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The Times News

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Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, September 14, 1980

35¢

Hostage families cautious

By United Press International

The Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's proposal to free the American hostages is getting mixed reviews from their skeptical families at home...

Louisa Kennedy, wife of hostage Moorhead Kennedy and the spokeswoman for an organization of hostage families, confirmed a Tehran radio report Saturday that the families had sent a letter to Iran's parliament...

"There was a letter sent by families but more than that I don't wish to say at the moment," she said. "I think it's up to them (Iran's parliament) as to the timing or whether they want to make it public."

Tehran radio did not disclose the letter's contents or indicate any official reaction to it.

Friday reported Khomeini had said he would free the 52 American hostages if the United States returns the Shah's wealth, frees Iran's frozen assets and promises not to interfere in Iranian affairs.

Mrs. Kennedy, whose husband was on temporary duty as a senior economic officer at the embassy, shared doubts about Khomeini's proposal with other hostage families, left skeptical by a string of now-you-see-them, now-you-don't-see-them broadcasts in the last few days.

"We have seen in the past that something said one day is retracted or restated the next day," she said. "It's almost better not to say anything."

Tom Siskmann, father of Marine Sgt. "Rocky" Siskmann, said the demand for return of the Shah's untold millions may be much more than some elements are willing to pay for the hostages.

"I think too many rich people in this country have their hands out that money to let go back," Mrs. Siskmann said. "There are too many people involved with this money and they don't care about the 52 lives."

"They don't care about the lives of our loved ones, and I'm sorry to have to say that."

She also expressed doubts the United States, especially American businesses — could refrain from involvement in Iranian affairs.

But Jesse Lopez of Globe, Ariz., father of hostage Marine Jimmy Lopez, was more hopeful.

"I think this has all the overtones of a breakthrough," he said. "All I want is my son back. I don't want a red cent. All the money in the world can't bring my son back."

His wife, Mary, expressed the sort of cautious optimism shared by most families contacted byUPI after Friday's announcement by Iran Radio.

"I'm hoping it is a breakthrough. I don't know if it is. I hope they can come to an understanding."

DC-3 crash kills 34 off Florida coast

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Storm-tossed boats and helicopters found the bodies of 16 victims from the crash of a Bahamas-bound DC-3 in the Gulfstream Saturday.

The Coast Guard said there was no chance any of the other 16 people aboard survived.

"The area has been adequately covered. There are no survivors," Coast Guard Lt. Douglas Rudolf said in Miami announcing the deaths.

The aging Florida Commuter Airlines plane, with 34 people aboard, crashed Friday night while making its final approach to Freeport in a violent thunderstorm.

Coast Guard spokesman Greg Robinson said.

A consultation by the airline said the bad weather was believed to be a "major factor" in the crash.

The vintage craft, operated by Florida Commuter Airlines, plunged into the shark-infested Gulf Stream about 60 miles off the Florida coast late Friday while making an approach at Freeport.

Names of those aboard were withheld pending notification of relatives. Ed Mitchell, a former astronaut and a consultant to the airline, said the pilot of the plane was a veteran with more than 10,000 hours flying time who worked parttime for the computer service. He said the co-pilot was a woman and fulltime employee.

The plane experienced engine trouble shortly after its first look off from West Palm Beach and the pilot returned to the mainland. After checking the engine and convincing himself it was operating properly, the pilot took off again and there was no further hint of trouble until the plane crashed.

Mitchell said the engine problem that first delayed the flight was "a little bit on and depressed on the air indicator cable which gave a false reading."

"The aircraft was in good shape when it took off from here," Mitchell said.

The Coast Guard and travel sources in West Palm Beach said the flight was a gamblers' junket to the casinos of Freeport.

FAA spokesman Jack Barker said that although the DC-3s were built in the 1930s, they have a reputation for reliability and there are still quite a few of them flying.

Mitchell said no DC-3s had been made since the late 1940s but he was unable to say when the crashed plane had been manufactured.



Tom Prescott, center, discusses advantages to farmers of the reflooded Star Lake (Inset)

Cattlemen, irrigators and BLM will flood dry lake for waterfowl

By RON ZELLAR Times-News writer

DIETRICH — Cattlemen, irrigators and the Bureau of Land Management plan to reflood a dry lake for waterfowl in the desert between Dietrich and Eden.

Officials of the Star Lake Cattlemen's Association outlined the proposal during a media tour Wednesday to show the benefits of cooperative management on public lands.

"This would be dry right now if we hadn't done something to get water here," said John Pool, association president, as he surveyed the cattails and grassy banks of Star Lake.

Pool said he has seen periods in the spring and fall when migrating ducks cover the lake's available water surface.

The lake and an adjacent ranch, situated at the tail end of the Dietrich Canal, once formed a wildlife refuge, owned and managed by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

Selling the property to a private individual in the mid-1960s was "probably the first mistake we ever made," said Dale Turnipseed, fish and game lands officer.

Turnipseed said the transaction was made during a budget crunch, and because surveys indicated the waterfowl area did not see many visitors. The lake and surrounding grasslands were turned over to the BLM, but the owner converted the ranch to sprinkler irrigation, rendering the ditch obsolete.

The cattlemen needed water for their livestock, so they purchased 20 shares of canal company water from the farmer and began looking for ways to use it jointly for

wildlife enhancement and to supply stock tanks near the lake.

Details of the project remain unresolved, said Erwin Cowley, Monument Area manager for the BLM Shoshone District.

To protect the farmer from seepage and to minimize water loss, BLM officials say the ditch should be lined with concrete. But if it continues to be used as a canal end point, the ditch must be capable of widely varying flows.

In addition, canal water legally must be tied to a parcel of land, and the cattlemen don't own any land in the area. Cowley said he thinks he has the problem solved, but he won't know for a week or two.

The agency needs water at the site to disperse cattle over the available rangelands. Cowley said, and eventually may have hired a

See STAR LAKE Page A2

Poll says Reagan is slipping

By United Press International

Ronald Reagan would defeat President Carter if the election were held today, but his lead has slipped considerably in the crucial big states, a UPI survey showed Saturday.

UPI political writers across the nation who assessed the election based on interviews with key politicians and office holders concluded Reagan would carry 30 states with 332 electoral votes — 55 more than the magic number.

Carter would carry 15 states and the District of Columbia for a total of 28 electoral votes. Five states with 87 votes are rated tossups.

There were no states in independent candidate's John Anderson's column, but the survey showed he still is pulling 15 states with 109 votes.

Although the survey showed Reagan with a comfortable electoral margin, the race was viewed as much tighter than in a similar survey last summer when there were no tossup states and far fewer in the "leaning-to-Reagan" column.

The survey still awarded New York, New Jersey, Illinois and Michigan to Reagan, but said his lead is eroding so rapidly those states could be tossups soon. That would take 10 electoral votes out of the Reagan column and make the election too close to call.

The survey showed Reagan's hopes to carry Carter's southern homeland had been hurt by his remarks appearing to link the president with the Ku Klux Klan. Carter was given every southern state except Mississippi and Virginia, which were in the leaning-to-Reagan column, and South Carolina and Florida, which are now rated tossups.

But the survey does not award Carter a single big population state, and he will have to capture several to win re-election.

The two campaigns already have staked out the big states as the battleground. The survey showed Carter moving up, but still behind, in two states where Reagan once was heavily favored — the Republican candidate's home state of California and Texas, the home of running mate George Bush.

State by state, here is the outlook as reported by UPI's state political experts:

Alabama — Leaning to Carter, but Reagan is popular. If Klan remarks cool Reagan's valuable support, according to local GOP leaders now trying to mend fences.

Alaska — Probable Reagan state. Carter's move to protect vast areas of the state for future park or wilderness area prior to congressional action angered

See ELECTIONS Page A3

Anderson wins debate over debates

WASHINGTON (UPI) — John Anderson appears to be the big winner of the debate over the debates.

Anderson's remark cool Reagan's valuable support, according to local GOP leaders now trying to mend fences.

Anderson's campaign was slipping badly during July and August. He needed something to get back in the public eye, and the argument over his participation in the debate was the best he could come up with.

But, having made the league's cut, Anderson now can play big-time candidate when he appears with Reagan.

Anderson can now assume the mantle of moderate Republican statesman and try to cast Reagan as a right-wing extremist not truly representative of the GOP.

Reagan's short-term gain in this comes from playing the same "good guy" role he originated in his famous "I paid for this microphone" debate with Bush in Nashua, N.H.

Reagan is interested in improving Anderson's standing because the polls say the independent candidate takes seven votes away from Carter for every one vote he takes from Reagan. So he stood up for Anderson's right to debate during the League negotiations.

But Reagan could not let Anderson, tempered in the crucible of congressional debate, do not need three-by-five cards to give a speech or to respond to an adversary. He is a sharp-willed lawyer who might just carve Reagan to pieces in a debate.

And if the league goes through with its threat to put an empty chair on the stage when Anderson and Reagan debate, Carter will be made to look even more like the peahen kid who wouldn't play except by his own rules.

Anderson could not let Reagan in the first debate. Carter could be helped.

First, he would avoid the possibility that both Reagan and Anderson would have concentrated their fire on him if he had appeared with them.

Second, he would have another Republican saying nasty things about Reagan before a national audience.

Good morning!

Table with 2 columns: Section Name and Page Number. Includes Business (E-8), Classified (B5-16), Farming (E1-4), Features (C1), Magic Valley (B1), North Valley (D1-4), Obituaries (A4), Opinion (A-5), People (A-6), Sports (B3-7), Valley life (C2-7), Weather (A2).



Gas warfare

Soldiers of the 3rd Infantry Division from Fort Lewis, Washington are shown during NATO maneuvers in Litzschanz wearing gas masks and other protective gear while training in a chemical warfare environment. As many as one-third of all Soviet artillery shells and tactical missile warheads are believed to contain chemical agents.

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Star Lake

Continued from Page 1
 contractor to bury pipe to supply the tanks.
 Water for Star Lake would not have been in the agency's budget, however, he said.
 Refueling Star Lake is only one example of the ways cattlemen and the BLM can accomplish more together than they can individually, said Roy Prescott, an association member.
 Star Lake cattlemen in the past 10

years have put more than \$100,000 of their own time and money into public rangelands, he said. They have buried 120 miles of pipe and constructed water tanks of heavy equipment tires placed on concrete slabs.
 We can put in three times as much pipe if they pay for the hardware as the BLM can if they do it through private contracts," Prescott said.
 The Big Wood Canal Co. donates much of the "stock-water" because, by digging the cattle over the range keeps them from damaging canal banks, said Wendell Johnson, Dietrich, a cattleman and canal company director.
 Such cooperation may still be the exception, Cowley said, but permits in the West Star Lake Grazing Allotment are showing what can be accomplished on federal lands.
 The 150-square-mile unit contains a five-acre rest rotation system instead of the usual four. Cattle and sheep are rotated on three pastures each year. A fourth is grazed only by sheep, and the fifth is rested the entire season.
 The result is a system with built-in flexibility, Cowley said. In 1977, when drought was taxing ranchers' abilities

to keep cattle on feed, the association was among only a handful of permits granted 15-day extensions based on the condition of rangelands.
 West-Star Lake grazers routinely are allowed to use the summer range an additional month beyond the five-month contract, in part because of sound management, Pool said.
 "It's like a bank account," Pool added. "You can take a lot out, but you have to put back as well."

Service academy applications are being accepted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — High school seniors interested in admission to U.S. service academies should apply now, Sen. Frank Church said. The Idaho Democrat said the deadline for applications in his office is Oct. 1.
 Church said he would make his nominations around the end of the year.

Almanac

Today is Sunday, Sept. 14, the 258th day of 1980 with 108 to follow.
 The moon is moving toward its first quarter.
 The morning stars are Venus and Jupiter.
 The evening stars are Mercury, Mars and Saturn.
 Those born on this date are under the sign of Virgo.
 Margaret Sanger, American pioneer leader in the birth-control movement, was born on Sept. 14, 1883.
 On this date in history:
 In 1841, Mexico City was occupied by the U.S. Army.
 In 1891, President William McKinley died from wounds inflicted by an assassin eight days earlier.
 In 1963, the first quintuplets in U.S. history to survive were born in Aberdeen, S.D., to Mrs. Andrew Fischer.
 In 1975, Pope Paul VI declared Mother Elizabeth Ann Seton a saint, the first American to be canonized.

