted by ATF's internal affairs unit, only focuses on the branch of the agency that regulates, inspects and taxes alcohol-related industries. The ATF's criminal enforcement division, which investigates cigarette smuggling, gun thefts and bombings, is not a target of the probe.

A "substantial number" of alcohol businesses in the big-16 have reportedly told investigators they gave free goods on a regular basis to ATF personnel, and dozens of ATF officials have confessed they took gifts, it was learned.

Federal prosecutors are expected to move against some officials and reduce charges under plea

bargaining arrangements in return for cooperation in prosecuting top echelon officials.

The same tactic, used by the U.S. Attorney's office in a similar probe of corruption within the U.S. Customs Service, resulted in guilty pleas from 30 officials, ranging from warehouse inspectors to the former area director of that agency.

Evidence that the government was looking into the conduct of ATF personnel was publicly disclosed late last month when a New Jersey whiskey importer and distributor admitted giving quantities of liquor to ATF and customs employees.

William T. Grant & Sons, Inc., of Edison, N.J., pleaded guilty during a hearing before U.S. District

Judge H. Leo Sarokin to a charge of unlawfully supplementing the salary of government employees. Grant became the fourth corporation to plead guilty to charges growing out of the customs probe.

ATF's internal probe of the operations of two New Jersey distillers — Black Prince Distillery Inc., of Clinton, and Distillers Co. Ltd., of Linden, N.J., which makes Gordon's Gin and Vodka — uncovered evidence gifts were accepted by former area supervisors, special agents and officials in the agency's headquarters in Washington, sources said.

The two firms' each pay over \$1 million in federal taxes every two weeks for liquor they produce, according to ATF officials.

## \$500 billion this year and growing Group says arms race out of control

NEW YORK (UPI) — Governments are now spending eight times as much on weapons research as they are on solving energy problems.

Global military spending will reach \$500 billion this year, a report issued by eight U.S. and British organizations said Saturday.

The superpowers and their allies account for more than 80 percent of the total, the report said.

The report is sponsored by several groups interested in disarmament, including the Arms Control Association, the Rockefeller Foundation and the Union of Concerned Scientists.

The Soviet Union and the United States are seeing the pace in the arms race, the study said. With their NATO and Warsaw Pact allies, they account for four out of every five dollars of military spending.

The report also said:

- The two superpowers are still investing "well over \$100 million per day" to make their nuclear arsenals "larger and more sophisticated, despite a stockpile of some 50,000 weapons between them."
- Weapons research receives eight times as much public money worldwide as research for new energy sources.
- Military expenditures outraced the 12 per cent world inflation rate while

### Nuclear limit talks to open

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Edmund Muskie and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko will meet this month for preliminary talks on reducing the vast arsenal of European nuclear weapons, an administration source said Saturday.

The meeting will be held Sept. 25 in New York while Muskie and the

also fueling that inflation.

"The sale of arms is a growing industry, topping \$30 billion for the first time. Most of the weapons come from the United States and the Soviet Union, but most of the money comes from the developing world. Total foreign aid given in the world, \$24 billion, is just ahead of the \$21 billion spent on arms.

"More of the same lies ahead, as weapons become both more expensive and more vulnerable. A World War II tank cost about \$50,000. The current model of the U.S. XM1 tank costs 30 times as much, about \$1.5 million. At the same time, "can't miss, smart weapons" are being developed to destroy tanks with a single shot.

Soviet leader attend the U.N. General Assembly meeting.

The United States has long proposed discussions with the Soviets on reducing the number of medium-range nuclear weapons in Europe, but the idea was stalled after the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan last December.

"There is no end in sight except a catastrophe of mutual destruction unless the political decisions are made to stop," Ms. Sivard said.

The increased spending reduced the funds available for other tasks, such as health and education, the study said. The main burden falls on the developing world as military expenditures soak up money and skills from other sectors of the economy, it added.

Military expenditures worldwide were up nearly 10 percent from last year's record of \$460 billion.

The study said military spending — totaling \$500 billion annually — can be expected through the 1980s if current trends continue and even if inflation is

brought to a standstill. In the 1960s and 1970s the yearly average expenditures for military purposes worldwide was \$70 billion.

"We drift toward general nuclear war," Henry W. Kendall, chairman of the board of the Union of Concerned Scientists, one of the report's sponsors, wrote in a foreword to the report.

"The example set by the superpowers has not been lost on other nations," he said. "A half dozen nations — now — possess nuclear explosives. As many again may acquire them in the near future.

"And a substantial portion of the weapons slated to be added to the tens of thousands now in the world inventories will be placed in missile systems capable of delivering nuclear first strikes. This will make control of crisis-situations increasingly uncertain."

The report also said:

- The eighth consecutive year, military spending rose faster than the rate of inflation.
- In an all-short world, the newest tanks will burn nearly 2 gallons of gas per mile.

The report is annually sponsored by the Institute For World Order, the arms control Association, Peace Through Law Education Fund, The Rockefeller Foundation, the Stanley Foundation, the Union of Concerned Scientists and two British groups, Project Ploughshares and the British Council of Churches.

## Shooting at Little League game kills 1

TAHLEQUAH, Okla. (UPI) — The mother of a little league player has been charged with second degree murder for the fatal shooting of another player's aunt in a brawl at a baseball game.

The defendant, Sharon Clark, 28, a special education teacher at Okla.

Mission School, was released on \$25,000 bond after a preliminary hearing on the murder charge in district court Friday.

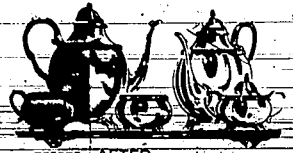
Prosecutors said Mrs. Clark tried to fire a shot at a woman she was fighting with at a July 15 baseball game and the bullet hit Quinton,

28, who had intervened in the argument.

The argument occurred at the game for 11- and 12-year-old boys as the result of a woman making a derogatory comment about the performance of Mrs. Clark's son, authorities said.

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## The Times-News

William E. Howard  
Publisher  
Neil Hopp  
Managing Editor  
Michael McBride  
Advertising Manager  
H. Ross Torjerson  
Circulation Manager

# Editorials

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Neil Hopp, Larry Swisher and William E. Howard.

## Get to heart of matter

It's time Steve Symms and Frank Church got down to the nitty-gritty in their campaign for the U.S. Senate.

The race, of late, has not centered on issues but on charges and counter-charges, denials, innuendo and the like.

It is a campaign that has fallen into the gutter and the supporters of both candidates share the blame.

If Idaho voters are going to make an intelligent choice in November, they need to see and hear both men discussing the issues.

They need to know how each has voted on important legislation — to determine, in fact, whether what they say and what they do measure up.

They need to know how each candidate's philosophy differs on vital pending legislation, as well as what they think and how they'll vote on matters of crucial importance to the nation as a whole.

As a newspaper, the Times-News will play a vital role in disseminating information about this race. For that reason, the editors have chosen to do a series of issue papers, the first of which is on the opposite page.

This series is not the definitive word, but is an attempt to put the issues in this campaign on a fair and objective level, and in perspective. Read the stories; check the voting records; decide for yourself.

We will make every attempt not to become part of the campaign that serves no purpose — the spreading of innuendo and trumped-up charges. Letter writers will not have carte blanche privileges to say anything they want; to repeat rumors without substantiation. We will not fall victim to letter writing campaigns that have surfaced in other parts of the state and which seek only to discredit one candidate or the other.

But Church and Symms, themselves, and their immediate staffs, have to resist the urge to become involved in mudslinging. Both are intelligent and worthy candidates. They also are hard campaigners and this race is by no means in the bag for either one.

Both would agree that voters must decide which one of them can best represent Idaho. Neither would want to lose this election on a fabrication or a false issue; that's why they must take the lead to clean up the act. Idaho deserves no less from either man.



Art Buchwald

## The tourists are coming

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WASHINGTON — It has just been announced that, for the first time, more foreign tourists visited the United States than American tourists went abroad. These foreign tourists know a bargain when they see one — and the U.S. is now one of the cheapest countries in the Western world.

This may be hard for Americans to swallow, but it's a fact of life, and since our economy depends on such hard currencies as the Japanese yen, the German Deutschmark, the French franc and the British pound, we all had to make a better effort to see that these tourists get their money's worth.

Here are some helpful hints to accommodate visitors from other countries.

Most of them have cameras, and they are dying to take pictures of the "natives" that they can show when they get back to Hamburg or wherever they came from. Don't get angry when they ask you to pose for a photo with your family on the front steps of your house, or when you're taking out your trash in the morning. Don't ask them for money before you agree to allow them to shoot your picture. If they offer you a few Danish kroner or a Swiss franc you may accept it, but be sure to say thank you.

Foreign tourists are great shoppers. If you are a store owner or salesperson, always wait on them first, because the more money they spend, the better our foreign balance of payments will be.

The exchange rate on the dollar changes every day, so there may be some delay in the transaction as you try to figure out what their traveler's checks are worth. Be patient and keep your temper, even when they call you a thief and complain that they could get a higher rate at their hotel.

People from abroad have their own conceptions as to what the United States is like, mostly based on our movies and television shows. They expect to get mugged in New York, mowed down in Chicago, gouged in Miami, and scalped by Indians in Phoenix, Ariz. They will be very disappointed if their fantasies are not fulfilled and will go back home and say the U.S. is not what it is cracked up to be.

If we want Austrian schillings and South African rand, we must all play the roles expected of us. For example, if you see a foreign tourist in Central Park, and he hasn't been mugged yet, you owe it to your country to flash him down and say "your money or your life." Something like this could make his whole trip.

European tourists are particularly sensitive about the Marshall Plan, so I wouldn't say anything about it. If you happen to be in the Air Force during World War II, don't let a German tourist how you enjoyed chattering Stuttgart. They don't want to hear about it, and it really has nothing to do with the bargains they can get here in blue jeans.

The important thing to remember is that America's main interest in tourists is how much money they leave behind. As the poor relations of the Western world, we have to swallow our pride and get on our feet so that in the distant future we all might be able to travel again. I know it's hard to imagine, but someday Americans may have the wherewithal to go abroad, and it will be our turn once again, to say to a French taxi driver, "Here's a dollar. Buy your family a good meal."



David Morrissey

## Seniority: how important?

TWIN FALLS — Seniority is playing a major role in Idaho's Senate race this year. In Washington years under his belt, Democrat Frank Church is reminding Idahoans he has the power to pass vital legislation for their state. Legislators are being reminded of Church's Rangeland Improvement Act, irrigators of his bill reforming the 1902 Reclamation Act, farmers of his ban on diverting Idaho water to other states, ect., ect., ect.

Church supporters are talking themselves hoarse this year telling voters that should Republican Steve Symms be elected, it would take him a quarter century to acquire the clout Church now has with Church.

That statement has to cause some reflection, especially in Idaho which has only four of the 534 votes in Congress and which is unlikely ever to have more than that total.

But can seniority save a senator who is basically more liberal than his state, an assertion which even Church supporters privately, concede? Can seniority save a senator who is under sharp attack on emotional issues, such as the Panama Canal treaties, which can't be covered by the logical and rational explanations at which Church is so adept?

That is a key question this year and the outcome on Nov. 4 may ultimately hinge on its answer.

But Idaho isn't alone in having seniority play a major role in its election.

And keys to what may happen here can sometimes be found in other states.

Admittedly, it is dangerous to draw direct comparisons between elections in different states. But seniority plays such an important role in one recent election that it should be examined in light of Idaho's Senate contest.

In Georgia, Sen. Herman Talmadge just won a tough runoff battle within his own party. That makes Talmadge, a stereotype Southern Democrat, a favorite to be re-elected in November.

Talmadge was one of the nation's most vulnerable Senators this year. Within a short period of time he experienced a public and distasteful divorce, underwent a public bout with alcoholism and received a highly public censure by the U.S. Senate for misuse of office funds.

Yet he won a tough challenge within his own party and will now likely be re-elected in November.

Why?

Seniority. Talmadge has been in the Senate for 24 years. That clout gave him the power to pass legislation vital to Georgia. In the words of one Georgia political observer, Talmadge came home, campaigned hard, and re-

minded them of who he is and what he's done for them."

In a small state like Georgia, which has only 12 votes in Congress, that was the deciding factor. Everything else was secondary.

In the pot calling the kettle black department, there is — the recent speech by Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho.

McClure traveled to Oregon to be the featured speaker at a rally for Republican Denny Smith, who is seeking the 2nd District Congress seat in Oregon. Smith is challenging veteran Democrat Al Ullman, chairman of the powerful House Ways and Means Committee.

According to a Smith press release describing the \$25 dollar a plate dinner, McClure delivered a powerful speech, sharply critical of Ullman and other Democrats, he labeled "professional politicians."

The Jim McClure making that charge of course is the Jim McClure who as a politician served a term as a city attorney, four years as a County Prosecuting Attorney, six years as an Idaho State Senator, six years as a United States Congressman and who is now serving his eighth year as a United States Senator.

For more than 60 years, through the presidential election of 1944, the solid south had remained precisely that — a solid, unshakable bastion of the Democratic Party. Tennessee defected to Harding in 1920, and four of the 10 went for Hoover in 1928. Otherwise no blemish marred a record of fealty that began with Reconstruction's end in 1860. Throughout the 'regans', scarcely a respectable Republican could be found. Victory in a Democratic primary always was tantamount to election. To vote against the party's presidential nominee was a sure sign of political insanity.

But in 1948, the perfect pattern

## Letters

### Emergency aid is available

Editor, Times-News: Following the events which happened at Magic Reservoir over Labor Day weekend, I believe it advisable to bring to the attention of the many people who visit there that there is available, at no cost, fire extinguishers, oxygen tanks, stretchers, some medical supplies and people trained in CPR.

It was reported a gentleman suffered a heart attack on Friday and was transported to a hospital where he died. I do not know if either CER or oxygen could have saved him, but to my knowledge neither was administered.

On Sunday a near fatal accident was averted when a 3-year-old boy was pulled from a submerged vehicle by an unidentified person who revived. Oxygen was administered to him on the docks and en route to the

hospital. He was last reported to be in good condition.

So all you sportsmen who go to Magic, please note:

Let the people who have cabins at West Magic keep their CBs on Channel 10. Help is just a call away. The West Magic Lake Recreation Club had 15 members who received certification in CPR last year and there will be another class available Sept. 14 and 15 for those who are interested in attending this year.

R.L. HARMON  
Buhl

### Out to get him?

Editor, Times-News: Ernest Vasquez, Arizona turned Idahoan, telling us how the out-of-staters are "out to get" Frank Church.

Report filed with the Federal Election Commission show Church has raised nearly three times as much money out of state as has his oppo-

nent. This election is not unique either. Church has relied upon New York City bankers and interests in Miami for his big bucks in past elections. These contributory know that they get more for their political dollar from Frank Church. One quick example is the flip-flop which Frank Church did on the Chrysler bailout. Church proclaimed his opposition to the loan guarantee in terms to his constituents. That until Chrysler hosted a fund-raising dinner for him, right after that, Church switched and voted for the bailout.

JACK D. CLABORN  
Twin Falls

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject those it considers libelous or in bad taste. Each letter must be signed and should include the writer's mailing address. Letters of more than 400 words may be edited for length.



James Kilpatrick

## The president: in Dixie Land he takes his stand

© Universal Press Syndicate

ATLANTA — President Carter launched his re-election campaign last week from a spot deep in the heart of Dixie. It was sound strategy. The South is Mr. Carter's only political base. If it crumbles, down he goes.

Here in Georgia, one hears a vast deal of grumbling about the president, but few observers doubt that he will carry his home state again in November — though not by another 67 percent, as he seems to have recently conceded that the Democratic ticket still will win heavily in Arkansas and Alabama. But it is a measure of the president's political problems that after those three states have been elected in his column,

question marks begin to crowd the page.

Four years ago Mr. Carter carried 10 states in the late Confederacy — Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, North and South Carolina, Tennessee and Texas. Together they gave him 118 of the 270 electoral votes he needed for victory. He won the 10 states largely carry by his appeal to Southern pride. He appealed to a century-old mystique, to a regional inheritance of attraction and humiliation, to the desire of many Southerners, five generations after Appomattox, to demonstrate that "one of us" could make it to the White House. Last week he soured the identical hedge calls anew. Certainly his appeals worked in

1978. The 10 states went through one of the most astonishing flip-flops in our political history. Take a moment, if you will, and look back.

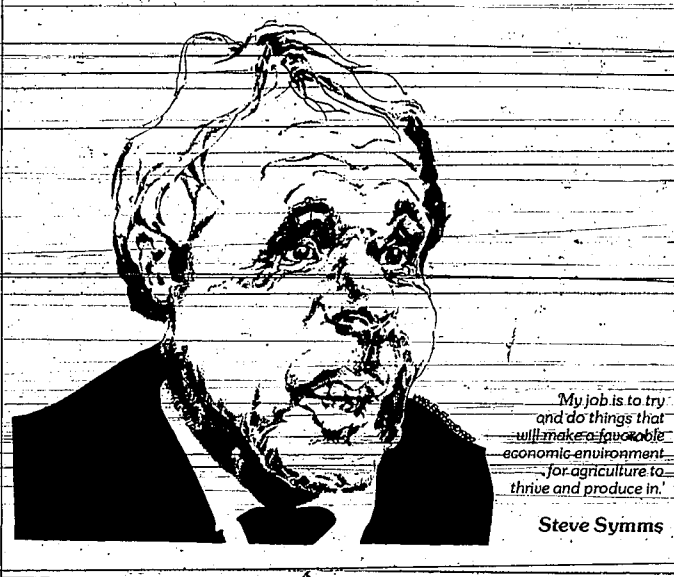
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— began — to dissolve. Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana and South Carolina rumped off to States' Rights Strom Thurmond; Florida and Tennessee barely kept the faith. In 1952, Florida, Tennessee and Texas went for Eisenhower. In 1956, Louisiana joined them for their second term. In 1960, John F. Kennedy carried all of the 10 but Florida, Mississippi and Tennessee, but he carried five of them by margins of less than 1 percent. In 1964 the dam broke: Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi, Louisiana and South Carolina went for Barry Goldwater. In 1968 only one of the Dixie 10 — Texas by a mere 40,000 votes — could be held for the Democratic nominee. In 1972, of course, the year of the McGovern debacle, all 10

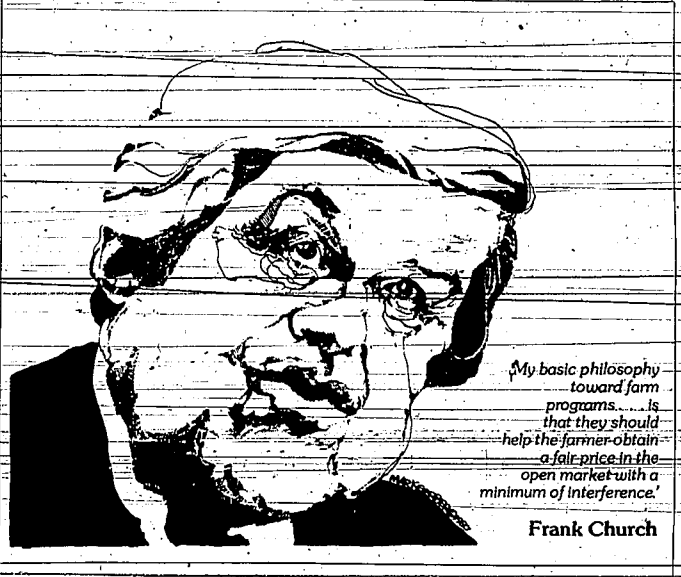
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My job is to try and do things that will make a favorable economic environment for agriculture to thrive and produce in.  
Steve Symms



My basic philosophy toward farm programs... is that they should help the farmer obtain a fair price in the open market with a minimum of interference.  
Frank Church

By DAVID MORRISSEY  
Times-Herald writer

**TWIN FALLS**—Steve Symms is the only farmer in Idaho's four-member congressional delegation.

But he hasn't always found it easy to please his agricultural constituents.

The Caldwell Republican has been an outspoken advocate of the free market system during his years in the House, calling frequently for sharp reductions in federal spending and programs.

But the tough decisions have come when philosophy slams into practical politics, when the spending to be cut and the programs to be eliminated are beneficial to Idaho farmers.

That conflict has produced a definite change in Symms, a noticeable evolution since his initial 1972 election. In his eight years in Washington, Symms has moved from a position of voicing, and frequently voting, for a free market for agriculture, to today's position where he often advocates and supports government protection and, occasionally, control of agriculture.

It is a reluctant acceptance of government, Symms says, and a role of government which he hopes eventually can be reduced or eliminated. But he acknowledges that such government regulation is sometimes needed to help American agriculture compete with foreign farm products.

That change didn't come all at once. Nor is it as complete or as drastic a change as might first appear.

During his early years in Congress, Symms frequently opposed agricultural measures supported by Democrat Frank Church, his opponent in this year's senate race. Later, especially the last two years, those conflicting votes between the two are harder to find.

In a recent interview, Symms talked of the philosophy guiding his votes on agricultural issues. Throughout that conversation, the Caldwell apple farmer returned to his belief that a free market is the best, and eventual solution to agricultural problems.

"Ultimately, the invisible hand of the market is a more equitable regulator and works better for the consumer and the user of the market than any government regulator," he said. "I think historically that pretty well is proven."

But Symms also spoke of his belief that government involvement in agricultural programs is, at least for now, still needed.

His congressional years have led him to believe that "we do have to try and assist our producers to compete with the foreign competitor," Symms said. "I have voted for government involvement in agriculture many times because I felt the producers were getting a raw deal."

That conclusion hasn't always been easy to accept. During his early political years, Symms earned a reputation as a lawmaker willing to vote

down "big government," even when blighting the fiscal bullet meant hurting his constituents.

In a 1972 interview, just prior to his election, Symms flatly stated that if elected, "I would work toward eventually getting the government out of every farm program," although he added, "there are some, such as the Sugar Act, which could not be phased out until it was clear the farmer would be in a position to make a better profit than now."

Two years later, he inserted in the Congressional Record a speech critical of American trade with the Soviet Union, including agricultural trade and "the now notorious wheat deal."

Symms thiers said the "highest priority" of the United States must be a "moratorium" on any further trade until the Congress has had an opportunity to evaluate all that has transpired thus far.

That same year, Symms spoke and voted against passage of the School Lunch Act, a measure approved on a vote of 345-13. The measure drew strong support from most farm district congressmen, who realized the increased food consumption triggered by the program would give major new markets to American farmers.

Symms saw the vote, however, as just one more step in fiscal extravagance. In his opposition debate, he waved a 10,000 German Mark note issued during the Weimar Republic, and warned the School Lunch Act was leading to the kind of debasement of our currency and massive inflation that the German government faced.

In 1973, Symms voted to end the Rural Environmental Assistance Program, a cost-sharing-pollution control and conservation program for farms. Symms said he didn't enjoy voting against this program. But he was willing to support President Nixon's attempts to reduce spending after he received assurances that rural programs weren't the only areas cut. "A lot of us said we'll go along with the administration as long as the farmers don't have to pay the whole price of the cuts."

Symms today still uses many of the same words, and the references to free enterprise still appear in his speeches as "a sort of philosophical underpinning for farmers to be able to change—from the sometimes two-dimensional solutions advocated eight years ago."

During his political career, Symms has never drafted a major agricultural bill which has become law. But he has been present for most of the key votes on farm issues.

"What is the goal of those votes today?" Symms stresses the political make-up of Congress, which pits urban against rural lawmakers. Ultimately, that makes it politically unwise for farmers to be the hopes of prosperity programs mandated by Congress and supported by taxpayers.

Urban constituents frequently demand lower food prices, unaware that often means reducing government assistance and programs to farmers. Representatives from urban districts are a large majority in Congress, Symms says.

Rural representatives arguing for increased farm programs, which in turn increase the cost of food, can be hopelessly outvoted should they directly challenge urban interests.

Farmers must eventually be in a position where they aren't relying on taxpayer-provided assistance, Symms argues. "It's the cities versus agriculture. If we vote on this, in the long run we lose, if we're relying on the taxpayer."

"That was the reason I voted for EARL BUIZ," Symms added, referring to President Ford's Agriculture Secretary. "That's what he wanted to do, get farmers in a position where we are not relying on the taxpayer for our living."

"I feel like this," he said. "My job is to try and do things that will make a favorable economic environment for agriculture to thrive and produce in." There are several major steps to achieving this goal, Symms believes.

Key among them is "aggressively" seeking foreign markets for "American agricultural products, and prohibiting agricultural embargoes."

"I do not believe that as a policy we should use food as a weapon," Symms said, "unless we use everything as a weapon." If a decision is made to cut trade with a nation "it should be everything, not just agriculture. If we isolate agriculture, we take a small percentage of our population to be the whipping boy."

The second step is creation of a national farm program. That program should be voluntary, Symms said, but the benefits of joining should be sufficient that large growers are induced to participate.

Symms said he voted against major farm bills before Congress in 1973, 1975 and 1977, because rather than improving the economic condition of farmers, they merely provided a way to "give our government money" for programs lacking any means "for anyone to get ahead."

A program he supported in 1978 was closer to his liking, Symms said. That farm bill called for a system of "flexible-parity" under which a "decision by the farmer" in the program would receive higher prices for his food as he took more of his land out of production.

"At 50 percent of production he gets 100 percent of parity. It let the farmer decide if he wants in and left most of the decision to the farmer." Remaining acreage planted would limit overproduction, Symms said, further boosting prices paid for crops harvested.

But Symms admits this or similar programs are not foolproof. And he also advocates low-interest government loans for farmers and the establishment of quotas, when needed, on imported foods.

"Rural water, sewer grants."

"1973, Symms supported an effort to end the Rural Water and Sewer Grant Program, which provided water and

sewer grants to small population rural communities.

"That was politics," Symms said. He didn't want to end the program, but the Nixon Administration fought it as a cost reduction move. In return for his vote, Symms received an administrative promise to release funds for the Levison report.

"1973, Symms supported President Nixon's attempt to impose funds authorized for anti-Salt Hill, the Rural Environment Assistance Program, REAP was a cost sharing pollution control and conservation system.

Symms said this too was a reluctantly cast vote. But he accepted the president's arguments that federal spending should be cut, providing cuts were made fairly.

Church opposed both cuts. "Two things were involved here," he said. "One, investment of legally appropriated funds was a usurpation of Congressional authority. The Constitution gives Congress sole jurisdiction over the purse strings, and I have always felt that presidential attempts to impose funds should be resisted."

The programs were also important

vision exempting religious property from acreage restrictions, as long as proceeds from the sale of farm products produced on that land went for charitable purposes.

The biggest beneficiary of this "unfair" exemption, National Land for People charged, would be the LDS Church, with its network of welfare farms.

The charge was accurate. The LDS Church, with significant land holdings in Idaho, would benefit from the exemption. And that was exactly Church's intent.

"The LDS farms are providing us with a lot of benefit," said a Church staff member active in drafting the new law. "They keep people off of government welfare that's paid for by tax dollars."

Church agreed. The disadvantages of allowing this one exemption to the law are outweighed by the advantages provided by the church-supported welfare system, he said.

During this election year, Church has trumpeted his "clout" acquired by seniority as a way to protect Idaho agricultural interests. In announcing his candidacy for a fifth term, he reminded Idahoans they had only "four votes out of 535 in Congress," and that "a small state like ours needs a Senator who occupies a position of strength."

"That is what makes all the difference," he added "when it comes to protecting a precious resource like Idaho wheat."

With the issue of water, the same pattern holds. Eleven years ago, it was Church and Republican Sen. Len B. Jordan who wrote the moratorium prohibiting inter-basin transfer of Idaho water. This action strengthened Idaho's claim to keeping Snake River water within Idaho.

But the action came at the expense of millions of persons in California, Colorado, Arizona and New Mexico, who also laid arguable, if controversial, claim to the water.

As recently as 1976, officials in Los Angeles County stressing their desperate need of water petitioned Congress to allow diversion of thousands of acre feet from the Snake River, near Hagerman, to southern California.

Church is quick to admit—and defend—his use of senatorial power.

"Idaho Wins In '93," said the headline of one Church brochure, touting Church's "major legislation" for Idaho.

Church also says it is wrong to view his actions just as benefiting Idaho. His votes are frequently needed to prevent the destruction of agriculture by urban legislators (present federal problems, he says. Rather than harming the nation, he adds, protecting an agricultural economy in the long run strengthens the country.

Church believes urban senators often fail to recognize the difficulties American farmers face. Key among those problems is overproduction.

American farmers generally produce more food than American can consume. While the overproduction "is an enormous national asset," it also

frequently depresses the prices farmers receive for their crops, Church says.

In the short term, this may benefit some consumers by lowering food prices, Church notes, but unchecked it could destroy the agricultural economy that produces food.

Church believes one solution to farm overproduction is developing additional overseas markets.

"We should be selling this surplus of food where we can in this hungry world," Church said in one recent speech. "America should be the breadbasket of the world, not the cannon factory we are becoming."

He insists that with increased overseas exports of American farm products must come government restrictions on imports of lower-priced foreign agricultural commodities.

"We must make certain we never let our own economy be flooded with foreign imports in a way that would undermine our own agricultural base."

America needs "a program that will assure the farmer when he plants his crops no matter what may happen in the marketplace, he will at least be assured of a price that will cover his costs so that he will know that he's not going to go broke by staying in the farm business," Church said.

"My basic philosophy toward farm programs in general is that they should help the farmer obtain a fair price in the open market with a minimum of interference," Church said.

"At the same time I recognize there are many occasions when outside forces, drought, international conditions, over-supply, disaster, the market, and more direct government programs are essential if farmers are to survive in the marketplace."

He cited the six-year fight over a sugar price as one instance where direct government programs are needed to guarantee the farmer "a fair return on his crop."

"I had long believed the old Sugar Act was a free market in a free country, and was in need of reform, especially to do away with the abuse that took place when quotas were parceled out to other nations."

But in 1974 the House "didn't reform the law, it killed it, and threw the baby out with the bath." The result, Church said, "was as predicted. As an international shortage of sugar gave way to an international glut, sugar prices in the United States fell to disastrous levels," and American growers in Idaho and elsewhere suffered.

America became the only major sugar producer without a domestic sugar program, Church said. The lack of such a program "has cost American growers, processors and refinery workers hundreds of millions of dollars. Four sugar plants in the Northwest alone closed their doors."

"A billion-dollar industry teetered for months on the brink of ruinous all because the House of Representatives refused to approve equitable legislation."

## For the record: Votes on key agricultural bills

**TWIN FALLS**—Republican Steve Symms and Democrat Frank Church have voted dozens of agricultural issues.

Here are some of the key votes they have made and the two lawmakers' explanations of their votes.

**Farm price bills.**

•1973, Congress passed an omnibus farm bill containing the new "target-price" system. Target prices are floors below which farm prices are not allowed to fall. If farm prices drop below target prices, the government pays farmers the difference.

Symms voted against the farm bill, saying the target prices proposed were inappropriate. They allowed farmers to "just starve off bankruptcy" but not make a profit.

Church supported the plan. Target prices are "more flexible and easier to administer," than other programs," he said. "Thus I supported them."

•1973, An amendment proposed to the 1973 farm bill would have reduced to \$20,000 from \$50,000 the maximum federal target price payment any farmer could receive. Symms op-

posed the reduction, saying the limit was too restrictive and would discourage large farmers from participating in the program.

Church disagreed. "The basic purpose of a farm program is to benefit farmers, not large corporations; many of which receive huge payments before limits were imposed."

**Rural water, sewer grants.**

•1973, Symms supported an effort to end the Rural Water and Sewer Grant Program, which provided water and

sewer grants to small population rural communities.

"That was politics," Symms said. He didn't want to end the program, but the Nixon Administration fought it as a cost reduction move. In return for his vote, Symms received an administrative promise to release funds for the Levison report.

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The programs were also important

to Idaho, Church said. REAP helped rural areas tackle pollution and environmental problems they couldn't financially solve on their own. The Rural Water and Sewer Grant Program provided small towns with funds for new and improved water and sewer systems.

•1974, Symms joined the majority of congressmen voting to end the 40-year-old, domestic sugar program, killing this program left the United

States without a domestic sugar program, Church said. The lack of such a program "has cost American growers, processors and refinery workers hundreds of millions of dollars. Four sugar plants in the Northwest alone closed their doors."

"A billion-dollar industry teetered for months on the brink of ruinous all because the House of Representatives refused to approve equitable legislation."

See CHURCH/SYMMES Page A7

# SCIENCE

Major breakthrough

## Gene transplant reported

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UPI) — Yale University scientists said Thursday a breakthrough in genetic research could lead to cures for genetic disorders now considered incurable.

The researchers said their success in transplanting minute amounts of genetic material into mouse embryos which were then implanted in a "pseudo foster mother" and eventually "born," opened a whole new era into genetic research.

But they stressed the immediate impact of their success would be only in further scientific research and knowledge in the field and would not lead to creation of "a genetic monster."

Earlier genetic research has involved the growth of outside genes in bacteria and the Yale research over the past year was believed to mark the first time the genetic composition of an animal had been scientifically altered.

The complex research, funded by the National Institutes of Health, involved the transfer of deoxyribonucleic acid — DNA — from herpes and monkey viruses into the mouse embryos.

Dr. Jon Gordon, the researcher who did the actual implantation, said two of the several mouse embryos involved in the initial experiments were born with the added genes and appeared to be normal and healthy.

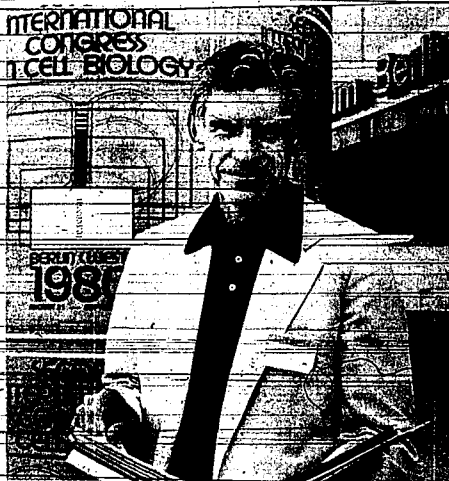
He said one of the short-term uses of the technology could be transfer of human genes to mice to study human genetics as well as producing a large amount of experimental mice for the various experiments.

"One could envision the use of these genes for economic gain," researcher George Scangos said, pointing to the potential of altering genes in cows to produce milk, as an example.

"These things are quite far down the road."

The research was accomplished by use of recombinant DNA technology, which involves the creation of new forms of life and altering existing forms.

DNA, the so-called building block of life, is an essential element of every living cell. It contains the genetic code of an individual animal or person and accounts for various hereditary traits.



Dr. Francis Ruddle, leader of the gene transplant team

A lack of a certain gene can prove a health problem in humans, but the researchers said much more research was needed before similar changes could be used to alter human genes in cases of genetic defects or for other purposes.

"I would consider the chances of doing that at the present technology is zero," Gordon said. "I feel that we will always be operating a level below that of creating a genetic monster."

Gordon worked on the project with Scangos, a post-doctoral fellow at Yale, and Frank H. Ruddle, chairman of the Yale Biology Department and a professor of biology and human genetics.

The initial two mice with the genetic changes were killed but Scangos said 40 others had been born after going

through the process. He said they were about a month old and would be examined to determine if the genetic changes had been incorporated into their makeup.

"If they're positive, they'll live for a long time," he said. "If they're negative there's no reason to keep them alive."

The researchers said the two initial mice which picked up the changed DNA had "rearranged" some of the DNA for unknown reasons. That change and other unknown factors further questioned the future use of the technology, they said.

Gordon also said that the rearrangements of the DNA after its transfer to the mice was further evidence of the uncertainty of the process since "really dramatic" interventions often result in "dis-

Space probes considered

## Scientists prepare for comet

ALTADENA (UPI) — It will be another six years before Halley's Comet comes swinging past on one of its rare visits to this part of the solar system.

But scientists around the world are already gearing up for the closest look ever at the peripatetic ball of ice and dust.

The famous comet speeds past Earth once every 76.1 years.

The last time around, in 1910, astronomers could do no more than gaze at it through telescopes.

For this visit, as many as four space missions may get a close-up look at the comet, according to John C. Beckman, manager of planetary programs at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory which controls national U.S. spacecraft.

Japan and a group of western European nations are planning to launch a comet probe. Russia is believed to be planning one and there may be a U.S. mission, he said.

"NASA is looking at flying a spacecraft right through the head of Halley's comet," Beckman said in an interview.

Russian and U.S. space missions have concentrated on planets and moons, he noted, but "no country has yet mounted a mission to a primitive body" such as comets, which are among the leftover bits and pieces from the creation of the universe.

"The return of the comet in 1986 gives us a fascinating opportunity. The plan is for the Japanese and European groups to launch their own missions, although there is a possibility the United States might do it for them, with a more powerful rocket."

We also know the Russians are working with the French for a joint mission in 1984, using Soviet rockets to place French balloons in the atmosphere of Venus. "We suspect they will drop off the balloons and go onto Halley's comet."

The comet is basically a wandering iceball.

The nucleus is believed to be ice dust and frozen gases. Surrounding it is the coma, a layer of gaseous matter as it approaches the sun. Stretching thousands of miles from the comparatively small nucleus — Halley's, one of the most spectacular, is only about 3 miles across — is the spectacular long tail of dust and ionized particles.

A comet mission can be more difficult than investigating a distant planet. The planets revolve counterclockwise around the sun and the speed of the Earth provides an extra boost to a object fired on that course.

But Halley's comet comes through on a clockwise course," Beckman said, "and we don't have the power to launch a spacecraft backwards."

because then the Earth's speed would subtract from the speed of the spacecraft instead of adding to it.

But the counterclockwise launch places the spacecraft on a collision course with the comet, with a head-on encounter speed of 134,000 miles per hour.

"It's going to take very precise navigation and timing. Our instrumentation, techniques and hardware have been tested. The Russians and the Japanese efforts will be primitive by comparison."

"We could fly right through the coma, taking meaningful data for two months before the encounter and two months after."

And although scientists will get their best look yet, earthbound observers will see one of the poorest shows ever put on by the comet, which has been seen many times since it was first recorded by ancient astronomers in 240 B.C.

English astronomer — Edmund Halley — put his name on the comet, which he realized that the fireball observed in the sky every 76 years was the same comet, returning on a predictable circuit.

In 1910 the tail actually swept across the Earth," Beckman said. "This coming apparition may be the worst in 2,000 years. The comet will be across the solar system, and will be visible only in the morning hours."

## NASA finds a new moon for Jupiter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An Earth-bound navigator for two Voyager robot planetary explorers has discovered a 16th moon around the planet Jupiter; the space agency reported Thursday.

The satellite, tentatively called S/1979 J13, is about 100 miles in diameter and appears to orbit near the outer edge of Jupiter's newly discovered debris ring. The little moon circles the giant planet every 7 hours and 4.1-2 minutes.

It was discovered by Dr. Stephen Synott, a Voyager project navigator at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory, Pasadena, Calif., who discovered the 15th moon last spring.

Synott was searching through pictures of Jupiter taken by Voyagers 1 and 2 last year to try to confirm the discovery of a 14th moon when he spotted the new one.

"I said the first thing I had confirmed the earlier sighting of the 14th satellite because they had similar orbits and sizes."

But when Synott looked at the Voyager 1 and Voyager 2, I found that the object I was looking at was on the opposite side of the planet — it couldn't be J-14, so it had to be a new one," Synott said.

He said the search for moon number 14 continues. It was first seen last October.

"I've looked at hundreds of frames," Synott said, "but it's either too small to see in the pictures or the pictures didn't happen to be taken at the right instant."

Before the two Voyagers reached Jupiter the planet was known to have 13 satellites.

The two Voyagers now are headed toward Saturn. Voyager 1 will make its closest approach on Nov. 12, and Voyager 2 will arrive August 26, 1981.

## Galactic traffic accident built new stars

SYDNEY, Australia (UPI) — An Australian astronomer said Thursday he has discovered a new class of stars in the galaxy whose presence probably was caused by a gigantic stellar collision between the Milky Way and a companion galaxy some 2 billion years ago.

"If his theory is correct, said Dr. Alec Rodgers, it could add new dimensions to our understanding of the evolution of the Milky Way, the galaxy of which the sun and its planets are a tiny peripheral part."

Rodgers assisted in his study by Paul Hanning and Elaine Sadler, users of the 74-inch telescope at the Mount Stromlo Observatory in Canberra to observe two known types of stars in the galaxy — slow-moving and relatively young stars like the sun and faster-moving, older stars that are poor in metal.

But during the course of his observations, Rodgers said he discovered a "third" minority class of metal-rich stars that have high

velocities like the older stars but are relatively young like the sun — about 2 billion years old.

Rodgers said he determined the velocities and chemical composition of this third class of stars with special equipment developed by engineers and astronomers at the Observatory, which is part of the Australian National University.

"The presence of young, enriched and high-velocity stars in the Milky Way cannot be explained by conventional theories of the evolution of the galaxy," Rodgers said.

He said his theory is that the Milky Way collided with another satellite galaxy of the Clouds of Magellan about 2 billion years ago.

The Clouds of Magellan are two large cloud-like objects in the southern sky that are themselves companion galaxies of the Milky Way.

Rodgers said his findings led him to theorize that another galaxy, a companion of the Magellanic Clouds, collided with the Milky Way in a sort of

interstellar traffic accident that produced the third class of stars.

"It is highly likely that they formed in the Milky Way from a huge volume of gas introduced from another galaxy following a collision with it," Rodgers said.

"We estimate that several hundred million new stars were formed following the collision. They dominate the star population at large distances — 3,000 to 20,000 light years — from the central plane of the Milky Way," he said.

Rodgers said the high velocity of the gas and of the resulting new stars was generated by the impact of the collision with the other galaxy.

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Continued from Page A5

States as the world's only major sugar producer without a government program supporting its sugar industry.

Without a sugar program to stabilize prices, the American sugar industry lost millions of dollars. Sugar plants in Idaho and other states closed in bankruptcy.

Symms said when he voted to end the program he didn't realize the drastic overall effect it would have on sugar prices. He added his vote was a means of opposing a federal sugar program, which he supports, but as opposition to several "prohibitory" amendments attached to the aided farm - work - unemployment opening - the door - for Caesar Chavez's people to move into sugar in a big way.

The old program needed amending, Church said, "but the House didn't reform the law it killed it, and threw the baby out with the bath."

**Livestock Loans Program.**  
 •1974. Congress passed a \$2 billion government guaranteed livestock loan program. Supporters said the plan would prevent massive bankruptcy in the cattle industry. Critics said the plan was a costly "beetleleg."

Symms voted against the loans on the advice of the Idaho Cattle Feeders Assn. "The cattlemen have been one of the stalwart groups wanting free enterprise," Symms said. "I don't even though they were having a tough time they didn't want to compromise."

Church voted for the program. "Under the Nixon Administration livestock producers suffered greatly when excessive meat imports were allowed. This program was designed to provide basic help. It was needed and I supported it."

**Hikes in Target Prices.**

•1976. Congress passed an "Emergency Farm Bill," later vetoed by the president. It increased corn, wheat and feed grain target prices. Symms opposed the increase, but said "I was torn on that one. That was one that bothered me to vote against it." Arguments the measure was inflationary and too costly finally convinced him.

Church supported the increase. "Farmers, like everyone else, are faced by rising costs, especially in recent years, for fuel and fertilizer, while prices remain low. I don't believe it is fair that farmers should be expected to bear the brunt of inflation."

**Milk Price Supports.**

•1975. Symms voted against an increase in milk price supports. He has

voted for other support increases. Symms said, but this one was too large. It could have triggered butter and milk overproduction.

Church voted for the increase, saying he has always supported a strong dairy industry.

**Grain Inspections.**

•1977. After scandals in the American grain trade, Congress drafted a new grain inspection bill. It toughened the penalties for violating the act and gave federal inspectors more authority over the inspection process.

Symms said he opposed the bill because "the grain inspectors opposed the bill. No Idaho was implicated in the scandal, but all Idaho inspectors would come under the new law. The new law went too far," Symms said, "suspending state law."

Church missed the vote but supported the new inspection process. "The legislation grew out of incidents in Houston and New Orleans involving short-weighting of grain, the bribing of inspectors and other illegal acts. It was a fairly modest but tough overdue reform."

**Four Year Farm Bill.**

•1977. Congress considered a proposed four-year farm bill, which would have increased wheat and corn target prices. It also called for increasing loan levels and a new sugar subsidy program.

Symms voted for the amendment to put sugar under a price support program, but voted against final passage of the bill containing the amendment. "This opposition was because the price support for sugar was reduced after the bill went to the Senate," he said. "The final level was inadequate to meet the needs of sugar producers."

**Sugar Stabilization Bill.**

•1978. Symms voted for the original version of the sugar stabilization bill, which would have set prices at 15 cents a pound, a 50 percent annual increase. The bill, drafted by Church and a Texas Congressman, passed the House and went to the Senate, where it passed in a slightly different form.

But when the conference bill, ironing out the differences in the two measures came back to the House, Symms voted to kill the bill.

Symms said he made that vote because the minimum wages proposed for agricultural workers were too high, while payments to growers were too low. "The growers didn't want it," he said. Many congressmen from sugar producing districts thought the bill, he said.

**Sugar Market.**

•1978. Before the final vote on the sugar stabilization bill, Symms introduced one sugar measure of his own. The bill, which didn't become

law, would have divided the domestic sugar market by the types of sugar produced. Sugar is produced from three major sources: beets, cane and corn.

One effect of the Symms bill would have been to give a financial edge to the Great Western Sugar Corp., one of just two American sugar refiners then producing sugar from both beets and cane, and which was getting ready to refine sugar from corn.

Great Western is owned by Texas billionaire Nelson Bunker Hunt and Herbert W. Hunt, a lobbyist for Great Western. The bill was introduced, after first talking with the Hunt brothers.

Nelson Bunker Hunt is now on the national finance committee of Symms' senate campaign.

Symms said he introduced his bill only as a "talking point," and not as a substitute to the sugar stabilization bill. His measure would have been "a compliment" to the other bill. Symms said establishing definite quotas for American producers would stabilize and bring prosperity to the domestic sugar industry.

**More sugar stabilization.**

•1978. Church's major sugar action this year was drafting the Sugar Stabilization Bill. He took that action, Church said, "because representatives of all segments of the industry - beets, cane and corn sweeteners agreed what was needed was a basic law that set a minimum price for U.S. sugar at 17 cents a pound. This provision for annual cost-of-production increases."

His measure, which passed the Senate but died in the House, "would have regulated imports in times of a world glut, by imposing import fees sufficient to allow U.S. growers to obtain their price in the marketplace," Church said. Church sponsored the measure in 1978 and 1979.

There was never any doubt the bill would pass the Senate, Church said. "The problem was in the House."

**Rangeland Rehabilitation Act.**

•1978. This year Congress passed the Rangeland Rehabilitation Act. Church said and sponsored that act. "I wrote and sponsored that act," Church said. That measure commits the federal government to a comprehensive and long range plan to improve and revitalize the public range land, he added.


The legislation also establishes a flexible system of grazing fees, "long sought by the livestock industry," Church said. "It ties the cost of grazing fees for use of public land to the cost of production. The fees can go up when prices are high, but they are lowered in times of economic distress."

Symms supported the measure when it passed the House.

**Potato futures ban.**

•1979. Church sponsored a bill banning trading in potato futures. The measure is now before Congress.

Should he have an opportunity to vote on the bill, Symms, who has in the past traded in potato futures, says he will oppose it.



## Selecting and Arranging Furnishings

By JoAnn Rose

If someone were to ask, "What is the most important piece of furniture in a home?" in most cases the correct answer would be the sofa, because it is generally the largest and major item in that room around which your entire home is planned - the living room.

Since it is the focal point in most living rooms, the selection of the right sofa is of utmost importance in planning the remainder of the room, and in many cases, planning the rest of the house.

In selecting a sofa, the first thing to consider is the size of the sofa in proportion to the room and the place it is to be used. In some cases, manufacturers make the same sofa in several different sizes.

After the all-important matter of size has been settled, then you can consider such things as the shape, style, color, fabric and comfort.

For small living rooms, there is the "love seat" or two-seater sofa. In larger rooms, these "love seats" can be used in pairs. However, most people use regular sofas, which vary in size from 60 to 100 inches in length and more. Convertible sofa-beds are also available in all styles of beautiful sofas.

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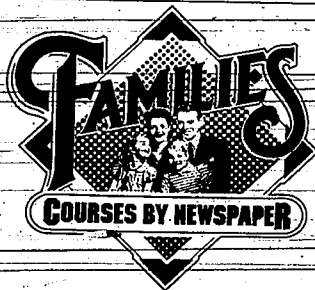


# Valley life

## Families serve a need

**Editor's Note:** This is the first in a series of 15 articles exploring "American Families in Transition." In this article, psychologist Elizabeth Douvan argues that while the traditional family may be changing, some form of family is indispensable in giving meaning to our lives. This series, written for Courses by Newspaper, a program of University Extension, University of California, San Diego, was funded by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

By ELIZABETH DOUVAN  
© by the Regents of the University of California



In all cultures, families perform two crucial functions: the nurturance and socialization of children, and the regulation of sexual expression.

Are today's American families failing to do this?

Many people think so. The acceleration of divorce rates, increased incidence of runaway wives and children, and simply the fact that both husbands and wives are spending the day at work—all these are taken as signs that the family is less valued and claims less time, energy, and loyalty from people than it once did.

Everyone agrees that the American family today shows signs of strain. But people disagree about where the strains come from, what to do for the future, and what, if anything, should be done about it. Three main reactions are common in the media and among the experts:

1. The family as we know it is dying, and we must work to recapture the strengths and sacredness, the authority that families had in the 19th century.

2. The traditional family is dying, and it's a good thing. While it served well as a basic organization of life in agrarian societies, modern industrial life will be served better by some new form of human association.

3. The nuclear family will survive the current crisis and the changes in knowledge and technology brought by our post-industrial society. While the family will probably change in some ways (for example, develop greater openness and cooperation with other institutions), it will weather the transition because it serves important human needs for intimacy, meaning, and self-affirmation in addition to its traditional functions of socializing the young and regulating sex.

There is no doubt that the family is stressed. Changes in our society have increased pressure on families and have created forces that can nullify family strength. Community age industrialization and urbanization brought disruptive change on the farm; family members—including very young children—worked as a cohesive unit

to produce what they needed for survival. When work was removed from the home to shops and factories, interaction and independence suffered a major blow.

In our own times, other changes have increased the disruptive pressure. The social revolution reduced the control of family and church over people's sexual principles and practices. The information explosion added impetus to changes in the sexual conduct. Women's ability to control pregnancies allowed them to plan their lives more completely than ever before. They could stay in the labor force for longer periods, working before they had children and when they had "completed" their families.

Some observers allege that other institutions have stripped the family of many of its traditional functions, such as educating the young and nursing the old and infirm, and so have weakened the family.

These critics claim that experts like Dr. Spock took over too much of the child raising and left parents insecure and ineffective. Children raised by permissive parents grew up, these critics say, to be self-centered and "narcissistic," caring only for their own immediate pleasure. Such narcissists might not have families at all, since modern birth control made the pleasure of sex available to them without risk of pregnancy.

**Changes for the Better:** Other observers disagree with these allegations; the family may have been stripped of some functions, they grant, but the family has also had too heavy a role to people's lives in other ways. The separation between family life and community life, which began with industrialization, was pushed too far after the second World War when the move to the suburbs isolated families from each other and from diverse community activities. Child raising became the focus of women's full-time commitment and work

and the test of mothers' worth. This emphasis, it is argued, put too much pressure on the parent and the child, and the family became a hot-house. No wonder, then, that some young people might reject the idea of creating families of their own. No wonder divorce rates rose.

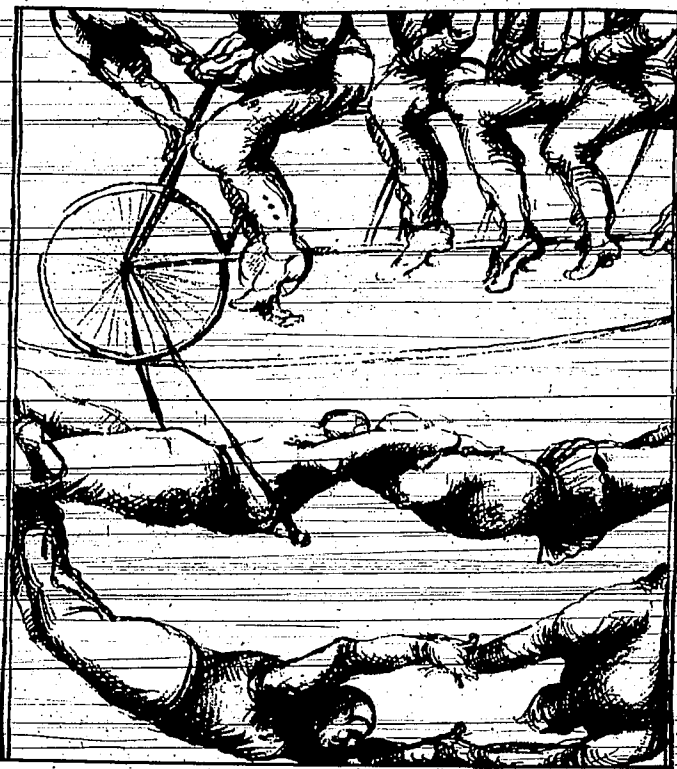
According to this view, the family survives the industrial revolution and will survive the information explosion and changes in sex roles and sexual morality. In fact, these observers assert, some of the changes may actually strengthen the family.

Women moving into the labor force even when their children are young will provide a more reasonable perspective for child raising. It will again be seen as part, but not all, of life. Surely such a change will relieve the child, who has plenty of work to do becoming an adult without carrying the whole responsibility for parental lives, meaning, and self-esteem.

Changes in rules and knowledge can also strengthen family ties. If young people wait longer to marry because they have access to sex before marriage, they may be more realistic about marriage and their choice of partners when they do marry.

By informing us about the realities of family life—the fact that it is varied and complicated and usually a far cry from the "picket-fenced perfection we thought we should create and were sure everyone else had"—social science and the media may free us to work out reasonably satisfying and stable family lives. Victorian families guarded their conflicts from public view, sometimes at great psychological cost. Modern families can share problems more openly with relatives and friends and thus gain comfort and defuse conflict within the family itself.

**Significance of Families:** In a complicated world, the family affirms our whole, most authentic selves. We find affirmation of abilities at work and in our worldly dealings, but the family accepts us for what we ARE, not merely for what we do.



Robert Frost has written: "Home is the place where — when you have to go there — they have to take you in." Knowing that there is such a place is a great comfort to human beings. Some few hardy individuals may prefer to find all their satisfactions in the market — buying the services which families traditionally provided. But most people will prefer to form families and look to them for services and, more important, for the connective tissue that defines and makes the rest of life meaningful.

In a recent national study of the family, work, and quality of life, my colleagues and I found that Americans recognize that marriage and parenthood are not easy solutions to all of life's problems. They say — much more often than people did in a similar study in the 1950s — that they have had problems in marriage, sometimes requiring professional counseling. But they value marriage and parenthood very highly — more than their jobs, leisure activities, or other aspects of their lives. And they rate their marriages "very happy"

more often than people did in the 1950s.

While some have used professional services, the overwhelming majority of American adults turn to family members for comfort and advice when they face crises. The family is still the first line of defense in trouble and the central source of meaning and joy for most people. A 1980 Gallup poll showed the family was the most important element in most Americans' lives by a margin of 9 to 1.

If we didn't have families, we would probably invent them. And that's apparently what we do. Even if we find that our own particular family won't do — if it has become too oppressive or destructive — we go out and form new ones. They may be traditional or non-traditional, but families of some kind are indispensable to our humanity.

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Elizabeth Douvan, academic coordinator of Families series

### Questions for Article I

- Questions:
- What are the major functions of families in all cultures?
  - How did industrialization and urbanization affect the family?
  - What do surveys show about the importance of the family to Americans today?
  - What are the three most common reactions to the situation of the American family today?

See ANSWERS Page A13

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Dear Abby

# Visit grieving friends even if you don't know what to say

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN  
@Hollywood Press Syndicate

readers. Please feel free to edit as you see fit and use in your column.

PHYLLIS W. HENDERSON, VA.  
STAUNTON, VA.

DEAR ABBY: As a professional counselor, I encounter many people who don't know how to handle grief or the loss of a loved one. They are grieving alone because their friends are afraid to visit them. Why do friends stay away? Because they don't know what to say.

1. When there's a terminally ill person in the family, everyone asks the family, "How is he?" Those who must live with that person need to hear, "How are YOU?" The family is hurting, and they're treated as if they were invisible.

2. Don't worry about what to say. Speak from the heart. Or say nothing. Sometimes just hugging or holding someone can convey more than words.

3. Don't worry about what to bring someone who is very ill. Bring

yourself. And give of yourself. Don't be like the person who runs in and says, "I've come to cheer you up...I'm double-parked. Gotta run. Bye!"

4. Be there LATER. Chances are their numbness will wear off long after the crisis or the funeral, but by then, everyone's gone home. Answerers, birthdays and holidays are hard times to be alone.

5. Don't shut the children out. If there are children in the family, listen to them, and don't hide your tears. You should teach them that tears are healing. (They are.) Ask each child if he/she wants to attend the funeral, and accept each answer as right for that child.

6. Don't stay away. Go even if you have a knot in your stomach. Go even if you're afraid you might say all the wrong things. Chances are they won't remember your words, but they'll feel your touch and remember that you came when they needed someone.

DEAR ABBY: What is the difference between a mule and a donkey? What exactly is an ass? Is an ass the same as a jackass? And have you ever heard of a hinny? And which of these is sterile?

STUPID CITY KID (AGE 35)  
DEAR CITY KID: A mule is the offspring of a male ass and a female horse (mare). A mule is almost always sterile.

An ass is a donkey. And a jackass is specifically a male donkey. A hinny is the offspring of a she-ass and a stallion. A hinny is also usually sterile. (Class adjourned.)

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for publishing my 1971 letter urging people who are hard of hearing to wear hearing aids.

The good news is that through the advances in medical research and surgical techniques, my hearing has been completely restored!

Although I have never had nerve deafness, there are wonderful advances being made to help those with nerve loss.

The Ear Research Institute in Los Angeles has a research program where it has implanted 100 totally deaf people and brought them into a world of sound. This research program must be kept going because we hope that one day in the not too distant future,

help will be available to all who suffer the devastating handicap of deafness. Bless you for being such a sweet, funny, caring person.

NANETTE FABRAY  
DEAR ABBY: Is it true that most never make passes at girls who wear glasses?

NEARSIGHTED  
DEAR NEAR: It depends on their frames.

(Do you wish you had more friends?) Get Abby's booklet, "How to Be Popular: You're Never Too Young or Too Old." Send \$1 with a long, self-addressed, stamped (16 cent) envelope to: Abby, Popularly, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.)

## Hawaiian palace items wanted

HONOLULU (UPI) — The worldwide search for the original furniture and artifacts that graced Iolani Palace — the only royal palace in the United States — has resulted in returns from as far away as England and Germany.

limited budget, relies on word-of-mouth and occasional articles in museum and historical society-related publications to spread the word.

"The going is slow, but we expect it to be," said Joe Spielman, head of the restoration group. "We now have about 30 percent of the original furniture and furnishings. By the end of the year, we are hopeful the throne room will be substantially re-furnished."

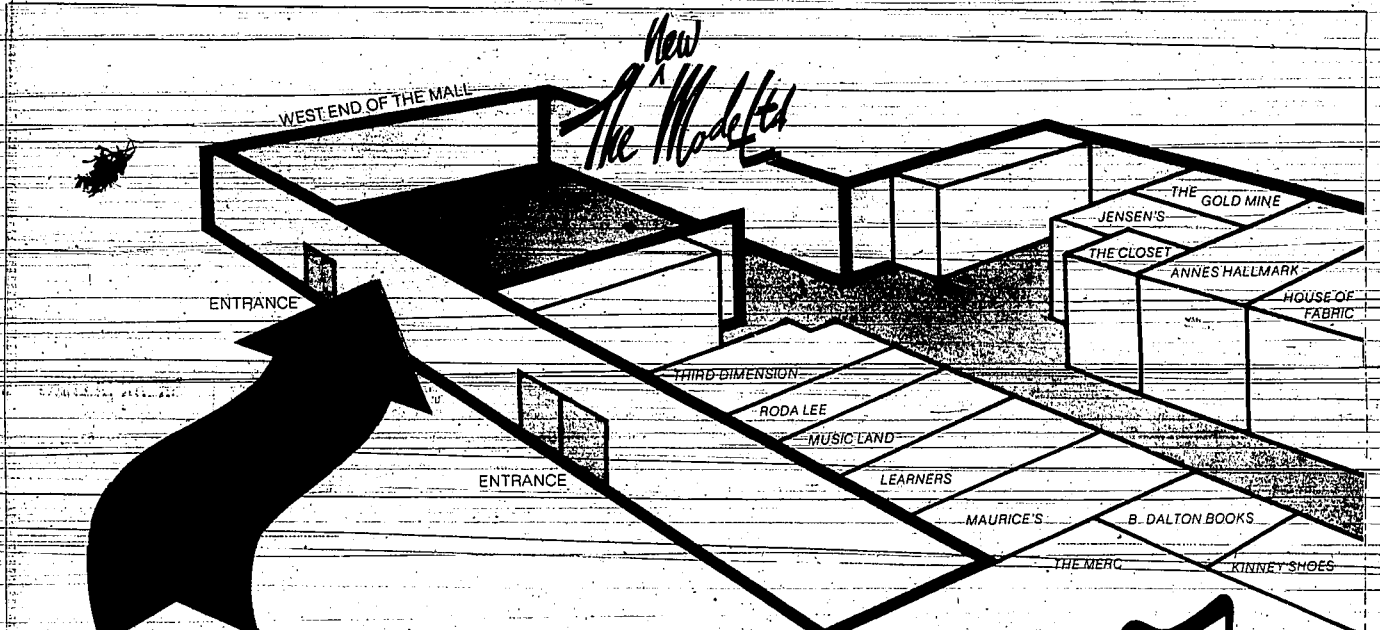
When the palace was completed in 1882 — at the cost of \$350,000 to the

then-Hawaiian monarch — there were 225 pieces of furniture. King David Kalakaua, who had the palace built in the center of an 11-acre parcel, added several pieces of furniture as did his sister — and successor, Queen Liliuokalani.

Most of the household items, many gifts from European royalty and heads of state, were auctioned off to private collectors and museums after the state government moved into its modernistic, open-air offices only a few hundred yards away from the palace.

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Health

# More than potassium loss

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.  
Newspaper Editor-Association

Box 1551, Radio City Station New York, N.Y. 10019

**DEAR DR. LAMB** — I'm suffering from potassium loss.

My doctor gave me too much diuretic. I became weak and my muscles were sore all over my body. I could hardly get out of my chair and couldn't walk at first without using a walking cane and taking Bufferin for pain.

Can you tell me if I will ever get over this and what I can do to cure it? I am overweight and 75 years old and I know that doesn't help.

**DEAR READER** — I'm confident that your total problem is not because of low potassium. It's more likely that you have pain and are taking Bufferin for it because of some arthritic problem which your doctor is fully aware of.

A loss of potassium from diuretics can cause a person to be very weak. It can cause other problems as well. The changes in the body that occur from either an excess loss of sodium or potassium can be quickly corrected by simply taking enough of either substance.

Fruits are the major food source of potassium. You can also get some from vegetables.

I'm sure your doctor has done blood tests on you to evaluate your chemical balance. From these he has a pretty good idea what needs to be done, either in terms of medicine or diet in your particular case.

Because of your interest, I'm sending you The Health Letter No. 10-12, Salt, Your Vital Sodium and Potassium Balance. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long-stamped self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O.

**DEAR DR. LAMB** — I slipped off a six-foot ladder and caught myself from falling but now my hands are painful and swelling and I can't even hold a cup of coffee. I have no strength in my hands and the pain is so excruciating, it hurts me in my chest and stomach. I think I must have strained the ligaments in my shoulders because my shoulders also hurt.

I am taking Bufferin and Anacin but it doesn't help. This happened two months ago. The reason I haven't consulted my doctor is that the same thing happened to my neighbor. She went to see her doctor and he told her to take the same medicines I'm taking but it takes time to heal. I'm in great pain and looking forward to your answer.

**DEAR READER** — I hope that by the time you get this you've long since seen your doctor. If you have as much pain as you say, I'm certain that he can do something to make you more comfortable.

Your letter is a classic example of mistakes that people make too often. They assume that because someone they know has been treated for a similar condition that the same treatment is right for them. Often it's not at all. If you had a dislocation of your shoulder or if you had a dislocation of any of your joints, you might need treatment for that.

I think it's probably healthy for people to swap opinions about their symptoms and their treatment and it certainly does help to improve people's knowledge of health.

But it's a mistake to try to diagnose and treat yourself.

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# Valley happenings

## MVARC seeks volunteers

**TWIN FALLS** — The Magic Valley Alcohol Recovery Centers are seeking volunteer workers. Executive Director Barry Meyers said, "There are many types of volunteer work available from working in our new thrift shop to answering telephones in our two centers."

MVARC operates the Women's Crisis Center, Men's Recovery Center and the Magic Valley Thrift Shoppe, all in Twin Falls.

The center would like men and women who have a few extra hours each week to volunteer.

"With 60 residents and outpatients, we can use every interested person," Meyers said.

For more information call Kim Buchanan, program coordinator, at 734-7860.

## Boise council sponsors tour

**BOISE** — The Ada County Council on Aging is sponsoring a tour to Copenhagen, Denmark, and Spain this fall.

All age groups are invited to participate. Further information can be obtained by calling Annie Jensen, 228-898-6262, or Jan Sims, both of Boise, 208-376-5111.

The tour will depart Oct. 13 and continue through Oct. 24. Stops will include Copenhagen and Madrid and Formentor, Spain.

They said only a few spaces are left on the tour.

## Self defense class begins

**TWIN FALLS** — Jujudo, the art of self defense, will be taught at the College of Southern Idaho. The classes will start Sept. 9 from 7 to 9 p.m. on the east deck of the gym.

Stevens who has a black belt in Jujudo. Pre-registration is taking place now and can be accomplished by contacting the CSI office of continuing education at 733-8554, Ext. 243 and 244. The tuition is \$25.

The class is taught by Jackie Stevens.

## Affirmative Action meet

**BOISE** — Sexual harassment in the work environment will be discussed at a meeting of the Idaho Association for Affirmative Action Sept. 12 in Boise.

Other topics to be discussed will include current developments in EEO law including an employer's defense to discrimination charges.

Speakers will be Leslie Goddard, Idaho deputy attorney general, and noted EEO specialist and attorney, Harry Chandler.

Persons interested in attending should contact Janet Wright at 334-3993.

## Colleges receive grants

**FOCATELLO** — Idaho State University has received an award of \$8,000 as its share of the \$143,960 in grants distributed this fall to Idaho institutions by the Laura Moore Cunningham Foundation, a major Idaho philanthropic organization.

The money will be used for eight \$750 scholarships, called the C.W. Moore scholarships.

Other institutions of higher learning which share the gift include the College of Idaho, Northwest Nazarene College, Boise State University, Ricks College and College of Southern Idaho.

# Daily recipe

Louise Talbert  
1643 Miller, Burley

Top with desired grated cheese.  
Makes 6 to 8 servings.

### LAYERED SALAD

- 2 cups lettuce, chopped
- 1 cup celery, cut fine
- 1/4 cup onions, chopped
- 1 cup frozen peas (do not cook or thaw)
- 2 hard boiled eggs
- 1 cup mayonnaise dressing
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- grated cheese

Place ingredients in dish (8x9-inches) as listed. Mix sugar and mayonnaise and frost over the top.



Chorus for 'H.M.S. Pinafore,' shown in California production, needs both men and women

# Auditions scheduled for local production of 'Pinafore' opera

**TWIN FALLS** — Auditions for the Northwest Opera Association's production of "H.M.S. Pinafore" are scheduled from 7 to 9 p.m. Sept. 8 and 11 in the First United Presbyterian Church.

Candidates should come prepared to sing a song or part of a song, according to Harold E. Gerber, president of the opera group. He said an accompanist will be provided for the auditions which will be held in the church sanctuary.

The comic opera selected by the association for its 1981 production contains dialogue as well as a relatively large choral group of both men and women. Those who may feel they are not prepared to cope with an aria but still wish to participate in an operatic event are urged to try out,

Gerber said. Children, too, can participate in the chorus.

The "H.M.S. Pinafore," or "The Lass That Loved a Sailor" was the first success of the well known team of Gilbert and Sullivan and first produced in London in 1878. But though W.S. Gilbert was a product of the Victorian era, his humor is still present in its rollicking quips and the music of Arthur Sullivan sounds as current today as any Broadway production, the president said.

The entire score is probably the most popular of all the Gilbert and Sullivan operas, according to Gerber.

He said the opera association chose this opera because it appeals to all ages, to the stranger to the field of opera as well as the confirmed opera-lover.

The words are in English and the characters range from Rt. Hon. Sir Joseph Porter, Dick Deadeye, Able Seaman Josephine, the captain's daughter, to Mrs. Crisp, also known as Little Buttercup.

Gerber said the production promises much fun for the cast as well as the audience and anyone who can "carry a tune" is encouraged to attend the auditions.

# Lutheran unit joins in boycott

**ATLANTA (UPI)** — Lutheran Church Women, auxiliary of the Lutheran Church in America, has joined a growing number of religious bodies in support of a boycott of Nestle products because of the firm's marketing practices of infant formula in Third World developing countries.

Many nutritionists and development experts have argued that the use of infant formula, rather than breast feeding of new babies in under-developed countries, often accompanied by a lack of sanitary facilities required for adequate preparation of the formula, results in infant malnutrition.