A thought for the day: British prime minister and author, Benjamin Disraeli, said, "What we anticipate seldom occurs; what we least expect generally happens."
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Connecticut's first in 70 years

Violence mars Klan rally

SCOTLAND, Conn. (UPI) — A 60-foot cross flared in the night sky in a rural town Saturday and anti-Klan Klan protesters clashed with supporters and bystanders outside the KKK's first public rally in Connecticut in more than 70 years.
 About three dozen robed Klansmen, some with their faces covered, circled the cross and bowed to it before setting it afire. It had been wrapped in burlap and soaked in fuel oil for more than three hours.
 Nine people were arrested and eight were hurt in fighting outside the rally. Most of the injured were treated at Windham Community Memorial Hospital for bumps on the head, but one person was admitted for treatment of abdominal injuries.
 A spokesman — Joe Crowley said troopers confiscated dozens of knives, sticks, clubs and axes and some firearms near the Klan rally.
 A large guard dog and Klansmen carrying large tree limbs were at the entrance to the field, turning back non-white reporters and demonstrators who tried to enter the rally. There was no fighting at the site itself.
 About 400 people attended the rally and another 300 spectators and reporters observed the cross burning. But 300 anti-Klan marchers turned back before reaching the site.
 KKK Imperial Wizard Bill Wilkinson, who addressed the rally in a business suit and then donned his own robe for the cross lighting, praised the squad of 200 state police who patrolled the northeastern Connecticut town for the weekend.
 About 200 of Connecticut's 300 state troopers poured into the town to enforce the ban, searching trunks and under seats of cars and physically searching some people entering Scotland, an agricultural town of about 1,000 residents.
 One anti-Klan marcher, who identified himself only as Derek, told reporters his group started the fight, but he said they only fought with police who determined were heading for the Klan rally, when a second cross-burning was scheduled.
 Wilkinson said Connecticut was the best state in New England for recruiting new members.
 Fear of violent confrontations between the Klan, which vowed to patrol its meeting area with armed men to keep out non-whites and protesters, led a superior court judge late Friday to ban all weapons in the rural northeastern Connecticut town for the weekend.
 About 200 of Connecticut's 300 state troopers poured into the town to enforce the ban, searching trunks and under seats of cars and physically searching some people entering Scotland, an agricultural town of about 1,000 residents.
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Sunday briefing

Another jetliner hijacked
 ATLANTA (UPI) — A Delta Boeing 727 carrying 82 passengers and a crew of four en route to Atlanta from New Orleans was diverted to Cuba late Saturday after a Cuban hijacker threatened to blow up the plane.
 Federal Aviation Administration spokesman Jack Barker said the pilot "radioed that he needed a heading to Havana" shortly after taking off from New Orleans. Barker said two Spanish-speaking men were seen in the cockpit, but he did not immediately have any details on how the hijacking forced the pilot to divert the plane to Cuba's Jose Marti Airport.
 There have been 11 other successful hijackings to Cuba this year, most by Cubans wishing to return to their homeland. All have been arrested by Cuban authorities almost as soon as the planes landed.
Baby found abandoned
 FAIRFAX, Va. (UPI) — Local authorities searched Saturday for the mother of a newborn baby boy who was found abandoned in a box, still covered in blood from his delivery.
 The eight-pound infant, apparently only hours old, was found by a 12-year-old boy in an apartment hallway Friday afternoon.
 The boy was taken to Fairfax Hospital where he was listed in good condition.
 County police Saturday reported no leads in the search for the baby boy's mother.
 The county's Child Protective Service has taken temporary custody of the baby.

Anti-nuke rally held at INEL

ARCO, Idaho (UPI) — Speakers of an anti-nuclear rally Saturday called the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, west of Idaho Falls a military operation, not merely the scientific nuclear research center it is usually presented to be.
 "This is the garbage dump, the absolutely necessary garbage dump of America's nuclear weapons program," said Idaho native Sam Day.
 Day, now managing editor of the Progressive magazine, was referring to the nearly four million cubic feet of plutonium-contaminated transuranic waste stored at INEL; to high-level waste in bins at the Idaho Chemical Processing Plant; and to liquid waste injected into the Snake River Plane Aquifer at the ICFP complex.
 Saturday's rally, with less than 100 participants, was sponsored by the Coalition for a Clean Aquifer, a statewide organization composed of six separate anti-nuclear and conservation groups. Day was the rally's featured speaker.

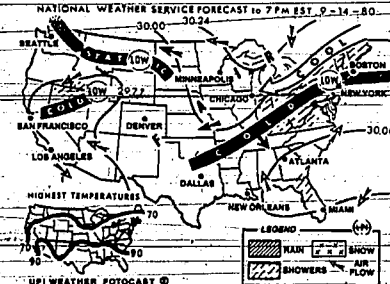
Plane parts fall in yard

SHINGLEHOUSE, Pa. (UPI) — A 4-foot-long metal sonar device apparently owned by the U.S. Navy fell from the sky and buried itself in Virgil Howard's side yard inches from his home and funeral parlor.
 Spokesmen for the Navy were tight-lipped about the incident. One official at the Naval Air Station at Willow Grove, Pa. said, the Navy was investigating how the device fell from an aircraft and declined to say what the device was used for.

Today's weather

Behind that silver lining there's a raincloud

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas:
 Variable clouds with scattered showers and thundershowers through Monday. There will be a chance of a few heavy showers and strong winds.
 Winds of 8 to 12 miles per hour are expected with some gusts to 35 mph. Overnight lows to 40s Sunday and Monday of upper 40s to mid 50s. Daytime highs in the 60s to mid 70s.
 Salt Lake City, Ogden and Provo: Warm and windy through Sunday night; partly cloudy Monday with a slight chance of showers; highs Sunday and Monday from the mid to upper 80s; lows Sunday and Monday from the mid 40s into the lower 50s.
 Southeast Idaho: Variable cloudiness through Monday with scattered showers and thundershowers, occasional locally heavy thundershowers with gusty winds and some hail; highs Sunday and Monday 65 to 75; lows Sunday night 45 to 55.
 Northern Idaho: Variable cloudiness Sunday with scattered showers or thundershowers; a few heavy thundershowers with strong winds and hail possible; partly cloudy Monday with a chance of showers.



Due to wire transmission problems, today's temperatures are not available

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Continued from Page 1

many Alaskans, who thought they should have a bigger voice in the matter.

Arizona — Probable Reagan. Even Democratic Gov. Bruce Babbitt says Reagan will win in this conservative state, where Carter is unpopular among a big retired population living on fixed incomes and citizens are mad at his killing water projects.

Arkansas — Probable Carter. Pollster Dale Enoch of Little Rock puts the president six to 10 points ahead, but says that could disappear if Rufus Chaffee, the site chosen by Carter to house Cuban refugees, "explodes."

California — Probable Reagan. Although Reagan has lost much of the big lead he held in the state, he still is 10 points ahead in the last Field poll. But Carter is going to pour a lot of money into the state.

Colorado — Probable Reagan. This is a Reagan stronghold where even the Democratic governor has been a persistent Carter critic, again over water policies.

Connecticut — Leaning to Reagan, but by the narrowest of margins. A late August poll gave Reagan 36 percent, Carter 33 percent and Anderson 15 percent with 14 percent undecided. Much will depend whether Anderson can continue to draw votes from the president.

Delaware — Leaning to Carter. But Reagan could pull an upset with the help of GOP Gov. Pierre du Pont and Sen. Tom Evans, both very popular.

District of Columbia — Probable Carter. Heavily black and heavily Democratic, the nation's capital will go with the president.

Florida — Tossup. A few weeks ago, Democratic Gov. Bob Graham predicted Reagan would win, but latest polls show Carter has pulled even. Democrats say the change came when less-than-enthusiastic Carter backers realized Kennedy would not be on the ticket.

Georgia — Probable Carter. Even GOP leaders say Carter has a little chance in the president's home state.

Hawaii — Leaning to Carter. The only western state, Carter carried in 1976 could be the only one he carries in 1980.

Idaho — Probable Reagan. Even Carter's most loyal supporter, Democratic Gov. John Evans, gives the state to Reagan.

Illinois — Leaning to Reagan. Carter is closing but still hurt by bickering among Chicago Democrats between factions led by Mayor Jayne Byrne and Richard Daley, son of the late mayor.

Indiana — Probable Reagan. Political experts say Reagan "probably can't pull enough bloopers" to avoid winning here Nov. 4.

Iowa — Probable Reagan. Carter has written off Iowa, but could benefit from higher farm prices due to a drought which missed the state and a possible reverse coalition effect if Sen. John Culver is re-elected.

Kansas — Probable Reagan. Democratic Gov. John Carlin has advised Carter to campaign elsewhere.

Kentucky — Leaning to Reagan. His conservative credentials appeal more to Kentuckians and the state Democratic party is not as united as it was when Carter won in 1976.

Louisiana — Leaning Carter. Carter should win unless Anderson gets more than 5 percent of the vote, which appears unlikely. But Reagan is making the state a key target.

Maine — Leaning Reagan. Despite Secretary of State Edmund Muskie's popularity, Maine has a long history of voting Republican in presidential elections.

Massachusetts — Leaning Carter. Democrats' losses, Republicans 9 to 1, but blue-collar workers in Baltimore, upset by the economy, could make the race close.

Massachusetts — Leaning Carter. Sen. Edward Kennedy is campaigning hard for Carter in a state that hasn't gone for a GOP nominee since Dwight Eisenhower in 1956.

Michigan — Leaning Reagan. A close state where Anderson can make the difference. One recent poll gave Reagan 32 percent, Carter 29, Anderson 22. Key is whether the United Auto Workers can woo traditional Democrats back to Carter.

Minnesota — Probable Carter. Vice President Walter Mondale's popularity at home erases any anti-Carter sentiment.

Mississippi — Leaning Reagan. A large black vote gave Carter in 1976, but this conservative southern state is

now narrowly in Reagan's column.

Missouri — Leaning Carter. Reagan's latest gaffes have hurt him in a state he once led in the polls.

Montana — Probable Reagan. Reagan enjoys a comfortable lead, but some Democrats think Carter could give him a race by election day.

Nebraska — Probable Reagan. Carter has a "meager" budget for the state and plans no personal campaigning.

Nevada — Probable Reagan. Reagan is the overwhelming favorite of his campaign chairman, Sen. Paul Laxalt.

New Hampshire — Probable Reagan. A conservative state where Reagan is being boosted by daily hammerings at Carter in the influential Manchester Union Leader's front page editorials.

New Jersey — Leaning Reagan. Reagan would win today by the narrowest of margins, but Democrats beginning to heal their Carter-Kennedy wounds.

New Mexico — Leaning Carter. This is one of the few states Carter lost in 1976 that he has a chance in this time. State GOP chairman Jack Emmons said Reagan's mistakes have hurt and Carter surged after the convention.

New York — Leaning Reagan. The state is in turmoil after Jacob Javits' GOP primary loss. Anderson and Javits will be on the Liberal Party line, which could draw even more liberal Democrats from Carter.

North Carolina — Leaning Carter. Reagan aides concede the state narrowly because of overwhelming Democratic registration.

North Dakota — Probable Reagan. Conservative farm state normally votes Republican and nothing in Carter's farm program will change it.

Ohio — Tossup. Carter barely carried this important battleground last time and both will campaign until today Reagan would obviously win.

Oregon — Leaning Reagan. Carter lost here narrowly four years ago and Anderson, drawing about 15 percent of the vote in recent polls, could give the state to Reagan.

Pennsylvania — Tossup. Both camps say the nation will go as Pennsylvania goes — but neither will predict victory. "It's going to be as close as wallpaper," says Carter operative Dan Hogan.

Rhode Island — Leaning Carter. "The Kennedy people have come around," said Democratic leader Leonard Cunningham, who also said Anderson isn't hurting Carter too badly.

South Carolina — Tossup. Reagan still has a good grass-roots network left from his primary victory, but Gov. Dick Riley is campaigning hard for Carter.

South Dakota — Probable Reagan. Until now, Carter's campaign has consisted of one man in Sioux Falls. This conservative farm state is solid Reagan country.

Tennessee — Tossup. Next to Georgia, this was Carter's best state in 1976, but Reagan had a 10-point lead before the Democratic convention. Carter has closed, but still has a way to go.

Texas — Probable Reagan. Carter has narrowed the gap and pollster George Shipley predicts, "Texas is going to be a horse race."

Utah — Probable Reagan. Reagan gets about 60 percent in the polls, with Carter able to do no better than to split with Anderson.

Vermont — Probable Reagan. Republican Rep. James Jeffords predicted Anderson also will beat Carter. Democrats only carried Vermont once — Lyndon Johnson in 1964.

Virginia — Probable Reagan. Carter lost in 1976 and Reagan has adopted it as his eastern home. It could be close, with the key the northern suburbs of Washington.

Washington — Probable Reagan. It once looked like Carter was catching up, but new poll Friday put Reagan 10 points ahead, with Anderson at 18 percent making the difference.

West Virginia — Leaning Carter. Popular Gov. Jay Rockefeller is up for re-election and his coalitions could pull Carter through.

Wisconsin — Leaning Reagan. Latest polls showed Carter making a big jump, but not enough yet to catch up. No boost apparent by Anderson's making former Wisconsin Gov. Patrick Lucey his running mate.

Wyoming — Probable Reagan. Republicans have big edge in voter registration and run the state.

'Stealth' secret wasn't once

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Kremlin could have learned of America's Stealth program to develop warplanes invisible to radar as far back as 1975 when the project was small, unclassified and several revealing articles were first published.

Well before the campaign-year flap over the Carter administration's official Aug. 22 acknowledgment of the secret program, there were these developments:

May 1975 — The weekly newsletter, Defense Daily, publishes one of the first articles on Stealth technology.

July 23, 1976 — The newsletter Aerospace Daily publishes a detailed, two-page account of Stealth identifying Kelly Johnson of Lockheed as a key manager. It described efforts to reduce optical, acoustical and radar "signatures" of tactical aircraft to make them invisible to radar and listed some companies involved in development.

Other recent disclosures appeared on CBS and ABC broadcasts in Aviation Week & Space Technology and the Armed Forces Journal.

What these articles produced — which earlier ones did not — was wide public attention.

More Stealth details might have crept into the media in the months ahead anyway, because the administration is greatly expanding the size of the program.

If the Russians had been looking for Stealth, it might also have been

technically possible for them to obtain a satellite photograph of the Stealth aircraft on the ground.

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The Times-News

Editorials

Get on with reclamation reform

Like so many other issues this year, reform of the 1902 Reclamation Act is being pigeonholed by Washington politicians. Senate Bill 14, authored by Sen. Frank Church, passed that body but now is languishing in the House because Carter administration supporters don't want the president to have to deal with the controversial issue prior to the election.