The convention vote on the controversial issue was unanimous, with the delegates urging that its members refrain from buying any Nestle products until an International Code of Conduct for the marketing and promotion of infant formula is developed (and there is documented proof that Nestle has complied with the code.)

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## Answers

\*Continued from Page A8

- Answers:**
- (1) Nurturing and socializing children, and regulating sexual expression.
  - (2) The family is dying and we should try to recapture the strengths it had in the 19th century; the family is dying and it's a good thing; the family might change but its basic structure will survive.
  - (3) Work was removed from the home, weakening the interdependence of the family.
  - (4) The family is the most important element in most Americans' lives.

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# Engagements



**Jenny O'Connor**

**Myrna Huddleston**

**Tracey Tripple**

**TWIN FALLS** — Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. O'Connor of Hunt announce the engagement of their daughter, Jenny, to Wes Smith. Smith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Smith of Twin Falls.

Miss O'Connor is a 1976 graduate of Valley High School and a 1978 graduate of the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital.

Smith is a 1976 graduate of Elko High School and is employed at Smith Electric in Twin Falls.

The couple plans an Oct. 11 wedding at the Twin Falls St. Edward's Catholic Church.

**FILER** — George Huddleston of Filer and Mrs. Glady's Huddleston of St. Petersburg, Fla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Myrna Marie, to Robert Lamar Andressen. Andressen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lavern Andressen of Hazelton.

Miss Huddleston is a 1976 graduate of Filer High School. She also attended CSI where she completed a welding class in 1977. She is employed at Hud's Blacksmith Shop in Filer.

Andressen is a 1963 graduate of Hansen High School. He attended University of Idaho in Moscow and CSI, majoring in forestry. He is self-employed.

The couple plans a Nov. 1 wedding at the Twin Falls Christian Center.

**GOODING** — Mr. and Mrs. Norvin Todd Tripple of Gooding announce the engagement of their daughter, Tracey, to Lawrence G. Wasden. Wasden is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack L. Wasden of Twin Falls.

Miss Tripple is a 1978 graduate of Good River High School and a 1980 graduate of Rich College. She served as an intern in the Idaho State Legislature during the recent session. She will be a pre-law major at BYU following her marriage.

Wasden is a 1976 graduate of Twin Falls High School, served an LDS mission in Atlanta, Ga., from 1977 to 1979, and is presently attending BYU as an English major in the pre-law program.

The couple plans a Sept. 25 wedding in the Salt Lake LDS Temple.

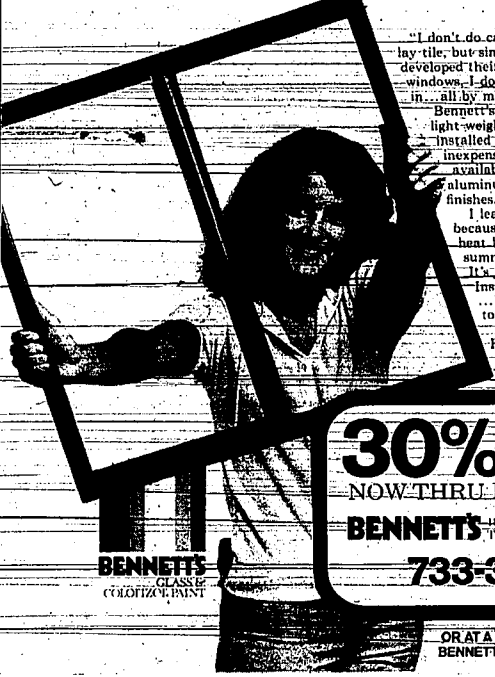
## Senior center weekly schedule

- Sept. 8 Macaroni and cheese
- Sept. 9 Chicken fried steak
- Sept. 10 Cabbage rolls
- Sept. 11 Turkey divan
- Sept. 12 Hamburgers - potato salad - picnic
- Sept. 8 Bingo - 7 to 9:30 p.m.
- Sept. 9 Blood pressure - 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
- Sept. 9 Board meeting - 7:30 p.m.
- Sept. 10 AARP Board meeting - 10 a.m.
- Sept. 12 Exercise class - 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. picnic

## European tour set

**LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI)** — The Actors Theater of Louisville will tour Europe and Israel in September and October with Marsha Norman's "Getting Out." The tour, sponsored by the cultural affairs program of the federal International Communications Agency, will take the play to the Belgrade International Theater Festival, the Dublin Theater Festival, and at least three cities in Israel. It will be the first official American theater company to visit Israel in 20 years.

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## Spring bulbs can go with roses

(The questions and answers following are based on reader mail to The Victory Garden with Bob Thomson, produced by Station WGBH-TV, Boston, and seen weekly on Public Broadcasting Service affiliates nationwide.)

**Q.** Is it all right to plant spring flowering bulbs like tulips, daffodils, etc. with roses?

**A.** Yes, it is perfectly okay to put bulbs in with roses. They will co-exist without any problem.

**Q.** What is the botanical name of the flowering onion that produces lavender flowerlets?

**A.** The botanical name is Allium floribundum. They are sold as bulbs at the end of the year and you can usually buy them from bulb catalogs and garden supply stores.

**Q.** When and how is the best time to sow white clover?

**A.** White clover is a very strong growing plant and can best be planted between Aug. 15 through Sept. 30 or, if you can't plant it during that period, wait until the following April.

**Q.** What mixture of soil would you recommend using in my garden?

**A.** Here in The Victory Garden we use a sandy loam, which is a mixture of loose, friable soil mixed with organic material. This gives us the ability to develop good strong root systems and also allows the soil to hold adequate amounts of moisture to allow plants to grow well.

**Q.** I have been using 5-10-5 fertilizer. Is there another fertilizer that you could suggest using?

**A.** I would suggest using 5-10-10 or

some equivalent ratio such as 15-30-15 which are considered to be a balanced fertilizer, supplying plants with most of the nutrients they need.

**Q.** I have lots of snails in my garden that are damaging my vegetables. What should I do?

**A.** I would suggest going to your local garden supply outlet and purchasing a snail trap. Be sure to buy one that is environmentally safe.

**Q.** This year I planted melons but they were not sweet. What did I do wrong?

**A.** Make sure you plant your melon crop when the danger of frost has passed. Also plant your melon crop in a good rich and well-drained soil with a pH of about 7 and this will produce a wonderful crop of melons; pH is a symbol expressing acidity or alkalinity in soil mixtures.

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# Hostage debate preparations begin

By United Press International

A committee of the Iranian parliament met Saturday to make preparations for the long-awaited debate on the fate of the 52 American hostages, now entering their 45th week in captivity.

The meeting of parliament's foreign relations commission was the first sign that the assembly was getting ready to begin its hostage-debate since Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's eight months ago with deciding the outcome of the now 306-day-old crisis.

Tehran Radio meanwhile reported that "hanging judge" Sholeh Sadegh Hakebi's case was ambushed in the Hakebi Par region but that "he did not come to any harm."

The broadcast, monitored by the BBC in London, said a guard was injured in the attack and four people were arrested. Khomeini, known as the hanging judge for dispatching hundreds to their deaths since the Islamic Revolution, is a member of the ruling Revolutionary Council.

Tehran Radio said only that the commission met to discuss "the problems of the hostages and preparations for a debate on the issue in an open session of Parliament." No details were disclosed and no date for the debate was mentioned.

But there were other indications the debate may finally be close to getting under way. The Islamic hardliners who control the parliament had maintained they could not begin to consider the hostages' fate until after

Iran's "pressing" internal business had been attended to. That included the choice of a prime minister — now completed — and the formation of his cabinet, which Tehran Radio reported was close to completion.

The radio said Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai has selected 15 cabinet members who were approved by President Abolhasan Bani-Sadr and who will now be submitted to the parliament for swearing-in.

The new cabinet members included Hossein Mousavi Khameenei, 59, editor of the fundamentalist Islamic Republic newspaper, who has been chosen to replace Sadegh Ghozbadeh as foreign minister.

Once parliament approves the cabinet, the way will be clear for the hostage debate to begin. Most of the

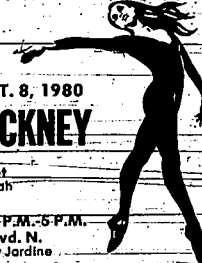
deputies, clerics and other hardliners who belong to the powerful Islamic Republican Party controlled by Bani-Sadr's rivals, have said they favor putting the hostages on trial as spies.

But whether the so-called trial would be for show or would result in some or all of the hostages being punished was still unclear.

Both Bani-Sadr and Ghozbadeh have said repeatedly that the hostages should be freed. However, Bani-Sadr has only limited influence and Ghozbadeh has virtually none.

Both men, moderates by the standards of the Iranian revolution, have criticized Rajai, a former high-school teacher who was the hardliners' choice for prime minister.

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## 22 suffocate in ballast hold of ship

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (UPI) — Authorities probing the deaths of 22 peasants who suffocated while hiding in a ballast tank of a United States-owned ship pledged Saturday to clamp down on illegal alien smuggling rings.

Attorney General Bienvenido Mejia said Saturday he has ordered police to launch crackdowns on such rings and arrest their members.

His statement was prompted by the death Friday of 22 young men who smothered to death in a ballast tank of the Panamanian freighter Regina Express.

Another 11 men who survived were taken to hospitals for treatment and later taken to jail by Navy investigators.

Navy investigators said the 33 men had paid \$200 each to get passage aboard the freighter to Miami, its next port of call. They planned on sneaking into the United States of America.

The Regina Express skipper, Capt. Ramon Hernandez, said he did not know how the aliens got aboard but he and his 19-man crew were under arrest.

One of the survivors said that an hour before the freighter was to depart, a crew member ordered the 33 would-be illegal aliens to hide inside a huge ballast tank.

The crew member rigged up a hose to pour water into the tank and keep the occupants cool, then bolted the compartment closed, survivors said. As oxygen began to run out and heat began to build, the frantic men began stripping to their pants.

By the time a second crewman happened by an hour later and heard the frantic men banging on the walls of the tank, 22 of the 11 were already dead, from asphyxiation, navy spokesmen said.

Newspapers Saturday printed pictures of the bodies pulled by the pier, some of them with faces contorted in apparent panic, and surrounded by curious onlookers.

## Nuke limit treaty talks break down

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — A four-week long conference reviewing the nuclear arms limitation treaty broke down late Saturday as last-ditch efforts failed to resolve wide differences between rich and poor nations.

The review of the 10-year-old nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty had been scheduled to end late Friday, but that deadline was extended for 24 hours in the hope of still producing a compromise agreement.

However, the United States says the gulf between the two sides is insurmountable and a final meeting scheduled for later Saturday will be a mere formality announcing the conference's failure.

"The rigid, all-or-nothing approach of developing countries made a consensus impossible," a U.S. conference source said.

The United States feels it has made considerable compromises throughout the conference and, despite its already extended stay, delegates from Washington by Chief U.S. delegate Ralph Earle Thursday, developing nations remained intransigent.

Conference sources suggested the presence of Cuba — attending the meeting as an observer — did much to reinforce this hard-line attitude.

However, conference chairman Genoa Khatami of Iran was expected to make an upbeat closing statement, echoing U.S. feelings that the conference did have some positive aspects.

"The delegations to this conference have broadly endorsed the importance of the Non-Proliferation Treaty and called for universal adherence," Earle said.

"Furthermore, throughout the conference there has been strong cooperation with our Western allies who share our perceptions of the importance of preventing the spread of nuclear weapons," Earle said.

The poorer countries have severely criticized the United States, Britain and Canada for failing to have the eyes of nuclear weapons and a lack of progress towards the completion of a Comprehensive Test Ban treaty.

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# New polish leader promises to honor pact

By United Press International

**WARSAW, Poland (UPI)** — New Polish leader Stanislaw Kania, emerging from a power struggle that saw Edward Giersek ousted in the wake of nation-wide labor strife, pledged Saturday to continue the liberalizing reforms won by workers so that Poland can remain at "peace with socialism."

Called into an emergency midnight meeting, the 116-member Central Committee of the Communist Party unanimously chose Kania, a 53-year-old high-ranking but publicly unknown Politburo member, to replace Giersek as leader of the state from Poland's ruling Communist Party. Kania's address before the Central Committee was kept secret for several hours until excerpts were read over the state television.

In those selected excerpts, Kania pledged not to go back on the unprecedented, Western-style reforms won by the workers following their crippling three-week strike. He promised in fact to go farther down the road of liberalization, saying the working class needs a Communist Party it can trust.

"Democracy is a great need of socialism," Kania declared, adding that democratic reforms have to amount to more than just "a gesture in front of the people."

Turning directly to the issue that toppled his predecessor, Kania said, "We shall take care so that the labor unions can develop." But he warned that the independent unions which the strikers won the right to form must also "stand on the ground of socialism."

Diplomats said there were signs that a fierce power struggle preceded Giersek's ouster and suggested that may have been the reason for the delay.

Until he was chosen to replace ousted Polish leader Edward Giersek, Stanislaw Kania was virtually unknown to most Poles.

He was a quiet middle-of-the-road official who had stood close to the inner circles of power but never in the spotlight.

Official biographies of him seem starved for information. They say he is 53 years old and was a locksmith before entering politics 35 years ago, quietly working his way up through party ranks.

Despite being a member of the ruling Politburo, Kania had made no first public appearances in recent years that most of his countrymen did not know who he was.

Hours after his appointment as first secretary of the Communist Party, government spokesmen could not even say if Kania had a family.

Observers said Kania's elevation to the top party job

appeared to be a compromise — a compromise between the hardline and liberal wings of the Politburo and, perhaps more importantly, a compromise with Moscow.

Among his colleagues he has a reputation of being more moderate than Giersek but still to the right of the liberals who were one of the prime forces behind the decision to oust Giersek in the aftermath of the crippling Polish labor strikes.

Before his appointment, Kania had been responsible for internal security and the police. In that capacity, he kept Poland's militia-police force out of the labor unrest and observers said that may have contributed to the decision to elevate him to the top job.

The son of a farmer in the southeastern village of Waronka, Kania had a hard boyhood marked by long hours of labor in the village locksmith's workshop where he learned his craft.

## Why aren't the Russians on strike?

**MOSCOW (UPI)** — Things are worse in the Soviet Union than in Poland, but the Russians are not on strike.

Why not?

"To answer that you'd have to go beyond economics and dive into the murky waters of national character, and I'd rather not," said a Western diplomat who watches the Soviet economy. "But there is a difference between the present and past, and people know they're better off now than they ever have been."

This is because there is so little contact with the outside world that most Soviets have no idea they are living in what one economist called "the world's most under-developed developed country."

Figures compiled by the CIA's Foreign Assessment Center show consumption per capita in the Soviet Union to be 15 percent below that in Poland and only a third of that in the United States.

And these figures leave out drawbacks like shoddy goods, long lines at shops, shortages and corruption that comes with a flourishing black market.

"While consumer frustrations do not pose a threat to the stability of the regime, there are substantial economic and social costs at stake," the CIA report said.

These include lower output, workers moving from job to job, and the growth of the black market.

These frustrations have not been allowed to find a political outlet. The few workers who are allowed to elect "Association of Free Trade Unions" in 1977 have been silenced by the KGB.

But the Kremlin is sensitive to the problem. Rulers since Stalin have been trying to increase the share of the gross national product that goes to consumption while increasing military and industrial output.

"The people want more stuff and the leaders know the effect of prospective consumption on labor productivity," a Western diplomat said.

Unlike Poland, the Soviet Union does not have to go into debt to pay for its imports since it can sell gold, oil, natural gas and other raw materials at prices that only go up.

In fact, it is estimated that the Soviet Union imports only 10 percent of what it needs.

Because of its relative self-sufficiency, size and wealth of natural resources, no group of workers could threaten to cripple the Soviet economy as shipyard workers and coal miners did in Poland.

Nor is there anything like Poland's Catholic Church to support an opposition movement. The Russian Orthodox Church is allowed to survive only because its leaders take orders.

Polish patriotism was a factor in the recent troubles, but communism in the Lenin variety is not an imported ideology in the Soviet Union.

These factors, together with the conservative nature of the Russian people, indicate that if change comes, it will not come as it did in Poland.

"Slo, bivia, yes. Slo yes, budyet," a Russian proverb says. "That which was, is. That which is, will be."

## Greek temple destroyed in mixup

**ATHENS, Greece (UPI)** — The Ministry of Culture said Saturday a 2,000-year-old Greek temple was destroyed in the destruction of a unique archaeological find dating from the 10th century B.C., perhaps the earliest known Greek temple.

A spokesman said investigations have begun into a bureaucratic mix-up that allowed construction work to proceed on a building plot at Trozina on the island of Euboea.

Last month, a mechanical excavator digging foundations for a summer home cleared away ancient stone walls standing three feet high.

"The site had been surveyed and excavated," said a Greek archaeologist. "First indications suggested a religious structure or temple belonging to the Protogeometric period, the years around 900 B.C."

"But now we're sure," the archaeologist said. "The fill from inside the building has disappeared; it's no longer on the construction site."

Archaeological work was halted while the Greek Archaeological Service went ahead with expropriation measures.

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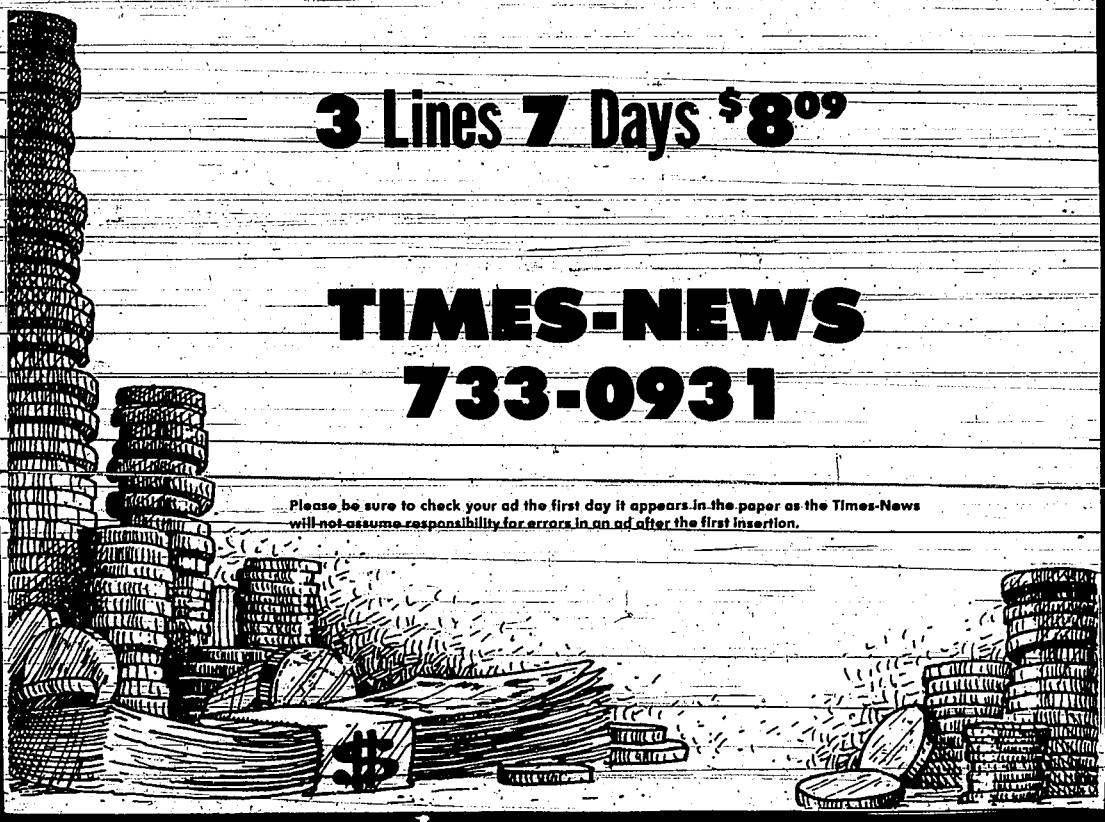
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# People

By United Press International

**MACBETH BOMBS**  
When opening night critics at London's Old Vic theater left Peter O'Toole in worse shape than the Scottish king his "Macbeth" so foully plays, he made them a promise. Said he, "I would never contemplate resigning it, but it will be better." It had a new element of suspense Friday, but no one stuck around for "better." A bomb scare cleared the theater minutes before curtain time. O'Toole always did say the Shakespearean classic was a flax. Now he can prove it.

**LIKE OLD TIMES**  
It will be more of the same in more than one Saturday night for Bert Parks. He was fired as host for the Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City, N.J., but he'll still be on the show singing coffee commercials for Chuck Full O' Nuts in selected cities. That's part of the same. More of the same is that the jingle he'll be singing was written by Bernie Wayne, the same composer who wrote the jingle trademark "There She Is" that Parks sang for 25 years.

**IN A HURRY**  
But for a 20-minute delay at  
**No stars to appear at Emmys**

**HOLLYWOOD (UPI)**—The show must go on, producers of Sunday night's 42nd annual Emmy TV awards show announced Saturday, but all three hosts and more than 80 other celebrities said they would boycott the show in support of the actors' strike.

As curtain time approached, no one knew which stars would act as hosts and award presenters or if any actor winners would be present to accept awards.

The nationally televised TV presentations (NBC 7 p.m. MDT) at Pasadena's Civic Auditorium may be the first major entertainment awards show without stars.

Many striking members of the Screen Actors Guild and the American Federation of Television and Radio Artists are boycotting the program to dramatize their stand in the seven-week old contract battle with TV and movie producers.

Comedian Bob Newhart, who was to host the show, dropped out Friday in support of the strike. Lee Remick, another host, dropped out earlier. And Michael Landon, of "Little House on the Prairie" joined the boycott, but not because of the strike. "I'm not going to host it because I don't think it's going to be worth hosting," he said. "I think it's going to be very, very dull."

London's Heathrow Airport, Gerald Tobias would have been in New York even sooner. As it is, he still claims a speed record for flight between the two cities—3 hours, 33 minutes. The Sikorsky Helicopters president took one of his firm's whirlybirds to a Concorde in London Friday, and another from Kennedy Airport to Wall Street. Says he, "I boarded the Concorde at 9:25 and it was held up until 9:45. That pushed me back a bit."

**FACE OF FURY**  
"My face, I don't mind it, for I am behind it," goes the old jingle, but Dr. Edwin Joy—a Georgia plastic surgeon who does most of his work on convicts—says ugly faces can trigger violent crime. Joy told colleagues at a San Francisco convention, "At first

impression, these deformities might be looked upon as minor, but they are enough to trigger peer ridicule and the subsequent hostile reaction that comes from knowing you look a little different."

**NOWAY OUT**  
A federal judge says Capt. Christine Fitzpatrick has to stay in the Army—that the abortive attempt to rescue the American hostages in Iran is no grounds for discharge. The 27-year-old woman doctor sought release in a habeas corpus action—said, the rescue effort shocked her so badly it turned her into a conscientious objector. San Francisco District Judge William Schwarzer turned her down, said her case showed "substantial evidence of insincerity."

## City boy wins suit for cow attack

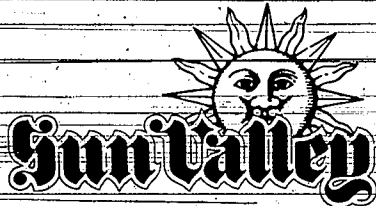
**BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI)**—A former inmate at the Attica Correctional Facility who was attacked by a dairy cow on the prison's farm has been awarded \$2,000 for injuries he suffered.

Robert Giles, 36, of Buffalo, was serving a one-year term for an assault when he was assigned to the prison farm to care and feed the facility's cows. But on April 30, 1973, Giles was set upon by a 500-pound Holstein which reared up and struck him on the neck and shoulders with her front

boots. State Court Of Claims Judge Jeremiah Moriarty ruled in favor of Giles Friday, noting that Giles was "a city dweller all his life" and that "he had no training or experience in farm work, and, more particularly, no experience in the handling of dairy cows." Moriarty rejected prison officials' claims that Giles was at fault, saying, "Helpers of the age and size of the animal involved in this incident are commonly known to be frisky, excit-

able and prone to rear and jump." Giles, who was hospitalized for two months because of the cow attack, was subsequently reassigned to the prison's chicken coop until his release on parole.

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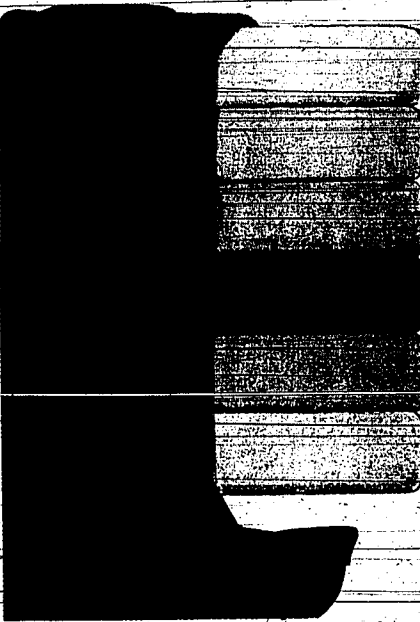
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## Anna Wagner tapped Miss Rodeo Idaho

**FILER** — The new Miss Rodeo Idaho for 1980-81 is Anna Wagner, a petite 20-year-old Twin Falls miss.

She won the honors in a field of 13 attractive and outstanding horsewomen who have competed throughout the past week at the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo. She was one of the top performers Friday afternoon in a horsemanship contest, and was also judged on personality and appearance.

In first runner-up spot, judges selected Kelly Miller of Jerome, and in second runner up spot, another Jerome contestant, Alice Ann Reed. Both are 20 years of age.

The new congeniality award went to Sharon Cook of Idaho Falls while

Carol Vincent, 21, of Filer was presented the governor's award.

Miss Wagner received the crown from Dianna Rackham, last year's winner during the final night of the county rodeo Saturday in the rodeo arena here. She will represent Idaho in the Miss Rodeo America next year and reign over the various rodeo events in Idaho.

She entered the state contest as the queen of the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Mounted posse. Miss Miller was Snake River Stampede queen and Miss Reed, queen of Hagerman Pioneer Days.

As Miss Rodeo Idaho, Miss Wagner wins a number of awards. She recently attends State University and shows registered Quarter Horses.



ANNA WAGNER will represent Idaho

## Vandals 4 vehicles reported damaged

**TWIN FALLS** — Vandals damaged a motor home and three vehicles in Twin Falls to the tune of nearly \$1,500 during the past two nights.

Twin Falls City Police said Orval Johnson reported \$800 to his motor home Friday morning. He told officers it was parked at his home, 204 Madrona St., and had not been used for about 30 days. Sometime during that period someone took a sharp knife or ice pick and stabbed holes in the body of the vehicle.

Friday Mike Federico told police he parked his 1968 small sports car at the high school parking lot and someone walked and jumped on the trunk cover, leaving dents and scratched paint. He estimated his damage at \$100.

A window and windshield were broken in the 1969 sedan owned by Luan Gendron sometime Thursday night. Officers said the vehicle was reportedly parked in the 100 block of Second Avenue North when it was damaged. In addition to the glass breakage a tire was also cut. Gendron estimated damage at \$265.

Officials of Thelsen Motors Inc. told police one of their vehicles was damaged Friday night while it was parked at 24 and M Auto Co. 1980 Highland Avenue E. for repairs. A windshield was broken in the 1976 vehicle which resulted in \$300 damage, police said.

## Lost hunters report in

**TWIN FALLS** — Two men walked to safety Friday morning just as sheriff's officers were about to launch a search in the South Hills for them.

Sheriff James Munn said Sam Caudill, 35, of Jerome and Robert Hudson, 25, of Twin Falls were archery hunting in the hills and their four-wheel-drive vehicle broke down.

Mrs. Caudill called the Twin Falls Sheriff's office Friday morning at 6:21 a.m. to report the men had not returned Thursday night as planned.

Officers were also contacted by Terry Butler who reported he was lying over the Deadline Ridge area checking on his cattle Thursday and saw the vehicle. He said he saw it again Friday morning with the hood up and nobody around.

Officers were preparing to call out a search for the two men when Mrs. Caudill called to report she had received word from them.

She told officers they walked out and contacted their families by telephone.

Sheriff Munn said nearly all of the Twin Falls Search-and-Rescue unit members are assisting with security at the county fair as are his deputies. He said he was glad the search effort was averted in view of the heavy fair duty.

## Driver cited after accident

**TWIN FALLS** — James Albert Hurley, 19, of Route 1, Filer, was cited for drunk driving following a one-car accident Friday night on Highway 30 at the Curry crossing.

State Policeman George Blackburn said Hurley lost control of his pickup. It was demolished after striking a power pole. Hurley was taken to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital for emergency treatment and dismissed.

The Twin Falls county sheriff's officers assisted with traffic control as the accident occurred just as fairgoers were returning home from the rodeo.

## Tax protester gets jail term

**BOISE** — A Magic Valley "tax protester" was sentenced to a year in jail Wednesday for failing to file a 1973 federal income tax return.

Martin Wolters, 50, a Buhl farmer, was given the jail sentence in Boise, to be followed by three years probation. Wolters had not filed the 1973 return, claiming it violated his constitutional rights of religious expression and individual privacy.

In sentencing Wolters, U.S. District Court Judge Marvin J. Callister said Wolters' claims were not a defense against his failure to file the federal tax return.

Callister suspended nine months of Wolters' one year jail sentence.

## Hospital sets renovation plan review

**TWIN FALLS** — The Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Board will hold a special meeting Monday at 8 p.m. to review proposed architectural designs for the hospital's renovation project.

Earlier that day representatives of Randall Nile Yearwood Architect, a Nashville-based firm hired by the hospital, will meet with doctors for input on the designs.

The board will also review in executive session a new wage program.

### Out of state funding abounds

## Idaho won't decide Senate race alone

By DAVID MORRISSEY Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Idahoans will elect a U.S. Senator on Nov. 4, but they won't be alone in determining who won.

As the contest between Democrat Frank Church and Republican Steve Symms develops, it appears increasingly likely Idahoans will play just one of the roles in this year's election.

A second, and major role is being played by hundreds of powerful special interest groups, including oil company and union political action committees (PACs) now flooding Idaho with thousands of dollars to influence the election's outcome.

The bulk of these contributions are

not from Idahoans but from out-of-state interests.

As of June 30, Church had raised almost \$1.3 million in campaign funds. Just 16 percent of that came from individual Idahoans. Symms had raised about \$830,000, with 31 percent coming from individual Idaho donors.

Three "independent" PACs, all of which have not formally endorsed any candidate, but which only attack Church, have also spent more than \$263,000 to date. Inaccurate bookkeeping by these PACs obscures much of their funding source. But records which are available indicate the bulk of their funding is not from Idaho.

Federal election laws bar direct contributions from companies or unions to U.S. Senate candidates. But these organizations are allowed to set

up separate PACs, which then solicit funds from employees, management or union members. Those funds are then given to candidates.

Church, as of June 30, had raised \$150,131.88 from PACs. Symms had raised \$219,234 from PACs.

The donations from PACs representing oil company interests and unions are not the only donations the two have received. But they are among the largest both have received from any vested interest. They have also become the most visible and controversial contributions in this election.

Symms campaign reports show he has received donations totaling \$2,775 from PACs representing employees or management of 28 companies involved in oil or gas exploration, development and sales.

Included are contributions from PACs representing the world's largest oil and gas companies, including Exxon, Standard Oil of California, Mobil, Union Oil, Ashland Oil, Conoco Oil and Tenneco, among others.

A PAC representing Gulf Oil interests has contributed to one of Idaho's independent anti-Church PACs, which hasn't endorsed Symms but regularly attacks Church.

It was the oil PAC donations that led Church to charge Symms would be "a Senator from Exxon."

But while Democrats say Symms is uncomfortably close to "Big Oil," Republicans charge Church is the errand boy of "Big Labor."

Church's campaign reports show he has received contributions totaling

• See INTERESTS Page B2

## Political action committees are major contributors

**TWIN FALLS** — In 1978, political action committees representing corporations and unions contributed \$35.1 million to congressional candidates.

That was nearly four times the \$9.2 million contributed by the Democratic and Republican Parties combined.

The PACs representing organizations with limited self-saving goals now more powerful than either major party?

Many political leaders are now raising that question, asking if candidates have transferred allegiance from the party to the PAC.

Why PACs have become so powerful is often glossed over by candidates more concerned with victory than

with the funding sources making victory possible.

But in the long run the growth in power of the PACs may be one of the more important new political developments.

The emergence of the PAC as a major force in elections stems from congressional attempts to "clean up" politics.

In the wake of Watergate and other scandals, Congress passed the Federal Election Campaign Act of 1971, the first major overhaul of campaign finance laws since 1925.

Intended to curb special-interest control of candidates, the new law set a \$1,000 limit as the maximum any individual could contribute to a can-

didate per election.

Corporations and unions were barred from making direct contributions from corporate funds or union dues.

But the law allowed these organizations to establish PACs, which could then solicit funds from employees or union members. While individual contributions to candidates were limited to \$1,000, PACs — which were assumed to represent many individual donors — were allowed to contribute \$5,000 per candidate per election.

According to one Common Cause study, the higher campaign contribution ceiling was the reason PACs began "multiplying like rabbits." In 1975, there were 516 PACs. Today,

there are more than 2,000.

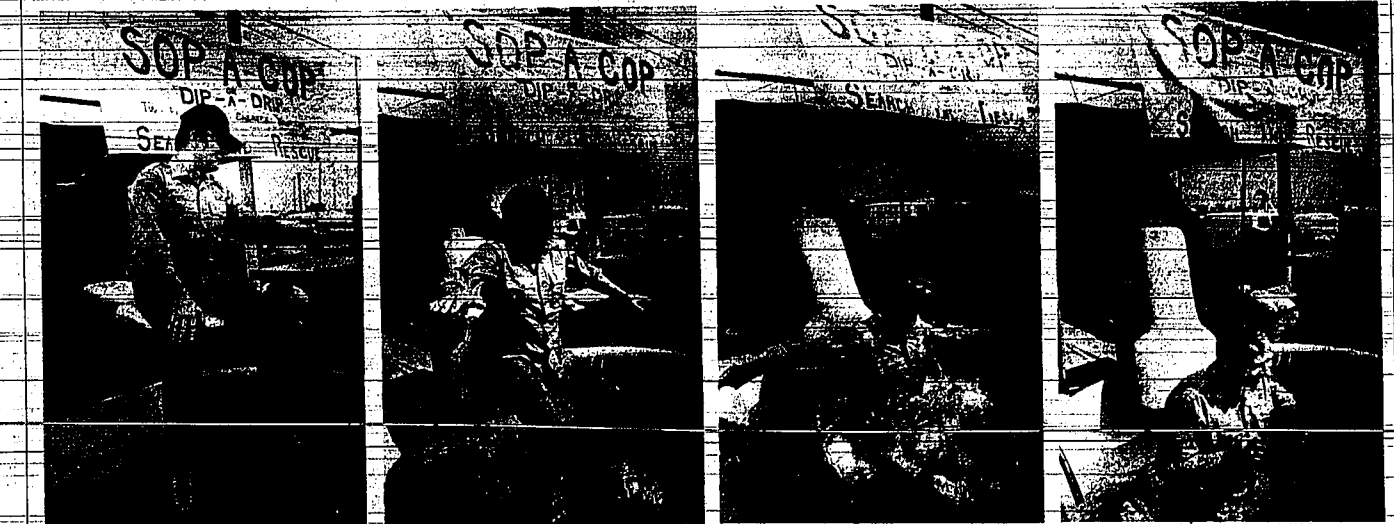
The new election codes are also responsible for the birth of another unexpected political creature: the "independent" PAC. Idaho has seen three of these at work in the state this year.