But Church, to his credit, vows that if the legislation continues to be tied up he will back a bill to place a moratorium on enforcing the 78-year-old law. That step could become necessary because the Interior Department is moving ahead with enforcement plans.

At the heart of the issue is the 160-acre limitation the 1902 act places on land that can be irrigated with federal water. Already, the U.S. Supreme Court has overturned provisions of the act in a suit involving California's Imperial Valley.

As one would surmise, the dispute in legislation reforming the act concerns the new proposed land limitation.

Church's bill puts a cap at 1,280 acres. The House version puts it at 960 acres of directly-owned land plus 2,400 acres of leased land. House Interior Committee chairman Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., supports 1,600 acres

while Secretary of the Interior Cecil Andrus stands adamant in support of no more than 960 acres.

A "wrong" version of the bill, according to the president's men, would alienate either big agri-business interests or small farmers. Carter obviously doesn't want to deal with such an issue of vital importance to the West, particularly if he hopes (and many political observers agree he must) to dent Ronald Reagan's strength here.

But Church also obviously could use a campaign boost and the reclamation bill would give it to him. His version of acreage cap would boost Idaho farm opportunities, but not the large agri-business interests in California. Hence, he doesn't have anything to lose in pushing the issue.

The time to reform the 1902 act is now. Any farmer can tell you that 160 acres today simply is not economically feasible to farm. But while the permissible acreage must be expanded, it should not go as far as the House version provides. SB 14 seems to be a reasonable compromise.

If this political impasse continues, Church should be encouraged to seek that enforcement moratorium. Enforcement of the 160-acre limitation would be a bureaucratic nightmare.



Letters

Mayor, pro

Editor, Times-News:

It seems as though everybody is putting in his or her two cents' worth over the mayor of Jerome.

So I've decided to put in my pitch too - for the mayor.

Some people will say I'm prejudiced and maybe I am because I happen to be Marshall Everhart's daughter.

In all my growing years I've never seen a more fair man - he weighs all sides before he makes a decision. He gives people every chance to have their say. If they are wrong, he gives them a chance to be right. I've never seen a more forgiving man.

I've never seen him persecute a person for spite. If he says he is doing something for your own good, he probably is. You might not see it right now, but in the long run he is usually right.

He is one man who, when wrong, admits it and apologizes. But if he is right, he will fight. I wish more people were like him. He says anything off the top of his head, he gets all the facts.

I've never met a more gentle man. He respects the rights and opinions of others. And still their friends call him the mayor.

People deal with other people's business cards in different ways. I have a friend who keeps everyone else's business cards in his wallet.

When a stranger gives him his card, my friend gives him one from the stockpile he carries with him. He feels he's doing a public service because he's keeping everyone's business cards in circulation.

I have another friend who is a practical joker. He'll take a stranger's business card - let's say a vice president of the Bank of America - and he'll hold it until a pal checks into the Beverly Wilshire Hotel. Then he'll give the card to the room clerk and ask him to put it in the pal's box. On the back he'll write, "Waited for you for two hours. Will be back at 8:30 tomorrow morning. Please be in the lobby or the deli's office."

The importance of business cards in American life cannot be overestimated. They are to group-ups what baseball cards are to youngsters. I treasure every one I ever got.

I've been offered \$600 for my "Maude Urnston" card by a collector in Seattle. But I'm not selling until I find out who the hell she is.

believes to run his office the way it should be for the good of our benefit, and not the mayor's.

We are very thankful that we have men like Glen Capps, and Peters in council, that know and feel when injustice is being done that they take a strong stand to defend what is right.

Maybe they have feelings putting themselves in McGowan's shoes, or maybe they are just plain sick and tired like the rest of us by showing the council disrespect because the mayor's just going to do things his way.

Keep it up, mayor, take all the rope you need because you are bringing destruction upon yourself. No one else has to do it for you.

BONNIE SUPERS
Jerome

It fights inflation with a productivity growth, fits the needs of nonfarm industry in the past five years. And it strengthens the dollar as the leading positive factor in our balance of trade. (Farm exports are projected to exceed \$20 billion in 1980.)

Despite its record, our agricultural system is in trouble. Simply put, the prices the farmer has been receiving have not kept pace with the prices he has been paying. As a result, the purchasing power of income earned from farming is likely to fall to its lowest level since the depression days of the 1930s. And the return the farmer is getting on his capital investment (4 percent or less) is only one-third of what manufacturing industries get.

This situation cannot continue. Not if the U.S. farmer is going to continue to outperform his competitors worldwide.

It should be no secret that the farmer has to make a profit - and receive a fair return on his investment - to stay in business. Limiting behind the farmer is in the interest of every American. If this means slightly higher food prices - we should be tolerant, because a successful U.S. farmer is the key in many ways to a successful U.S. economy. In 1776 our nation's economic wellbeing and vitality depended on a healthy and productive agriculture. It still does.

LAWRENCE V. GRAY
Vice President Agriculture
Council of America
Nampa

Farmers have to make profit

Editor, Times-News:

In these days of double-digit inflation it's difficult to think of anything as cheap.

Energy, housing, medical care, credit - we all keep the price and cost of our economic discipline is put to the test. We're left wondering: How long can it continue?

It's hard to keep in mind that cheap is not necessarily good. Consider food at the moment. Rising food prices get a lot of attention. But how high are they, compared to the other things we buy?

Over the 12 month period ending May 31, 1980, food was the least inflationary major category in the Consumer Price Index - less than one-half the general rate of inflation. And compare the 6 percent for food to what happened in other necessities: medical care up 12 percent; home financing, taxes and insurance are up 35 percent; and energy up 38 percent.

How high are food prices? Did you know that today we are spending a smaller share of our disposable income on food than ever before?

Whether we like to admit it or not, the country has a cheap food policy and it's great. For one thing, it occasionally brings temporary relief at the checkout counter. But the long term costs are very high indeed, and the dangers of continuing this policy are great. For one thing, it threatens one of the real basic strengths of our economy: our ability to produce food and fiber better than any other nation in the world. Our nation's freedom is based on a strong and independent agricultural system. Today that system provides jobs for nearly one out of every five Americans employed in the private sector.

On 'seniority'

Editor, Times-News:

David Morrissey in last Sunday's column, "Seniority: how important?" stated the reason Calmidge of Georgia won the Democratic nomination in spite of all his negatives was "Seniority." 24 years of it.

74 years of collecting IOUs. Does that translate into Frank Church with all his negatives: The Panama Canal Treaties, his negative defense policies, his friendship with Castro, his support of the Vietnam war, his liberalism causing inflation which hits the poor and elderly far more than a Christmas party will repair... but, because of "seniority," will win the election.

He has had 25 years of gathering IOUs. Do we want his IOUs paid off or do we want to repair the damage of those already done and prevent more of the same? "Seniority."

Yes, it is important... to get rid of it... where it is... and who has it.

PAT GARDNER
Twin Falls

Mayor, con

Editor, Times-News:

Something doesn't smell right, and it's beginning to stink. But one can find out where the problem is if you put two and two together.

I, myself, along with many others, do believe that if Jerome Mayor, Marshall Everhart is a man, he would publicly apologize to Police Chief James McGowan for the unhearing of harassment that he, the mayor, showed toward the new chief the day Chief McGowan took office.

Isn't it much more than the chief being a little over a mile out of town, that he's pressing the issue so much? Could it be that we have a chief who knows what he is doing, that just wants a chance to show what he can do? Jerome, if only he is given a chance to do so, is it possible that he

those it considers libelous or in bad taste. Each writer must be assigned and should include the writer's mailing address. Letters of more than 400 words may be edited for length.

Being Liberal is out; being Repentant Liberal is in

eral than feeling guilt about liberalism.

Now, if you have been away or depressed, you may have missed the chorus of mea cupias, or the parade of culpable means. But let me assure you that it's going around. You cannot pick up the paper or the telephone these days without hearing from someone who has given up the ghost along with the Volvo, and publicly confessed to "going too far."

Being a liberal is out; being a Repentant Liberal is in.

A Repentant Liberal is one who has actually read a corporate ad and agreed with the article-telling him WHY THE NEW DEAL WENT WRONG.

A Repentant Liberal is one who has, at least once, felt uncomfortable for

every having wanted a GREAT society.

A Repentant Liberal is one who has said out loud either "I really do have to learn more about economics," or "Right now, social programs are a luxury." or "I don't think I could ever vote for Reagan, but they do have a point."

A Repentant Liberal has one of the following:

(1) A kid in college who didn't qualify for a loan because the parents earned "too much" money.

(2) An elderly relative left behind in a "changing" neighborhood.

(3) A friend who knows a guy who used food stamps to buy steaks.

(4) A boss who got her job "because she was a woman."

(5) A banker who won't give them a mortgage.

help those will not work; the regulation set-up to help a consumer can hamstring a producer.

It's hard to defend one set of rights without attacking another; hard to act affirmatively for some without affecting others negatively. We all know that now.

The liberal agenda, like some massive public building, came in way over cost. Like the John Hancock building in Boston, the building is up but the windows keep falling out.

Still, there is something appalling about the rash of liberals asking forgiveness for their good intentions. They seem to have bought the idea, with alarming ego as well as speed, that they are responsible for the bleak state of the nation.

Never mind the cost of the Vietnam

war or Arab oil. Never mind the fact that big corporations have been as malignant and incompetent as big government. Never mind that the author of capitalism is threatening anarchy. Never mind the fact that the moment the only alternatives to tired old liberal ideas are equally tired and old conservative ideas.

We seem to be choosing this year between the sound of cant and the sizzle of hypocrisy. Frankly, I'd rather hear the slightest murmur of a new idea, a new way to do something more than muddle through.

The Repentant Liberals are people who say, "It would be nice to be humane, but we have to be realistic." But surely it's possible, even in this peak season of pessimism, to devise new ways to be both.

Another smoke signal from Iran

Nothing's new in Iran? So what, despite the Ayatollah Khomeini's latest demands for the release of the American hostages.

Khomeini simply has reiterated Iran's long-standing conditions in the hostage crisis, although observers attach much importance to the fact that the Ayatollah himself made the announcement.

It's another in a long line of false hopes raised by the Iranians. The demands, on their face, are unobjectionable.

The only positive sign in Tehran these days is that the mood is less frenzied. The wild street scenes have been replaced by political infighting.

Other than that nothing has changed. The Ayatollah is blowing smoke.

Here's my card

Open Mondays through Saturdays 9-6 and Thursday evenings until 8. We accept credit cards.

Next on the ladder are those who must still identify what they do for a living. Nancy Gordon, Attorney at Law, Goodfriend, Goodfriend & Badfriend, with address and telephone included.

Finally, at the top, are the people who have cards with just their name on it, and no further identification, address or telephone number.

These people are so secure, they assume you'll know who they are and what they do - and if you don't, tough luck for you.

A few weeks ago, I found one on my dresser which just said "Ira Harris" on it. I stared at it for an hour, trying to remember who Ira Harris was and why he gave me his card. I turned it over, but there was no clue there.

Then I held it up to the light, hoping against hope there would be an invisible watermark that might tip me off. Nothing.

Rather than forget about it, I started to devote every waking moment to "Ira Harris." If he had just put the city or state where he came from on the card I'm sure I would have recalled what he did. I wondered if he had a family, and whether he was having a nice summer. Did he play tennis, or was he a golfer? Did he own his own business, or did he work for a multinational? I drove me crazy until someone gave me a card which just

said "Maude Urnston" on it - and nothing else. I immediately forgot Ira Harris and started fantasizing about Maude. Was she a "9," or was she a "10"? It was much more fun trying to recall Maude than it was Ira.

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I've been offered \$600 for my "Maude Urnston" card by a collector in Seattle. But I'm not selling until I find out who the hell she is.

WASHINGTON - It seems that every evening I come home I find my coat hooked over with business cards of people I don't know or ever hope to see again.

My problem is not that I accept the cards, but I refuse to throw them away. There is something in me that says, "someday I will want to get in touch with the vice president of the Timesure Disposable Watch Company, or "Thomas Furn, Birdnath Appraisal."

The cards pile up on the dresser, and every once in a while, my wife asks if she can throw them away. "Are you crazy?" I yell. "Every card on that dresser is a potential friend, or a customer, or someone who can provide a service."

She'll pick up one of the cards. "What can Clarence Doganistie do for you?"

"Clarence, if you must know, happens next to me on the plane and happens to be a pilot. If we ever go to Arabia, he could provide us with a horse."

There is a social pecking order to business cards that many people are not aware of. Very low on the scale are those who have everything written about themselves on business cards. "Henry Guestman, Fur He pairs, New Linings, Collar Renovations, 151 Main Street, Brooklyn, N.Y. Established 1923. Telephone: 333-5460.

Ellen Goodman

BOSTON - Sooner or later it will be bound to happen. Sooner or later the liberals would run out of New Frontiers of guilt and settle upon the last one: their own liberalism.

For decades, the liberal conscience was like that insatiable bacteria engineered to gobble oil spills. It went about devouring guilt about racism and sexism, class and carcinogens, phosphates, leaded gas, and assorted social ills that spread out across the surface of society.

Liberals held the genetic patent on guilt. They were the pseudomonas of politics.

Now, they were predestined to turn inward and devour themselves. What is, now, typical, quintessentially liberal, at least once, felt uncomfortable for

every having wanted a GREAT society.

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Focus

U.S. Senate race The issue: foreign policy



'In the long run, it's naive to think the United States can buy support through foreign aid.'

Frank Church

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Foreign policy is Sen. Frank Church's arena on Capitol Hill. Church, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Church has become a powerful national political figure courted by national and international leaders for advice and support.

But while Church's name in Washington has helped put Idaho on the map, his foreign policy stands have become hard-line issues within the state itself.

Those controversies figure prominently in Church's stiffest re-election challenge since being elected to the Senate in 1967. His opponent, Rep. Steve Symms, paints Church's record on foreign policy as being out of touch with the mainstream of Idaho voters.

The most heated issue is Church's successful efforts to push two treaties through the Senate that will turn control of the Panama Canal over to Panama by the year 2000.

Church served as floor manager of the legislation during the Senate ratification debates in 1978. He helped defeat a number of amendments which would have significantly altered, and possibly voided, the agreements reached with Panama.

To Church, the treaties were imperative, not only as a means to assure the continued American use of the waterway but also as the most positive way the U.S. could advance relations with Latin America.

Church agrees with the philosophy that says the post-World War II era has passed and the new era carries different U.S. needs and responsibilities.

In the new era, the U.S. must recognize its limitations in dealing with Third World nations, Church says, and it must establish a foreign policy that is discriminating, rather than one which seeks to stereotype nations as "communist" or "free."

For that reason, Church broke ranks with many of his fellow liberal senators in the early 1970s and opposed the country's economic and military foreign aid programs. In 1971, in an address entitled, "A Liberal Takes His Leave," Church labeled 10 years of American foreign aid programs as self-serving, costly and ineffective in improving the lot of the world's needy.

through multinational agencies such as the World Bank, in educational, medical and educational programs for the needy.

However, Church still believes foreign-aid programs have their limitations. In the long run, it's naive to believe the United States can buy support through foreign aid. We do obtain a certain leverage with many foreign governments we assist, but our own long-term influence depends more on the force of our ideas and what we stand for in the world.

The human rights issue was used in the 1970s as leverage by the U.S. in the granting or withholding of trade concessions. Church supported three major actions to influence policies of foreign governments in this regard, with varying results.

He supported the 1974 amendment to the U.S. trade bill which withheld concessions to the Soviet Union until that nation eased its emigration restrictions, particularly on Jews wishing to leave for Israel.

He supported the 1974 amendment to the U.S. trade bill which withheld concessions to the Soviet Union until that nation eased its emigration restrictions, particularly on Jews wishing to leave for Israel.

Church also supported congressional efforts in 1974 to ban all arms sales to Turkey because of Turkey's invasion of the island of Cyprus.

The February 1975 embargo was strongly opposed by President Ford, who said it would alienate the NATO ally and hinder negotiations for a settlement of the Cyprus issue.

Church supported Ford's request for a partial lifting of the embargo in 1975. In 1978, President Carter reversed a 1976 campaign stance and called for a complete end to the embargo.

Church supported ending the ban, calling it a "classic case of changing conditions." Because the embargo had clearly failed by 1978 and would have likely further alienated Turkey from the U.S.

The success of U.S. efforts to establish a majority rule in Zimbabwe, formerly Rhodesia, is cited by Church as an example where trade policy can be successfully employed. Church was an early supporter of imposing trade sanctions against the white-minority government of Rhodesia.

Sanctions opponents said the U.S. was dependent on Rhodesian chromium ore, a strategic raw material used in the making of stainless steel. Outside of Rhodesia, the U.S. would have been required to seek chromium from the Soviet Union, opponents said.

Sanctions supporters said the U.S. was undermining its long-term relations in Africa by trading with the Rhodesian government, whose days were clearly numbered.

Congress imposed sanctions in 1977, setting the stage for negotiations organized by Great Britain. The negotiations led to the end of guerrilla war and establishment of majority rule in this year.

Church says another success was the normalization of relations with the People's Republic of China. Under the move, the U.S. discontinued formal ties with Taiwan, operating instead through a quasi-government corporation known as the American Institute in Taiwan. Church drafted the new law, known as the Taiwan Relations Act.

Critics in 1979 sought to block the bill, particularly the termination of a mutual defense treaty with Taiwan, which China said was essential to normalizing relations with the U.S.

Critics charged the bill did not specify what actions the U.S. would take in the event of an attack on Taiwan. They also charged that the treaty's relations with Peking would serve as another deterrent against an attack on the island.

While shunning involvement in areas where U.S. interests are not directly involved, Church believes in standing firm where U.S. interests are involved, particularly in the Middle East.

Church's support of economic and military aid for Israel, including a \$2.2 billion request following the October 1973 Middle-East War. In 1975, he supported a joint Egyptian-Israeli request to station 200 U.S. civilians as monitors in the Sinai. In 1976, he was a member of a Senate minority which fought the sale of the most sophisticated U.S. fighter jet, the F-15, to Saudi Arabia.

Church supported President Carter's policy of applying economic pressures on Iran in response to the Iranian crisis. He supported the U.S. boycott of Olympic Games in Moscow following the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, but opposed Carter's decision to cut off grain sales to the Soviet Union.



'We must protect the best interests of the U.S. our policy should be to keep our commitment to our allies.'

Steve Symms

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — If he unseats incumbent Sen. Frank Church, Rep. Steve Symms will raise a much different vote on foreign policy.

Symms' eight-year voting record in the House of Representatives indicates he is likely to espouse a rigid policy of American military superiority.

"We must protect the best interests of the United States. In this vein, our policy should be to keep our commitment to our allies."

"In addition, we must be realistic about the role of military power in international diplomacy and understand that if we allow the Soviet Union to achieve strategic superiority, we will lose diplomatic influence as a result."

That's a different approach to foreign policy than is taken by Church, but Symms claims his own stands and votes are more in line with conventional Idaho thinking.

Symms' most frequently cited example of that claim is his opposition to the Panama Canal treaties. Symms' opposition to the treaties goes back to 1978 when he supported former California Gov. Ronald Reagan during the Republican primary campaign.

Reagan's supporters in Congress unsuccessfully sought to repudiate President Ford's position on the treaty negotiations.

The issue of the treaties came to the House in 1979 in the form of legislation implementing the treaties and establishing a quasi-government agency, the Panama Canal Commission, to oversee canal operations.

Symms opposed the implementing legislation, citing his opinion to the treaties in general and his belief that the constitution had been violated because the House had not voted on the original treaties.

Symms said approval of both houses of Congress was required because U.S. property was being transferred to another nation.

The Carter administration maintained the treaties should be ratified in the Senate, with implementing legislation to be considered in both chambers.

Symms also charged, along with other treaty opponents, that the Carter administration deceived the American people by saying implementation would not place a financial burden on the taxpayer.

That position led Symms to support Idaho Rep. George Hansen's unsuccessful move to force Panama to pay all U.S. costs to implement the treaties. Treaty supporters said such an amendment would violate the treaties and give Panama the legal right to take control of the canal.

Panamanian leaders were also claiming they were entitled to possession of all movable equipment and materials in Panama. Symms said, adding the treaties did not provide for such action.

Symms' opposition to the Panama Canal treaties underscores his opposition to U.S. foreign policy in Latin America in general, a policy Symms says aids Marxist nations while undermining anti-communist and pro-western countries.

"The U.S. needs to be more concerned about the nations of Central and Latin America by shoring up our support of anti-Communist and Latin-American nations from further Cuban and Soviet influence."

"Under the current human rights policy, we deny the anti-communist countries aid because they fall short of Jeffersonian standards of democracy," but we provide billions of dollars of countries ruled by Marxists, socialists, or political leftists who many times are blatantly guilty of repressing human rights.

"The rhetoric is reminiscent of the Cold War era of the 1950s and 1960s, but Symms maintains the Cold War "has really never ended."

Instead, the U.S. has allowed the Soviets to proceed to dominate a large strategic and political superiority over the West, Symms says.

According to Symms, the U.S. policies toward the Soviets led to the invasion of Afghanistan by allowing the Soviets to attain military superiority over the West.

Symms also opposed the Carter administration's decision to embargo grain sales to the Soviet Union as a response to the Soviet aggression, saying it was ineffective at the expense of American farmers.

"A U.S. response that would have had a greater impact on Soviet leaders would have been for Carter to have announced an acceleration in U.S. defense improvements," Symms said.

Despite his opposition to the Carter response to Soviet action in Afghanistan, Symms voted in favor of congressional calls for a U.S. boycott of the 1980 summer Olympics in Moscow, saying he had never been in favor of holding the games in the Soviet Union.

"I supported the Olympic boycott this year with some mixed feelings. It was an unfortunate disappointment for our athletes, but I do think it denied the Soviets a major diplomatic and propaganda victory."

Symms has also opposed the Carter administration's policy of military aid to the People's Republic of Zimbabwe, formerly Rhodesia.

Symms opposed congressional action which reinstated trade sanctions against the white-minority government in 1977. The question of whether to ban imports of chromium ore from the South African nation had been an issue since 1971, when Congress approved U.S. exemptions from the sanctions, adopted by the United Nations in 1966.

Sanction critics said without Rhodesian chromium ore, the U.S. could become dependent on the Soviet Union for the strategic raw material. Symms said he opposed the sanctions because increased instability in the country threatened to lead to a communist takeover of the country.

In Symms' view, U.S. strategic position in the world has been undermined by policies toward allies, most notably Taiwan.

Symms said ending the 1954 Mutual Defense Treaty with Taiwan in 1979 may have been unnecessary in light of the U.S. strategic position in the People's Republic of China. It undermines the confidence of U.S. allies in America's resolve to carry out commitments, he says.

There are indications that Peking itself was surprised by the ready concession of the Carter administration, Symms said. Furthermore, the word was once again witness to the U.S. turning its back on a faithful ally.

In the Senate, Symms supported efforts to reaffirm the 1954 mutual defense pact. He voted in favor of the amendment, which was defeated 149-221.

For the record: Votes on key foreign policy issues

TWIN FALLS — Sen. Frank Church and Rep. Steve Symms have cast hundreds of votes on foreign policy in the past eight years. Most of the time, the two Idaho congressmen have been on opposite sides on issues.

Among them are the following:

• Vietnam — In 1973, Church voted to bar expenditures of all U.S. military operations in Indochina without specific congressional approval. The amendment passed the Senate, 51-33, in response to President Richard Nixon's continued bombing of Cambodia. Symms opposed the measure in the House. Repeal measures, which it passed, 210-183.

• Panama Canal treaties — In 1978, President Ford twice rejected additional military aid when North Vietnamese troops began a major offensive. The requests never reached the Senate floor for a vote. In the House, an amendment calling for \$150 million in military aid was defeated, 304-22. Days before Saigon fell, Symms voted in favor of the measure.

• Panama Canal treaties — Church and Symms agreed on the two controversial treaties in 1978, which will turn over control of the canal to Panama by the year 2000, but led the fight to block the treaties in the House. The following year, the issue went to the House when it considered implementing legislation.

Symms was part of a House attempt to kill the treaties in 1979 when Church supported Idaho Rep. George Hansen's move to force Panama to pay full U.S. costs of implementing the treaties. Treaty supporters said such an amendment would violate the treaties and give Panama the legal right to take over the canal. The measure failed, 220-200. Symms also voted against implementing the treaties, which passed 242-202.

• Turkey Arms Embargo — In 1974, Congress voted to ban arms shipments to Turkey as a result of that country's attack on Cyprus. The measure used U.S. supplied military equipment in violation of U.S. law. Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger argued the ban on arms shipments would strain relations between Turkey, a NATO member, and the U.S., and would impede U.S. efforts to reach a negotiated settlement in the dispute between Greece and Turkey over the island of Cyprus.

But congressional critics argued Turkey violated U.S. law and if an exemption was made for that country, other nations would seek similar exemptions on the use of American arms.

Although he supported the ban, Church agreed to a measure which held off implementing the ban until February. The measure, which passed 55-36, was a compromise arrived at after Ford vetoed the original ban.

In the House, where the pro-Greek lobby had more influence, the ban passed on a 297-96 vote. Symms voted against the measure.

In 1978, President Carter reversed a 1976 campaign stance and asked Congress to end all restrictions on arms shipments to Turkey. Church supported Carter's request, which the Senate passed 77-13. The House bill passed, 225-136. Symms did not vote and the measure was not a plank known, according to Congressional Quarterly.

• Rhodesian economic sanctions — The white-minority government of Rhodesia (now Zimbabwe) had been under trade sanctions imposed by the United Nations since 1968. Congress in 1978 passed a bill to terminate the sanctions because the U.S. was dependent on Rhodesian chromium ore, a strategic raw material used in the making of stainless steel. Outside of Rhodesia, the U.S. would have been required to seek chromium from the Soviet Union, opponents said.

Sanctions supporters said the U.S. was undermining its long-term relations in Africa by trading with the Rhodesian government, whose days were clearly numbered.

Congress imposed sanctions in 1977, setting the stage for negotiations organized by Great Britain. The negotiations led to the end of guerrilla war and establishment of majority rule in this year.

Church says another success was the normalization of relations with the People's Republic of China. Under the move, the U.S. discontinued formal ties with Taiwan, operating instead through a quasi-government corporation known as the American Institute in Taiwan. Church drafted the new law, known as the Taiwan Relations Act.

Rhodesian chromium would have left the U.S. dependent on ore from the Soviet Union, opponents said.

Church's first supported reinstating the sanctions in 1973 in a bill which passed the Senate 63-26.

When the issue reached the House in 1978, it was rejected, 187-209. Symms opposed the bill.

In 1977, Congress approved President Carter's request for the authority to impose trade sanctions. Church supported the measure in the Senate, where it passed 66-28. Symms opposed the bill in the House, where it passed 250-146.