Under the new law, there are few spending or fund raising restrictions on PACs existing only to conduct "education" campaigns.

If a PAC does not endorse a candidate and limits its activities to "educating" voters on issues, it may essentially raise and spend as much money as it wants.

There is no requirement the educa-

• See PACs Page B2



When a futile warning failed, Twin Falls County Sheriff James Munn finally got his feet wet at the sop-the-cop booth Saturday at the Twin Falls County Fair in Filer

## Dunk tank keeps Twin Falls cops all wet, all day

**FILER** — Sheriff James Munn something of a small frog in a big pond — or was it a big frog in a small pond Saturday at the Twin Falls County Fair?

He spent more than his allotted half an hour on the dunking board at the Twin Falls County Search and Rescue Unit's tank, and all for a good cause.

"I loved every minute of it," he said through chattering teeth.

Asked if it was part of his political campaign, he said he wouldn't go that far for politics but he added

there were a lot of good pitchers hitting the target and some who might be looking for jobs Monday.

Several deputy sheriffs appeared among the pitchers who damped the sheriff into the tank.

He was one of several "cops" who volunteered to help the search and rescue fund raising attraction at the fair. As the signs read, "sop-a-cop" and many citizens did just that.

Police Chief Tim Qualls of Twin Falls was scheduled to take the plunge later in the day and the newly appointed Filer Police Chief Jim

Teatham sent home for his cut-offs to join the fun.

Western Solar Heating Co. furnished the solar heat to keep the water warm and the dunked cops' complain about the water temperature.

"The water's great," Munn said. "But oh, those breezes after the plunge."

Jim Minton, a Twin Falls city officer summed it up for Munn while waiting his own turn on the dunking board.

"Sheriff, I hate to mention this but you're all wet," he quipped.

LYNN ISRAEL/Times-News

# Idaho

## Citizens group leader blasts Evans for INEL 'retraction'

BOISE (UPI) — A leader of the Idaho Citizens Coalition criticized Gov. John Evans today for backing off his hard-line stand against nuclear waste discharges at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

Steve Jennings, in a guest column published by the Idaho Statesman, blasted Evans' recent comment that it "may be economically unfeasible to eliminate every bit of the radioactive material" being injected into the Snake River Aquifer at the federal government's huge nuclear testing

plant.

Jennings said Evans, who protested strongly against the government when it was revealed last year that dangerous materials were being pumped into the underground water supply, now has assumed the role of spokesman for the U.S. Energy Department.

"The principal recommendation of Evans' nuclear waste task force last December urged the department to 'stop the practice of disposing radioactive wastes into the

Snake Plain aquifer."

"What appeared to be a categorical opposition to the very practice of injection has become an apparent willingness, on the governor's part, to agree to do what DOE decides is economically feasible," Jennings said.

Jennings ripped Evans' agreement last month with the department's claim that the estimated expense of \$1.5 billion was excessive to eliminate the injection well and dispose of the waste in a more ecologically sound way.

## News-briefs

### BLM controls grass fire

BOISE (UPI) — Winds and high temperatures hampered firefighting efforts Friday, but Bureau of Land Management crews successfully managed to control a 205-acre man-caused fire near Idaho Highway 21 just east of Boise.

Boise BLM District Dispatcher Dennis Rudd said 25 firefighters responded to the sagebrush and grass fire at 6 p.m., he said the blaze was declared controlled at 9 p.m., but 20 firefighters remained on the scene late into the night to control mop-up operations.

"It was hot and the brush up there is pretty high," Rudd said. "Of course, we've always got wind up on the hillsides and then there's no way to get around up there."

"It's mostly all shovels work."

Rudd said two air tankers and a helicopter also were used in the assault. He said investigators had determined the blaze was man-caused, possibly arson.

### New area BLM head chosen

BOISE (UPI) — Guy E. Baler, Safford, Ariz., has been appointed chief of resources for the U.S. Bureau of Land Management in Idaho.

Idaho BLM Director Robert Buffington said Baler, a 31-year BLM employee, was scheduled to assume his new post Monday.

Baler replaces Rex Colton, who was appointed chief of technical resources at the BLM's state office in Boise.

### Schwarz is 'conservationist'

McCALL, Idaho (UPI) — State Fish and Game Commission Chairman Richard Schwarz has been named "Conservationist of the Year" by the Idaho

Wildlife Federation.

Schwarz, Idaho Falls, was given the award during the federation's recent 46th annual meeting. State Sen. Art Manley, D-Coeur d'Alene, made the presentation.

Mark Husaker, a senior at Capital High School, Boise, was named "Youth Conservationist of the Year" for his work in the summer assisting the department in its bobcat research.

### Halfway house escapee held

BOISE (UPI) — A Salvation Army halfway-house inmate who escaped Thursday was recaptured Friday, police said.

Officers said the minimum security prisoner, Thomas Lee Liggins, 24, was arrested and three persons were accused of harboring him. He was being held at the halfway house on a six-year sentence for larceny.

Booked for being accessories to escape were Gary Farmer, 30; Hobby Heveyway, 25; and Daniel Richard Heald, 31.

Farmer also was charged with aggravated battery against a police officer. Officers said a scuffle broke out when they attempted to arrest Liggins.

### Salmon mill resumes work

SALMON, Idaho (UPI) — Champion Buildings Products' mill in Salmon has resumed full operations after several months of limited work.

Gordon Crupper, mill manager, said the normal 40-worker crew again was running the mill on a two-shift daily schedule.

A slump in the housing market forced layoffs at the mill earlier this year, and Crupper said the resumption of a full schedule might not last since the market has not improved substantially.

## Outfitters say indians threaten salmon

SALMON, Idaho (UPI) — Idaho Outfitters and Guides Association President Norman Guth says Indian fishing allowed on the Columbia River will "put" the steelhead run headed for Idaho waters.

Guth's steelhead recently have started moving over Bonneville Dam.

as the upstream run begins. An Indian commercial treaty season starting five days was approved by officials in Oregon and Washington, however, and this decision angers Guth, he said.

"They are fishing right in the middle of our steelhead run — at John Day, the Dalles and Bonneville pools," Guth said. "Idaho has been waiting to see what the counts on the upper dams are before setting any fall season. Everything looked good except for the Indian fishery in there now."

## Obituaries

### Infants Dotson

TWIN FALLS — David Wayne and Christopher Thomas Dotson, infant sons of Marilyn and Earl Dotson, died Wednesday. They were born Sept. 3, 1980 in Twin Falls.

Gravestone services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Services are under the direction of the White Mortuary.

### Buhl

THOMPSON-SEARS Chapel of Gooding from 1 to 8 p.m. today and from 9 a.m. to noon on Monday. The family suggests cemetery in the heart of care of Donna Henry, Route 2, Gooding 83303.

### Burley

BURLEY — Rosary for Silbeto Barletta, 78, of Burley, who died Thursday, will be recited at 7:30 p.m. today at the St. Theresa Little Flower of Jesus Parish. Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Monday with the Rev. Father Mel Sprate officiating. Burial will be in Genl Memorial Gardens. Friends may call at

the Payne Chapel this afternoon, and at the church one hour prior to the rosary this evening and one hour prior to the mass on Monday.

### DECLO

GRAVestone services for Cory Nye, infant son of Leslie and Sharon Nye, who died Thursday, will be Monday at 10:30 a.m. in the Elbe Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch's Monday prior to services.

### Twin Falls

Services for Guy W. Fairbanks, 87, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be at 2 p.m. Monday in White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary today and until noon on Monday. The family suggests memorials to a charity of the donor's choice.

### SHOSHONE

Services for Golda A. Young, 73, of Shoshone, who died Thursday, will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the Bergen Funeral Chapel with the Opal Rebekah Lodge conducting rites. Burial will be in Shoshone Cemetery. The family suggests memorials to the Methodist Church, building fund, or a charity of the donor's choice. Friends may call at the chapel today and until time of services Monday.

## Services

### Buhl

Gravestone services for John Buhl, 88, of Buhl, who died Thursday, will be at 11:30 a.m. Monday at the West End Cemetery at Buhl. Friends may call today from 1 to 5 p.m. at the Farmington Chapel. Memorials are suggested to the Salvation Army or the Idaho Youth Ranch.

### Hagerman

Gravestone services for Hazel E. Condit, 78, of Hagerman, who died Wednesday, will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the Hagerman Cemetery with Union Rebeah Lodge rites. Friends may call at Demary's

### GOODING MEMORIAL

David Egardt of Gooding.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Neuser of Hammett.

### CARRIA MEMORIAL

Hanson Day and Ladawa Water, both of Burley; and Donna Andree and John Garretts, both of Elgin.

Peggy Harris, Dallas Hill, and Gray Graham, all of Burley; Dana Mathews of Declo; Lorna Robbins of Rupert; and Daniel Mathew of Oakley.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Steve Admore of Heyburn.

### METRODA MEMORIAL

Edward Tyson and Cynthia Bendle, both of Rupert; and Diana Weaver of Burley.

Sandy Miller and Carolyn Robbins, both of Rupert; and John Bolten and Ira Hiltman, both of Paul.

### Brice

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Warren Weaver of Burley; and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Steven Bendle of Rupert.

### MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL

Mrs. Joseph Lyman, Mrs. Alfred Emery, Mrs. Dale Seaman and Noel Gwartney, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Alan Nielson and Gary McClintock, both of Hammett; William Deavenport and Mrs. Harry Stewart, both of Oakley; Mrs. Patricia Buchanan of Paul; Theo Hadley of Blaine; and Thomas Newbery Jr., of Woodfill.

Mrs. Stephen Fisher and daughter, Elmo Smith, Thomas Newbery, Irene Peck, Mrs. Harry Bond, Ray Boy, Fred, Gene, Fred, and Mrs. Joseph Lyman, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Kyle Schroeder and Mrs. Fred Ringert, both of Buhl; Ryan Olson, Linda Robinson and daughter, Jeannette Gibson, and Keith Ross, all of Hammett; Tom and Mrs. Scott Anderson, both of Oakley; Christopher Wilson of Kimberly; Mrs. David Chadwick and daughter of Rogerson; JUI Hermanson of Paul; and Antonio Flores of Jackpot, Nev.

### Brice

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Satcho of Paul and Mr. and Mrs. Alan Nielson of Hammett; a daughter to Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Emery of Twin Falls.

## Symms, Church squabble

# Who's the budget buster?

By United Press International

The fight between Sen. Frank Church and Rep. Steve Symms has taken a confusing twist, with both men accusing the other of encouraging federal deficit spending.

Democratic Church accused Symms of advocating "pie in the sky economics" that would "send inflation soaring into orbit and destroy progress now being made toward reducing inflation and promoting economic recovery." But Republican Symms, however, lashed out at Church's continued voting for federal deficit spending.

"All year long, Frank Church has been telling Idaho people that he supports President Carter's efforts for

a balance budget and reduced government spending," Symms said to supporters in Mountain Home Friday. "But the fact is that in 1980, the government will run a deficit of \$81 billion, the second highest in history."

"What Sen. Church says he favors in Idaho and the policies he supports in Washington are two different things."

During an address to Burley realtors Friday, Church said Symms' call for a \$95-billion tax cut would be attractive to virtually everyone, "but the kind of out being advocated by Symms would be like throwing a flaming torch on inflation, which is just now being brought under control."

## Interests

Continued from B1

\$61,500, from PACs representing 22 labor unions. Most have limited Idaho membership.

Among the PACs backing Church are the Sealers International Union, PAC; the International Ladies-Garment Workers Union Campaign Committee, the Marine Engineers Beneficial Association, PAC; the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Ole Communication Workers of America PAC.

In all, Symms has received contributions of at least \$500 from 134 different PACs, representing a myriad of companies and interests.

Symms has received \$18,350 from timber and mining company PACs, \$18,900 from PACs representing chemical, plastic and pharmaceutical companies, and \$2,850 from PACs representing land development, building and heavy construction interests. Some of the construction interests backing Symms make or sell the equipment used in all exploration, mining and lumbering operations.

Church has received, in all, contributions of at least \$500 from 60 different PACs. The bulk of these represent unions, but he has also received \$2,256.16 remaining in the "Davis-Bacon Act" committee bank account, \$17,500 from the Democratic National Party's Senate Campaign Committee, and small scattered donations from individual business PACs.

There are several reasons why Church attracts financial support from one group and Symms another.

But the basic explanation is that PACs support candidates they feel will most help their interests.

Union and oil PAC leaders know there are several sharp disagreements between Church and Symms.

According to national AFL-CIO vote ratings, Symms has supported labor on legislation just seven percent of the time since elected, while Church has backed labor about 81 percent of the time.

Three key labor issues highlight this contrast.

Church opposes passage of a national right to work law, a measure labor says is little more than "union busting" in disguise.

Until recently, Symms supported such a law, and co-sponsored a national right to work proposal still in Congress. Recently, however, Symms declared he was opposed to the legislation.

Church supports minimum-wage laws and has voted for wage increases. Symms favors abolishing minimum wage laws altogether and has voted against wage increases.

Church supports the federal "Davis-Bacon Act," guaranteeing higher wages for construction workers on federal job contracts. Symms supports repeal of the Act.

The two also differ on oil and energy issues. Church favors conservation, while Symms has been criticized by oil interests ever since he chaired a special subcommittee that investigated "multinational" corporations that commit charges against major oil companies with improper manipulation of foreign policy.

According to a vote rating on oil and energy issues prepared by the Independent Petroleum Association of America, Church voted "correctly," according to the association's views, an average of 7 percent of the time since 1974. Symms, however, received a 100 percent correct rating.

This difference hasn't been ignored. Earlier this year, Symms supporters sent out a confidential fund-raising letter criticizing Church for supporting "anti-production energy policies."

"Church has voted to kill the oil depletion allowance," said the Symms letter, "voted in favor of continuing price controls on oil and natural gas produced domestically and has voted for price regulation of intra-state natural gas. Church voted for S. 622, the Energy Policy and Conservation Act of 1975, and H.R. 9444, the National Energy Act of 1978, which continued price controls on domestic oil and gas production. In addition, Church has been one of the Senate's leading proponents of national wilderness designation legislation, thus removing many promising federal lands from oil and gas exploration. He has also voted for increased federal control over strict mining of coal and for unreasonable stricter Clean Air Act regulations."

The fund-raising letter continues, saying Symms "has voted against all the energy legislation that continues or increases government controls over pricing, production and allocation; he voted for the oil depletion allowance; against unrealistic Clean Air Act standards; against the federal strip mining bill and is on record as favoring opening up more federal lands for oil and gas exploration."

## PACs

Continued from B1

The "Idaho Committee for Positive Change," as of June 30, this PAC had spent \$7,738.75 attacking Church.

"The Anybody But Church PAC."

This committee existed as a separate organization between Jan. 10 and July 1, 1979 when it merged with the National Conservative PAC. During this time, it spent \$14,237.73 attacking Church.

The "National Conservative PAC." This Virginia-based group now spends money in Idaho through ABC. Since starting ABC, NCP has spent \$178,620.54 attacking Church.

Numerous political leaders have called for changes in the election laws, or an elimination of those laws altogether.

But most agree a major legal overhaul is unlikely between now and the November election.

## Idaho wins justice grant

BOISE (UPI) — State Law Enforcement Director Kelly Pearce announced today that Idaho has received a \$272,000 grant from the federal Juvenile Justice Office.

Pearce said Idaho is in its fifth year of participation in the federal agency's grant program, authorized by the Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention Act.

The director said Idaho has used the funds during the past few years to reduce inappropriate detention of status offenders, develop alternative education and drop-out prevention programs in the schools, and implement work restitution for juvenile criminals.

## Ma Bell boosts rates for some Ada customers

BOISE (UPI) — Customers of Mountain Bell Telephone Co. in the Ada area will pay more for long distance calls, the utility commission decision.

The PUC has approved a request to move customers from these communities to a higher rate group because the number of telephones in the exchange now exceeds 96,000.

This means the service charge for a single-party residential bill will rise from \$4.54 to \$9.12 per month. A single party business phone service charge will go from \$20.78 to \$22.95 per month.

## U of I lab seeks protection for rare squawfish

MOSSCOW, Idaho (UPI) — University of Idaho scientists are trying to find the cause behind a species of fish from the effect of a hydroelectric power project in Colorado.

Forestry and wildlife professors say they hope to find a way to ensure the survival of the Colorado squawfish when a dam project planned for Utah's White River invades one of the last known refuges of the fish.

One question to be answered is whether the squawfish will be introduced into other areas to keep the troubled species alive.

Fisheries professor Ted Bjorn said water pollution in the river also is contributing to destroy the species. His studies of the effects of pollution on the squawfish and their spawning and behavioral patterns would be mapped out.

A one-year study is being paid for by a \$60,000 grant to the university from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

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# Aliotti-led Boise State batters Utah 28-7

By Mary Clemons  
Times-News Sports Editor

**SALT LAKE CITY** — Some called it the biggest win in Boise State history. Coach Jim Criner denied that. But whether he believed it or not, shortly after leading his BSU Broncos past the University of Utah 28-7 Saturday night he was being lauded in the stands as the man of the decade by a vocal 2,500.

First downs	BSU	Utah
Passing yards	251	120
Rushing yards	15	11
Total yards	266	131
Turnovers	4	4
Time of possession	36:00	24:00

Boise State fans absolutely high on victory. They had just watched the upstarts

from the Big Sky Conference — the unanimous choice to win that alignment's title this year — make their first start against a Western Athletic Conference foe for a successful one.

Only in the third quarter was Utah able to contain the "four horseman" backfield, the three four-year veteran running backs and nimble Joe Aliotti, during the rubber-roped victory. When the offense sagged just a little, the defense — all three linebackers getting into the linebacker — came up with interceptions that stifled the Utes, hopes for a second-half comeback.

Aliotti was near perfect in the first half as three times he took the Broncos on long marches — twice for touchdowns and then, the only snafu, a blocked field goal attempt.

But the Utes didn't give up easily. They bounced back to a life-giving

touchdown in the final seconds of the half and truly, save for those linebacker interceptions, dominated the offensive end of the game through the third quarter.

Once that was over, however, Cedric Minter wound up the night with two fourth-quarter touchdown dashes.

While the fans were terming this "their finest hour," Criner remained consistent with his statements of the past three years. "The league games count a lot more," he said, noting it was the league championship that put a team into post-season playoffs.

But he couldn't help add "it's a great one, especially against a team the caliber of Utah. We've got to feel good about it. I suspect Utah will show it was better than the score indicates later in the season."

Criner, and BSU fans, entered the game worried about the right side of

the defensive line. If held, "Without looking at the films, they looked good but I'm not going to say we're ready to play Notre Dame yet," he smiled.

BSU got a couple of breaks in establishing its offensive superiority. A roughing the pass penalty got one key first down shortly after the opening kickoff and an offside penalty kept it alive inside the 10 toward the end.

BSU had a difficult decision there as Kenrick Cameron had hoisted a field goal when Utah was detected offside. The Broncos elected to eschew the three points and look for six. Zahner got them two plays later on a slant.

After stopping Utah — after four first downs — BSU went point blank again from its own four-yard line. The big impetus came on a 49-yard Aliotti to Brett Laschelle pass and led to a two-yard corner sweep by Minter.

The next time downfield, BSU tried

the field goal that was blocked. Cameron, being injured on the play and Utah rebounded within 30 seconds to score. The big garner was a 23-yard pass from Ken Hardin to Floyd Bodge and the payoff was a 12-yard strike from Hardin to Dan Doublig.

In the third period the interceptions became scarce. Ben Chalkerton stopped a Ute drive with a pick at the eight, defensive captain Ray Santucci stole another at the 14 and early in the fourth period Dan Williams made another at the 38.

But prior to Williams' steal, Boise State had pushed two touchdowns ahead when Minter broke loose on a 15-yard scamper. After the Williams interception, Boise State rubbed salt in the wound as Minter eliminated the Bronco night with a 20-yard romp.

Aliotti joined in the post-game re-

velry, noting "we tried to control the line of scrimmage and the offensive line did a great job. It was really a total team effort."

Nose guard Dan Lukehart backed that statement. "We were all very together. The coaches worked very hard with us and it took all 11 guys on the field to make it happen."

But if you're wondering how things were on the other side of the field, that answer was provided by Utah Coach Wayne Howard.

"There's no remorse in the locker room," the coach said. Howard intoned, "but there's going to be!"

# Sports

## Ferguson wins all-round cowboy title

By MIKE PRATER  
Times-News sports writer

**FILER** — Tom Ferguson, the all-time professional money winner, picked up \$1,311 and the all-around cowboy title at the Twin Falls County rodeo Saturday night.

The finale, performed in front of a sellout crowd, was set through high winds and under threatening skies, capped four nights of dust-filled action at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds. The total purse for the rodeo reached the \$20,000 mark.

Ferguson, ranked 14th in the 1980 Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association standings, topped off his performance with a win in the calf roping. His 23.4 time in two runs earned him \$551.95.

Two local entries — one in the saddle bronc riding and one in the queen contest, also earned top honors.

Shawn Davis, the College of Southern Idaho rodeo coach, combined two rides for 145 points and edged out Bobby Berger and Bud Monroe, who are ranked 16th and first respectively in the nation in that event. Davis picked up 67.5 for the win.

"It's always a good feeling to pick up the top check, especially when they're two guys like Bobby and Bud," said Davis after his final ride. "I've been working real hard lately on my riding and tonight's effort really paid off for me."



Bareback rider Louis Field strains to stay aboard during Twin Falls Rodeo action in Ellier.

Davis, who rides in only about 11-12 rodeos a year, does a horse that he is familiar with and he felt it helped.

"I've ridden him about five times before tonight. The latest being in an Open rodeo just recently," he said. "He was harder tonight that he was in the past. He threw a couple of moves on me I wasn't expecting him to do."

Not only does Davis go to rodeos in the northwest to compete, but also to recruit for his rodeo school at the college.

"At some of the rodeos I go to, there is bunches of talent that is looking for a good place to go to school," he said. "I always get real excited when I go away from the riding aspect, but from the recruiting one too. Usually I can bring home one or two good cowboys."

The other local winner was Anna Wagner, who was crowned as the 1980 Miss Rodeo Queen.

Wagner, who will attend the national finals later in the year at Oklahoma City, beat out 12 other candidates from the state.

In other queen contests, Kelly Ann Miller was the first runner-up, Alice Ann Reed was the second runner-up and Sharon Cook was voted as Miss Congeniality. Carol Vincent of Buhl was given the Governors' Speech award, which

was presented by Gov. John Evans.

Pat Kirby from Tempe, Ariz., picked up two awards to help cushion the bareback rider. Kirby, who was recovering from a plastic surgery operation, was accidentally hit in the face Wednesday night by a pickup man and reopened the scars.

Twenty-two stitches and a night in the hospital were required to close up the cut, but he came back

Saturday to win the bareback riding and the Hard Luck award.

Tony Wiese took the steer wrestling with two runs of 12.4 and Wander Carlisle won the women's barrel racing with two runs of \$3.60.

In the Nestler High School Challenge, Brian Robinson took the calf roping with a 12.4, Jamie Peterson of Bellevue, Idaho took the steer wrestling, Mary Mulanin won the barrel racing and Bill Baker took the bull riding.

The top four finishers in each event included:

Bareback riding — 1. Pat Kirby 27.1 (1980), 2. Cedric Minter 27.2, 3. Tony Wiese 27.4, 4. Wander Carlisle 27.5.

Calf roping — 1. Shawn Davis 14.5, 2. Bobby Berger 14.6, 3. Bud Monroe 14.7, 4. Tom Ferguson 14.8.

Steer wrestling — 1. Tony Wiese 14.4, 2. Jamie Peterson 14.5, 3. Mary Mulanin 14.6, 4. Bill Baker 14.7.

Barrel racing — 1. Bill Baker 14.1, 2. Tony Wiese 14.2, 3. Wander Carlisle 14.3, 4. Kelly Wagner 14.4.

## Buhl nits early, rolls to 34-0 win over Grant Union

**JOHN DAY** — The Buhl Indians exploded in the first half and blanked Grant Union of John Day 34-0 Saturday night.

The Indians completely dominated play and the scoring came evenly from the offensive and defensive units as Coach Gregg Smith saw his charges even their season record at 1-1.

The Indians didn't wait to establish their superiority. They took the opening kickoff and behind the running of Carl Reinstadt quickly rolled downfield. Grant Union seemed to get fourth and five with Buhl at the 23-yard line but then senior quarterback Tim Hamilton hit Doug Walker over the middle — for the

Brian Rodig set up the next Buhl touchdown when he blocked a Grant Union punt. The ball bounced toward the sideline where Ken Lively scooped it up on the run and romped 82 yards for the touchdown. Hamilton then passed to Rodig for the two-point conversion with 7:08 still remaining in the half.

Three plays after the ensuing kickoff, Hory Richeson stepped in front of a Grant Union receiver to make the interception and he sailed 32 yards into paydirt.

After the Buhl broke off the battle against the smaller Prospectors and through most of the second half Coach Smith took advantage of the situation to blood his second units.

Just two plays after the kickoff, Troy Juker punched on a Grant Union fumble but the Prospectors escaped that threat when Mel Grubb intercepted the ball before the next play. The Prospectors had to four plays later and Buhl started unreeling another drive.

Hamilton capped that drive — covering 55 yards in nine plays — when he rolled out for the final two yards on the first play of the second quarter.

From then on the defense took over.

The third and fourth periods were fought largely between the 30s although Buhl's second unit prevented Grant Union from making any serious threats.

Coach Smith sent the first team back in on Buhl's final possession and the Indians rolled for their final touchdown in six plays. Rodig and Reinstadt combined for two touchdowns before Ken Lively capped scoring with a 13-yard dash with less than a minute to play.

## Macalester ends nation's long losing streak at 50

**ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI)** — Macalester snapped its NCAA-record 50-game losing streak with a 23-yard field goal with 11 seconds to play but a surprisingly calm Coach Tom Hosler stressed his team's first victory in 54 years was no "duke."

"The game went pretty well like I thought it would," the second-year coach said Saturday after the Scots rallied from a 14-0 deficit to edge Mt. Senario of Ladysmith, Wis., 17-14 in college football.

"I said we could out-condition those kids, they might be bigger, but let's hope for a hot day and we got it. I said if we could hang in there in the first half, we could whip them in the second."

Macalester's tenacity by penalties and miscues, fell behind in the first half after Kerry Murray's touchdown run for 72 yards. But the Scots came to life after intermission, capitalizing on a dropped punt late in the third quarter.

was sidelined with a sprained thumb suffered in practice Tuesday and was replaced by freshman — Scott Campbell.

Cooney, who had completed only 6-of-15 passes for 141 yards and no touchdowns in his first three years with the Irish, hit tight end Tony Hunter on a 9-yard scoring pass on Notre Dame's first drive of the second half to ensure the victory.

## Idaho junior golf team sixth in Hogan cup play

**PORTLAND** — Idaho's team, boasting two Twin Falls youngsters, finished the first day of the Ed Hogan Cup matches in sixth place Saturday.

The Idahoans "played bad on the front and good on the back," said non-playing coach Bob Howard, who also is executive secretary of the Idaho Golf Association.

At the end of the first day, Oregon No. 1 held the lead with 236 strokes, followed by Northern California at 297, Washington 305, British Columbia 315, Nevada 322, Idaho 328 and Oregon No. 2 had 332.

"We'll move past a few of these teams tomorrow," Howard promised.

Scoring for Idaho were Steve Delavan, Boise, 80; Steve Meyerhoefer, Twin Falls, 61; Dave Rasmussen, Twin Falls, 82; T. Paul Davis, Lava, 83, and Drew Wilson, Boise, 85.

The low round of the day was a 70, posted by national junior champion Eric Johnson of the Oregon No. 1 Team. Greg Lotzigan of Northern California, was second low with 71.

The teams will play the second and final round Sunday morning and leave immediately for their homes following completion of play.

Helping Howard in supervising and assisting the Idaho team is Bob Savvik of Burley.

# New Mexico surprises BYU

**ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI)** — Sophomore transfer Pete Parks kicked four field goals Saturday night to lead the New Mexico Lobos to a stunning 25-21 upset of 19th-ranked Brigham Young in a Western Athletic Conference football opener.

The 5-foot-8, 145-pound Parks, a transfer from Central Arkansas University, kicked field goals of 22, 43, 45 and 35 yards.

The Lobos were down 21-19 when Parks kicked the 45-yarder to put them ahead with 8:45 remaining. He kicked an insurance field goal with 11

seconds remaining, ensuring a victory for Joe Morrison in his coaching debut at UNM.

Ironically, Parks had missed a point-after attempt in the third quarter, keeping UNM from tying the game at 14-14.

Parks' four field goals was one shy of tying the school record set by Bob Berg in 1975 against Fresno State.

Quarterback Chad Wright and wide receiver Ricky Martin, both coming off serious injuries from 1979, combined to riddle the Cougars' secondary. Wright completed 17-of-26 passes for 217 yards, including a 59-yard TD pass to give UNM a 7-0 lead in the first quarter.

Martin, who led the nation with 28.3 yard per catch two years ago, caught eight passes for 133 yards.

Led by linebacker Bob Shupry, UNM bounded lightly toward BYU quarterback Jim McMahon

throughout the evening. The Lobo defense sacked McMahon five times for 44 yards in losses in the first half.

After spotting UNM the 7-0 lead, BYU exploded in the second half and over to score two touchdowns and take a 14-7 halftime lead.

Eric Lane scored BYU's first touchdown on a 1-yard plunge in the first period, while McMahon tossed an 11-yard pass to Clay Brown for a second-quarter TD.

UNM opened the second half with a 46-yard kickoff return by Keith Magee and Wright then directed the Lobos the remaining 51 yards, sneaking in from the 5-yard line to close the gap to 14-13. Parks failed on the PAT for his 11th time of the night, two who turned out to be 14-13.

BYU hammered downfield on its next possession, with McMahon again hitting Brown on a touchdown pass on a 21-yard damped over a Lobo blitz. The Lobos set the stage for Parks by

moving from their own 22 to the BYU 5-yard line in the third quarter before the drive stalled and Parks hit his 22-yarder.

BYU failed on its next possession and UNM again quickly moved to set up Parks' 43-yarder early in the fourth period. The Lobos took over from the sputtering Cougars on the UNM 42 prior to Parks' game winner.

The Lobos, who overcame five turnovers in the first half, had not beaten BYU since 1971 — when UNM won 14-0 at Provo, Utah. The last Lobo win in Albuquerque came in 1970.



# Dodgers topples Phillies

# Night games

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Rick Monday hit a two-run homer after robbing Bake McBride of a homer Saturday night to lead the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 7-3 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

Although the Dodgers won, Houston picked up a half-game by virtue of a double-header sweep over St. Louis. The second-place Astros now trail Los Angeles by one game with three games left.

Cincinnati four games of the pace in the National League West. Philadelphia's loss dropped it a game behind Montreal in the East, while third-place Pittsburgh fell two games behind.

Monday's homer came in the fifth with Steve Garvey aboard. In the top of the inning, the Phillies had a runner on first when Monday went to bat above the center-field fence at a 2-0 lead to rob McBride of a two-run homer.

Los Angeles took a 3-0 lead in the second on four hits, with Bill Russell, Davey Lopes and Jay Johnstone each driving in a run. Philadelphia tied the score in the third when Larry Rova and Bob Boone singled. Bowa scored on a passed ball and Larry Smith struck out in the fourth.

**Braves 3, Pirates 2**  
ATLANTA (UPI) — Bob Horner drilled a two-run homer in the sixth inning and Phil Niekro and Gene Garber combined on a two-hitter Saturday to lead the Atlanta Braves to their sixth consecutive victory by a 3-2 triumph over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Atlanta has won 16 of their last 19 games and the victory was their 10th in 11 meetings with the Pirates this year.

With Pittsburgh leading 1-0 in the sixth, Atlanta scored three runs off Pirates' starter and loser Bert Blyleven, 7-11. With one out, Jerry Royster doubled to right, went to third on an error by Dave Parker and scored on a single to left by Rafael Ramirez. After Gary Matthews struck out, Horner ripped his 29th homer of the year over the leftfield fence.

**Expos 9, Giants 0**  
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Scott Sanderson and Bill Lee combined to pitch a two-hitter and score two shutouts Saturday and Larry Herndon tied a National League record with three errors in one inning, helping the

Expos score a 9-0 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

With the Expos leading by nine runs, Sanderson left after seven innings and picked up his 14th victory in 22 decisions. He walked one and struck out one and Lee added two scoreless innings.

The Expos scored five runs in the fourth, all unearned, as a result of Herndon's errors.

**Reds, Cubs split**  
CHICAGO (UPI) — Paul Hulsebolder, Harry Spillman and Joe Niekro drove in two runs each Saturday to lead the Cincinnati Reds to a 6-1 victory over the Chicago Cubs and a split of a double-header.

Chicago won the opener 4-3 in 10 innings when Glenn Haddock, third baseman Ray Knight dropped a throw from Tom Hume on an attempted force play, allowing Bill Buckner to score the winning run.

In the nightcap, Spillman's sacrifice fly gave the Reds a lead in the first while Barry Foote's sixth homer tied it in the third.

Chicago starter Randy Martz, making his first major league start, gave up a walk to George Foster, a single to Spillman and a walk to Knight to lift the bases after two outs in the sixth. Joe Nolan then hit a grand slam which was caught by second baseman Steve Dilford. Billard drove to Martz, who failed to touch first base as Foster scored to give the Reds a 2-1 lead. Hulsebolder then followed with a walk to force in Spillman.

**Yanks 7, Angels 4**  
NEW YORK (UPI) — Oscar Gamble smashed a two-run homer and Bobby Brown drove in two runs with a homer and a double Saturday night to power the New York Yankees to their sixth straight victory, a 7-4 decision over the California Angels.

The triumph, coupled with Baltimore's 3-2 loss to Oakland, moved the Yankees 3 1/2 games ahead of the Orioles in the American League East.

**A's 3, Orioles 2**  
BALTIMORE (UPI) — Rick Langford scattered eight hits en route to his 21st straight complete game and Dave Eggen drove in two runs Saturday night to lift the Oakland A's to a 3-2 victory over the Baltimore Orioles.