• Middle East — Symms and Church were at opposite ends of several congressional battles involving Middle East issues, particularly Israel.

In 1973, Congress passed a \$2.2 billion aid package for Israel to help that country following the October 1973 war.

Symms opposed the package in the House, where it passed, 394-52. Church did not vote on the bill and his opinion of it was unknown, according to Congressional Quarterly.

Church supported, and Symms opposed, a 1975 measure authorizing the use of 200 American civilians as monitors in the Sinai passes. The measure was passed by the Senate, 70-19 and in the House, 341-69.

Symms and Church also opposed each other on the issue of whether to outlaw American business participation in an Arab boycott against Israel and American firms which did business with Israel.

Measures passed both the Senate and House in 1976 and 1977 to curb the practice. The 1976 bill, which Church supported, and Symms opposed, passed in the Senate, 66-12, and in the House, 318-63. Delaying tactics, supported by the Ford administration, kept the bill from going to a conference committee session before the end of the congressional session. A slightly modified bill appeared in 1977; this time, with the blessing of both the Jewish lobby and the Carter administration, and became law.

Church again supported it in the Senate, where it passed, 80-17, and Symms again opposed it in the House, where it passed, 364-53.

Conservatives, including Symms, attempted to strengthen the U.S. commitment to defend Taiwan. Symms supported an amendment reaffirming the 1954 mutual defense pact which went down to defeat on a 169-221 vote and then opposed the entire Carter proposal, which passed in the House, 339-60.

In the Senate, Church voted against an amendment stating the U.S. on Taiwan would be viewed as a threat to the "security interests" of the U.S. The amendment failed, 42-80. Church supported the Carter proposal, which the Senate passed 85-4.

Under the administration's proposal, the U.S. would conduct trade and cultural ties with Taiwan through a private corporation known as the American Institute in Taiwan. As part of the U.S. agreement with the People's Republic of China, the U.S. terminated the 1954 Mutual Defense Treaty with Taiwan, but the U.S. would continue to make arms sales to Taiwan.

The amendment failed, 42-80. Church supported the Carter proposal, which the Senate passed 85-4.

People

By United Press International

DON'T LET GO
When Evel Knievel tried to jump his motorcycle over the fountain in front of Caesars Palace in Las Vegas in 1967, he broke nearly every bone in his body. Gary Wells says that's not going to happen to him. Wells, who holds the world jump record of 172 feet, 4 1/2 inches, will try for 200 Monday in a cross-fountain leap. He says Knievel failed because he let go on landing. "And Wells doesn't like comparisons," says, "He's a daredevil. I'm a professional. I do this for a living."

LEGO BUSTERS
Robert Redford says he's not about to take off on an ego trip — not with his kids around. He tells the Ladies' Home Journal his offspring Shauna, 19, Jamie, 18, and Amy, 9 — have dreamed up a little jungle just for him. Set to a familiar Broadway tune, it goes, "R... R... Superstar. Who the hell do you think you are?" Says he, "They sing that ditty whenever I snap my fingers for a taxi or march into the hotel." He says, "Okay everybody, follow me."

ROAD TO ROAD
Paul Williams has been on the road, doing an extended concert tour of



ROBERT REDFORD — some humble pte

Australia and the Far East, and since that's exhausting work he figures it's time to slow down a bit. So he will be going back on the road, this time to Europe. The mighty mite of music is entering the Toyota Celebrity Race in October, to match wheels with such other weekend drivers as James Brolin, Gene Hackman, Bruce Jenner and Clint Eastwood.

FRINGE PAYOFF

Blonde rock star Debbie Harry cost Forum magazine editor Albert Z. Freedman a bundle when she threatened to sue him if he didn't use a different picture of her on his magazine cover — halfway through the press run. The move left him stuck with nearly 1 million copies of the original, but he's finding some compensation. He says the rejects have caught on with collectors — some of whom are offering up to \$100 for the privilege of owning one.

CHILLY MEMORIES

When Bill Macy — Bea Arthur's long-suffering husband on the old "Maude" series — joined the cast of Neil Simon's Broadway play, "Ought to be in Pictures" last week, he found a ghost from the past in his dressing room. The note said, "Macy doesn't tell Climbs, but we're telling you to be a big success." It was signed by the cast of the nudie musical "Oh! Calcutta!" of which Macy was an original cast member when it opened in 1969.

BEHIND THE NAME: Greta Garbo was born Greta Louisa Gustafson.

Airman accidentally ejects

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI) — Air Force Staff Sgt. Charles Johnson ejected from his gunner's seat in a B-52 bomber — thinking he was the only man aboard and about to die — parachuted 29,000 feet to safety and wandered along a rural road until construction workers picked him up Saturday, the Air Force said.

Johnson was taken to Little Rock Air Force Base and one doctor said he appeared to be "in pretty good condition."

Officials at Barksdale Air Force Base at Bossier City, La., where Johnson was based, said Saturday they had no explanation for the incident.

But Eddie Wilson, a dispatcher at the Grant County sheriff's office in Sheridan, Ark., where Johnson was

taken, said Johnson thought the B-52 was diving straight into the ground just before he ejected.

"He told me the plane was nose-diving so fast the G-forces were pulling his feet off the ground," Wilson said. "For some reason he said he lost contact with everyone — the plane and though he was the only one still aboard — so he bailed out."

The plane, with its other five crew members still aboard, returned to Barksdale about 10:30 p.m. Friday, officials said. They were not available for comment.

A board of review has been named to investigate Johnson's actions, said Sgt. Cynthia Hall, a spokeswoman in Little Rock.

The bomber and its five-man crew took off from Barksdale about 7:40

p.m. Friday. About 8:15 — for a reason Air Force investigators have not officially determined — Johnson was ejected from the plane. The plane returned to Barksdale and searchers immediately started combing a 30-mile square area of central Arkansas to find Johnson.

The wind carried Johnson south — kept him in the air for "at least half an hour," Wilson said. He landed about 100 yards from a rural Grant County road near Redfield, Ark., southwest of Little Rock and walked through the darkness — about 10 miles at least that far — until he got to the main highway, U.S. 270, Wilson said.

Sgt. Rod Duchesne, a spokesman at Barksdale, said the ejection mechanism on a B-52 is almost impossible to fire accidentally.

Hercules the bear is recaptured

NORTH HAVEN, Scotland (UPI) — Hercules, the television grizzly bear who fled show business for a romp in the Scottish Highlands, was cornered, dragged and flown back to captivity Saturday.

A helicopter team searching the rugged Outer Hebrides island of North Uist spotted the eight-foot, 500-pound bear, and hoped in close range for a veterinarian to fire a tranquilizer dart.

Hercules collapsed and was heaved onto the helicopter and flown to his habitat owner in the nearby port of Lochmaddy.

The bear later grumpily woke up inside the traveling bus he left three weeks ago when he snapped his chain while filming a television commercial for toilet paper.

"When he came to I asked him for a

just, and he gave me a kiss," his wrestler owner Andy Robin said. "You can't ask for more than that."

"I've said all along Hercules is the greatest performing bear in the world. Now he's proved it. He'd rather starve than harm a hair on anybody's head. The only problem is he's lost a bit of weight."

Troops, police and villagers had made a widespread search after Hercules' dash for freedom, and children were warned to stay indoors.

The hunt was called off after a week and Hercules was listed as "missing, presumed drowned."

But his owner, Andy Robin, insisted Hercules was alive and no menace. His confidence was rewarded Friday when the bear briefly showed up at a cottage on North Uist.

Robin treated his gourmet bear, who runs \$45,000 a year, with his favorite foods — boiled oysters, potatoes and advocat (an egg and gin drink) and called in air support.

Watch for bites from 'Big Apple'

ATLANTA (UPI) — If you are a resident of New York City and want to avoid being bitten by another person, beware the idea of March.

Scientists, in fact, through August, when the incidence of person-biting other people starts to drop off.

An analysis of human bites in New York City was carried in a recent issue of Veterinary Public Health Notes, prepared by the Bureau of Epidemiology of the national Center for Disease Control based in Atlanta.

The New York City Health Department began keeping records of human-to-human bites beginning in 1977, a statistic few other health departments are believed to maintain.

In that year, there were 892 incidents of New Yorkers biting other

New Yorkers. The following year, 873 bites were reported, and last year there were 973. So far in 1980, the health department reported 713 bites.

"It was found that the third most common perpetrator of human bites was other humans," the CDC report said. There were 22,076 dog bites reported and 1,152 by cats.

The fewest bites were reported in the winter months, January and February. But "the number of bite episodes increased dramatically in the spring and early summer and gradually fell in the fall and early winter."

Bites were most often inflicted on persons between the ages of 10 and 20, the age group that may be more likely to use overt aggressive action to solve differences with their peers.

People in the 15-30 age group were more prone to being bitten on Saturday. For other age categories, the reports of such bites were evenly distributed among the days of the week.

The largest percentage of bites were to the upper extremities, 61.2 percent, followed by the face and neck, truck and lower extremities. Many occurred in doors, in homes, schools, hospitals and bars.

"Nearly 73 percent of the human bites reported in New York City in 1977 were the result of aggressive behavior," according to the report, while the other 27.4 percent were accidental.

More bites were inflicted than to females and the frequency of bites was greater among teenagers and young adults.

Gifford to marry Kennedy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Victoria Gifford, daughter of sports broadcaster Frank Gifford of engine builder, marry Michael Kennedy, son of Ethel Kennedy and the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, it was announced Saturday.

Frank and Maxine Gifford, the bride-to-be's parents, said the couple plan a beach wedding at St. Ignace Loyola Church in New York City.

The couple met six years ago when Miss Gifford was an intern working in the office of Michael's uncle, Gen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass. Both were active in the senator's recent campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Miss Gifford, 24, is a graduate of Boston College and intends to pursue a master's degree in government

administration. Kennedy, 23, is a Harvard graduate and plans to go to law school.

Kennedy currently works for the Robert F. Kennedy Memorial and also runs Clotspur White Water Expeditions, a Maine-based enterprise specializing in trips down South American rivers.

Harvard graduate and plans to go to law school.

Miss Gifford, 24, is a graduate of Boston College and intends to pursue a master's degree in government

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He's got ideas for new campaign '80 look

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Ronald Reagan can't wear a necktie. President Carter could win a million more votes if he darkened his eyes.

And John Anderson's hair needs color and pizzazz, says one of Hollywood's leading beauty consultants.

"I know we like it or not, we judge a book by its cover. We want leaders to look good, up to date, and to inspire a confidence," said Daniel Eastman, better known as "D.E." to

such Hollywood stars as Ann-Margret, Suzanne Somers, Lynda Carter and Shelley Long. "Many political historians, including the eminent Theodore H. White, have said that the loser of the 1960 presidential election was John Kennedy because of the way he looked in his first televised debate," he said.

In San Diego recently, Eastman sized up the 1980 presidential campaign in terms of how the candidates and their potential first ladies look in

appearance. "If Carter had his eyelashes painted dark brown, for example, he might rack up a couple million more votes. It could do wonders for his image and looks, give him more depth, dimension and confidence."

Eastman said Reagan needs a new hair, should cut out the "greasy old stuff look," and do something about "the gobble's neck befitting another major event besides the election that will be taking place in November: Thanksgiving."

Nancy Reagan fared much better in Eastman's view. He gave her a "7" on a scale of 10 and rated her style and appearance just below former first lady Jacqueline Onassis.

Eastman, 37, a cosmetologist who operates three beauty salons in the Los Angeles area, gave the following thumbs-up sketches of the candidates and their wives.

His appraisal: "He showed an interest in his hair from one side to the other — in addition to the eyelash

painting — which would bring some sunshine to his expressionless eyes — he could use some color in his cheeks. Also, he should grow a cucumber patch behind the rose garden. The cucumbers, along with avocados and almonds, are excellent for puffiness under the eyes."

Rosalynn Carter: "She's a very gentle, sincere person, and it shows in her face. There's not an ounce of pretension there. But she looks impeccable, too made up. She needs to

look more natural, more earthy, with no lines of demarcation on the eyes. A little less makeup would let the skin show through."

Anderson: "He has a very washed-out look with the white hair and milky-white skin. He needs pizzazz, life, color in his cheeks, some color back in his hair. The eyebrows are a little waxy and could stand refreshing. I would also change the style of his glasses; they're too hard for his face."

Candidates break traditional policies

WASHINGTON (UPI) — At first glance, President Carter and Ronald Reagan have traded political places in the economic recovery plans they hope voters will buy in November's presidential election.

Republican Reagan, nominee of the party traditionally associated with business, offers a package that gives 30 percent of its tax cuts to individuals and 70 percent to business in the next fiscal year.

Democrat Carter, from the party long allied with the working man, proposes to give two-thirds of his smaller package of tax cuts to business in fiscal 1981.

But the complex programs defy such simple comparison, both in their similarities and differences.

The major difference is how the two men would pursue a common goal — reviving the industrial base of the American economy by increasing saving, investment and productivity.

As part of his plan, each advocates accelerated depreciation — allowing business to write off its investments faster for tax purposes and thereby recover capital faster in order to make new investments.

Although the depreciation proposals differ in detail, they are on about the same scale, each raising in cost to a little more than \$20 billion in the five-year period.

Beyond that, Reagan wants to encourage saving and investment by cutting individual income tax rates 10 percent annually in 1981, 1982 and 1983.

This would reduce what economists call marginal tax rates — the rate paid on a person's last dollar of income. For example, in 1979 a single person paid no tax on his first \$2,300 of income, 14 percent on income from there up to \$3,400 and so on, up to the top rate of 70 percent for income over \$108,000.

What's significant is there for a person in the top bracket to work more or invest in order to earn an extra dollar, Reagan argues. If he has to shell out 70 cents of that dollar in taxes?

Investment and productivity relies on accelerated depreciation plus a series of tax incentives and spending devices aimed at troubled parts of the economy.

These would include tax credits for modernization — in cash — to com-

panies in other industries such as autos and steel — older tax credits for investing in aid to localities, longer unemployment compensation, retraining of unskilled workers and more money to increase technology and improve transportation.

Carter's individual tax cuts would not change income tax rates. Instead he wants to give both individuals and employers a 5 percent cut in the rate of the Social Security taxes they pay, roughly offsetting Social Security tax increases which take effect Jan. 1.

A credit is subtracted from an individual's final tax bill, reducing his total tax but not his marginal tax. Richard Rahn, chief economist of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, says a credit is not nearly as effective an incentive to earn, save and invest as a marginal rate cut.

Charles Schultz, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisors, concedes that. But overall, he says, Carter's tactic would be more effective since it concentrates on corporate, rather than individual, investment to encourage modernization.

For individuals, neither Carter nor Reagan would actually lower people's taxes. The proposals would only slow the growth of taxes caused by Social Security increases and inflation.

For higher-bracket earners, the \$18 billion in tax cuts for individuals in fiscal 1981, while Carter's seeks only a \$2.3 billion reduction. By fiscal 1985, Reagan would reduce individual taxes by \$172 billion, while under a Carter plan, those cuts would be \$29.1 billion.

Carter forces say Reagan's cuts favor the rich. Although Reagan hasn't spelled out the distribution, an analysis last year of the Kennedy plan showed that its benefits would go to those with incomes between \$20,000 and \$30,000.

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Unit boss labels all candidates as inexpert

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — United Auto Workers President Douglas Fraser Saturday labeled Jimmy Carter a journeyman president and Ronald Reagan an apprentice who "failed all the tests and doesn't even know where the hall is."

Fraser, comparing the presidency to training workers, likened Carter to a journeyman with 3 1/2 years of experience and Reagan, the GOP challenger, to a rank beginner.

"This Ronald Reagan, he's talked all this and doesn't know where the hall is," Fraser told 500 union members at the final day of a state meeting of the political arm of the UAW.

Fraser, a former baker of Sen. Edward Kennedy during the primary season, derided independent John Anderson as a conservative and urged union members to work for Carter's re-election.

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Group notes congressmen who get 2-fed paychecks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — At least 29 congressmen draw military retirement or disability pay in addition to their regular salaries, a taxpayers' lobby group said this week in its annual list of "double dipping."

Fifteen members get pensions as retired regular or reserve officers and 14 get disability pay, said the National Taxpayers' Union, a Washington-based group.

The organization opposes the practice of drawing a retirement check from one government pension and a regular salary check elsewhere in government.

It wants congressmen to return all federal pensions or veterans compensation payments and says the 20,000 other double dipping retired regulars now on the government's regular payroll should be able to keep no more than \$20,000 of their pensions.

Rep. Chris Bennett, D-Fla., draws \$1,308 each month in disability pay from the Veterans Administration but returns the money to the treasury, the group said.

"It is incredible that with double-digit inflation soaring taxation, national debt approaching \$1 trillion and a probable budget deficit over \$80 billion, that we still have about 29 members of Congress 'double dipping' from the U.S. treasury," said Sid Taylor, research director for the group.

The group said Rep. G.V. Sonny Montgomery, D-Miss., became eligible for a pension as a brigadier

general in the Army reserve in August but made arrangements not to accept the payment. And it said Rep. John Hammerschmidt, R-Ark., drew some pay last year as a master sergeant in the Air Force.

Those identified by the organization as drawing military retirement pay and the size of their monthly checks were: Sens. Howard Cannon, D-Nev., \$1,324; Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., \$1,067; Byron Dorn, R-Ohio, \$943; John Glenn, D-Ohio, \$880; Robert Dole, R-Kan., \$870 (90 percent disability); Daniel Moynihan, D-N.H., \$817; Robert Stafford, R-Vt., \$822; and Chalmers Pell, D-R.I., \$618; and Reps. Samuel Stratton, D-N.Y., \$662; Ray Roberts, D-Texas, \$497; James Lloyd, D-Calif., \$765; John Rhodes, R-Ore., \$670; U.S. Rep. Bill Armistead, \$625; Keith Sells, R-Kan., \$522; and J.F. Moakley, D-Mass., \$520.

In addition, the group said the following, as of April 1, drew monthly checks for "service-connected" disabilities: Reps. William Nichols, D-Ala., \$1,158; Gerald Solomon, R-N.Y., \$235; Silvio Conte, R-Mass., \$133.

Payments of \$88 each, Reps. Ike Anderson, D-N.C., and Charles Rangel, D-N.Y.; Sens. Howell Heflin, D-Ala., Spark Matsunaga, D-Hawaii and John Melcher, D-Mont.

Listed as getting disability payments of \$60 per month were Reps. Mark Andrews, R-N.D.; George Danielson, D-Calif.; Wayne Grisham, R-Calif.; Frank Horton, R-N.Y.; Robert Michel, R-Ill., and Neal Smith, D-Iowa.

Arson burns investigators

Arson for profit is America's fastest growing crime. It is the only crime monopolized by the white collar class. That's the shocking conclusion of a UPI survey of fire insurance companies, prevention specialists, and law enforcement officials across the nation. The Alliance of American Insurers estimates arson for profit represents nearly 15 percent of all arson cases.

Arson, generally, is leaping at a rate of 25 to 30 percent a year, nearing 200,000 known cases. Arson for profit is believed to be growing fast, although definite figures are elusive.

Arson costs Americans an estimated \$15 billion annually, dwarfing the \$3 billion loss from larceny and burglary. Old as civilization, arson can be a prank of youth (accounting for nearly half of all arson fires), a weapon for the jealous and vindictive, a sexual release for the pyromaniac, a destroyer of evidence for the criminal. But it was not until the introduction of the incendiary in the Great Fire of London in 1666 that arson was used for profit.

Arson for any other reason than profit seems to seek its own predictable statistical level year after year. But arson to defraud insurance companies, to force payment of debt, to get rid of inventories, seasonal goods or outmoded machinery, and a complex of other financial reasons has been measured in epidemic increases since about 1970.

One of the most hopeful developments in the fight against arson is the Property Insurance Loss Registry set up by the American Insurance Association and computerized since January. Six hundred to 800 reports flow into the registry daily, building up an information bank for arson fraud investigators of the future.

This registry enables insurers to pinpoint the possibility of fraudulent arson claims by providing a profile of individuals connected with known or potential arson situations and of properties likely to be torched. Many arsonists for profit are repeaters. Most properties to be burned are set up for the crime in a pattern of events easily recognizable to the expert.

Just how the underworld got into the picture is not known, but federal authorities working in cooperation with state and local authorities are positive organized crime is a growing factor in profitable arson.

The underworld can provide fire for hire or use arson for its own purposes, such as collecting loan-shave debts and getting rid of unprofitable investments. Underworld fences will set up discount sales of merchandise falsely claimed as destroyed in fires.

"We know there is a great deal of organized crime, a white collar crime, involved in arson of the commercial and industrial types," said William Wood, a special FBI agent in charge of the explosives section at headquarters in Washington, D.C.

The FBI has 26 arson task forces across the nation and has educated more than 7,000 fire and police officers in arson investigation and detection. The FBI moved into the arson area in 1973, specifically to find and demonstrate an organized crime involvement.

There are underworld "fire brokers" who seek out financially troubled businesses or real estate



Arson for profit is a major white-collar crime

investors, then provide the arson specialists including an experienced "torch," plus corrupt insurance adjusters, a fire department investigators, and allied white collar criminals, according to evidence unearthed by prosecutions in Boston, Pittsburgh, Detroit and a dozen other cities.

The torch may get as little as \$500 a job but the underworld broker gets a hefty percentage of the insurance settlement, say 10 to 25 percent. However, there are plenty of torches who act independently of the underworld. As a last resort a businessman determined on insurance fraud can set the fire himself, according to Douglas Burdick, a spokesman for the American Insurance Association. Burdick describes arson as a "big money game."

"The arson ring activity is there, but I think it's still mostly the individual who knows that insurance companies have a high record of paying off," Burdick said. "It's definitely a white collar crime, although there is some blue collar arson for profit. Some individuals — often respected tax-paying citizens — make an occupation of arson and are quite successful at it."

Arson is not a federal crime. It was not until last October that the FBI began keeping statistics on arson as one of the eight major crimes in the annual Uniform Crime Reports. FBI arson figures will not be available until next October, but are expected to be a real shocker — far higher than the U.S. Fire Administration estimate of direct losses in goods and property of \$13 billion annually.

The \$15 billion total loss figure is a conservative estimate based on increased insurance rates, which are now extraordinarily high, and increased firefighting costs, and health care costs, plus reduced tax bases and unemployment caused by arson.

Because arson is the most difficult crime to investigate and prosecute due to destruction of evidence in the very act and a usual lack of witnesses, the true cost to the nation will never be known. Seventy-five percent of school and college fires, 51 percent of church fires, and 18 percent of nursing home fires are incendiary or suspicious.

And there is the loss of life — about 1,000 Americans a year — and at least 10,000 to 15,000 injuries including many fatalities. But very few arson deaths result in murder convictions. In fact, arson accounts for very few convictions of any kind. Statutes provide up to 20 years in jail for convicted arsonists, but most often these convicted get suspended sentences.

The Alliance of American Insurers in Chicago has proposed model legislation to broaden immunity statutes which permit insurance cooperation with law enforcement agencies in investigations of suspected arson. States have adopted the model and 30 other state legislatures have approved some sort of immunity. It's a little early to tell if any of these programs are effective, but there are a-bell-of-a-lot more resources, much better planning, and the impact on arson should be significant," said Phineas Anderson, the Fire Administration's arson expert.

9-digit zip code plan is ready

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Postmaster General William Bolger is pressing ahead with plans for a new nine-digit ZIP code, but his agency first must answer questions from a skeptical congressman and other foes.

Rep. Richardson Preyer, D-N.C., has asked top postal officials to appear before his House subcommittee this week in justifying the need for the latest costly red tape for Americans — adding four more digits on ZIP codes.

Preyer believes Americans already have to juggle too many numbers in their lives and that the Postal Service is being less than honest in pledging the new codes will be voluntary.

The new codes, which amount to simply adding four more numbers to the current 16-year-old code system, will provide data necessary for automated equipment

to arrange mail in bundles sorted to individual city blocks.

Business firms provide 80 percent of the Postal Service's mail volume, so if they alone accept the new code, it could be a success. To provide incentives, Bolger is promoting a special "pre-sort" mailing rate cheaper than the current price of first-class stamps for companies that fully code their mail.

Starting in February, the Postal Service plans to begin notifying businesses of the new codes so they can update mailing lists — possibly with the help of a Postal Service master list of all addresses in the country (no names will be attached to protect privacy).

Dave McLean, a Postal Service spokesman, said government agencies and smaller businesses will be notified of new ZIP codes in the spring and summer.

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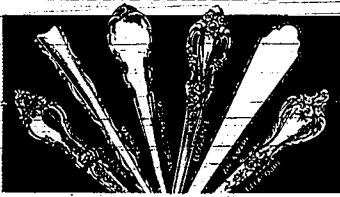
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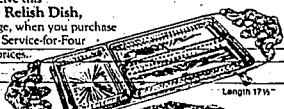
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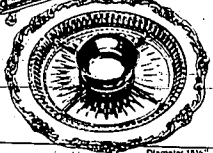


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BANNER

Refugees say 'freedom' looks a lot like jail

FORT MCCOY, Wis. (UPI) — Alexis Gonzalez, 15, gnawed nervously at a plank wall of bubble gum, lit a cigarette and complained bitterly about his new life in America.

"In Cuba I was never a prisoner. Here, I am — a prisoner," said the youngest refugee in Fort McCoy's heavily guarded detention compound.

Driving near a quarantine center, the bleak, drafty refugee center and mud-spattered young Cubans huddled inside the barbed-wire-ringed barracks, taking shelter from the elements.

Since he sailed from Cuba with 120,000 other "Freedom Flotilla" refugees early this year, Gonzalez views the United States has been through a fence — a grim symbol of frustration for him and the other 4,400 refugees at Fort McCoy, an army post in west-central Wisconsin.

"The Cubans they have prison fences and guards, just like here," Gonzalez said. "The workers in here are very good but the people from the outside give us nothing but false promises. They say we will leave in a week but it never happens. This has become a house of horrors."

Of the 14,360 refugees who began crowding into the fort last May, 9,900 have been moved to sponsors around the country. The remainder of the rest — 83 percent of them single adult males — has slowed to a trickle, in part because of the widely-circulated reports of uprisings, sexual attacks on

juveniles, roving gangs, beatings, stabbings and robberies.

A refugee was stabbed to death, and there have been numerous other injuries, some of them self-inflicted in desperate attempts to speed up the re-entitlement process, federal authorities say.

In one of the most serious incidents, 300 adult males tore down more than a mile of fence. In that clash, and another a day later, six military men and 11 refugees were hurt.

A thousand reinforcements from Fort Campbell, Ky., were sent in to join the soldiers and federal marshals already at Fort McCoy.

In an effort to offset the bad publicity, the fence was rebuilt, voluntarily, by other refugees later in the week.

"The majority of the people are good people," said David Nichols, the fort's federal public relations officer. "But it's a prison mentality brought over here from Cuba. Many of (the refugees) are street people or were incarcerated."