Langford, 16-11, survived Terry

Cropper's home run in the seventh and Benny Ayala's RBI single in the ninth to extend his iron man streak. He surpassed Robin Roberts of the 1963 Philadelphia Phillies, the last major league pitcher to pitch 29 straight complete games.

**Boston 5, Seattle 1**  
BOSTON (UPI) — Carlton Fisk and Jim Rice cleared home runs and the combined six-hit pitching of Dick Drago and Tom Burgmeier lifted the Boston Red Sox to a 5-1 triumph over the Seattle Mariners Saturday.

Mike Porro, who defeated Toronto on Opening Day and has not won since, went seven innings and gave up three runs. Drago went seven innings and gave up five hits and one run while Fisk's home run picked up his 21st save — a new Boston record for a left-hander.

**Twins 4, Tigers 0**  
DETROIT (UPI) — Jerry Kosman and Doug Corbett combined on a three-hitter in leading the Minnesota Twins to a 4-0 victory over Detroit Saturday, snapping the Tigers' four-game winning streak.

The Tigers, who collected only three singles, threatened in the ninth when Kosman walked two batters and Corbett came out of the bullpen to register his 16th save.

**Indians 8, Royals 3**  
CLEVELAND (UPI) — Rookie Joe Charboneau clouted a two-run homer and Jorge Orta and Tony Havrah added solo shots Saturday night to power the Cleveland Indians to a 8-3 victory over the Kansas City Royals.

Cleveland starter Len Barker, who needed relief help from Victor Cruz in the eighth, picked up his 18th victory against eight losses and held George Brett hitless in three official at-bats, while striking out nine.

Brett, who came into the game hitting .309, flied out in the first, third and sixth innings and walked in the eighth to bring his average to .336.

**Brewers 6, Texas 2**  
MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Don Money smacked a three-run homer and Gorman Thomas drove in two runs Saturday night — to boost the Milwaukee Brewers to a 6-2 victory over the Texas Rangers.

Money's 17th homer came in the fifth with two outs after Cecil Cooper singled and Thomas walked to give the Brewers a 5-1 lead.

**Georgia 16, Tenn. 15**

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Highly touted freshman Henschel Walker threw two touchdowns Saturday night to rally 20th-ranked Georgia from a 15-0 deficit to a 16-15 victory over Tennessee before a crowd of 65,300, the largest attendance in Tennessee football history.

Walker, one of the nation's most sought-after players, led a second-half Bulldog rally. The 6-foot-2, 218-pound tailback scored on runs of 1 and 6 yards. Georgia also collected a safety when Tennessee's Bill Bates fumbled a punt at his own 37-yard line and, in a wild scramble, the ball was kicked and rolled through the end zone.

Tennessee also recorded a safety and scored on a 4-yard run-by-quarterback Jeff Olzewski and a 35-yard pass from Olzewski to Mike Miller. Tennessee failed on a two-point conversion try after the second touchdown and that failure eventually cost the Volunteers a victory.

**S.C. 37, UOPO 0**

COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI) — George Rogers, the nation's second-leading rusher last season, sprinted for touchdowns runs of 45 and 72 yards Saturday night to lead South Carolina to a 37-0 rout of the University of Oklahoma.

The Gamecocks rolled to a 30-0 lead after three quarters and Coach Jim Carlen made liberal use of substitutes in the final period against the out-manned West Coast visitors.

Rogers ran for 143 yards on 13 carries — the 11th consecutive game the Duluth, Ga., senior has picked up at least 100 yards.

**N.C. 52, Wm-Mary 0**

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — Eddie Jackson and Wayne McLean scored two touchdowns each and North Carolina State rookie coach Monte Kiffin got an opportunity to use all of his running backs Saturday night in a 42-0 rout of William and Mary.

The Wolfpack capitalized on numerous Williams and Mary mistakes to outlast the Indians. N.C. State's first touchdown was set up when Indian quarterback Chris Garrity fumbled a handoff and the ball was recovered on the William and Mary 24 by the Wolfpack's Robert Abraham. Five plays later, sophomore quarterback Tol Avery went over from the 3-yard line with 10:02 remaining in the first period and William and Mary never recovered.

**Florida 24, LSU 0**

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — Bill Capece kicked three field goals and tailback Sam Felt scored a 2-yard touchdown Saturday night to lift 16th-ranked Florida State to a 16-0 triumph over fumble-plagued Louisiana State.

All four FSU scores came after LSU turnovers in the first game for new Tigers Coach Jerry Stovall.

Capece kicked two field goals just four minutes into the game and the 6-0 lead held throughout the first half. LSU fullback Gokje Gajon fumbled on the first snap of the game and Florida cornerback Bobby Butler recovered the fumble to set up a 34-yard field goal by Capece with just 1:15 gone.

His second field goal, a 34-yarder, came after LSU's second drive when LSU sophomore quarterback Alan Ribler fumbled on his own 26 into the hands of Florida State's All-America nose guard Ron Simmons, who left the game shortly before the first half ended with an ankle injury.

**Texas A-M 23, Miss. 20**

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI) — Texas A&M quarterback Mike Moaley, a champion hurdler, raced for touchdowns of 43 and 40 yards Saturday night to lead Aggies to a 23-20 triumph over Mississippi State.

Moaley stunned the Rebels with a 43-yard sprint off tackle on the Aggies' first possession. Ole Miss was never able to catch up despite the efforts of quarterback John Portwood, who threw two touchdown passes and ran for another score.

Fourcade led senior split-end Ken Toler with 10 passes of 8 and 48 yards and scored on a 25-yard run to account for all of the Ole Miss scoring.

Texas A&M also scored on an 11-yard pass interception return by cornerback Dan Davis and a 43-yard field goal by David Hardy.

**SW La. 14, N.M. State 12**

LAFAYETTE, La. (UPI) — Phil Reynolds passed for 182 yards Saturday night, including a 58-yard touchdown toss to Grant Anderson, leading Southwest Louisiana to a 14-12 victory over New Mexico State.

Butch Se and two New Mexico State touchdowns, but mistakes cost the Aggies the game.

They set up the Ragin' Cajuns' first touchdown through a fumble, a holding penalty and a pass interference call in the end zone, and they missed on both their attempts for two-point conversions.

Both USL scores came in the second quarter. Rodney Smith plunged in from the 1-yard line after a costly series of Aggie errors. USL recovered a fumble on the Aggies' 25 and a holding call moved the Cajuns to the 15. The Aggies and Cajuns and the interference call to make it 7-0.

night to lead the Shockers to a 31-14 victory over Southern Illinois in the Missouri Valley Conference opener.

Collins scored on runs of 2, 1 and 5 yards. McClunnie, a sophomore from Muskogee, Okla., totaled 212 yards both rushing and passing in the first half as the Shockers slipped to a 2-0 lead. McClunnie completed 13-of-17 passes for the game and had 234 yards in total offense.

Wichita State had little time getting started, driving 68 yards in eight plays, with the 3-yard run by Collins capping the drive at 6:25 of the first quarter. Two minutes later, McClunnie scored on a 33-yard run to put WSU on top 14-0. The 14-first quarter points far surpassed the three points the Shockers scored in the opening period of 11 games last season.

**Texas Tech 35, UTEP 7**

LUBBOCK, Texas (UPI) — Non Reeves threw three first-half touchdowns passes Saturday night to lead Texas Tech to a 35-7 drubbing of Texas El Paso.

On the Raiders' first possession they drove to the UTEP 17, but the Miners' Darryl Carpenter stopped Antony Hutchison for no gain on 4th-and-1.

Two plays later however, UTEP quarterback Paul Sleszynski fumbled the snap and Raider nose guard Gabriel Rivera recovered on the UTEP 8-yard line. The Raiders lost a total of six yards on their first three tries, but on 3rd-and-15 Reeves found Renie Baker for the score.

With 4:52 left in the half, the Raiders took over on their 30 on third down at the 35 Reeves swung a flat pass to speedster Hutchison and the San Antonio sophomore eluded several tacklers and raced 63 yards along the sideline for the TD.

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# Scores and stats

Team	Opponent	Score	Notes
Los Angeles	Philadelphia	7-3	Rick Monday 2-RH
Atlanta	Pittsburgh	3-2	Bob Horner 2-RH
New York	California	7-4	Oscar Gamble 2-RH
Baltimore	Oakland	3-2	Rick Langford 16-11
San Francisco	Cincinnati	0-9	Scott Sanderson 2-0
Boston	Seattle	5-1	Carlton Fisk 21st SV
Minnesota	Detroit	4-0	Jerry Kosman 18th W
Cleveland	Kansas City	8-3	Joe Charboneau 2-RH
Milwaukee	Texas	6-2	Don Money 17th HR
Florida State	Louisiana State	16-0	Bill Capece 3 FG
Georgia	Tennessee	16-15	Henschel Walker 2 TD
Texas A-M	Mississippi State	23-20	Mike Moaley 2 TD
South Carolina	Oklahoma	37-0	George Rogers 143 Yds
North Carolina State	William and Mary	52-0	Eddie Jackson 2 TD
Southwest Louisiana	New Mexico State	14-12	Phil Reynolds 182 Yds

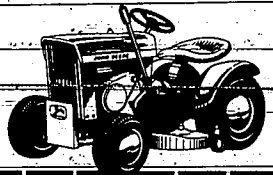
Team	Opponent	Score	Notes
Atlanta	Detroit	1-0	Tommy Lasorda 1-0
Los Angeles	Philadelphia	1-0	Tommy Lasorda 1-0
San Francisco	Cincinnati	1-0	Tommy Lasorda 1-0
Los Angeles	Philadelphia	1-0	Tommy Lasorda 1-0
San Francisco	Cincinnati	1-0	Tommy Lasorda 1-0

## IMPORTANT SAFETY WARNING to owners of older John Deere Lawn and Garden Tractors

Maintaining the safety equipment on your older John Deere Lawn and Garden Tractor can be especially important. The original boot (or cover) for the battery's positive post on Model 60, 70, 100, 110, 112, 120 or 140 Tractors manufactured from 1963 through 1974 may have suffered from age or may have been lost or damaged. And if that positive battery post is not properly covered, there is danger of a spark causing a fire and bodily injury if you accidentally touch a metal gas can to the positive battery post when refueling the tractor. A more serious fire can result if you are not using a safety approved gas can.

If you own one of the above models John Deere wants to make absolutely certain that your tractor has the battery's positive post properly isolated. To make it easy and safer for you, we will send you a new cover, free. Just fill out the coupon provided below and mail it to the address shown. It comes complete with installation instructions and is not difficult to install. But if you prefer, after you have received your kit, make a date with your John Deere Lawn and Garden Tractor dealer and he'll install it for a small service charge.

Remember, safety and maintenance go hand in hand. The operator's manual can help you. Read it again. Keep your tractor as safe as it was when it was delivered. It could be the most important thing you do today.



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(City) \_\_\_\_\_ (State) \_\_\_\_\_ (Zip Code)

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# Aliotti-led Boise State batters Utah 28-7

By Mary Clemens  
Times-News Sports Editor

SALT LAKE CITY — Some called it the biggest win in Boise State history. Coach Jim Criner denied that. But whether he believed it or not, shortly after leading the BSU Broncos past University of Utah 28-7 Saturday night he was being hailed in the stands as the man of the decade by a vociferous 2,000

	BSU	Utah
First downs	18	12
Passing yards	47	10
Rushing yards	19	16
Turnovers	2	1
Penalties	13-15	11-15
Fumbles-lost	0-0	0-0

Boise State fans absolutely high on victory. They had just watched the upstarts

from the Big Sky Conference — the unanimous choice to win that allegorical title this year — make their first start against a Western Athletic Conference foe for a successful one. Only in the third quarter was Utah able to contain the "four horseman" backfield, the three four-year veteran running backs and nimble Joe Aliotti, during the rather lopsided victory. When the offense sagged just a little, the defense — all three linebackers getting into the line of scrimmage — with interceptions that stifled the Utes' hopes for a second-half comeback.

Aliotti was near perfect in the first half as three times he took the Broncos on long marches, twice for touchdowns and then, the only snafu, a blocked field goal attempt. But the Utes didn't give up easily. They bounced back to a life-giving

touchdown in the final seconds of the half and truly, save for those linebacker interceptions, dominated the offensive end of the game through the third quarter.

Once that was over, however, Cedric Minter wound up the night with two fourth-quarter touchdown dashes. "While the fans were learning this "their finest hour," Criner remained consistent with his statements of the past three years. "The league games count a lot more," he said, noting it was the league championship that put a team into post-season play. But he couldn't help add "It's a great one, especially against a team of the caliber of Utah. We've got to feel good about it. I suspect Utah will show it was better than the score indicates later in the season." Criner, and BSU fans, entered the game worried about the right side of

the defensive line. "It held." Without looking at the films, they looked good but I'm not going to say we're ready to play Notre Dame yet," he smiled.

BSU got a couple of breaks in establishing its offensive superiority. A roughing the pass penalty got one key first down shortly after the opening kickoff and an offside penalty kept it alive inside the 10-yard line. BSU had a difficult decision there as Kenrick Cameron had booted a field goal when Utah was detected offside. The Broncos elected to eschew the three points and look for six. Zahner got them two plays later on a slant.

After stopping Utah — after four first downs — BSU went point blank again from its own four-yard line. The big interception on a 45-yard Aliotti to Brett LaSchele pass led to a two-yard corner sweep by Minter. The next time downfield, BSU tried

the field goal that was blocked. Cameron being injured on the play, and Utah rebounded with 50 seconds to go. The big runner was a 23-yard pass from Dan Hardin to Floyd Dodge and the payoff was a 13-yard strike from Hardin to Dan DeBigo.

In the third period the interceptions became sweeps. Ron Chatterton stopped a Ute drive with a puffer at the eight. Defensive captain Ray Santucci stole another at the 14 and early in the fourth period Dan Williams made another at the 30.

But prior to the Broncos' steal, Boise State had pushed two touchdowns ahead when Minter broke loose on a 15-yard scamper. After the Williams interception, Boise State rubbed salt in the wound as Minter culminated the Bronco night with a 20-yard romp. Aliotti joined in the post-game re-

vey, noting "we tried to control the line of scrimmage and the offensive line did a great job. It was really a total team effort."

Nose guard Dan Zachary backed that statement. "We were all together. The coaches worked very hard with us and it took all 11 guys on the field to make it happen."

But if you're wondering how things were on the other side of the field, that answer was provided by Utah-Gooch Wayne Howard.

"There's no remorse in the locker room," the crestfallen Howard intoned, "but there's going to be a!

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First downs	18	12
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Penalties	13-15	11-15
Fumbles-lost	0-0	0-0

# Sports

B-4 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho Sunday, September 7, 1980

## Ferguson wins all-round cowboy title

By MIKE PRATER  
Times-News Sports Writer

FILER — Tom Ferguson, the all-time professional money winner, picked up \$1,311 and the all-around cowboy title at the Twin Falls County rodeo Saturday night.

The finale, performed in front of sellout crowd who sat through high winds and under threatening skies, capped two nights of chest-thumping action at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds. The total purse for the rodeo reached the \$22,000 mark.

Ferguson, ranked 14th in the 1980 Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association standings, topped off his performance with a win in the calf roping. His 22.4 time in two runs earned him \$501.95.

Two local entries — Joe in the saddle bronc riding and one in the queen contest, also earned top honors.

Shawn Davis, the College of Southern Idaho rodeo coach, contributed two rides for 143 points and edged out Bobby Berger and Bud Monroe, who are ranked 16th and first respectively in the nation in that event. Davis picked up \$763 for the win.

"It's always a good feeling to pick up the top check, especially when they're two guys like Bobby and Bud," said Davis after his final ride. "I've been working real hard lately on my riding and tonight's effort really paid off for me."

Davis, who rides in only about 11-12 rodeos a year, drew a horse that he is familiar with and he felt it helped.

"I've ridden him about five times before tonight. The latest being in an Ogden rodeo just recently," he said. "He was harder tonight that he was in the past. He threw a couple of moves on me I wasn't expecting him to do."

"Not only does Davis go to rodeos in the northwest to compete, but also to recruit for his rodeo school at the college.

"At some of the rodeos I go to, there is bunches of talent that is looking for a good place to go to school," he said. "I always get real excited when I go, not only from the riding aspect, but from the recruiting one too. Usually, I can bring home one or two good cowboys."

The other local winner was Anna Wagner, who was crowned as the 1980 Miss Rodeo Idaho Queen.

Wagner, who will attend the Oklahoma City, beat out 15 other candidates from the state.

In other queen contests, Kelly Ann Miller was the first runner-up, Alice Ann Reed was the second runner-up and Sharon Cook was voted as Miss Congeniality. Carol Vincent of Buhl was given the Governors' Speech award, which



Bareback rider Louis Field strains to stay aboard during Twin Falls Rodeo action in Filer

was presented by Gov. John Ewalt.

Pat Kirby from Tempe, Ariz. picked up two awards to help cushion the bad luck that fell upon him earlier in the week.

Kirby, who was recovering from a plastic surgery operation, was accidentally hit in the face Wednesday night by a pickup man and re-opened the scars.

Twenty-two stitches and a night in the hospital were required to close up the cut, but he came back

Saturday to win the bareback riding and the Hard Luck awards.

Tommy Wiess took the steer wrestling with two runs of 12.4 and Wanda Cagliari took the women's barrel racing with two runs of 33.60.

In the Nestska High School Challenge, Brian Robinson took the calf roping with a 12.4, Jamie Peterson of Bellevue, Idaho took the steer wrestling, Mary Muidante won the barrel racing and Bill Baker took the bull riding.

The top four finishers in each event included:

- Bareback riding — 1. Pat Kirby 27. (899) 2. Sam Perkins 28. 2. Steve Caldwell 27. (891) 3. Tom Pickett 31. Ray Sayers 32. 4. (891) 5. (891)
- Steer wrestling — 1. Shawn Davis 15. (891) 2. (891) 3. (891) 4. (891) 5. (891)
- Women's barrel racing — 1. Wanda Cagliari 33.60. (891) 2. (891) 3. (891) 4. (891) 5. (891)
- Bull riding — 1. (891) 2. (891) 3. (891) 4. (891) 5. (891)

## Buhl hits early, rolls to 34-0 win over Grant Union

JOHN DAY — The Buhl Indians exploded in the first half and blanketed Grant Union of John Day 34-0 Saturday night.

The Indians completely dominated play and the scoring came evenly from the offensive and defensive units as Coach Gregg Smith saw his charges even their season record at 1-1.

The Indians didn't wait to establish their superiority. They took the opening kickoff and behind the running of Carl Reinstra quickly rolled downfield. Grant Union staid to a fourth and five with Buhl at the 23-yard line but senior

quarterback Tim Hamilton hit Doug Walker over the middle for the touchdown.

Just two plays after the kickoff, Troy Ducker pounced on a Grant Union fumble but the Prospectors escaped that threat when Neil Grubb intercepted the ball back on the next play. The Prospectors had to four plays later and Buhl started unreeling another drive.

Hamilton capped that drive covering 55 yards in nine plays — when he rolled out for the final two yards on the first play of the second quarter. From then on the defense look over

Brian Rodig set up the next Buhl touchdown when he blocked a Grant Union punt. The ball bounced toward the sideline where Ken Lively scooped it up on the run and romped 62 yards for the touchdown. Hamilton then passed to Rodig for the two-point conversion with 7:06 still remaining in the half.

Three plays after the ensuing kickoff, Rory Richeson stepped in front of a Grant Union receiver to make an interception and he sailed 32 yards into paydirt.

After that Buhl broke off the battle against the smaller Prospectors and through most of the second half Coach Smith took advantage of the situation to blood his second units.

The third and fourth periods were fought largely between the 30s although Buhl's second unit prevented Grant Union from making any serious threats.

Coach Smith sent the first team back in on Buhl's final possession end to make an interception and he sailed 32 yards into paydirt.

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## Macalester ends nation's long losing streak at 50

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI) — Macalester snapped its NCAA-record 50-game losing streak with a 23-yard field goal with 11 seconds to play, but a surprisingly calm Coach Tom Hozier stressed his team's first victory in 5 1/2 years was no "fluke."

"The game went pretty well like I thought it would," the second-year coach said Saturday after the Scots rallied from a 14-0 deficit to edge Mt. Senario of Ladysmith, Wis., 17-14 in college football.

"I said we could out-condition those kids, they might be bigger but let's hope for a hot day and we got it. I said if we could hang in there in the first half we could whip them in the second."

Macalester, hurt early by penalties and miscues, fell behind in the first half after Kerry Murphy's touchdown runs of 67 and 2 yards. But the Scots came to life after intermission, capitalizing on a dropped punt late in the third quarter.

was sidelined with a sprained thumb suffered in practice Tuesday and was replaced by freshman Scott Campbell.

Courey, who had completed only 8-of-16 passes for 741 yards and no touchdowns in his first three years with the Irish, hit tight end Tony Hunter on a 9-yard scoring pass on Notre Dame's first drive of the second half to ensure the victory.

## Senior 'rookie' leads Irish by Purdue 31-10

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI) — Senior quarterback Mike Courey, making his first start, threw for one touchdown and scored another and set up two more while sophomore halfback Phil Carter rushed for 142 yards and one touchdown in a 31-10 victory over Notre Dame on a 91-10 victory over 10th-ranked Purdue.

The Bollersmakers played without quarterback Mark Herrmann, who

was sidelined with a sprained thumb suffered in practice Tuesday and was replaced by freshman Scott Campbell.

Courey, who had completed only 8-of-16 passes for 741 yards and no touchdowns in his first three years with the Irish, hit tight end Tony Hunter on a 9-yard scoring pass on Notre Dame's first drive of the second half to ensure the victory.

## Idaho junior golf team sixth in Hogan cup play

PORTLAND — Idaho's team, boasting two Twin Falls youngsters, finished the first day of the Ed Hogan Cup matches in sixth place Saturday.

The Idahoans "played bad on the front and good on the back," said non-playing coach Bud Howard, who is also executive secretary of the Idaho Golf Association.

At the end of the first day, Oregon No. 1 held the lead with 235 strokes, followed by Northern California at 237, Washington 238, British Columbia 315, Nevada 322, Idaho 326 and Oregon No. 2 had 322. "We'll move past a few of these teams tomorrow," Howard promised.

Scoring for Idaho were Steve Delavan, Boise, 80; Steve Meyerhoefer, Twin Falls, 81; Drew Wilson, Twin Falls, 65; T. Paul Davids, Lava, 83, and Drew Wilson, Boise, 85.

The low round of the day was a 70, posted by national junior champion Eric Johnson of the Oregon No. 1 team. Greg Loestjan of Northern California, was second low with 71.

They will play the second and final round Sunday morning and leave immediately for their homes following completion of play.

Helping Howard in supervising and assisting the Idaho team is Bob Saxvik of Burley.

## New Mexico surprises BYU

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — Sophomore transfer Pat Parks kicked four field goals Saturday night to lead the New Mexico Lobos to a stunning 25-21 upset of 19th-ranked Brigham Young in a Western Athletic Conference bowl opener.

The 5-foot-8, 145-pound Parks, a transfer from Central Arkansas University, kicked field goals of 22, 43, 45 and 53 yards.

The Lobos were down 21-10 when Parks kicked the 45-yarder to tie them ahead with 8:45 remaining. He kicked an insurance field goal with 11

seconds remaining, ensuring a victory for Joe Morrison in his coaching debut at UNM.

Ironically, Parks had missed a point-after attempt in the third quarter, keeping UNM from tying the game at 14-14.

Parks' four field goals was one shy of lying the school record set by Bob Berg in 1975 against Fresno State.

Quarterback Brad Wright and wide receiver Ricky Martin, both coming off serious injuries from 1979, combined to riddle the Cougars' secondary. Wright completed 17-of-28 passes for 217 yards, including an 88-yard TD pass to give UNM a 7-0 lead in the first quarter.

Martin, who led the nation with 28.3 yard per catch two years ago, caught eight passes for 153 yards.

Martin, who led the nation with 28.3 yard per catch two years ago, caught eight passes for 153 yards.

led by linebacker Bob Shupry. UNM bounded highly touted BYU quarterback Jim McMahon

throughout the evening. The Lobo defense, with McCoy, threw five times for 44 yards in losses in the first half.

After spotting UNM the 70 yard, BYU capitalized on two Lobo turnovers to score two touchdowns and take a 14-7 halftime lead.

Eric Lane scored BYU's first touchdown on a 1-yard plunge in the first period, while McMahon added a 11-yard pass to Clay Brown for a second quarter TD.

UNM opened the second half with a 46-yard kickoff return by Keith Magee and Wright then directed the Lobos to the 57-yard line to set the par to 14-13. Parks failed on the PAT for his only miss of the night.

BYU thundered down field on its next possession with McCoy again hitting Brown on a touchdown pass and a 21-yarder dumped for a Lobo by McMahon. The Lobos set the stage for BYU

	BYU	UNM
First downs	14	10
Passing yards	207	82-115
Rushing yards	13	13
Turnovers	2	1
Penalties	25-11	29-17
Fumbles-lost	1-0	3-0

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# Dodgers topples Phillies

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Rick Monday's home run after robbing Steve McEvedy of a homer Saturday night to lead the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 7-3 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

Although the Dodgers won, Houston picked up a half-game by virtue of a doubleheader sweep over St. Louis.

The second-place Astros now trail Los Angeles by one game with third-place Cincinnati four games off the pace in the National League West.

Philadelphia's loss dropped it a game behind Montreal in the East, while third-place Pittsburgh fell two games behind.

Monday's home run came in the fifth inning of the game as he ran on Steve Garvey aboard in the top of the inning. The Phillies had a runner on base when Monday went a foot above the center-field fence at the 395-foot mark to rob McEvedy of a two-run homer.

Los Angeles took a 3-0 lead in the second on four hits, with Bill Russell.

Monday's homer came in the fifth inning of the game as he ran on Steve Garvey aboard in the top of the inning. The Phillies had a runner on base when Monday went a foot above the center-field fence at the 395-foot mark to rob McEvedy of a two-run homer.

Expos score a 9-0 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

With the Expos leading by nine runs, Sanderson left after seven innings and picked up with his 14th victory in 26 decisions. He walked one and struck out one and Lee added two scoreless innings.

The Expos scored five runs in the fourth, all unearned, as a result of Hernandez's errors.

Crosby's home run in the seventh and Reay's RBI single in the ninth to extend his run in streak.

He surpassed Robin Roberts of the 1953 Philadelphia Phillies, the last major leaguer to pitch 20 straight complete games.

Boston 5, Seattle 1

BOSTON (UPI) — Carlton Fisk and Jim Rice clouted home runs and the combined six-hit pitching of Dick Drago and Tom Burgmeier lifted the Boston Red Sox to a 5-1 triumph over the Seattle Mariners Saturday.

Mike Parrott, 1-13, who defeated Boston on Opening Day and has not won since, went seven innings and gave up three runs, Drago went seven innings and gave up five hits and one run while Burgmeier picked up his left-hander, a new Boston record for a left-hander.

# Night games

Georgia 16, Tenn. 15

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Highly touted freshman Henschel Walker scored two touchdowns Saturday night to rally 24th-ranked Georgia from a 15-0 deficit to a 16-15 victory over Tennessee before a crowd of 30,298 — the largest attendance in Tennessee football history.

Walker — one of the nation's most sought-after players, led a second-half Bulldog rally. The 6-foot-2, 215-pound tailback scored on runs of 9 and 16 yards. Georgia also collected a safety when Tennessee's Bill Bates fumbled a punt at his own 37-yard line and, in a wild scramble, the ball was kicked and rolled through the end zone.

Tennessee also recorded a safety and scored on a 4-yard run by quarterback Jeff Olzewski and a 36-yard pass from Olzewski to Mike Miller. Tennessee failed on a two-point conversion try after the second touchdown and that failure essentially cost the Volunteers dearly.

All four FSU scores came after LSU turnovers in the first game for new Tigers Coach Jerry Stovall.

Caprice kicked two field goals, just four minutes into the game and the 6-0 lead held throughout the first half.

LSU fullback Hokie Gajan fumbled on the first snap of the game and Florida cornerback Bobby Butler recovered on the Tigers' 24 to set up a 34-yard field goal by Caprice with just 1:15 gone.

His second field goal, a 34-yarder, came after LSU's second drive when LSU sophomore quarterback — A.J. Fisher fumbled on his own 29 into the hands of Florida State's All-America nose guard Ron Simmons, who left the game shortly before the first half ended with an ankle injury.

night to lead the Shockers to a 31-14 victory over Southern Illinois in the Missouri Valley Conference opener.

Collins scored on runs of 2, 1 and 5 yards. McClunkin, a sophomore from Muskogee, Okla., totaled 213 yards both rushing and passing in the first half as the Shockers slipped to a 20-0 lead. McClunkin completed 13-of-17 passes for the game and had 233 yards in total offense.

Wichita State wasted little time getting started, driving 68 yards in eight plays, with the 3-yard run by Collins capping the drive at 6:23 of the first quarter. Two minutes later, McClunkin scored on a 33-yard run to put WSU on top 14-0. The 14 first-quarter points far surpassed the three points the Shockers scored in the opening period of 11 games last season.

Monday's home run came in the fifth inning of the game as he ran on Steve Garvey aboard in the top of the inning. The Phillies had a runner on base when Monday went a foot above the center-field fence at the 395-foot mark to rob McEvedy of a two-run homer.

Chicago won the opener 4-3 in 10 innings when Cincinnati third baseman Ray Knight dropped a third base pass to Bill Hunter on an attempted force play, allowing Bill Buckner to score the winning run.

In the nightcap, Spillman's sacrifice fly over the back of a third base fence to Barry Exton's sixth homer tied it 1-1 in the third.

Chicago starter Rudy Martz, making his first major-league appearance, gave up a walk to George Foster who failed to tie the Reds at 2-1 lead. Homeholder then followed with a walk to force in Spillman.

Twins 4, Tiger 3

DETROIT (UPI) — Terry Kosman and Boog Cobble combined on a three-hitter in leading the Minnesota Twins to a 4-0 victory over Detroit Saturday, snapping the Tigers' four-game winning streak.

The Twins, who collected only three singles, threatened in the ninth when Kosman walked two batters and Corbett came out of the bullpen to register his 18th save.

Indians 8, Royals 3

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Rookie Joe Charboneau clouted a two-run homer and Jorge Orta and Tony Harlan added solo homers Saturday night to power the Cleveland Indians to a 8-3 victory over the Kansas City Royals.

Cleveland starter Len Barker, who needed relief from Victor Cruz in the eighth, picked up his 18th victory in 18 starts and held George Brett hitless in three official at-bats, while striking out nine.

Brett, who came into the game hitting .300, flied out in the first, third and sixth innings and walked in the eighth to drop his average to .396.

Florida 20, LSU 10

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — Bill Caprice kicked three field goals and tailback Sam Flatt scored a 23-yard touchdown Saturday night to lift the 16th-ranked Florida State to a 16-0 triumph over fumble-plagued Louisiana State.

Wichita 31, S. Illinois 14

WICHITA, Kan. (UPI) — Wichita State tailback Mickey Collins scored three touchdowns and Prince McClunkin passed for 187 yards Saturday

Atlanta 2, Pirates 2

ATLANTA (UPI) — Bob Horner tied a two-out, two-run homer in the sixth inning and Phil Niekro and Gene Garber combined on a two-hitter Saturday to lead the Atlanta Braves to their sixth consecutive victory with a 2-2 triumph over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Atlanta has won 16 of their last 19 games and the victory was their 10th in 11 meetings with the Pirates this year.

With Pittsburgh leading 1-0 in the sixth, Atlanta scored three runs off Pirates' starter and loser Bert Blyleven, 7-11. With one out, Jerry Royster doubled right, went to third on an error by Dave Parker, and scored a single to left by Rafael Ramirez. After Gary Matthews struck out, Horner ripped his 29th homer of the year over the leftfield fence.

Baltimore 3, Orioles 2

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Rick Langford scattered eight hits en route to his 21st straight complete game and Dave Revereving drove in two runs Saturday night to lift the Oakland A's to a 3-2 victory over the Baltimore Orioles.

Langford, 16-11, survived Terry

Milwaukee 6, Texas 2

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Don Money smashed a three-run homer and Gorman Thomas drove in two runs Saturday night to boost the Milwaukee Brewers to a 6-2 victory over the Texas Rangers.

Money's 31st homer came in the fifth with two outs after Cecil Cooper singled and Thomas walked to give the Brewers a 5-1 lead.

S.C. 17, UOPI 0

COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI) — George Rogers' two touchdowns Saturday night led South Carolina to a 17-0 rout of Pacific.

The Gamecocks rolled to a 30-0 lead after three quarters and Coach Jim Carlen made liberal use of substitutes in the final period against the out-manned West Coast visitors.

Rogers ran for 183 yards on 13 carries, the 11th consecutive game of the Duluth, Ga., senior has picked up at least 100 yards.

LA 14, N.M. State 12

LA JARVETTE, N.M. (UPI) — Phil Reynolds passed for 182 yards Saturday night, including a 68-yard touchdown toss to Grant Anderson, leading Southwestern Louisiana to a 14-12 victory over New Mexico State.

Butch Ke and two New Mexico State touchdowns, but mistakes cost the Aggies the game.

Wichita 31, S. Illinois 14

WICHITA, Kan. (UPI) — Wichita State tailback Mickey Collins scored three touchdowns and Prince McClunkin passed for 187 yards Saturday

Expos 9, Giants 0

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Scott Sanderson and Bill Lee combined to pitch Montreal's third consecutive shutout Saturday night as the Montreal Expos set a franchise record with three errors in one inning, helping the

Baltimore 3, Orioles 2

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Florida 20, LSU 10

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — Bill Caprice kicked three field goals and tailback Sam Flatt scored a 23-yard touchdown Saturday night to lift the 16th-ranked Florida State to a 16-0 triumph over fumble-plagued Louisiana State.

LA 14, N.M. State 12

LA JARVETTE, N.M. (UPI) — Phil Reynolds passed for 182 yards Saturday night, including a 68-yard touchdown toss to Grant Anderson, leading Southwestern Louisiana to a 14-12 victory over New Mexico State.

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Wichita 31, S. Illinois 14

WICHITA, Kan. (UPI) — Wichita State tailback Mickey Collins scored three touchdowns and Prince McClunkin passed for 187 yards Saturday

# Scores and stats

Team	Score	Opponent	Score
Los Angeles	7	Philadelphia	3
Expos	9	San Francisco	0
Chicago	4	Cincinnati	3
Twins	4	Detroit	3
Indians	8	Kansas City	3
Florida	20	LSU	10
LA	14	N.M. State	12
Wichita	31	S. Illinois	14
Milwaukee	6	Texas	2
Baltimore	3	Orioles	2
Atlanta	2	Pirates	2
Boston	5	Seattle	1
San Francisco	0	Expos	9
Cincinnati	3	Chicago	4
Detroit	3	Twins	4
Kansas City	3	Indians	8
LSU	10	Florida	20
N.M. State	12	LA	14
S. Illinois	14	Wichita	31
Texas	2	Milwaukee	6
Orioles	2	Baltimore	3
Pirates	2	Atlanta	2
Seattle	1	Boston	5

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
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# Pro golf

## Young assumes lead in women's golf series

PEPPER PIKE, Ohio (UPI) — Donna Caponi Young fired a 3-under par 69 in Saturday's third round of the \$150,000 World Series of Women's Golf to take a 1-shot lead into Sunday's final round.