"There were people who brought regional disputes with them and they have engaged in violent behavior," Nichols said. "The vast majority are in detention — 800 refugees have been sent to federal correctional institutions."

The troubles at Fort McCoy were dramatized early this month when a Spanish-speaking, fact-finding task

force appointed by Gov. Lee S. Dreyfus reported a long list of problems at the fort. The task force blamed most of them on federal bungling.

In its report, the task force said a girl in the camp was raped by 54 men and another girl "either voluntarily or inadvertently went into the single men's section" and was raped nine times.

Nichols disputed the report, saying the girls were checked by camp doctors and there was "no medical evidence of rape."

The task force also criticized the federal government for failing to protect refugees from violent attacks but Nichols said, "there was protection — absolutely. We have roving military police patrols in all the compounds."

"And we agree there have been allegations of homosexual attacks, but there has been no prosecution of that kind of knowledge," Nichols said. "The difficulty is getting someone to come forward and identify the alleged attackers."

Because Fort McCoy is not winterized, the refugees were expected to be transferred to Fort Chaffee, Ark., later this month. But the transfer could be delayed, Nichols said, because Arkansas Gov. William Clinton is insisting he won't take the troublemakers.

The fate of the 240 juveniles is not

certain. There is talk they might be resettled in Wisconsin instead of being shipped to Fort Chaffee. But the bad publicity has caused complications, Nichols said, and it has become difficult to find people willing to sponsor them.

Until sponsors are found, they will remain behind the fence, which "is there for their protection," Nichols said.

"Right now, this is not a camp of fear," he said. "Generally speaking, the people are not living in fear. Maybe frustration, but not fear. Things are not very tense now but that's not to suggest they will not be very tense again."

As for Alexis Gonzalez, he said he was married at age 14 and his parents, wife and son remain in Cuba. He wants to go back, he said, if he is not resettled in America soon.

"They told me this is a land of freedom and then they throw me behind barbed wire and won't let me leave."

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Teacher walkouts continue

By United Press International

Teachers and students showed increasing anger Saturday over stalled negotiations between the teachers' unions in eight states and affected a half-million students.

More than a dozen Western, R.I., teachers Saturday camped in the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service office, waiting for district officials to resume contract talks to end Rhode Island's last teacher strike.

"The teachers are staying here and intend to remain here until there is a contract settlement," said Tim Cleary, the union's grievance chairman.

District negotiators walked out of the talks Friday afternoon after 22 hours of bargaining, but the teachers would not leave. Both sides agreed talks would resume during the weekend but there was no indication whether a strike would begin Monday.

The Westly strike, in a community of 14,000 people in the southwestern corner of Rhode Island, involved 188 teachers and 3,500 students. The major stumbling block was wages.

Money was also on the mind of angry teachers' union negotiators in San Jose, Calif., who stormed out of the first talks in the 6-day-old strike

Friday, vowing to continue the walkout until the district answered their demand: "We want a raise."

The strike also brought complaints from students. About 11,000 of the district's 33,000 students skipped classes during the week.

"One high school student complained that classes taught by the 3100-a-day substitute teachers hired by the district were not worth attending."

"They're teaching us bonehead English, bonehead social studies, bonehead everything," said John Krue, a 17-year-old student at Leiland High School. "They're ripping us off."

In Illinois, two suburban Chicago districts continued talks Saturday, but in the largest strikes, talks were stalled.

More than 70,000 students in Illinois were affected.

Teachers in Sierra Vista, Ariz., snubbed a Chamber of Commerce offer to help solve their 7-day-old walkout, which affects more than 5,000 students.

The 11-day-old walkout in Philadelphia — the nation's largest — remained at loggerheads.

No talks were scheduled in the strike by the city's 22,000 teachers and aides that has closed school for 220,000 students.

Schools Superintendent Michael Marcuse said school will not open on

Monday. The union insisted that teacher layoffs due to declining enrollment be limited to 100 and that support personnel be exempt from layoffs. The union also has refused to agree to a board plan to eliminate positions through attrition.

The latest talks broke off Tuesday.

In eastern Pennsylvania another six districts were strike, affecting 30,000 students and about 1,600 teachers.

They are Luzerne County Vocational Technical School in Perkasie, Pa., closed due to a strike by its 25 teachers. About 1,100 students are affected.

A strike was scheduled to begin Monday by 148 teachers in Pennsylvania's Schuylkill County district, which would keep another 3,150 students from their school rooms.

Walkouts in Michigan involved 18 districts with 78,400 students affected.

City seeks home for its cat

NATCHEZ, Miss. (UPI) — Tripod the cat, the City of Natchez's dour, three-legged mascot, has been put up for adoption.

"It's a sad day for me, but the ladies at City Hall have decided Tripod needs a better home. So we'll be taking informal bids on Tripod to see who can offer him the best home," Mayor Tony Byrne said.

It has been nearly a year since the scrawny, three-legged cat appeared on the City Hall steps and decided to stay.

City officials adopted the cat and began feeding him scraps until discovering Tripod had no teeth, and switched to regular cat food.

The City Hall staff established a "Kitty's kiddy" for Tripod's food and desires and contributions poured in, Byrne said.

"I have no objections to Tripod staying here at the City Hall," Byrne said, "but the ladies (think he isn't getting enough attention. He has to stay here alone on weekends and they feel he needs a good home," the mayor said.

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One-two punch offers hope for cancer cure

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A two-step attack combining safe doses of an anti-cancer drug with a blood-processing technique that activates natural cancer-killers may offer a new approach to treating breast cancer, a Houston-medical team reported Thursday.

Baylor College of Medicine researchers directed by Dr. David S. Terman said the blood processing technique modifies animal disease defenses and magnifies 5- to 10-fold the tumor-killing effect of either treatment alone.

The research builds on work reported earlier this year in which Terman and colleagues developed the immune system manipulation technique that directs natural defenses against cancer cells.

The findings published in the Sept. 12 issue of Science magazine dealt with dogs. But the report said canine breast cancer is considered an excellent model of human breast cancer — the No. 1 cancer killer of American women.

Terman said in a telephone interview that a great deal of preliminary work remains to be done. But he said the experience and principles gained with the dog experiments "will be invaluable as we make the transition to treatment of humans."

The drug used is cytosine arabinoside, a relatively non-toxic agent that normally is of little benefit against breast cancer. When combined with the immune-system manipulation, it produces major tumor shrinkage.

The magnitude, rapidity and specificity of the tumoricidal response after the combined treatment suggests that it may be an effective

chemo-immunotherapeutic approach to breast adenocarcinoma (cancer), the Science report said.

The key to the approach is immune system manipulation. The process begins with removal of blood cells from the animal, with the resulting plasma passed through a chamber containing purified segments of a special strain of heat-killed bacteria. The plasma and cells then are recombined and returned to the body.

The report said it now is clear the process activates plasma proteins called antibodies that are associated with specific cancers. Antibodies are key members of body defenses against foreign invaders but their anticancer effect is normally blocked.

It was Dr. William T. Shearer of Baylor who discovered that antibodies made cancer cells particularly vulnerable to cytosine arabinoside. The drug inhibits the cancer cell's growth mechanism and the cell dies.

Preliminary results of the two-stage approach were reported by Terman and Shearer at a medical meeting in May, and expanded on in the Science report.

The researchers said five dogs were treated first with the drug alone, then with the blood processing technique alone. The drug alone produced no significant changes to the tumor. The immune manipulation produced some tumor shrinkage.

However, when the blood processing was followed immediately by intravenous administration of cytosine arabinoside, much more rapid and extensive tumor killing was observed.

SCIENCE

Fly doesn't need any brains

LONDON (UPI) — The tsetse fly, scourge of all the large animals of Africa, doesn't need a brain. Everything it has to do in life is programmed into the nervous system.

For example, according to Dr. J. Brady of the Entomology Department of the Imperial College of Science, the tsetse fly automatically homes in on any large, slow-moving object.

That's the instruction and it is followed even if the large slow-moving object is an automobile. Once it arrives at the target it is conditioned to seek out any warm, soft area and pierce it with its proboscis.

When it comes to cars and trucks the tsetse fiercely attacks the tires.

This programming, Dr. Brady told the British Association for the Advancement of Science, explains why the tsetse is never bitten. The tsetse fly sees walking or running mammals as a moving edge, a sort of ambient black stripe. The broken silhouette of the zebra doesn't trigger the attack response.

The impulses that control the tsetse make it most active in the morning and late evening no matter where it is. This happens to be the times when its favorite prey, the warthog, is moving about.

Brady said this showed the "profound economy" of nature to save the tsetse energy.

Scientists confirm first black-hole star

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Astronomers have decided that a curious object first detected 15 years ago in the Milky Way galaxy is a black hole. The invisible remnant of a giant star.

In the Sept. 1 issue of the Astrophysical Journal, astronomers from UCLA and the University of California, San Diego, described how they took a new look at the object by attaching a light detector instrument to the 120-inch-diameter telescope at the Lick Observatory near Santa Cruz.

The only signs of the existence of a black hole are the X-rays emitted by gas and dust particles caught by its tremendously powerful gravitational fields — fields so strong that even light is trapped inside them.

Astronomers were attracted to the curious object — designated Cygnus X-1 — 15 years ago by such a stream of X-rays, whose source did not show

up as a visible star in astronomers' catalogues.


The object, located in the constellation Cygnus (the Swan) of the Milky Way, was very close to a large bright star and the two objects seemed to be orbiting about each other.

These characteristics led astronomers to believe the X-rays were coming from a black hole, and the visible star was its companion and was donating the gas molecules it was emitting.

The scientists tried to prove the object was something other than a black hole, theorizing it might be a very faint but otherwise ordinary star.

"What we've done is to look at perhaps the most reasonable loophole that would allow Cygnus X-1 to be something other than a black hole, and plugged it," said UCLA Professor Jonathan Katz, a member of the research team.

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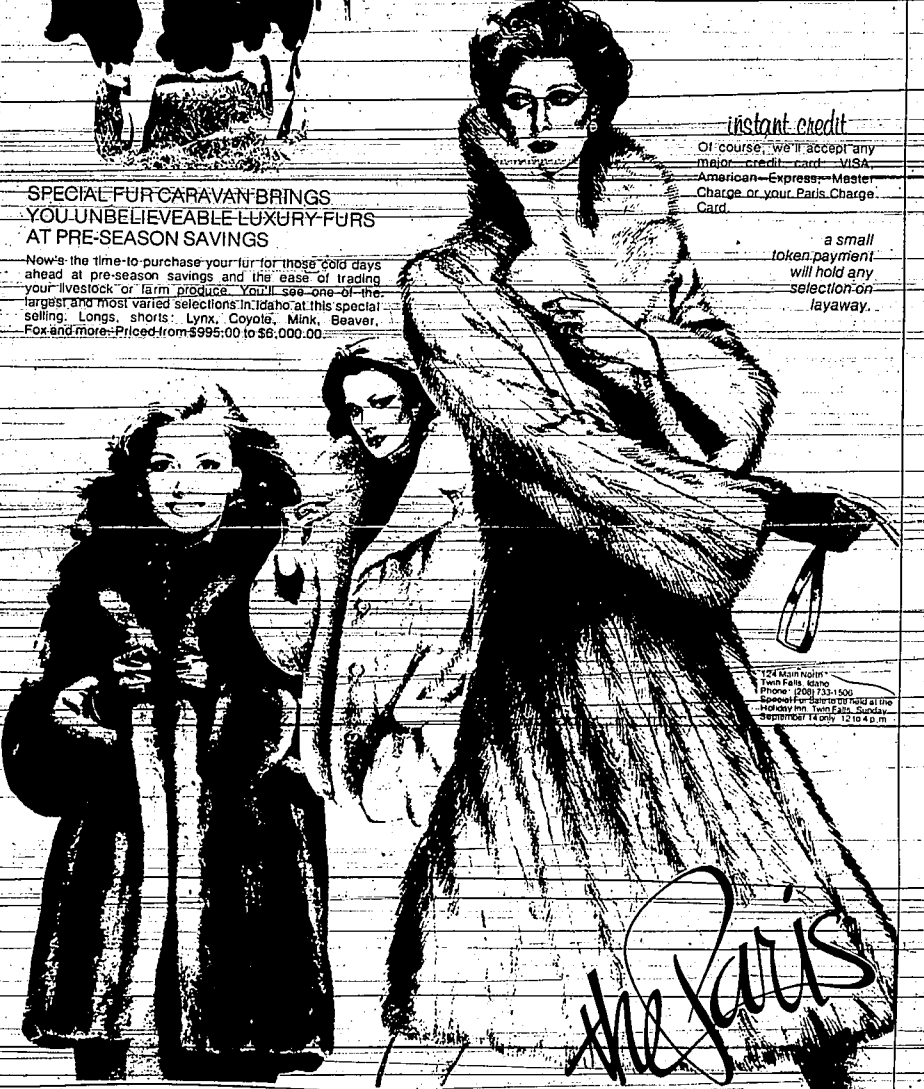
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Vote seeks to dismantle nuke plant

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WISCASSET, Maine — This hilly seacoast village, Maine's chief port in the 19th century, is the center of a battle that could change the course of nuclear power far beyond the banks of the Sheepscot River where the state's only nuclear plant is located.

On Sept. 23, the 700,000 Maine voters will become the first in the nation to decide whether to shut an operating nuclear power plant, Maine Yankee, which squats near the craggy coast in an ocean of salt grass.

The 325-megawatt plant, which began generating electricity in 1972, produces one-third of the state's electricity.