Young's 71-70-69-210 gave her a 1-stroke advantage over Beth Daniel, who had 71-72-68-211. Nancy Lopez-Melton, who was the leader the first two rounds, fell back into a three-way tie for third place with a 69-71-72-212. Sharing third place with her were Amy Alcott at 73-70-69-212 and Sally Little at 73-70-72-212.

Little, whose 6-under par 66 was the best round Saturday, fired her caddy on 15th hole Friday and said success Saturday was partly because of the change.

In sixth place, going into the final, was Pat Bradley at 73-70-71-213, followed by JoAnne Carner at 75-70-71-215 and Jo Ann Washam with a 74-74-71-219.

The select invitation-only field will be playing for the biggest first prize in the history of women's golf — \$50,000.

"Today is the pressure day, that's the money day," said Young after taking the lead Saturday.

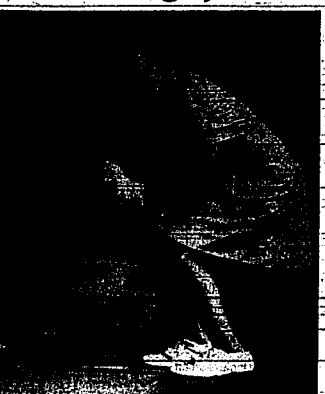
"It might take a lower than the 69 that I shot today to win it Sunday. So, you might as well just forget that I have a 1-shot lead, say that we're tied and go on from there."

Lopez-Melton, who tied by 2 strokes after the first round and by 1 stroke after the second round, fell back into third place with a par-72 showing.

"I'm mad," she snarled. "I didn't hit it close to the pin all day. I had all these long putts. I really didn't have a lot of chances for birdies."

"But I think I've still got a chance Sunday because I seem to be more aggressive when I'm behind than when I'm ahead."

The most intriguing story of the day was hearing Little accuse her caddy of firing her caddy on the golf course.



Donna Caponi Young

"I got rid of my caddy yesterday on the 15th hole," she said. "He had been with me two years, and we made a lot of money together. But we've had problems communicating the last two months. I can't carry the bag on Tuesday—I just couldn't handle it any more, so I fired him."

## Morgan moves ahead of Pleasant Valley field

STUJON, Miss. (UPI) — Gil Morgan fired a 4-under par 67 on Saturday to lead the Pleasant Valley Classic.

Morgan had five birdies and one bogey for a 3-round total of 203, 10-under par, over the par-71, 7,119-yard Pleasant Valley Country Club course.

Over the 1976 U.S. Amateur champion had a 3-over par 69 on the back side, including a disastrous double bogey on 13.

He held a 3-shot lead on the field after two rounds, but Saturday struggled to a 72 to stand at 205, 6-under par to finish. He tied for second place with South African Bobby Cole. Renner shot his second straight 69 while Cole charged into contention with a scintillating 68.

Jim Neilford and Mike Reid were alone at 7-under, while Wayne Levi (63), Frank Beard and rookie Bobby Clampett were at 207, 6-under par, along with George Cadle and Bob Eastwood.

Morgan, winless on the tour this season, had three birdies on the front side and still trailed Cook by two shots on the turn. Morgan then birdied the 12th and 13th holes to catch Cook, but he was short-lived.

Cook, a model of consistency the first two rounds, drove into the woods on 13 and took the pivotal double bogey to fall out of the lead for the first time.

Both players then bogeyed the par-3 16th, allowing Renner and Cole to enter the dogfight. Cook then also bogeyed the 17th, but got that back with a birdie on 18.

Morgan has won four tournaments in his career, but his best finishes this year have been third in the PGA and Kemper Open. He has had six top ten finishes and has won nearly \$100,000 this year for second place.

"Saturdays are days to make a good move," said Morgan, runner-up here in 1978 to John Mahaffey. "You can come out in good position if you play well, and some other people relax, maybe, and fall out of contention. I know because I've done it before."

## Winter's Tale wins Marlboro race

NEW YORK (UPI) — In the final days before the Marlboro Cup, when trainer Mack Miller expressed "great concern" over the sore shins of Winter's Tale, he may have been putting every body's eye on the horse.

Winter's Tale, a lightning quick gelding who bucked his shins in the Aug. 2 Whitney Stakes at Saratoga, kicked dirt in the race seven rivals stalling to register a smashing 4 1/2-length victory in the \$300,000 Marlboro Cup the first leg of the fall Triple Crown.

"This is the nicest horse I've ever had," said Miller. "We had to work like hell to get him ready for this race. I wasn't worried about the shins, but we had missed some time with him and I worried about that."

Owner Paul Mellon of the Rokeby Stables embraced jockey Jeff Bell in the winner's circle for a job well done.

"Boy, you really had him in shape," Fell told Mellon and Miller.

Miller, who will watch Winter's Tale carefully in the 24 hours following the race, looked ahead to a very bright future for his horse.

"If he's OK, we're in the Woodward and we're pointing toward the Jockey Club in particular," said Miller. "The Woodward Stakes, the second leg of Belmont's Park flat-championship series, is scheduled for Sept. 20 with a purse of \$200,000. The Jockey Club Gold Cup will be run Oct. 4 and sports a \$500,000 purse."

George Song, attempting to become the first filly to ever win the Marlboro, finished a disappointing second after being installed as the 8-to-5 favorite by a crowd of more than 20,000. Jaskin Klugman finished third.

"I thought she ran a good race," said George Song's trainer Gerald Belanger. "We had a good shot at the

winner, but could not catch him. My filly ran one fine race and I'm proud of her."

Winter's Tale posted a time of 1:47 for the nine-furlong test and earned the \$180,000 winner's share to boost his career earnings to \$488,000.

The Marlboro was expected to belong to Spectacular Bid, thoroughbred racing's all-time leading money winner with more than \$2.7 million in career earnings. My trainer Bud Depp withdrew his prized colt Thursday morning in anger over a 136-pound impost assigned to Bid.

Winter's Tale stayed near the front of the pack after bursting from the No. 8 post and was third at the quarter-mile behind front-runner Hold Your Tricks. The gelding held the third position at the half-mile, paced beautifully by jockey Jeff Bell.

At the three-quarter pole, Fell used the whip once and his mount responded. Winter's Tale opened a 1 1/2-length lead at the turn for home and continued to increase the margin, breezing to an easy victory.

For Glorious Song, who earned \$66,000 for owner Nelson H. Hunt and Frank Stronach, it was a disappointing Marlboro. The filly was sent off as an 8-to-5 favorite by a crowd of better than 29,000, but didn't have the late speed to catch Winter's Tale.

Jaskin Klugman, labeled as a 4-to-1 choice, was never really in contention and finished 3 1/4 lengths ahead of Nanthem. The third-place filly was worth \$30,000 to actor-owner Jack Klugman and John Dominguez.

Completing the order of finish were fifth-place Temperance Hill, First Albert, Amber Pass and Hold Your Tricks.

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# Evert takes fifth crown as McEnroe gains tennis finals

NEW YORK (UPI) — Chris Evert Lloyd, once again fighting from behind, won her fifth U.S. Open Championship Saturday while John McEnroe won a fifth-set tie-break over Jimmy Connors to set up a replay of his classic Wimbledon final with Bjorn Borg.

For the second day in a row, Evert dropped the opening set, only to rally back, this time for a 5-7, 6-1, 6-1 victory over Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia, who was bidding to become the first East European woman to capture the Open.

In a match that took almost four hours and 15 minutes — starting in bright sunshine and ending under the lights — McEnroe, the defending champion, displayed an incredible reversal of form after losing 11 games in a row to overcome Connors, 6-4, 5-7, 0-6, 6-3, 7-5, winning the tie-break 7-3.

Borg, who has a penchant for digging himself a hole and then scrambling out, nonchalantly dropped the first two sets before rallying for a 4-6, 4-5, 6-1, 6-1, 6-1 victory over a frustrated John Kriek, thus averting what would have been one of the sport's greatest upsets.

McEnroe took charge early with breaks in the eighth and 10th games to win the opening set, and he had a set point at 5-4 in the second set. At this point, Connors suddenly turned the match around with some superb passing shots.

He won the second set with a break in the 11th game on two passing shots, and didn't drop another game until he was up 2-0 in the fourth set.

recovered his poise and broke service in both the sixth and eighth games, the latter coming on his seventh break point.

After McEnroe went ahead with a break in the fifth game of the final set, Connors staved off defeat by breaking back in the 10th. But McEnroe jumped off to a 6-1 lead in the tie-breaker and Connors' wrist "crackers" returned a service too long.

McEnroe, again in a petulant mood, argued numerous calls and referred to referee Don Williams as "European woman" to capture the Open.

In a match that has been labeled as an all-time classic, Borg beat McEnroe in five sets in the Wimbledon final two months ago after McEnroe won a fourth set tie-break 10-10.

If the open-ended Swede wins his first U.S. Open crown Sunday, then he will need only the Australian Open in December to become the third man to complete a Grand Slam.

Evert, whose run of four consecutive Open championships was halted by Tracy Austin in last year's final, gained her revenge against the defending champion on Friday, and she now has won 43 of 44 matches since beginning her comeback in May.

Mandlikova, seeded ninth, won the opening set by breaking at love in the 14th game, but Evert remained calm. "I didn't think Hana could keep up

that kind of tennis," Evert explained. "She was just brilliant. I thought she could keep it up, she deserved to win. She would have been too good for me."

Mandlikova made a critical mistake when she double faulted or break point to begin the second set and Evert, maintaining a glassy, blanking game, never gave her a second rival a chance to come back, winning 12 of the last 14 games.

Helen Willis Moody holds the women's record of seven U.S. Open championships, set between 1923-31. "I'm thrilled," said Evert, who has earned \$46,000 for the victory. "This has been the toughest Open for me of all. I've won, partly because I wasn't favored to win it."

Kriek, serving better than he ever has in his life, broke Borg in the 10th game of both the first and second sets, each time after winning the first three points.

"When you're down two sets you just have to keep trying," said Borg, who has won the last 13 five-set matches he has played. "During those two sets, John played very well. I wasn't returning well and I didn't put much pressure on him. But I think maybe he got a little tired at the end of the second set."

Borg, as he always seems to do, then took charge, hitting only one more trouble spot when Kriek broke him to open the fourth set. But Borg broke back immediately and dropped only one more game the rest of the way.

## Thought for today

A thought for the day: Britain's wartime leader Winston Churchill sent this message to Nazi dictator Adolf Hitler: "We (British) will have no truce with you or the gaily gang who work your wicked will. You do your worst... and we will do our best."

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# Alabama blasts Tech for 22nd straight win

**BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI)** — Billy Jackson, one of only two returning offensive starters from Alabama's national championship team, scored the first two times he set the ball Saturday to mark the second-ranked Crimson Tide's 223 victory over Georgia Tech.

Alabama's offense, which seemed far below the standard set a year ago when the Tide posted a 13-0 record, splattered most of the afternoon but managed two more touchdowns.

With 32 seconds left in the first half, a 39-yard TD pass from quarterback Don Jacobs to James Mallard made it 19-0 and the Tide's final touchdown came with 2:30 left in the game on a 4-yard run by backup quarterback Alan Gray.

Georgia Tech, a 20-point underdog, got within field goal range three times — but cashed in on only the last opportunity, a 36-yarder by Ron Rice with 8:04 remaining in the game.

The victory, extended the nation's longest winning streak to 27 games, and gave the 27th career victory for Alabama Coach Bear Bryant, who is now only 37 victories behind the all-time leader, the late Amos Alonzo Stagg.

**Kentucky 17, Utah St. 10**  
**LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI)** — Quarterback Terry Henry scored two touchdowns, including the decisive score in the fourth quarter Saturday, to lead Kentucky to a 17-10 victory over Utah State in the season opener for both teams.

Henry's first TD came with 10:09 left in the first period on a 3-yard run set up when defensive tackle Tim Gooch intercepted a pass by Utah State quarterback Bob Gagliano. Tommy Griggs' conversion gave Kentucky a 7-0 lead.

Gagliano suffered through a terrible first half passing, completing only two of 11 attempts and throwing four interceptions.

However, the Utah State quarterback engineered an 87-yard scoring drive capped by a 22-yard pass to Ken Thompson for the Aggies' first score. Steve Steinko tied the score with a conversion kick with 12:26 left in the third quarter.

Steinko's foot provided Utah State with its only lead later in the third period with a 19-yard field goal. The kick gave the Aggies a 10-7 lead with 1:54 remaining in the period.

Henry engineered Kentucky's comeback in a 70-yard drive capped when he dived over from the 1 for the touchdown. Griggs' kick put the Wildcats ahead to stay, 14-10, with 11:06 left in the game.

**Penn St. 54, Colgate 10**  
**UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (UPI)** — Sophomore tailback Curt Warner scored three first-half touchdowns, two on runs from scrimmage and the third on an 89-yard kickoff return, to spark 1980-ranked Penn State to a 54-10 victory over Colgate Saturday in their 1980 college football opener.

Warner scored on dashes of 58 and 11 yards in the first quarter, a period in which he picked up 101 yards on seven carries. He was not utilized at tailback in the second quarter, but scored his third touchdown on the long kickoff return.

Tailback Jon Williams added a 3-yard scoring burst and Herb Menhardt kicked a 29-yard field goal, his first three on the day, as the Nittany Lions took a 31-10 halftime lead.

Penn State Coach Joe Paterno emptied his bench in the second half but the Lions managed 23 points on an 11-yard TD pass from starting quarterback Jeff Hostetler to split end Tom Wise, that goal of 26 and 83 yards by Menhardt and 44 yards by Brian Franco and an 80-yard run by freshman tailback Kevin Baugh.

Warner finished the day with 149 yards on 19 carries and 238 yards in all-purpose running while playing less than one half.

**Maryland 7, Villanova 3**  
**COLLEGE PARK, Md. (UPI)** — Junior running back Charlie Wyszocki provided an early touchdown then took care of the bulk of Maryland's offense Saturday as the Terrapins struggled past Villanova, 7-3, in an error-filled season opener for both teams.

Wyszocki, who ran 36 times for 177 yards, crashed 1-yard for the Terrapins' touchdown 2:22 into the game after Maryland recovered a Villanova fumble on the opening kickoff.

Villanova's only points came just before halftime when Chuck Bushbeck kicked a 36-yard field goal.

Each team fumbled four times, losing three in the loosely-played contest.

Defensive end Howard Eubanks recovered Dick Martin's opening-kickoff fumble at the Villanova 20. Runs by Wyszocki and quarterback Mike Tice moved the ball to the 1 and Wyszocki went over the middle of the Terrapin line for the touchdown.

The Wildcats, who have lost seven straight games to

Jerry Claiborne-coached Maryland teams, got inside the Maryland 25 four times but the Terrapins' defense stiffened each time.

**E. Carolina 35, Duke 10**  
**DURHAM, N.C. (UPI)** — Anthony Collins scored on runs of 1, 3 and 11 yards Saturday and the East Carolina defense held highly-touted freshman quarterback Ben Bossett in one touchdown pass as the Pirates posted a 35-10 victory over Duke.

The Pirates also got a 41-yard TD run from Mike Hawkins and a 1-yard scoring plunge by Theodore Sutton to ruin Duke's opener in its newly refurbished stadium.

After a scoreless first period, Collins took a pitchout from Carlton Nelson with 11:30 left in the half for his 1-yard scoring run. The TD came three plays after Collins picked up 20 yards to the Blue Devil 1 in a 44-yard scoring drive.

Duke tied the game when, with the ball on the East Carolina 6, Bennett rolled to his left, and found junior flanker Cecil Jones open in the end zone.

Bennett, a highly recruited prospect from Sunnyvale, Calif., fumbled and junior defensive end Mike Davis recovered on the Blue 25 with 30 seconds left in the first half to set up the next Pirate touchdown.

Four plays later, with only seven seconds left, Collins lightened his way down the sideline for his 14-yard TD. Bill Lamm kicked one of his five extra points and the Pirates took a 17-7 lead at the half.

**Illinois 35, Wildcats 9**  
**CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (UPI)** — Illinois, sparked by a 83-yard touchdown run by Mike Holmes, scored five touchdowns in seven possessions in the second half to defeat Northwestern 35-9 in a Big Ten season-opener Saturday.

The Illini, who handed Mike White a victory in his Illinois coaching debut, failed to score during the first half but held the Wildcats in their own territory throughout the second half.

The win is the first for Illinois at home since October 1977.

Trailing 9-0 after intermission, quarterback Dave Wilson propelled Illinois' downhill — on their first possession with passes of 21 and 15 yards to split end John Lopez. Fullback Mike Murphy burst 4 yards over right tackle for the first Illini score.

Holmes took the ball 10 minutes later on the first play of Illinois' fourth possession of the quarter and ran 53 yards on a sweep right to put Illinois ahead 14-9.

**West Va. 41, Cincinnati 27**  
**MORGANTOWN, W.Va. (UPI)** — Quarterback Oliver Luck fired two touchdown passes and running backs Robert Alexander and Walter Easley ran for two apiece as West Virginia rambled to a 41-27 victory Saturday over Cincinnati.

The Mountaineers 1980 season-opening wild card game before a crowd of 50,150 at WVU's brand new \$22 million stadium. It was the largest crowd ever to witness a Mountaineers' home game.

The Bears drew first blood when Rich Karliss kicked a 47-yard field goal midway through the first quarter. The Mountaineers answered immediately with a 31-yard scoring drive capped by a 4-yard burst by Easley.

The TD was set up by a 22-yard run by tailback Curtin Beck.

In the second quarter, Karliss hit a 47-yard field goal to make it 7-0.

Fulton Walker then put West Virginia in good field position when he returned the ensuing kickoff 44 yards. The drive stalled but Cincinnati fumbled and Darrell Miller recovered on the Bearcats 37.

On the next play, Alexander took a pitchout and eluded Cincinnati's defenders to make it 13-0.

**N.C. 35, Furman 13**  
**CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (UPI)** — Tailback Amos Lawrence, the nation's top rusher last season, led a devastating North Carolina ground attack with 119 yards in 16 carries Saturday to power the 17th-ranked Tar Heels to an easy 35-13 victory over Furman.

Except for a brief offensive lapse in the first half, North Carolina did virtually what it wanted as Lawrence and reserve tailback Kelvin Bryant ripped off large chunks of yardage and North Carolina put the game away midway through the third quarter.

Lawrence scored twice and Bryant, who finished with 103 yards on 17 carries, accounted for three touchdowns on short runs in the season opener for both teams.

Lawrence scored on the Tar Heels' first two possessions, once on a 4-yard run and then on a 13-yard pass from sophomore quarterback Rod Elkins, making his first appearance as a starter.

With his team down 14-0 with 4:28 left in the first half, Paladino quarterback Tim Sorrells brought his offense alive. Furman drove to North Carolina's 12 before being stalled by two delay penalties, and the Paladino had to settle for a 39-yard field goal by Tim Tangany.

## Cactus Pete tournament pairings set

**JACKPOT** — Only a few spots remain open for the Cactus Pete's \$12,000 added amateur golf tournament this week.

Host professional Bill Downs said any additions made to the tournament now would be to round out flights and pairings to foursomes.

The tournament runs Wednesday and Thursday for 12- and over-handicap players and works up with the 111 players plus leaders from the first two days on Friday and Saturday.

The tournament has been reworked the past couple of weeks when an apparent lack of interest caused Al Huber, tournament host, to scrap the professional division.

Downs said the field would be divided into four flights, 0-11, 12-17, 18-21 and 22 and over. Each will be paid in gross and net divisions. The leaders from the upper handicap flights will play the final two days for special prizes and no additional entry fee.

All competition will open from shotgun starts at 8 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. each day. The sponsoring Cactus Pete's and Horseshoe clubs will host the field for several social events, the highlight being the Havallan Luncheon.

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# It's work reaching for gold

By RON ZELLAR  
Times-News Staff

**SUN VALLEY** — Olympic figure skaters are not born. They are a product of determined mothers, torn nannies and coaches who also once reached for gold.

The annual Sun Valley Summer Skating Championships, held last weekend at Sun Valley Lodge, gave Olympic hopefuls a chance to compare their talents and gain valuable experience performing in front of crowds.

More than 20 figure skating clubs from the United States and Canada entered the competition, which was divided into eight age and skill categories.

Young contestants who skated well wore their sequined costumes proudly, accepting hugs from parents and coaches. Those who fell often received consolation letters expressing their quest for perfection.

Tracy Vopoford of Seattle glided smoothly through her warm-up exercises, impressing coaches from several visiting clubs. But the youngster fell three times during her 1½ minute performance.

The dejected nine-year-old said she has been skating seriously for 18 months and would like to compete in the Olympics some day.

Her mother, Julie Vopoford, said that for several months she drove Tracy 90 miles from Bellingham, Wash., to enable her to attend skating lessons. The family found an opportunity to move to Seattle, they drew a two-mile circle around the rink and considered only houses inside the circumference.

Other youngsters who take up figure skating, "about 99.999 percent" dream of performing in the Olympics, said Don Bartelson, coach for the Arrowhead Figure Skating Club in Ontario.

Their chances, Bartelson said, depend largely on how early they start and how dedicated they are. Performance under pressure is also a big factor.

"The more exposure to pressure, the better," he said. "You can be a phenomenal skater and not pull things together well under pressure."

Expanding the various steps, spins and jumps is hard enough at the tender age of eight or nine, said Herman Marich, Sun Valley director of skating and a former U.S. National competitor. But, blending the various steps into a skating program and performing it to music is many times more difficult.

Local instructor Dick Saller, who placed second in the Canadian Figure Skating Championships in 1967, said he has encountered many rising stars in his 22 years at Sun Valley. He finds it easier to teach young pupils from scratch rather than attempt to teach backsliders.

The regimen required to become an accomplished skater is both time consuming and expensive.

Lessons at Sun Valley are \$12 for 25 minutes. Entry fees for the summer championships were \$30 for singles, plus lodging and transportation. Judged performances last from 90 seconds to four minutes.

During the warm-up, coaches' instructions echo across the ice: "Arms up, Arch. Good. Put some weight on it." Teammates hoot and shout encouragement.

In general, the performances are marked — by a smiling — silence. Coaches stand erect, brows knitted and hands covering their faces. Parents look forward in their seats. Only the soft click of steel on ice tips to meet the music.

Judges' scores denote composition and style and are posted after each performance. Although coaches usually can guess the outcome.

Mothers frequently believe their daughters are better than they are. Coaches' scores are often with plain lessons, however, a little parental pushing seems in order.

"The kids have to be at the rink at 6:30 a.m. They can't get here by themselves that early," Bartelson said.

Coaches also tend to give their pupils higher marks, Marich said. And reigning national champions usually retire champions, unless they have far superior skaters.

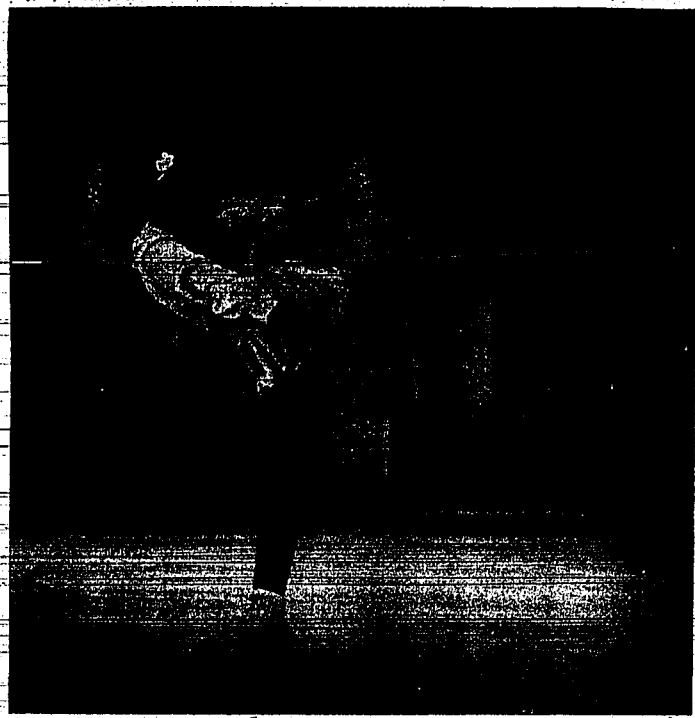
For any sport that is judged, you tend to look more favorably on someone you know," he said. "In the world meets, Russian judges tend to favor skaters from Eastern countries. It is the same with Western countries — it is human nature."

Without help from parents and volunteers, organizations like the Sun Valley Figure Skating Club that sponsor figure skating competition would likely collapse, said Cindy Hubbard, club president and test chairman.

To qualify for competition, students must be members of the U.S. Figure Skating Association or the Canadian Figure Skating Association. Levels are determined by age and the number of standardized figure tests each contestant has passed.

The first test separates "sub-junior" contestants from "preliminary" skaters. The seventh test qualifies entrants into the "senior" category. U.S. Nationals skaters experience their first three years experience after passing their eighth or final test.

Injuries in figure skating are surprisingly few, Bartelson said.



Kimberly Goldstein takes her turn in front of judges during Sun Valley's summer championships.

## Colorado State thumps Falcons

**FORT COLLINS, Colo. (UPI)** — Colorado State quarterback Steve Fairchild threw for 322 yards and three touchdowns Saturday to give the Rams a 21-7 victory over the Air Force Academy and spoil the Falcons' initiation into the Western Athletic Conference.

Air Force, playing the first conference game in history for a service academy, was too inexperienced to hunt Fairchild's aerial assault. The Ram senior threw scoring strikes of 49 yards to Larry Jones, 38 yards to Tony Goosby and 47 yards to Alvin Lewis.

The Falcons formally entered the WAC July 1 and, with some scheduling changes, qualify for the league title this season.

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**\$47,500 TOTAL BUCKS 3 bedrooms, home, excellent NE location. Super close to schools. Family room, fireplace, nicely decorated. Nicely fenced and landscaped yard with covered patio and more.**

**\$48,900 SPARKING CLEAN!** Super sharp 3 bedroom home in excellent NE location only a minutes walk to Sawtooth School. Full basement, very clean, nicely landscaped yard. Beautifully decorated, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air, lots of storage. Double garage. Very nicely fenced yard.

**\$34,900 SUPER LOCATION!** Beautiful rock floor, built-in bar, in lovely living family room adjacent to efficient kitchen with huge snack bar. Beautifully decorated, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air, lots of storage. Double garage. Very nicely fenced yard.

**\$39,900 ONLY 1 YEAR OLD - IT'S A BEAUTY!** Features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, beautifully decorated, large walk-in closet in master, stone top of storage, fireplace in large 23'x20' living room - plus more. The view from this home is absolutely breathtaking, nicely landscaped with underground sprinkling and all on 1 1/2 acres.

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**\$62,900 ESPECIALLY EXCITING FLOOR PLAN!** Designed for you and only 2 1/2 years old. Beautifully decorated with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, separate dining, family room, fireplace, total electric with water softener and central air conditioning. Double garage, brick exterior, nicely fenced & landscaped yard, plus quiet cul-de-sac location.

**\$62,900 JUST ONE GLANCE & you will know** this home is for you! Very nicely decorated, super sharp and ready to move in! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air, fireplace, Sawtooth School area. Underground sprinkling system in nicely fenced yard. Plus beautiful patio & double garage.

**\$66,900 OWNERS MUST SACRIFICE THEIR LOVE!** Home due to a transfer! Lovely 2 year old home in super NE area. Features 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, nicely decorated, partial basement. Double garage, nicely fenced, landscaped - more!

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FREE MEAT - Hot water from free-flowing well heats this 2,614 sq. ft. luxurious 3 bedroom home on 1.26 acres. Spacious rooms with glass walls overlooking the beautiful Snake River. Stone retaining wall, decorative fish ponds. Built foundations add a special charm to the home and grounds. Sweeping lawns and a variety of trees, including several fruit trees - ONE OF A KIND - Must see. Call Ellen Quigley 543-8222 or 543-6174.

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**"3 ACRES EXTREMELY NEAT AND CLEAN"** complete with 2 story home. Excellent out buildings and corral. Very Secluded.

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**"JUST LISTED"** Complete mobile home hook-up. Ideal for company or income comes with this well maintained 2 bedroom, 1 bath home. Has full basement, large kitchen and custom drapes in living room.

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Arnell Stringer ..... 543-8935  
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**\$75,000 OLD WORLD CHARM!** This is one of the most beautiful older homes in Twin Falls. Large mature landscaping - lovely corral. Beautiful solid oak doors, cathedral ceiling with beams in large living room - plus beautiful fireplace - 4 bedroom, 2 bath, family room, fireplace, heat pump with central air, separate dining area, lots of storage. Double garage, garden spot, 22 fruit trees, berries, 1 stone water, plus excellent neighborhood.

**\$75,000 EYE CATCHER!** Very lovely English Tudor home located on 1 lovely acre. Beautifully decorated - excellent condition, 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, heat pump with central air, separate dining area, lots of storage. Double garage, garden spot, 22 fruit trees, berries, 1 stone water, plus excellent neighborhood.

**\$79,900 CLASSIC HOME** in super-country location. Two story home with a total of 2,350 square feet of superb living area. Nicely decorated interior landscaping - lovely corral. Double garage, 2 baths, large combination kitchen - dining area with large granite, stone entry, electric heat pump, 2 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, heat pump with central air, lots of storage. Double garage. Located on 1 1/2 acres only minutes from town.

**\$79,900 RECIPES FOR HAPPINESS!** Excellent family home located on beautiful "Jule" Lane. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, heat pump with central air, lots of storage. Double garage. Located on 1 1/2 acres only minutes from town.

**\$84,900 ONE-OF-A-KIND RESIDENCE!** This totally brick luxury home has approximately 1,920 sq. ft. on 1 1/2 acres with sunken living room and fireplace, overlooking a large patio with ocean front landscaping, pool, built-in bar, dressing rooms. Gracious dining room with huge built-in china cabinet, 3 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths. Master suite has large walk-in dressing room, compartmentalized built with large (oak) built-in. Underground sprinkling, central air and lot more.

**\$89,900 VIRTUAL SUNSHINE!** You will step into a warm and sunny home in this beautiful light-filled home. It's ideally situated on a quiet cul-de-sac in one of the finest country atmosphere subdivisions in Twin Falls. Features 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, open and spacious rooms, fireplace in living room and fireplace in den, formal dining room, beautifully decorated throughout - professionally landscaped with underground sprinkling system, 20'x20 concrete slab with basketball station, patio and double garage.

**\$94,900 A CERTAIN STYLE!** Quality and good taste excel throughout this beautifully decorated total brick home. Excellent floor plan, perfect exterior landscaping, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, partial basement, well insulated double drive-in garage, beautifully landscaped corner lot in choice NE location.

**\$275,000 BEST INVESTMENT PROPERTY ON THE MARKET!** Four totally duplexes with a total of 736 sq. ft. and located with an amazing 10-acre view of the city. Features 3 bedrooms, 2 bedrooms, nice kitchens with trash compactors, rear porches, and in excellent condition. All units have a garage, wood, electric door operators, low maintenance, only 2 years new, all units are rented - superb income. Located in excellent NE Jerome area.

**Tom Weirich**  
Tom and Lit have recently joined the associates at our Blue Lakes Office. Call or stop by and visit with them. Tom and Lit are familiar with this area and community and will be glad to discuss any of your real estate needs with you.

**Lit Weirich**  
Linda moved here from Coatsville, Missouri year year ago. She was a Realtor for 2 years. She and her husband Mike are partners in the Amoco Station (across the Hansen Bridge) and snake River Chevron. Linda is an associate Broker and will be working at the Blue Lakes Office.

**Blue Lakes Office**  
1231 Blue Lakes Blvd. E.  
733-5336

**Downtown Office**  
154 3rd Ave. N.  
733-3674

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"Number One In Real Estate Sales"

Gem State Realty is proud to announce the association of Tom Weirich with their Downtown Office. Tom is a native of Twin Falls. He graduated from Twin Falls High School and continued his education at the College of Southern Idaho and University of Idaho. He has been in the home construction for the past 10 years. He would like to invite his friends and neighbors to stop by and see him with any of their real estate needs at the Downtown Office or call 733-3674 or 734-2634.

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**051** Out Of Town Home:  
 LOVELY 2 bdrm brick home, 4 acre ground, flower garden, 2nd floor, garage, machine shop, 1/2 mile off PA Hwy. 734-4286, 733-0588.  
**052** BEDROOM HOME with level entry in Jerome. Located on dead end street. Wooden deck off living room, family room, in basement. In carousal neighborhood. Call Patty Gregory 734-5885.  
**CANYONSIDE REALTY** 324-3364  
**053** NEVER 3-Bedroom-home-in Jerome. Garage, fenced yard, fire stove, dishwasher and disposal. After 5pm, 324-3485.

**054** Real Estate Wanted:  
**WANTED TO BUY** 90 to 110 acre farm near Pagar. Full of Hansen area. Call 655-4243 or write Box C-26, c/o Times News, P. O. Box 648, Twin Falls, ID 83421. No reply.  
**055** Farm & Ranches:  
**WANTED TO RENT** Approx. 100 Acres of grain & alfalfa farm land in Ocochee or Wendell area. 1800. Write Box C-26 c/o Times News, P. O. Box 648, Twin Falls, Idaho 83421.  
**WILL TRADE** 90 acre ranch in King Hill for income property. Call: 734-3989.

**056** Farms & Ranches:  
**FARMS & DAIRIES**  
**10 ACRE DAIRY, 3** acre opener, 3 bedroom home, 135 Acres Northeast of Curry, 35 acre owner will buy for \$19,900.  
**50 ACRE DAIRY, 3** bedroom house home near Bull. Good terms.  
**60 ACRES** at Bull. Row. Good dairy. Only \$13,500.  
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**FARMS & RANCHES**  
 We have over 700 farms available from 40 to over 600 acres in size. Also several choice ranches.  
 M. L. S. MEMBER  
 Call Jack McCall  
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**100 ACRE FARM** - 120 shares of stock. 1/2 section adjoining canyon. Contact Sheily 324-8123.  
**45 ACRES** with 3 bedroom home plus outbuildings. 100' wide alley. Call Sheily 324-8123. Only \$125,000. Excellent terms.  
**OTHER FINE FARMS** - to 600 acres. Excellent wheat lines & priced right. Very good terms.

**OPEN HOUSES**  
**OPIN HOUSE**  
**SUNDAY**  
**2-6 P.M.**  
 6710 miles West from Burley Corner, Bull. Follow the signs from Burley Corner.  
 47 acres currently in pasture and row crop with plenty of water. Out-buildings to accommodate livestock. You'll find quality and expertise in the partially finished basement.  
 The large grounds provide a park like setting for family living. Big 2 car garage.  
**Priced to Sell**  
 Bernard and Darlene Sparrall, owners.  
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**058** Acreage & Lots:  
**A MOBILE HOME** subdivision is now under construction. Pipeline Road in Washington. Choose your site & floor plan now. Call: 734-5527. Write: Aurora Mobile Homes 734-6270.  
**BEAUTIFUL View of Twin Falls** 1/2 acre lot. 3 1/2 mile N of Curry. Info: 734-6270 or 734-5527.  
**BY OWNER: Approximately 10 acres.** full water rights. Call: 734-6270 or 734-5527.  
**HARD TO FIND** close-in acreage. Everything you'll find in the country and want - 6 acres - south of Jerome, with nice view. Road frontage. 2 bedroom bath home with a quiet country setting. - yet 6 things in 1. Full of fireplaces, large garden spot. Yet only \$86,000. Call Cony 734-3211.  
**IF YOU WANT TO build or buy land in the country and want 6 acres - south of Jerome, with nice view.** Road frontage. 2 bedroom bath home with a quiet country setting. - yet 6 things in 1. Full of fireplaces, large garden spot. Yet only \$86,000. Call Cony 734-3211.  
**IN THE COUNTRY,** like brand new, 1623 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Water, septic, spacious in-law. Call: 734-6270 or 734-5527.  
**LOVELY 3 BEDROOM HOME** on single lot. Short looking and priced to sell. Call Town and Country Realty 733-2400.  
**MUST-SELL!** Large duplex - 4 units. 4000 sq. ft. Twin Falls. Near schools & college. Make offer. 324-5270.

**059** Acreage & Lots:  
**14 VIEW ACRES, Fall** Estate. Planting alfalfa, water tanks, subdivisions. Owner: 1814 N. Washington. 2 1/2 Acres, excellent building site on paved road south of town. Call: 734-6270 or 734-5527.  
**4 ACRES** close to Jerome. Ideal location. Priced to sell. 734-5527.  
**ACRE BUILDING PLOT** 2000 sq. ft. Call: 734-6270 or 734-5527.  
**500' x 100' lot** with 2 1/2 acres. Call: 734-6270 or 734-5527.  
**50' x 100' lot** with 2 1/2 acres. Call: 734-6270 or 734-5527.  
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**060** Acreage & Lots:  
**500' x 100'** lot with 2 1/2 acres. Call: 734-6270 or 734-5527.  
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**50' x 100'** lot with 2 1/2 acres. Call: 734-6270 or 734-5527.

**OPEN HOUSE**  
**Saturday & Sunday, 1-5 pm**  
 3-bedroom, 2-bath, redwood-sun-deck, 2-car garage, one acre. Carpet, stove and dishwasher, forced air electric furnace, brick wainscot.  
 1 Mile N. and 1-1/8 W. from the stoplight in Jerome.  
 Built by  
**DESS JOHNSON**  
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**061** Farms & Ranches:  
**320 Acre Ranch** east of Jerome. Excellent 3 bedroom home, 200 acre pivoted 30 acre stream. 27 terms at \$450,000. 700 acre Farm, 500 Acres irrigated, 200 Acres alfalfa. Rates your own feed. 21 acres. Only \$550,000.00.  
**CARL BUTLER REALTY**  
 700 East Main  
 Jerome, ID 83338  
 324-2214  
**062** Acreage & Lots:  
**QUIET STREAMS** - 2 1/2 acre parcels with full water rights. Call: 734-6270 or 734-5527.  
**80 ACRE** row crop farm, 80 shares of water. Good SW location. Call: 734-6270 or 734-5527.  
**063** Acreage & Lots:  
**THREE** adjoining residential lots for sale in Acer. Call: 734-6270 or 734-5527.  
**CANYON VIEW 5** acre lot. One of the best views in Magic Valley. Call: Jerry, Realty, 734-5885.  
**CORNER LOT** - east side of Main. Call: 734-6270 or 734-5527.  
**EXECUTIVE ACREAGE** - 2500 sq. ft. residence located on 3 1/2 acres. Top quality custom built with energy efficient appliances. Call: 734-6270 or 734-5527.  
**137 ACRES** on area near Challis, next to ski hill & National Forest. Well road, 100' wide. Call: 734-6270 or 734-5527.  
**2 ACRE** country lots close to town. OK for Double wide. Water shares. Call: 734-6270 or 734-5527.  
**3 LOTS** in NORTH STAR SUBDIVISION, \$10,500 each. 324-3007.

**064** Acreage & Lots:  
**REDUCED TO SELL** - 1/2 acre lot. Call: 734-6270 or 734-5527.  
**500' x 100'** lot with 2 1/2 acres. Call: 734-6270 or 734-5527.  
**50' x 100'** lot with 2 1/2 acres. Call: 734-6270 or 734-5527.

**065** Acreage & Lots:  
**500' x 100'** lot with 2 1/2 acres. Call: 734-6270 or 734-5527.  
**50' x 100'** lot with 2 1/2 acres. Call: 734-6270 or 734-5527.

**WILLS INC.**  
**IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY**  
 VA, FHA, and Idaho Housing FINANCING AVAILABLE  
**CEDARBROOK**  
 1030 Twin Parks  
 \$52,950  
 3 bedrooms • Family Room  
 1 1/2 baths • Central Air  
 Sunken living room • Heater/floor cover  
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 2 car garage • Completely landscaped  
 Call for details today!  
 734-4411

**OPEN HOUSE**  
**Century 21, S.I.R.**  
 734-2111  
**Sunday 1-5 • Sept. 10th**  
**\$66,000**  
 Vickie Lane & Tolman Road. Approximately 1 acre, 4 bedroom 2 bath home on quiet country setting. Two fireplaces, large garden and patio area. Room for 2 horses and lock room and laundry shed. RV parking, etc.  
 Must view to appreciate, 1 mile East of Eastland on Kimberly Road Intersection. Turn North and follow signs.

**066** Acreage & Lots:  
**10255 NASHUA** double insulated, 4 car. Call: 734-6270 or 734-5527.  
**12x25** 2 BDR. Good condition. 2620, 2720 down. \$120,000. Call: 734-6270 or 734-5527.  
**12x20** FLEETWOOD - 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Call: 734-6270 or 734-5527.  
**12x20** NASHUA 2 bdrm. wood burning. Call: 734-6270 or 734-5527.  
**1973 GLENBROOK** 3000 sq. ft. Call: 734-6270 or 734-5527.  
**1974 FLEETWOOD** 14 wide. Call: 734-6270 or 734-5527.  
**GOOD INVENTORY** of used 12 models available. Call: 734-6270 or 734-5527.  
**CONTRACTOR** terms with good credit. Call: 734-6270 or 734-5527.

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**WILLS INC.** MODELS OPEN 10:00 - 6:00 P.M.  
 11112 Van Nuys Blvd., Van Nuys, CA 91411  
 734-3311  
**OPEN HOUSE**  
**SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1980 • 2-5 P.M.**  
**\$48,000**  
**236 Chestnut - Kimberly TERMS TERMS TERMS**  
 All brick, large corner lot, mature landscaping, fenced yard, covered patio, double garage, Country kitchen, large rooms, air conditioning, fireplace. Owner wants quick sale - \$110,000 down and owner will carry at 10%. Your hostess will be Jean Frank - 734-6123  
**GEM STATE REALTY**  
**BLU LAKES OFFICE 733-3336**

**068** Mobile Homes For Sale:  
**10255 NASHUA** double insulated, 4 car. Call: 734-6270 or 734-5527.  
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PRESCRIPTIONS



"And I'd like some birth control pills, please!"

Travel Trailers

125 For Sale or Trade on Motor Home... 127 Motor Homes... 138 Cycles & Supplies

Campers & Shells

126 ATTN HUNTER 13' camp... 127 Motor Homes... 138 Cycles & Supplies

Auto Dealers

175 Auto Dealers

Boats & Marine Items

121 SAIL CATALINA YACHTS... 122 Sporting Goods... 123 Sking Equipment... 124 Snow Vehicle

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Auto Dealers

175 Auto Dealers

LEO RICE CHEVROLET Pontiac - Oldsmobile - Buick COMPLETE CLOSEOUT ALL NEW 1980's Oldsmobile: 98's Cutlass, Omega's Pontiac: Bonneville's, Grand Prix, Phoenix Buick: Riviera's, Le Sabres, Skylarks

ACE HANSEN CHEVROLET has got IT FOR SALE! CHEVROLET 1980 Luv Pickup 2 wheel drive... 1980 Luv Pickup 4 wheel drive... 1980 LUV Long Box Pickup... 1980 COUGAR XR7

FINAL COUNT DOWN But don't panic, we still have 117 1980 models in stock. 1980 ZEPHYR SPORT SEDAN... 1980 BOBCAT FUN-ABOUT... 1980 MONARCH 4-DOOR SEDAN... 1980 COUGAR XR7... 1976 HONDA CVCC Stationwagon... 1973 MAZDA RX Stationwagon... 1974 FORD GRAN TORINO... 1976 FORD COURIER PICKUP... 1976 BUICK SKYLARK 4 door... 1977 MERCURY MARQUIS 2 door... 1978 AMC PACER Stationwagon... 1976 MERCURY MONTEGO... 1974 MERCURY CAPRI Sport Coupe... 1974 FORD Pinto Stationwagon... 1973 MERCURY COMET 4 door... 1975 PONTIAC CATALINA 4 door... 1974 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO... 1976 CHEVROLET MALIBU 4 door... 1976 PONTIAC CATALINA 4 door... 1974 OLDSMOBILE OMEGA 4 door... 1977 PONTIAC LeMANS Stationwagon... 1975 PLYMOUTH FURY 2 door... 1973 MERCURY MARQUIS 4 door... 1979 BUICK ROADHAWK... 1980 CADILLAC coupe DeVILLE... 1977 MERCURY MONARCH 4 door... 1976 DODGE ASPEN Stationwagon... 1976 BUICK RIVIERA Sport Coupe... 1974 FORD LTD 4 door





Wilson Lake Dam gates control flow down North Side Canal.



Ditch rider Keith Johnson adjusts headgate to satisfy orders placed in tobacco can (inset).

## Balance

### Steady water flow in ditches means daily juggling act

By RON ZELLAR  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** — Among the ins and outs of irrigation on the Snake River system is the certain knowledge that in the fall there will be more "outs" than "ins."

Outs are requests for ditch riders to reduce the amount of water moving a tribute to early surveys that requests to increase the flow.

Farmers record ins and outs for the North Side Canal Company on tiny cards, placing them each evening in the upper canal at strategic points along the canal system.

Orders are placed 24 hours in advance, though it takes nearly a week for water to flow from one end of the system at Jackson Lake Reservoir to King Hill Irrigators at the other end.

If a system seems primitive because it relies on ditch riders, tobacco cans and insufficient warning for how much water is needed, it both is and it isn't.

Many Magic Valley irrigation canals, including the main line on the North Side Tract, follow much the same path they took back in 1910 or 1915. But the status quo is more a tribute to early surveys than a condemnation of modern water managers.

Two men who understand the ins and outs of irrigation using water stored on the Upper Snake River system are Ted Diehl, 11-year manager of the North Side Canal Co., and Keith Ebersole of Burley Irrigation management specialist for the Water and Power Resources Service.

"To take in the land they took in, I'd have to give those old engineers a lot of credit," Ebersole said. "To adjust the 24-hour changes required by irrigators on the North Side and Twin Falls tracts, designers added Wilson and Moutgath lakes. Each lake can impound water for several days' irrigation needs, allowing for adjustments when too much or too little water was ordered downriver."

The North Side Canal may have

one of the longest water delivery systems in the country; Diehl and Ebersole said.

The company maintains 1,000 miles of main lines and laterals, stretching from Hazelton to King Hill.

Water for the tract comes from spring river flow rights, and from the Jackson Lake, Pallsades and American Falls reservoirs in the federal system. Below the federal dams and Milner and Wilson lakes, used to direct and regulate water through the system.

Water orders collected each morning by canal company ditch riders are tallied and telephoned to Ebersole, who in turn phones daily changes to technicians in charge of releasing water from the nine federal and private dams on the reservoir system.

The WPRS, formerly the Bureau of Reclamation, is in the process of modernizing the equipment, Ebersole said. Electronic monitors instantly show water levels and discharge rates at the recently reconstructed American Falls Dam.

Data collected by telephone each morning is entered in a computer in Boise, providing printouts to water masters and reservoir controllers.

A satellite communications system called Hydromet will be connected later this year. Sensors planted at strategic points throughout the system will beam weather, soil temperature, snowpack and water flow information directly into the computer at 15-minute intervals.

For all its sophistication, though, electronic knowledge must be tempered with a measure of horse sense.

Electronic sensors below Wilson Lake automatically trigger dam gates to maintain water levels in the canal. The trouble with the system is that waves below the dam can fool the sensors into thinking there is too much water, points out Wayne Presley, Wilson Lake ditch rider.

Waves also trigger false readings on the reservoirs, where the margin for error is also small.



Ditch rider Keith Johnson adjusts headgate to satisfy orders placed in tobacco can (inset).

At Milner, for example, the water level must be maintained between 10.75 and 11 feet to release maximum water to the North Side Co. A few inches too high, and the precious resource spills over the dam; too low, and plants somewhere on the system go thirsty.

Controlling the system at either end is a juggling act, Ebersole and Diehl concede.

Ideally, the WPRS tries to empty American Falls Reservoir at the end of each irrigating season, because it has the best track record for refilling completely each year.

Conversely, the service tries to hold as much water as possible in

Jackson Lake, although engineering studies relating to dam safety have forced restrictions in storage similar to those placed on American Falls Dam during the mid-1970s.

Diehl said his job would be easy by comparison if he could out-guess the weather and 1,900 farmers.

In the fall, farmers try to order just enough water to finish out their crops. Potatoes and sugar beets require some moisture for harvesting but not so much that fields get muddy.

When it rains in the end of September or early October, Diehl must decide how soon to cut down his orders, and by what volume

frequently, he must ask irrigators to maintain their flows for a day or two to prevent flooding on the narrow ends of the system.

The company shut off water completely in October, except for small amounts needed for stock watering. But picking the cutoff date is also a gamble, depending on the weather.

Shareholders who take advantage of an annual company tour of the North Side system often go away scratching their heads, Diehl said. But the network isn't all that complicated.

It's a simple matter of ins and

## Senior housing job set

**WENDELL** — Contracts for construction of 16 senior citizen apartments in Wendell have been awarded and construction is expected to begin this week.

The Wendell Housing Authority has accepted a \$560,000 bid for the work from Clark and Becker Builders and Carolyn Stevens DBA Home Design, both of Gooding.

"They've estimated completion of the project within 175 working days after construction begins," Wendell Housing Authority Chairman Larry Peterson said Friday.

The biggest hurdle — financing — was overcome this week by the Wendell organization, Peterson said. The group had been shy about \$16,000 for the construction. Most of that amount was reduced two weeks ago when the Wendell City Council agreed to drop city-incurred costs and cutting the property lease from \$8,000 to \$11,000.

"Because of higher construction costs than estimated by the Farmers Home Administration, which is providing the loan, we were still about \$1,000 shy," Peterson explained. "But through the contractors we were able to overcome this by making modifications in some of the materials without sacrificing quality."

A FmHA loan of \$305,000 has already been approved for the 16 apartments. An additional \$45,000 has been donated by Wendell residents Joseph and Kathryn Hansen for construction of an activity center for the complex. The remaining \$10,000 will be covered by the Wendell Housing Authority.

Since the FmHA funding isn't available until after the senior citizen housing complex is completed, the Wendell Housing Authority also accepted bids for an interim loan. This has been approved by the Farmers National Bank of Wendell with a 6 percent interest agreement, according to Peterson.

## Hagerman class posts set for year

**HAGERMAN** — Junior and senior high class officers for 1990-91 were named this week for the Hagerman School District.

Senior class president is Robert Ritchie. Other senior class officers are Bryan Fuell, vice president; Shelly Kiser, secretary; Kathy Black, treasurer and David Hackney, representative.

Junior class officers are Lorene Kuhn, president; Mike Elliott, vice president; Nancy Dalton, secretary; treasurer and Andrew Jawzick, representative.

Students representing the sophomore class are Brett Arriaga, president; Brady Nieder, vice president; Stephanie Edwards, secretary; treasurer and Rick Claxton, representative.

Freshman officers are Tori Weaver, president; Audra Wagner, vice president; Jan Peterson, secretary; treasurer and Mark Jones, representative.

Officers for Hagerman's eighth grade are Mike Henkle, president; Clay Sauer, vice president; Amanda Bratford, secretary; treasurer.

Seventh grade officers are Mark Elliott, president; Sam Bruhn, vice president and Amy Pugmire, secretary; treasurer.

## Annual Minidoka Project tour late this month

**BURLEY** — Area residents who would like to learn more about how the irrigation system works in the Magic Valley can attend a special tour of the Minidoka Project.

The annual Minidoka Project Reservoir Tour is hosted each fall by the Water and Power Resources Service.

Past tours have concentrated on the workings of reservoirs in the upper reaches of the system, said Keith Ebersole, WPRS irrigation management specialist.

This year, however, WPRS administrators decided to explore the water delivery systems below American Falls Dam, in part to

show residents of the Jackson Lake area why their reservoir is important to the system.

River rafters and other recreationists have long complained about the way water releases from Jackson Lake are managed, Ebersole said. "May this will give them some feel for why we do some

of the things we do."

Buses will leave Twin Falls at 7 a.m. Sept. 25 and stop at American Falls Dam, the Burley Irrigation District's first lift pump, Minidoka Dam, Salmon Falls Dam, and stay at Jackpot, Nev., overnight.

Friday, buses will tour Clear Lakes Fish Hatchery and the pro-

posed power plant site at Milner Dam.

Persons interested in the tour should call the Minidoka Project Office in Burley at 678-0461 before Sept. 10. Transportation and two lunches will cost \$23. Reservations can also be arranged at Jackpot

## Benefit Sept. 19

**DIETRICH** — The Dietrich High School sophomore class has scheduled a fund-raising dinner Sept. 19. The taco dinner begins at 7 p.m. in the Dietrich School auditorium. Tickets are \$2.75 per person or \$13.50 per family, according to class representative Marty Van Tassel. The public is invited.

## North Valley calendar

Meetings will be included in the calendar in each Sunday North Valley section of the Times-News. Information must be received at the Times-News office, P.O. Box 53, Jerome, Idaho 83308, no later than noon Thursday prior to publication.

### MONDAY

Gooding County Commission  
Meets at 9 a.m. at the courthouse.  
Gooding Planning and Zoning Commission  
Meets at 8 p.m. at the City Hall.  
Gooding Lions Club  
Meets at 6 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn.  
Wendell School Board  
Meets at 8 p.m. at the superintendents office.  
Hagerman School Board  
Meets at 8 p.m. at the high school.

Camas County School Board  
Meets at 8 p.m. at the high school in Fairfield.  
Jerome County Commission  
Meets at 9 a.m. in the commissioners room at the courthouse.  
Jerome School Board  
Meets at 8 p.m. in the superintendents office at Central Elementary School.

### TUESDAY

Jerome Rotary Club  
First annual salmon bake will be held at the Jerome County Fairgrounds. Dinner will be served from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.  
Gooding Library  
Will hold a story time for pre school children, beginning at 10 a.m. at the library.

Gooding School Board  
Meets at 8 p.m. in the administration office.  
Blaine School Board  
Meets at 8 p.m. at the school.  
Blaine County School Board  
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Wood River Junior High School, Halley.  
Gardening Workshop  
Will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Pioneer Hall, Jerome.

### WEDNESDAY

Solar Greenhouse Design Lectures  
Will be held at 7 p.m. at Our Lady of the Snows Catholic Church, Ketchum.  
Jerome Chamber of Commerce  
Meets at noon at the Elreside Restaurant.

### THURSDAY

Legion  
Meets at 8 p.m. at the War Memorial Hall.  
Wendell City Council  
Meets at 8 p.m. at the City Hall.

### SATURDAY

Gooding Country Club Fashion Show  
Will begin with a 1 p.m. with the fashion show following at the Club house. The cost of the ticket will be \$5.  
Farmers Market  
Will begin at 8:30 a.m. in front of the Blaine County Courthouse, Halley. Home grown produce will be on sale. There will also be a bake food sale by the Candy Strippers and Blaine County Hospital Auxiliary. For more information contact Theo Bird 788-9189.

# School menus

## SCHOOL MENUS WEEK OF SEPT. 8-12

**BLAINE COUNTY SCHOOLS**  
**Monday:** Sloppy Joes w/whole wheat bun, green beans, peanut butter cookie, sliced pears and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Macaroni w/cheese, green salad, egg bread stix, peanut raisin cup, apple or fruit and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Breaded chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, mixed vegetables, roll w/butter, lime jello w/pineapple, chocolate or white milk.  
**Thursday:** Beef pizza w/tomato and cheese, green peas, applesauce cake w/raisins, sliced peaches and milk.  
**Friday:** Hamburger w/whole wheat buns, later tots, corn, orange or fruit, and milk.

**TWIN FALLS SCHOOLS**  
**Monday:** Turkey salad on lettuce, sliced tomatoes, french fries, cinnamon rolls, chilled peaches and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Finger steaks, special sauce, mashed potatoes, cheese biscuits, fresh fruit cup and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Corn dogs, health salad, banana pudding, peanut raisin cup, hot rolls and milk.  
**Thursday:** Beef pizza, buttered green beans, chocolate cookie, jello, juice and milk.  
**Friday:** Cheeseburgers, buttered corn, orange slice, spicy applesauce and milk.

**RICHFIELD SCHOOL**  
**Monday:** Taco tumbles, mixed vegetables, cheese slices, cinnamon rolls and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Turkey roll, potatoes and gravy, rolls and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Pigs in blankets, later tots, jello and fruit and milk.  
**Thursday:** Spaghetti, rolls and butter, beans, peanut butter bars and milk.  
**Friday:** Chicken noodle soup, crackers, baked cheese sandwiches, fruit, carrot and celery sticks and chocolate milk.

**HAGERMAN SCHOOL**  
**Monday:** Fish fillet/tartar sauce, celery sticks, watermelon wedges, cornbread and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Baked cheese sandwiches, green beans, cherry turnover, peanut cup and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Steamed winner, au gratin potatoes, sliced peaches, whole wheat rolls, ice cream and milk.  
**Thursday:** Beef and noodles, mashed potatoes, fresh sliced tomatoes, pears, cheese bread and milk.  
**Friday:** Taco burger/cheese and lettuce, corn, pineapple vanilla pudding and milk.

**VALLEY SCHOOLS**  
**Monday:** Burritos, cheese sticks, tots or fries, corn, cookie, applesauce and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Pizza, green salad, bread stix, chocolate cake, milk and apple juice.  
**Wednesday:** Turkey chow mein over rice, noodles,

Japanese vegetables, fruit cocktail, cookie and milk.  
**Thursday:** Hamburger on a bun, french fries, frozen mixed vegetables, peaches and milk.  
**Friday:** Pigs in blankets, later tots, carrots, peanut clusters and milk.

**CASTLEFORD SCHOOLS**  
**Monday:** Hamburgers, later tots, pears and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Macaroni and cheese, Wieners, fruit salad, fruit and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Cream chicken w/biscuit, vegetables, peaches and milk.  
**Thursday:** Barbecue on bun, fries, carrot stix, plums and milk.  
**Friday:** Enchilada, green salad, fruit cocktail, roll and milk.

**CASSIA SCHOOLS**  
**Monday:** School choice.  
**Tuesday:** Sloppy Joes or sloppy toms, corn, celery stick, plum cake, fruit and sun.  
**Wednesday:** Baked cheese squares or lasagna, peas, carrot sticks, fruit and roll.  
**Thursday:** Hamburgers or ham and cheese, potato rounds, fruit and bun.  
**Friday:** Pizza or Wieners, green beans, carrot coins and fruit.

**SEOSHONE SCHOOLS**  
**Monday:** Spaghetti with meat and cheese, garlic bread lettuce salad, fruit and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Burritos, Mexican corn or green beans, potato rounds, angel rolls and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Chicken n-noodles, peas, spinach, carrot sticks, fruit rolls with butter and milk.  
**Thursday:** Tomato soup, grilled cheese sandwich, crackers, fruit, cookie and milk.  
**Friday:** Wiener wraps, potato rounds, vegetable, fruit and milk.

**TEROME SCHOOLS**  
**Monday:** Turkey sandwich, potato salad, carrot and celery, fruited jello, chocolate chip cookie and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Chicken fried steak, cream gravy on mashed potatoes, buttered peas, hot roll and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Sloppy Joes, french fries, apricots, Rice Krispie cookie, and milk.  
**Thursday:** Baked cheese sandwich, lima beans and ham, celery stick, green grapes and milk.  
**Friday:** Spaghetti and meat sauce, cole slaw, bread stick, peaches and milk.

**WENDELL SCHOOLS**  
**Monday:** Meat loaf, green beans, jello with topping, hot rolls and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, celery stix, peaches, hot rolls and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Goulash, green salad, pineapple, hot rolls, cookie and milk.  
**Thursday:** Baked cheese sandwiches, buttered corn, orange juice, peanuts and milk.  
**Friday:** Peanut butter and honey sandwiches, vegetable/noodle soup, cake, pears and milk.

# ISU offers autumn courses for Sun Valley area people

SUN VALLEY — The Idaho State University Office of Continuing Education will offer two courses in the Sun Valley area this fall.  
 The classes to be offered are: Education 417/517-Content Area Reading Skills, three credit class offered for both undergraduate and graduate college credit. It will meet Fridays, from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m.; and Saturdays, from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. It will begin Sept. 28. The class will be held at

Wood River High School in Hailey. Fees are \$25 per student plus credit hour, \$27.50 per graduate credit hour, \$12.50 per audit hour (no credit), and \$5 total for those over 60. Registration may be completed Sept. 15 through 19, at the Blaine County Community Education Center, 304 North Main in Hailey, between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.  
 It may also be done during the first class meeting.

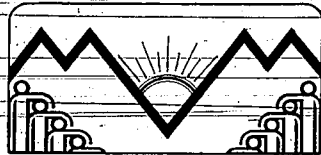
Income Taxes: this non-credit course is offered to aid business persons, farmers, homeowners, and others in filing personal or business income taxes. Registration will be Sept. 22 through 26, from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Blaine County Community Education Center. The class will meet Fridays, from 7 to 9 p.m., and Saturdays from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m., beginning Oct. 4, the fee is \$40 and the class continues for six weeks.

# REMEMBER 737-2000

Magic Valley Memorial Hospital's New Telephone Number

<b>Magic Valley Memorial Hospital</b>	
Emergency	737-2111
Patient Information	737-2121
Personnel (Employee Information)	737-2170
Patient Rooms (direct dial)	737-2 plus room No.
Other Information	737-2000

Clip and Save



MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

## Camas County board adopts 1981 budget

FAIRFIELD — The Camas County Commissioners adopted a 1981 fiscal year operating budget following a public hearing Tuesday morning. No revisions were made in the \$482,440 budget from its proposed form.  
 Members of the rural fire department met with commissioners during the budget hearing to discuss future expansion for fire protection, but the budget was passed unchanged, said Camas County Clerk George Gill.  
 No other visitors attended the budget hearing. The 1980-81 Camas County operating budget marks an increase of about \$38,000 compared to the previous \$445,888 budget.

## CARRIER OF THE MONTH

**DAVID KNUDSON**



David Knudson is the August carrier of the Month. David, the 12-year-old son of Dennis and Carolyn Knudson, Twin Falls is an exceptional Times-News carrier. He mows eight lawns, is a member of the Webelo Scout Troop, Pack 81, and plays the piano. As a fifth grader at Sawtooth school, David enjoys football, basketball, building models and math.  
 David uses his route money wisely, buying school clothes and supplies. The things he has learned from his route being honest. His words of wisdom to fellow carriers be on time with deliveries and talk to your customers.

\*\*\*\*\*  
 The Times-News is joined by Sambo's Restaurant, Newton's Sports Center, Burger King Restaurant, and the Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company of Twin Falls all of Twin Falls, in honoring the Carrier of the Month. These companies are donating gifts to this outstanding carrier to further promote dedication and good service.

## QUALITY AT A BARGAIN PRICE IS YOUR MONEY'S WORTH

Purex <b>LIQUID BLEACH</b> Gallon <b>75¢</b>	Jif <b>PEANUT BUTTER</b> Creamy/Crunchy 18 oz. <b>\$1.19</b>	Gold'n Soft <b>MARGARINE</b> 1 lb. tub <b>63¢</b>
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Hunts <b>TOMATO JUICE</b> 26 oz. <b>63¢</b>	Snows <b>CLAMS</b> Minced/Chopped 6.6 oz. <b>75¢</b>
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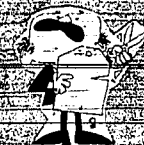
PRODUCE SPECIALS			
Honeydew <b>MELONS</b> 29¢ lb.	Bulk <b>CARROTS</b> 4 lbs. for \$1.00	TURNIPS 3 lbs. for 99¢	MUSH-ROOMS 1 lb. \$1.79

Weight Watchers GRANULATED SUGAR 5 oz. .... <b>95¢</b>
Purex Heavy Duty Dry LAUNDRY DETERGENT 72 oz. .... <b>\$1.00</b>
Duncan Hines Angel Food CAKE MIX 14.6 oz. .... <b>\$1.19</b>
Miller's Clover HONEY 4 lb. can .... <b>\$3.89</b>
Best Foods SANDWICH SPREAD 16 oz. .... <b>99¢</b>
Libby's VEAL SAUSAGE 5 oz. .... <b>2/89¢</b>
Smuckers Red Raspberry/ Strawberry M M 18 oz. .... <b>\$1.29</b>
M.J.B. Asst. Flavor RICE MIXES 6 oz. .... <b>2/51</b>

MEAT SPECIALS				
Armour <b>BACON ENDS &amp; PIECES</b> 3 lbs./ <b>98¢</b>	Fresh Sliced <b>BEEF LIVER</b> <b>79¢ lb.</b>	Boneless <b>BEEF STEW</b> <b>\$1.79 lb.</b>	Swift Butterball <b>LIT TURKEYS</b> <b>98¢ lb.</b>	Ball Park Beef or Regular <b>FRANKS</b> 16 oz. <b>\$1.79 ea.</b>

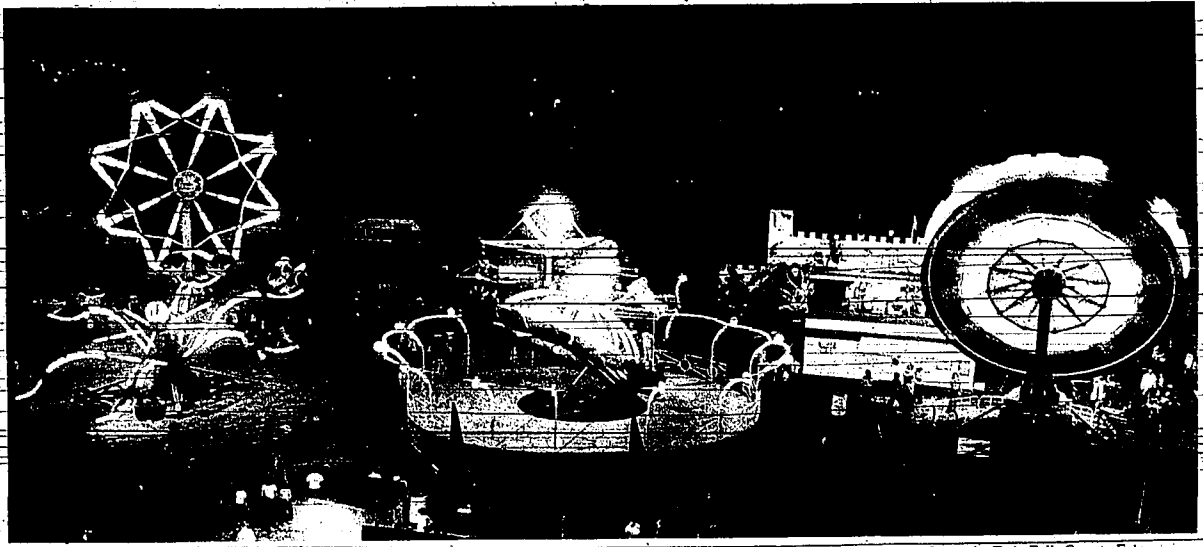
FROZEN SPECIALS	
Lynden Farms Asst. VEGETABLES 16 oz. .... <b>2/89¢</b>	
Birds Eye Awake ORANGE DRINK 12 oz. .... <b>2/51</b>	
DAIRY SPECIALS	
Government Asst. Flavor YOGURT 8 oz. .... <b>2/69¢</b>	
Quality Chek'd BUTTERMILK 4l. .... <b>53¢</b>	

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The bright lights of the 'Octopus,' ferris wheel and other rides along the midway all help to create the 'carnival' mood that adds to the fun at the Twin Falls County Fair

## Scenes from Life at the Fair



The 'Sizzler' can be an exciting ride, but some fairgoers might find the ride to be just a little too much excitement for them



Practice space is wherever you find it, as this cowboy manages to find a place to warm up



Stacy Jensen, 12, tried to relax before entering the judging ring with his 4-H steer but admitted he was, "really nervous." He lives with his mother in Buhl



When his boss' Herefords had settled into their stalls at the county fair, Kevin Nichols of Jay Em, Wyo., moozes, too. The Herefords were entered in the Register of Merit show



The children's barn at the Twin Falls County Fair in Filer seems to be of interest to Tracy Duffy as she gets up close to pet a goat

photographs by  
PATRICK SULLIVAN and BOB DELASHMUI  
of the TIMES-NEWS

# Cholesterol debate immerses American livestock industry

By SONJA HILLGREN  
UPI Farm Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The American livestock industry is immersed in a scientific and nutritional debate over the relationship of dietary cholesterol to heart disease.

Organizations like the National Live Stock and Meat Board, the National Cattlemen's Association and Cow-

Belles, the wives of cattle producers, have an axe to grind because their products are fairly high in fat, but they are fighting the issue on a scientific basis.

Together with the Agriculture Department, they backed an international symposium on "Meat in Nutrition and Health" this past week in Colorado Springs, Colo. Scientists from several nations participated.

The cholesterol issue was one of

those explored at the symposium. On one side of the issue are dietary guidelines of the Agriculture Department and the Department of Health and Human Resources, which tell Americans to avoid eating too much — fat — saturated — fat — and cholesterol.

The guidelines say that people with high blood cholesterol levels have a greater risk of heart attacks.

That connection has been

challenged by the prestigious National Academy of Sciences' Food and Nutrition Board, which said it has not been proven that lowering blood cholesterol levels by lowering dietary cholesterol intake will lower incidence of heart disease.

The livestock organizations were so anxious to promote the symposium that they transmitted a news conference by advocates of each of the two points of view via satellite from Col-

orado Springs to Washington.

They sought specifically to involve news media from the East. Reporters in both Colorado Springs and Washington were able to ask questions. Nothing was resolved by the news conference, but issues were aired.

One of the participants described the controversy as two camps of mildest looking at uncertain data in slightly different ways.

Dr. Mark Hegsted, administrator of the Agriculture Department's Human Nutrition Center, said the dietary guidelines are based on 12 to 15 years of research and are the "most rational and sensible advice that can be given at this time."

The government is not telling Americans to eat less meat — only to eat more lean meat, he said.

See DEBATE page C5

## Farming

## Idaho's wheat lures tourists



'Guinea pig' farmer Ken Arrington stands near grain storage bins on farm east of Twin Falls

By STEVE LIPSON  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — To Idaho's great tourist attractions like Sun Valley, the Salmon River and the Tetons, add one more — wheat fields.

At least that's what brought officials of the Japanese government's food buying agency to Idaho earlier this week.

Yukio Ino, Shimaobito, Hisao Sugii and Iwao Miyake spent two days in Twin Falls this week as they began a three-week tour of the United States.

The tour was sponsored by U.S. Wheat Associates, a group representing wheat growers that works to promote export sales.

Dick Rush, chairman of the Idaho Wheat Commission and guide for the Idaho portion of the buyers' tour, said similar tours in the past have paid off handsomely.

"Japan is our largest and most dependable cash customer for wheat," Rush said. That market was developed by representatives of a western states wheat growers group, the group that later became U.S. Wheat Associates.

"At first, it was a matter of teaching the Japanese how to use wheat," Rush said. Even now, U.S. Wheat Associates has people in Japan who make sure the millers and bakers who use U.S. wheat don't have problems with it.

"Part of the job of selling wheat is developing friendships and trust," Rush said. The food buyers, in addition to seeing Idaho, are scheduled to visit other grain-growing portions of the country. The tour is designed to show them how grain is handled from the field to the time it leaves port bound for Japan.

While in Twin Falls they visited a farm to view grain being combined next to test grain elevators for "out of farm" and "commercial" storage.

Another stop was made at Snake River Conservation Research Center in Kimberly to see research being done to improve the way farmers here grow grain.

"When the Japanese buy wheat from us they aren't just buying a commodity," Rush said. "They buy the faith in our responsibility to handle it and deliver a quality crop."

The Japanese government imported about 115 million bushels of wheat during their last fiscal year. These exports were a bright spot in an otherwise soft market for the soft white wheat grown exclusively in the Pacific Northwest.

Because of a record crop, the market for soft white wheat is soft again this year. As the harvest progressed earlier this fall, the price of soft white wheat delivered in Portland fell from around \$4.40 a bushel to \$4. The price in the Magic Valley this week was just slightly above \$3.

However, Paul Sone, an official for U.S. Wheat Associates in Japan who served as interpreter for the recent tour, said he sees strength ahead in the market, perhaps as early as this winter. "It won't be bullish, but it will strengthen," he said.

A rising standard of living throughout the world is increasing demand for grains, he said. India, which has not needed to import significant amounts of grain for several years because of favorable monsoons, may be having weather problems this year.

In Russia, which suffered a disastrous drought a year ago, another poor growing season may be underway this year, he said.

### Automated system for research

## Irrigation tests ease farmer's work

By STEVE LIPSON  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls farmer Ken Arrington is a guinea pig.

His farm east of Twin Falls is used by researchers at the Snake River Conservation Research Center to test an automated irrigation system. The system turns the water on automatically when a crop needs water and controls the amount of water delivered to limit runoff, which virtually eliminates soil erosion.

Arrington said being a guinea pig makes farming easier. A few years ago one of the researchers

spotted some aphids on the grain in the test field. "They called one of their grain specialists at the lab. He came out and said we ought to spray. We had it taken care of within a day."

Plus, his arrangement with the research station will allow him to buy the sophisticated irrigation system already installed, for salvage value at the end of the experiment.

He said he probably will buy it. The automated irrigation system uses water at about 80 percent efficiency, Arrington said. For comparison, on the portion of the field where he farms normally, water-use efficiency is only about 57 percent.

Before people call the research station to ask for an experiment on their farm, Arrington explains it won't do any good. The researchers came to him because his farm had the characteristics they need for their experiment.

In addition to being a guinea pig, Arrington also manages the corporate family farm. However, he has eight brothers and sisters who share in the proceeds from the farm. "They're all waiting for their checks," Arrington said.

The 760-acre farm belonged to their father. Arrington sold his own farm and took over managing the family farm in 1963 after his father died.

His brothers and sisters are scattered all over the country, but

they get together each winter for a corporate meeting. Arrington can't run the farm as he pleases, either, because they take an active role managing the farm.

If he makes a mistake, they know about it, too. All of the children were raised on the farm, so they understand farming. In addition, one brother is a lawyer and accountant, another is an agricultural engineer and another is an economist.

"The corporation has worked out pretty well," Arrington said. "Sometimes I might want to buy a piece of land or machinery that I don't need." His brothers and sisters do a good job separating his wants from his needs, he said.

## Wheat insurance deadline Sept. 30

TWIN FALLS — Wheat growers should apply for insurance against possible loss of their 1981 crops by Sept. 30.

Lyle Shafer, district director of the

Federal Crop Insurance Corp., said applications from growers in the Magic Valley area should be made through the office at 1061 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls.



## What's missing?

A Federal Crop Insurance policy. That's what is needed to complete this farmer's business picture. And what will make your plans complete for a successful crop year. All-Risk Crop Insurance covers the risk of losses from hazards like drought, flood, insects or disease, and delivers other benefits, too:

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- Assures peace of mind — Sleep better knowing your crops are insured.

It's just a good policy to put Federal Crop Insurance in your picture.

## Warning issued about dangers from liquid manure tanks

PULLMAN, Wash. — The Washington State University Cooperative Extension Service has issued a pamphlet warning livestock producers of the dangers of liquid manure tanks.

Officials said the pamphlet, "Safety And Liquid Manure Handling," is available at county extension offices throughout the state.

The recent deaths of dairy cattle in

a confinement building in Washington prompted the safety reminder.

The National Safety Council also published a reminder this week that agricultural gases pose hazards for farm workers. Officials said fatalities have increased along with the increased number of liquid waste storage facilities on farms and ranches in the past decade.

In the Magic Valley, however, liq-

uid manure tanks are not popular, according to Jerome County Agriculture Extension Agent Jesse

Wilson. They were popular in dairies 10 years ago, but now there are only a few in the Magic Valley, he said.

### NOTICE

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Twin Falls Office 733-6449  
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# Farmers suspect cloud-seeders' plot

**HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI)** — When a summer drought strikes the cornfields and fruit orchards of south-central Pennsylvania, farmers blame it on a cloud-seeding conspiracy. They may include the Russians, the U.S. government and the state.

Officials deny there are any cloud seeders at work, but that hasn't pleased the farmers who have been known to take down their hunting rifles and fire at low-flying planes. Who's behind the alleged cloud seeders?



Stanley Wolf inspects ear of corn stunted by lack of rain.

"One theory had the Russians using powerful atomic generators, purchased from the U.S., operating on giant flying platforms to seed clouds over Pennsylvania. When we had a lot of sonic booms a year or so ago, some farmers said that was the flying platforms exploding," said one official.

Pennsylvania Agriculture Secretary Penrose Halliwell has asked the state police and state Bureau of Aviation to investigate the cloud-seeding story, which some other officials have dismissed as a 20-year-old myth.

The social phenomenon of cloud seeding for rain is in the same category as Bigfoot and the Loch Ness Monster," said Dr. Charles Hosler, a dean at Pennsylvania State University and member of the state Weather Modification Board.

In 20 years of looking into the cloud-seeding allegations, prevalent in Adams, Franklin and Fulton counties south of Harrisburg, authorities have never found any catalysts. Hosler says he thinks the cloud-seeding theory came into being as a means of explaining away the frustrating and sometimes financially disastrous, dry spells.

No matter how it originated, it has caused Hosler nothing but grief. He said he has been shot at, been the target of stoupef processes at meetings of irate farmers, received late-night telephone threats and even blamed for causing the 1977 killer flood in Johnstown.

Halliwell's latest investigation was prompted by this summer's brief dry period and a meeting in Gettysburg of some 125 farmers called by another Weather Modification Board member, Stanley Wolf of Orrtanna.

"Three weeks ago, we had cloud formations over Adams County and a forecast of 80 percent chance of thunder showers," Wolf said.

"At least three-fourths of the people at that Gettysburg meeting reported

seeing a particular type of plane working in the clouds, and when the plane turned and returned to its destination, the clouds just dissipated.

"We're not discounting the possibility that the Army Corps of Engineers wants (to prevent rainfall) to discourage farmers from protesting a planned dam that would flood parts of northern Maryland and southern Adams County," he said.

Gary Sayers, safety chief in the Bureau of Aviation, carefully describes those who blame drought on cloud seeders as "fruits-of-the-earth, honest farmers who have no training in meteorology."

He says that in the last 12 years, no one has applied to the Agriculture Department for a license to seed clouds, no one has been arrested for cloud seeding and the cloud seeding that is being done elsewhere is performed to induce rain, not to prevent it.

Sayers said some farmers in the three-county area "routinely fire on low-flying planes and some planes involving student pilots — have been hit. Fortunately, no one has been injured."

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## GUARANTEE SYSTEM

## Tenderizers due broader use in meats

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — The Agriculture Department said Thursday it will permit meat processors to inject tenderizers in all red meats and poultry instead of only beef as currently allowed.

If tenderizers are added to poultry, beef, pork or lamb products, the labels must clearly indicate the specific substance used, the department said.

For example, a statement next to a product name must say, "Tenderized with Papain."

In addition to papain, other tenderizers permitted will be bromelain, ficin, aspergillus-oryzae and the aspergillus-favus-oryzae group. Assistant Secretary Carol Tucker Freeman said those tenderizers are "generally recognized as safe" for use in human food.

## Debate

Continued from page C4

Hegsted charged that the National Academy's report offered no new evidence.

"Those who oppose these moderate diets accept a very heavy burden, we believe," he said.

Dr. Robert Olson, chairman of the biochemistry department at the St. Louis University School of Medicine, was principal author of the National Academy's report.

He said the report puts its emphasis on weight control and urges moderation and variety in diets, but said it is misleading to the public to imply that reducing dietary cholesterol can reduce the incidence of heart attacks.

A link between dietary cholesterol and heart attack has been over-stated, he said. Eight or nine studies showed that changes in fat in the diet brought about no changes in mortality, he said.

"We've never said Americans should engage in a surfeit of high fat, high-cholesterol foods," he said, but advice on cutting cholesterol "leads to such extraordinary dietary practices by some Americans that they are indeed being harmed."

Hegsted chided the NAS report for advising Americans to reduce salt consumption when there is more proof of a need to cut fat than salt from the diet. Olson argued that the linkage of the salt to hypertension is more persuasive.

Hegsted said it might take 20 to 30 years to develop the kind of proof that Olson and the NAS are demanding and it may be impossible to get it.

"What are we going to do, sit and say nothing for 20 or 30 years?" he asked.

At the conclusion of the satellite transmission, the meal industry invited four more experts, two on each side of the issue, to discuss the alleged connection between diet and chronic disease.

Dr. Victor Herbert, professor at the State University of New York Downstate Medical Center and a member of the panel that put out the NAS report, predicted that future research would not find a cause and effect relationship between cholesterol and heart disease.

He said a separate factor, possibly a genetic condition, may trigger both heart disease and high cholesterol. Human ability to absorb cholesterol varies greatly, he said.

The body makes blood cholesterol and less than 10 percent of cholesterol in the body comes from diet, he said.

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# Access restrictions sought for foreign farm owner lists

SPENCER HILLGREN  
UPI Farm Editor

WASHINGTON — Agriculture Department officials want to restrict public access to registration forms for foreign owners of American agricultural land must file with the federal government.

They are concerned that permitting public access to records may discourage owners from registering their land.

The department recommended Congress repeal portions of the 1978 foreign ownership registration law. One section provides for periodic reports to the states and the other requires the forms be available for public inspection.

In the latest report to President Carter and Congress on foreign investment in agricultural land, the department also suggested a study of secrecy and disclosure of real estate ownership information.

The department said that permitting public access to foreign owners' registration forms is a "departure from the usual federal government practice of confidentiality of individual financial records or foreign investment."

The report said the two sections "could discourage" some foreign owners from reporting and may encourage use of offshore "identity havens" to shield their assets. William Hackel, an official of the Na-

tional Farmers Union, which has monitored foreign investment in agricultural land, disagreed with the proposal. "Public access to it is the heart of the disclosure program," he said.

Letting only bureaucrats have access to raw information on ownership disclosures would be inconsistent with the purpose of the law, he said.

The public would have access only to statistical data if public access to raw data were discontinued, and the public is skeptical about statistical data, Hackel said.

Information is more "meaningful when you name names," he said.

The Agriculture Department's recommendation accompanied a report concluding that foreign entities and individuals own 5.6 million acres of U.S. farm land and timberland, about 0.4 percent of U.S. agricultural land.

Under the 1978 law, foreign owners of farms or timberland must report their ownership with the federal government or risk penalties of up to 25 percent of the value of their land.

Real estate experts, the report said, say that sheltering identity is more important for some investors than sheltering income from taxes.

A few foreign owners regard the reporting requirement as hazardous to their safety or that of their families

and an infringement of their financial security or anonymity.

"For this particular group, the risks of failing to report may be less than the penalties if they are discovered," the report said.

The department concluded, "Even a modest effort toward vetting ownership can prevent personal identity from becoming known without the risk of being penalized for failing to report, so some efforts to obscure identity can be expected."

The report said experience with the foreign ownership registration process has helped improve data, but incomplete reports lead to discrepancies in public files.

Public files have been used by journalists, members of Congress, the General Accounting Office and private companies.

One company duplicated all the public records and put together a directory of foreign investors by name and nationality to be sold for \$300.

The government has assessed about 1,600 penalties for late filings of reports by foreigners. The assessments have ranged from zero to \$2,700.

The states with the greatest concentration of foreign ownership in agricultural land include Maine, Alabama, Florida, Georgia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee and Texas.

## Record ram

ADELAIDE, Australia (UPI) — A world record price of \$57,500 was paid Thursday for a rosetta ram sheep at the Royal Adelaide Agriculture Show.

The ram, bred at the Colonsville stud farm in South Australia, was sold to a West Australian buyer.

## British wool board goes deep in red

LONDON (UPI) — Things are getting tough in the wool business, according to the British Wool Marketing Board, whose newly-published annual report recorded a \$9.56 million deficit on the year.

Walter Elliott, chairman of the board, said the past year has brought

the most difficult trading conditions the industry has yet experienced.

"At no time in the board's 30-year history," he said, "has activity in the wool trade and industry been at such depressed levels, and losses of British wools have suffered as an inevitable consequence."

## Prairie dog control goal in Dakota suit

RAPID CITY, S.D. — The nation's largest farm organization is suing several federal agencies in an effort to force them to control prairie dogs in South Dakota.

The American Farm Bureau Federation, together with the South Dakota Farm Bureau Federation and several individual ranchers, filed suit in the federal district court in Rapid City.

Defendants are Robert Bergland, secretary of agriculture, the Forest Service, Cecil D. Andrus, secretary of interior, Bureau of Indian Affairs, the National Park Service and various officials of these federal agencies.

Robert B. Delano, president of the AFBF said the suit is concerned with the expanding prairie dog populations in Buffalo Gap National Grasslands, Pine Ridge Indian Reservation and Badlands National Park in southwestern South Dakota.

Farm Bureau alleges that the failure of these federal agencies and officials to take effective steps to control the exploding prairie dog population has resulted in the devastation of state, federal and private lands, a reduction in livestock and crop production and a decrease in value and use of federal grazing permits in Buffalo Gap National Grasslands and Pine Ridge Indian Reservation.

Roger Pearson, acting secretary of agriculture of South Dakota, contends that 1,000,000 acres in South Dakota are infested with prairie dogs. The prairie dogs have eaten the forage on the federal lands and are migrating to private lands in greater numbers.

"Unless the prairie dogs are controlled," states Dick Ekstrum, South Dakota Farm Bureau Federation president, "the federal and private lands will become barren and nonproductive."

## Sugar price rise should slow soon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Consumers, who have seen hefty increases in sugar prices this year, should expect only a slight rise for the rest of the year.

Increases show up first in table sugar and then in cookies, candies, soft drinks and processed foods.

In a summary of a sugar and sweetener outlook and situation summary, the Agriculture Department said that retail sugar prices rose 50 percent from January to July and world prices rose 61 percent.

"Retail sugar prices for the rest of 1980 are expected to rise only slightly from current levels unless 1980-81 crop prospects deteriorate from present estimates," the summary said.

The explanation for the sharp hike was that world consumption surpassed production for the first time after several years of excess production and rock-bottom prices.

World sugar production for 1980-81 is expected to be 87.22 million tons and production is expected to rise 1 percent above 91 million tons. Production for 1979-80 was 85.4 million tons.

The exact level of upcoming production "will depend on weather, the size of the rust-plagued Cuban crop and the extent of Brazilian production of cane from ethanol to sucrose production," the summary said.

## Windbreaks cut heating bill sharply

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Trees planted as windbreaks on America's wind-swept plains may set an energy-saving example for the entire nation.

That's what Agriculture Department forester Robert Hartung contends in his estimate that windbreaks planted around homes can save 10 to 25 percent on heating bills.

Hartung said trees cut air infiltration, which is responsible for a third of the cost of heating buildings.

"This means that a 75 percent reduction in air infiltration, which is not uncommon, results in about a 25 percent savings in heating expenses," he said.

Norway maples, sugar maples, cherry bark oaks and southern red oaks make good windbreaks, Hartung said. Conifers and other evergreens work well if they are planted in one, two or three rows about one tree length from structures.

Adding shrubs like Russian olives or desert willows makes windbreaks especially effective because they keep air from flowing under the tree barrier, Hartung said.

He said researchers at Princeton University cut heating fuel cost in a townhouse by 20 percent by building a windbreak around it.

A windbreak around a camper-trailer tested at Pennsylvania State University cut heating costs by 8 percent.

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# Business

## Bumper crop of electronic toys due

**SANTA MONICA, Calif. (UPI)** — Whirrs, hums, clicks and pongs have swiftly joined Jingle Bells and cash registers in the sweet music-to-the-ears of American toy makers.

With Christmas 1980 still months away, electronic toy designers and makers are working a rhyme on a bumper crop of new toys that play with you instead of the other way around.

"A toy called a Sound Gizmo does nothing but produce sounds," Jay Smith III, the inventor of the toy said. "It makes sounds in 9 different categories and you can mix them up: helicopters, jet planes, explosions, you name it."

"What it mostly does," he said, "is drive school teachers nuts."

Electronic toys are a \$500 million a year business on the way up.

"The popularity of electronic toys is growing," Smith said, "for several reasons, some of them psychological."

Smith, a former engineer for the highly secret TRW Corp., "wishes he analyzed minimum rock launch systems," he said. "We are becoming accustomed to the functions of micro-chips, small computers and the things they can do through-out play."

"First, an electronic toy is a computer with a display that gives different reactions. Also, it provides play for one person at a time and plays back directly to you. It's not threatening, it doesn't press hard at you."

"Then, it also has an aura of space age modernity."

Such toys have opened up a new market. "Teenaged boys — really haven't been much into the toy



Electronic toy maker Jay Smith III displays some of this year's Christmas offerings

market," Smith said, "other than sports equipment. But now there is no hesitation about giving them an electronic football game, or Microvision."

"Microvision" is one of the Smith inventions licensed to Milton Bradley Co. It's a hand-held video screen with a liquid crystal display and different cartridges for each game — slot

machines, a game called "Blockbuster," pinball games.

"It was probably the first major application of liquid display for the commercial market," Smith said.

"Toys are blazing a little trail."

As a matter of fact, he said, toys are leading the world into the age of computer-electronics. "We are becoming accustomed to the functions

of micro-chips, small computers and the things they can do through-out play."

Eventually, the same techniques will be used in the home and elsewhere.

"It's one of the interesting things," he said. "First came the hand-held calculators with small chips, really small computers."

There is a fascination in competing with a computer, matching wits with a machine. And if you lose, it's as Smith said: "no threatening. Some of the toys talk back: It's part of the fascination."

There's an electronic chess player that reminds you to hurry up in a metallic voice.

"People wondered for a long time about what they could do. The next step was toys. And the next step now is to put them into more difficult uses such as home robots performing dedicated tasks, like phone dialing."

Electronic toys are becoming more and more challenging. Some are just about unbeatable in some ways, such as electronic chess players, and some of the television-type screen games.

But the turnover is fast. "We are the inventors, the folks who supply new toy ideas," Smith said.

"If a toy's average life is 6 years, then every year a third of all the toys have to be replaced. That's an insatiable demand."

Smith has 3 new toys ready for the market this year, and 5 more in the planning for next year. The planning for 1980's Christmas toy boom began in 1978. He now is planning for 1982 and '83.

Electronic toys are expensive compared with other toys, averaging from about \$35 to near \$100. But they are very popular.

"That's a mysterious area, popularity," he said. "I think it boils down to two things. It's got to be fun, first and foremost. You have to have a lot of bang for the buck. People find them challenging and you can play against another person or just against the computer."

There is a fascination in competing with a computer, matching wits with a machine. And if you lose, it's as Smith said: "no threatening. Some of the toys talk back: It's part of the fascination."

There's an electronic chess player that reminds you to hurry up in a metallic voice.

## Netherlands puts clamps on fur trade

**THE HAGUE (UPI)** — Trading in ivory, turtles and a wide range of fur is now illegal in the Netherlands. Wally de Vries, state secretary for culture and recreation, said the government had extended a 3-year-old ban on trading in live animals of 2,000 species to include dealing in their carcasses or recognizable parts of them.

Shops would be allowed to sell off stocks bought before the ban was introduced, he said. Face fines of up to \$5,000, imprisonment of up to 3 months and confiscation of their goods if they contravened the new regulation, he said.

He said the ban was necessary to help counter the threatened extinction of thousands of creatures including snakes, crocodiles, cats, seals and anteaters.

A ministry official said he believed Holland was the first country to outlaw the sale of seal skin. Other countries had already taken steps to stop the sale of products such as leopard, tiger and panther fur.

## Northwest power supply adequate

**SPOKANE (UPI)** — Bonneville Power Administration spokesman Art Harlow said Thursday there is an ample supply of power this winter for interruptible customers such as large industries.

More rain than usual this summer is credited with the situation, which means big users like Kaiser-Mead will likely not have to shut down operations like it did last year at this time.

Kaiser and other wholesale customers are being supplied advance energy. That is the electricity is advanced to it with the provision that Kaiser agrees to pay back the advance by purchasing electricity elsewhere if other customers need it.

## Saudi oil cut foreseen

**LONDON (UPI)** — Saudi Arabia will reduce its oil production of 9.5 million barrels per day regardless of the outcome of the OPEC ministers' summit meeting later this month, the Financial Times reported Friday.

In recent weeks there have been several reports that Saudi Arabia intended to cut back oil production from 9.5 million barrels to 8.5 million barrels a day, its self-imposed production ceiling before Iranian crude exports were sharply reduced during last year's revolution.

The most likely reason for the cutback is the current glut of oil on the

world market, an oversupply that has resulted in slackened demand and lower prices.

The Financial Times said Saudi Oil Minister Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani told British Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington of the planned cutback, but did not specify the amount, during their meeting in Riyadh last week.

The Financial Times said that aside from the oil glut, a reduction in oil output would "create the right climate for compromise" in unifying OPEC prices at the Sept. 15 meeting of OPEC oil, finance and foreign minister in Vienna.

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The Williams Chiropractic Office is offering Free spinal check-ups and postural analysis for early detection of back problems. A recent United States Public Health Service report indicates that an astoundingly large number of adults in the United States — close to seventy million — have experienced at least one episode of severe prolonged back pain in their lives. Another report from the National Center for Health Statistics indicates that currently more than seven million Americans are being actively treated by doctors for chronic back pain, and that new cases are being added at a rate of almost two million a year. According to this second report, at the rate back pain is spreading, in three years more people will suffer from chronic and recurring back problems than from any other single medical ailment. Recent chiropractic surveys reveal that 92 percent of back problems result from childhood accidents and falls. Labor statistics show that 500,000 working hours are lost a month by weak backs in the State of California. Back operations surpassed the one million mark in 1975 with no relief in sight.

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# Chambers elected ITA head

TWIN FALLS — Charles Chambers of Twin Falls, director of Transit IV, has been elected president of the Idaho Transit Association for 1980-81. Chambers was elected at the association's second annual meeting at Moscow Aug. 29.

The group of public transportation providers and interested people is devoted to promoting public transportation in the state.

Chambers has been director of Transit IV, which operates a commuter and special transportation system in Twin Falls and a number of nearby cities, since its inception last year.

At its annual meeting, the Idaho Transit Association's legislative committee chose Bob Wallace of Boise, as chairman.

Len Engel of Transit West, Inc. at Boise will chair the operations committee, which will be concerned with preventative maintenance programs, vehicle specifications, driver safety programs and insurance.

A third committee, public relations, will be under the direction of Anne Schorzman of Southeast Idaho Transportation at Pocatello.

In a news released, the association listed its major accomplishments as:

- Formation of a quarterly report form to meet federal and state reporting requirements.
- Investigation of insurance for lower rates for public transit providers.
- Research of a state allocation formula for distribution of Section 18 funds.
- Development of a legislative package to allow for state and local support for transportation systems.

## Videotape report sent by satellite

FARMINGTON, CONN. (UPI) — Readership studies have indicated that most annual reports are not read despite the \$120 million invested in them by more than 15,000 publicly owned companies.

Now Embart Corp., manufacturer of industrial machinery and residential hardware, has come up with a videotaped digest of its annual report, beamed to shareholders on cable television via satellite. The report includes statistical profit and loss charts — on location scenes at various plants, commentary by the chairman, and customer products shown in everyday life.

The tape is beamed via cable to more than 100 communities in the eight states with the most shareholders. Total transmission time: three-quarters of a second.

## July totals for building trail 1979

NEW YORK — Idaho construction continued to trail 1979 levels during July.

The F.W. Dodge Division of McGraw-Hill Information Systems Co. said total construction in the state that month amounted to \$49.08 million, 23 percent less than \$63.35 million in the same month in 1979.

For the first seven months of the year, total Idaho construction of \$364.44 million was 9 percent under the 1979 level of \$399.61 million. Two categories, however, were well ahead of the same period a year ago.

A breakdown of the July figures shows non-residential construction at \$10.63 million, 3 percent under \$10.93 million in July, 1979; residential construction at \$38.45 million, down 15 percent from \$45.42 million a year earlier. Non-building construction of \$7.34 million, off 65 percent from \$20.78 million a year earlier.

For the first seven months of 1980, non-residential construction totaled \$76.19 million, 23 percent above \$61.35 million in 1979; residential totaled \$163.37 million, down 31 percent from \$239.18 million a year earlier; and non-building at \$74.28 million, 23 percent from \$95.07 million in 1979.

## British car sales climb

LONDON (UPI) — August new car sales in Britain totaled 231,776, a 7 percent increase over the same month last year and the first monthly upturn since March, figures from the Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders (SMMT) showed Friday.

The August sales were the second highest one-month total ever, being surpassed only in August, 1978 (249,480).

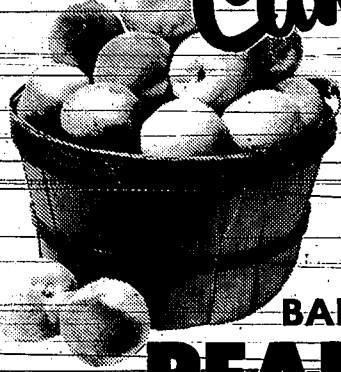
Imports took a record 63.5 percent of the market compared with 58.4 percent in August 1979.

All the growth in imports was by Japan and Spain, which increased their shares from 13.8 to 19.7 percent and 2.1 to 4.2 percent respectively.

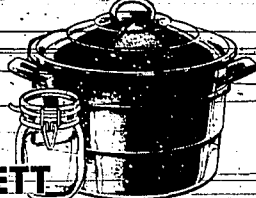
Sales of British-assembled cars fell from 41.8 to 36.2 percent and cars from the EEC from 37.3 to 32.4 percent.

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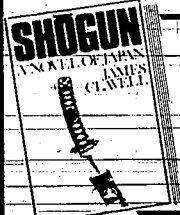
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# Choosing blocks to sell stocks

**QUESTION:** I own a number of different certificates of stock in the same company. After reading your articles on prudent man investments, I decided to invest funds in the District of Columbia. I've decided to sell most of my present shares of stock in this utility company and reinvest in the eligible list of stocks of the District of Columbia.

**I have one question and one request.** How do I select the particular stock certificate to sell and my request is to ask you to send me the list of eligible investments with information on how one invests in it.

**ANSWER:** If, as you say, you own several certificates representing different numbers of shares in the same company, then you probably purchased them at different times. - Stocks were purchased at different times normally were bought at

various prices, one of our concerns would be for the tax aspects of any sales. In other words the particular certificate or certificates you sell could have a significant effect on your profits or losses and hence your capital gains or ordinary income tax consequences. Of course, a loss will also affect your taxes, but it will reduce rather than increase them.

For example, assume you purchased 200 shares of utility company shares at \$20 per share in January, 1970. In December 1970, you bought another 200 shares at \$23 per share. Now you want to sell a total of 200 shares and the price is \$25 per share.

If you sell the first block purchased, you have a profit of \$1000, which will be taxed as a long term capital gain (at half your ordinary tax bracket) since you have owned the

shares for over one year. If you sell the most-recent block for which you paid \$23 per share or \$4,000, you would have a profit of \$400, all of which is subject to ordinary income tax rates, since you have owned them for less than one year.

When you are ready to sell, merely tell us either the date of, or the number of the certificate to be sold and we will transmit the information to the New York Stock Exchange along with your sale order.

In answer to your request for the eligible list, I am sending it to you. To invest in it merely phone to schedule an appointment and one of our stockbrokers will assist you to make the transaction as easy as possible. You'll also be given a substantial discount on the commission charge. See the attached schedule for the exact amount.

The eligible list and discount schedule is available to interested readers by phoning or writing our office.

**Mr. Smith will answer questions on the subjects of financial planning, investments, insurance and business if directed to him at First-Affiliated Securities, P. O. Box 111, 210 Second St. N., Twin Falls, Idaho 83301; telephone 738-4462. Mr. Smith is president of Edward G. Smith & Associates, Inc., certified financial planners.**

**Now you know** . . .  
By United Press International

David Rags Davies taught at Dame Arundel Child's School in Whiston, Pwys, England for 76 years and 2 months—the longest known career as an educator—until his death at 93 in 1928.

# Wyoming battling severance tax lid

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UPI)—Wyoming's governor and congressional delegation are optimistic that legislation approved by a U.S. House subcommittee to put a ceiling on state severance taxes on coal will be defeated, although it may be a race against time—an Oct. 4 congressional adjournment.

Rep. Richard Cheney, Senators Malcolm Wallop and Alan Simpson, all Republicans, said they will do everything they can to delay action on the bill, and Democratic Gov. Ed Herschler said he personally will contact each member of the House Commerce Committee to defeat "this shortsighted legislation."

The Energy and Power Subcommittee of the House Commerce

Committee approved Thursday by a 7-4 vote a bill sponsored by Rep. Phil Sharp, D-Iowa, that would place a 12.5 percent ceiling on state severance and ad valorem taxes.

Wyoming's combined severance and ad valorem tax on coal is about 17 percent. Cheney said a rollback to the proposed ceiling would cost the state millions of dollars in tax revenues.

Cheney hopes to delay final House action on the bill until the Congress adjourns Oct. 4 for at least a month.

"I'm hopeful we'll be able to prevent action this year, but even if we succeed, there's a good chance the issue won't go away," Cheney said.

## Trade winds

Lots J. Standley has been promoted to loan officer at the Blue Cross office of Idaho First National Bank in Twin Falls. She joined the bank in 1971 as a secretary and with 18 years experience in banking. She has held positions in Caldwell and Nampa.

A.B. Wheeler, senior vice president of the Idaho State Bank, has retired, according to an announcement by James E. Evans, president of the Glenns Ferry-based bank. Wheeler will retain his seat as a director through the end of this year but plans to return to Idaho Falls to live.

# Millionaire status tough to come by

NEW YORK (UPI) — It's getting harder to be a millionaire, the United States Trust Co. says.

But in terms of millionaires in the population, Idaho leads the nation.

The bank's 1980 National Wealth Survey, released Thursday, said there are 24,242 U.S. residents with net assets of \$1 million or more as of September 7, a 10.3 percent rise over last year's.

The average increase in the number of millionaires, however, had been 3.7 percent in each of the last 10 years, the bank said.

It blamed the decline on the economic recession and a higher mortality rate in that elite segment of the nation's population.

Comparing projected population figures of the 50 states with the most recently published Internal Revenue Service information, the bank study revealed that New York ranked first with 58,096 millionaires. California was second with 38,681 millionaires, followed by Illinois (25,543), Ohio (21,202) and Florida (20,323).

In terms of millionaire density, Idaho led the rest of the states with 36.46 millionaires per 1,000 residents. North Dakota was second with 8.88 per 1,000, followed by Maine (6.34 per 1,000), Nevada (6.75 per 1,000), and Minnesota (5.72 per 1,000).

The company spokesman attributed Idaho's heavy concentration of millionaires to "a high percentage of individual land ownership and an extremely high per-acre value for both farm and orchard land."

# Offshore oil well flowing

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The first oil from a 972-million offshore platform 12 miles off the California coast has been reported by Chevron U.S.A.

The company said oil from "Platform Grace," in the Santa Clara unit of the Santa Barbara Channel, came from the first three wells drilled and production is about 1,000 barrels a day. The first barrels of oil were delivered ashore a week ago.

Company officials said "Platform Grace" is expected to have a peak production rate of about 13,000 barrels of oil a day by 1983 when all 44 wells are completed. The fourth and fifth wells are now being drilled.

"Platform Grace" and two other Chevron platforms in the Santa Barbara Channel are linked by submarine pipeline to the company's existing onshore terminal at Carpinteria.

# Dividend slated

MINNETONKA, Minn. — Directors of Xcel Energy Merit Corp. have declared a cash dividend of five cents a share.

The dividend is payable Oct. 1 to shareholders of record Sept. 15.

The company's 1981 operating catalog shows divisions in 18 states including Idaho, with outlets in Boise and Lewiston.

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1/2 HP saw has handle switch to let you choose speed.

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Never needs flash cubes. Uses 110 film cartridges.

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**Start-to-Sew Kit**  
Contains all the necessities needed to sew.

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**18" x 4 yd. Self-Adhesive Vinyl**  
Choice of patterns. Stain-resistant, washable.

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Aluminum. Heat resistant handle. Smart new colors.

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**21-pc. Drive Socket Set**  
1/2" and 3/4" set with reversible ratchet and more.

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Your choice of 12-16 or 20 gauge. Shot size 4, 5, 6 or 7 1/2.