Most of the business community, including L.L. Bean, the world-known sporting goods firm, has lined up solidly against closing Maine Yankee, predicting an energy and economic disaster. A massive advertising campaign has been launched to drive that message home, financed by large, out-of-state contributors with a stake in nuclear power.

William E. Lockwood, head of the Portland Chamber of Commerce, says a shutdown "would inhibit and cripple Maine's economy." The plant's major owner, Central Maine Power, asserts that replacement energy would have to come from expensive, imported oil.

But Raymond Shadis, a sculptor of liturgical art and part-time farmer, has driven 100 miles in the last two months to get a different message across.

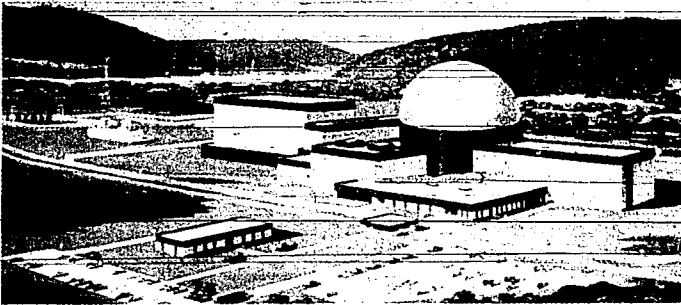
"Our basic strategy is to talk to our neighbors," says Shadis, organizer of the committee that got the referendum on the ballot.

When Shadis talks — sometimes to groups as small as 14, as he did recently in a Unitarian Church in Sanford, 65 miles from the plant — he says Maine Yankee is unsafe and its power can be replaced without raising utility bills anywhere near the extra \$140 a customer the plant's owners assert will be the case.

"If (people) had the bare bone facts, as they say Down East, they would vote it out," he says.

Shadis, who lives on 100 acres about two miles from the plant, says the nuclear power can be replaced by a combination of methods including conservation, hydropower and cogeneration.

Another anti-nuclear advocate, Emil G. "Pat" Garrett, a retired Army Corps of Engineers colonel, says "there's no question we could have a serious reactor accident at any time" worse than Three Mile Island. Garrett has been providing technical assistance for the referendum com-



Maine voters may be asked to reject the use of atomic energy in their state

mittee, which put the shutdown question on the ballot by getting about 15,000 more voters to sign petitions than the required 37,000.

Central Maine Power and the Save Maine Yankee Committee say the plant is safe, and there are multiple systems to prevent a serious accident.

CMP concedes, however, it could take seven hours to evacuate the 300,000 tourists within 10 miles of the plant on a typical summer day. Many of them would have to drive toward the plant before fleeing because of the many peninsulas that jut out on the rocky shore like the ragged edge of an unfinished jigsaw puzzle.

John Menario, former Portland city manager who heads Save Maine Yankee, usually stresses the economic effects of a shutdown, rather than safety issues. He says taxes would rise in Portland, the state's largest city, because the yearly electric bill would jump \$300,000 for the city government, \$160,000 for the water district and \$250,000 for the medical center.

Six resorts also would suffer, says Bridgton insurance man Bruce Chalmers. "I insure virtually every ski area in the state of Maine," he says. "They have difficult times as it is. Sugar Loaf Mountain's coverage bill climbs \$150,000; Squaw Mountain's \$75,000. Will anybody be able to afford to go skiing?"

But former U.S. Republican Rep. Stanley Tupper believes shutting Maine Yankee is the only sure way to save the state's major industries.

Tupper, a lawyer in Boothbay Harbor just south of Maine Yankee, says that even an accident like Three

Mile Island, where relatively little radioactivity was released, would scare away visitors and cripple seafood sales.

"When I talk about what an accident would do to property values, even the most hard-nosed Republican Babbit will respond to that type of argument," he says.

The committee to keep the plant open has collected more than \$500,000, according to campaign expenditure records. Westinghouse Electric contributed \$50,000, and Common Cause reported that utility companies gave \$325,000 and New York investment firms and banks \$71,000.

"There has been no contribution received from anyone with any strings attached on how we're going to run the campaign," says Michael Healy, the campaign treasurer.

Several political analysts estimate that \$1 million may be raised for the pro-nuclear side — an enormous sum in a state where a 30-second television advertisement in prime time costs \$500 — about 20 times cheaper than one aired in New York City.

The anti-nuclear side has raised about \$70,000, but Shadis says at least \$15,000 of that went for expenses at a concert where Jackson Browne and Jane Fonda appeared. Shadis says he explored national fund-raising, with

millionaire liberal activist Stewart Udall, but got a "short shrift," so almost all of the money is from small, in-state contributions.

Although there is a pro-referendum plank in the state Democratic platform, almost all members of the political establishment of both parties support keeping the plant open, and it has not become a campaign issue.

"This is a David and Goliath contest," says Tupper, who does free legal work for anti-nuclear groups. "But David doesn't even have the slingshot. The ants have to have a minimum amount of money to get their message across."

"I believe if Maine Yankee was shut down the domino effect would take place," predicts Menario.

CMP has promised a court fight to save the plant, and state Attorney General Richard S. Cohen says, "It's obvious to me if (the referendum) passes there will be litigation, one way or another."

Many lawyers believe a successful referendum could be overturned in the courts on the grounds that Congress gave the federal government authority over nuclear power in the Atomic Energy Act of 1954.

The state legislature could repeal or amend the referendum, but there is a widespread feeling that politicians would tread lightly in this area.

Arrests made in 4 deaths

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Four suspects were arrested Saturday in early morning raids for the shooting deaths of four persons Aug. 24.

Officers said a "concerned citizen" called the police homicide hotline with information which led to the arrests. The four victims were shot down by two suspects within a three-block area and within a 15-minute time period on Sunday night, Aug. 24.

Search warrants were obtained Friday following an investigation. Three juveniles, one adult were taken into custody at four separate locations early Saturday.

"Evidence was also seized during the raids which we think will link two of the suspects in the crime," Lt. Glenn Ackerman said.

The two believed to be what Ackerman called "the shooters" were identified only as 17-year-olds. They were booked on a suspicion of murder and also were being investigated for robberies that occurred during the shooting spree.

Also taken into custody were another 17-year-old juvenile and the 47-year-old father of one of the suspects. They were arrested on suspicion of involvement in the shootings.

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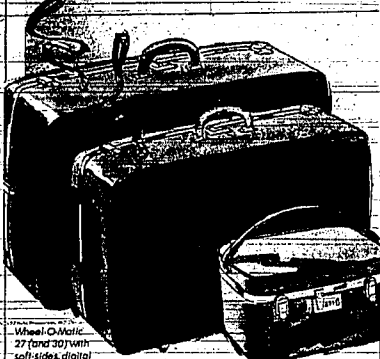
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Top-of-the-Stair

Pete Seeger — the long struggle isn't over

By HENRY ALLEN
© The Washington Post



PETE SEEGER
musical idealist

WASHINGTON — Pete Seeger is this frailly skinny, filigree-precupped, intense, even plaintive guy with his glasses held on by an elastic strap, and blue eyes that look at you as if he's surprised you're there.

He is 61.
He seems very alone.
After all these years of singing folk songs about brotherhood and injustice and the common man, there's nothing... well, folksy about him. He looks like a man of letters. He says, "I'm Henry the steel-drivin' man" whose song he learned at the age of 12 from social-realist painter Thomas Hart Benton, a friend of his father.

Anyhow.
He is standing, just now, in a passport office in Washington. He is waiting for his wife, Toshi, to finish filling out the forms he needs to get his passport.

"In the old days we wouldn't have bothered," Toshi says. "In the McCarthy era they would have asked Pete to sign a loyalty oath, and he wouldn't sign it, of course."

He is a founder, reviver and (you) survivor, after all these years, of the American folk-music movement, starting in the late '30s with folksters such as Woody Guthrie, Burl Ives and Leadbelly.

Nowadays, of course, he's considerably more comfortable about saying: "I'm a communist, though it's hard to tell whether it's wit or wariness that keeps him from answering whether it's a big *Cor* or a little one."

"Capitalize all the letters," he says. He is also a lover from wall to wall of wherever he is, studying photographs, maps, instructions, whatever's there to be learned from, which is, just now, a picture of terraced hillsides in the Philippines.

"Look at those walls on that hillside," he says. "Robert Frost said, 'Something there is that doesn't love a wall,' but we need walls, they can serve to equalize, like the tariff and trade walls that keep all the money in the world from going to New York."

He bangs his fists against his hips while he stares, and rummages for a truth.
"Height?" says Toshi, working on the forms.

"Six-foot-one," Seeger says.
"It says 6-foot-1 1/2 on your old passport," says Toshi, almost, but not quite — as if she hadn't noticed it before she spoke. They've been married 37 years. She plays martyred helpmate to his absent-minded professor, hardworking housewife to his Bohemian, gadfly for his earnestness, spoliator for his remoteness.

"Yes, you lose a quarter of an inch of height every 10 years after you're 40," says Seeger, who is an Almanac of random facts. There's 30 times more fresh water underground than in lakes and rivers; if the Sierras were as high as a rellier map shows them, they'd rise 100 feet in them.

"Weight?" says Toshi.
"Oh, 120," Seeger says, adding: "The doctor put me on the Prilkin diet to get my cholesterol levels down."

"You like cake and ice cream, right?" Toshi scolds with a little smile.
"Yeah," Seeger confesses. He grabs a pen and doodles on scrap paper.

the concept of "hootenanny." He wrote or co-wrote "If I Had a Hammer," and "Where Have All the Flowers Gone." He sang to the autoworkers as one of the Almanac singers, a political activist group of the early '40s. He sang on the hit parade in the late '40s as part of the Weavers. He made 50 records, and written books and pamphlets on folk music. He has become a totem and a hero to the middle-class kids and old radicals who followed him from their teen-age angst protests in the '50s to Vietnam protests in the '60s to sailing and singing for ecology on the good ship Clearwater in the '70s, to the non-nuclear demonstration on the Washington Mall last spring.

The working class he hoped for has yet to appear.
He'll say that after all these years: "I suppose my biggest disappointment is that the American labor movement decided to play along with the Cold War and the establishment rather than keeping what I'd considered a class-conscious world view—the struggle for peace, against racism, sexism, all those things."

"But just now, Toshi is returning from the passport counter, announcing brightly: 'This government is against the Communists'—it will be ready tomorrow at 12:30."

Back in the old days he wouldn't have gotten it, he says. He was rebuffed for decades. In 1949, along with Paul Robeson, he was arrested in Peekskill, N.Y., at a concert picketed by the American Legion.

He was convicted of contempt of Congress in 1955 for refusing to answer questions about Communist affiliations. It took him seven years and \$15,000 in legal fees to get the conviction overturned. In 1963 the Fire and Police Research Association of Los Angeles was the first to give him an appearance that folk music and youth gatherings were being used to "brainwash" and "subvert" vast segments of young peoples' groups.

"It's been two years since the last trouble," he says, walking out of the Passport Office. "There was a bomb threat in Iowa and they had to clear the theater."

And, he points out, he was blacklisted throughout the '50s and most of the '60s from network television. "I'm still not on it very much."

Toshi, always ready to pep-talk him, says, "I've never discussed it before: 'My own personal feeling, Peter, is that you'd be out of place on television. You don't watch the talk shows so you don't know, but they're very superficial and I think you'd be out of place.'"

Of course, Seeger himself is the first to admit that he is a sloppy performer, and he recalls his mother, in her old age, scolding him: "You're sharp! You're fat!" On television, with his head canted back, his eyes blinking as if he's thinking of something else, he can seem sanctimonious and humorless. His forte is leading other people in song. He truly seems to want to hear the crowd more than himself.

The passport application behind them, the Seegers are driving to a seafood restaurant in Georgetown, driving in their '73 Saab with 132,000 miles on it. Or rather, Toshi is driving while Pete talks about how solar energy is going to involve everybody in America.

"The next 20 years, everybody'll be up on the roof tinkering," he says.
"Everybody but you," Toshi says.

"That's right," Seeger says. "I'll sing about it and everyone else will do it."
"All talk," Toshi says. "That's all you are. You won't even clean the gutters. How many years has it been since you cleaned the gutters?"

"I don't know," says Seeger.
At the restaurant, a place with old waiters and dark wooden booths, Toshi keeps it up, this teasing.
"I don't think he's egotistical," she says. "I'd say he's self-centered."

"Let's say I like to see things done right," he says with the small, sly smile of a little boy caught with his hands in the cookie jar.

"Sure," Toshi says. "You like to wash the dishes right — about once a year. You like to sweep the floors right once every five years."
Toshi is three years younger than Pete. She met him when he was 19, she says. It was back when "he was

trying to get rid of his old-fashioned Harvard accent and talk like Woody Guthrie."
She smiles. He squirms.
Toshi is used to dealing with exotic family lives. Her father was the son of a Japanese whom the emperor sent to Paris in the 1860s to study Western culture. He got radicalized by Communists, and on his return, caused enough stir that eventually his son — Toshi's father — was banished. The son ended up in America. He married a Virginia girl.

When she was gone, Seeger leans across the table to talk. His eyes suddenly seem to open and open until it feels like he hasn't made any eye contact before.

"Part of living with the machine age is learning to assert yourself, to add something to canned food, to change things to the way you want them. Woody Guthrie was always


changing things, he'd change songs to fit whatever he needed."
The thought is interrupted, ironically enough, by the alarm on his digital watch going off. He fumbles with a certain desperation till he finds the button that shuts it off.

"The problem is, how can we have a high standard of living without technology," he says, listing the consequent evils he sees: an elite, a non-elite lower class, then "de-moralization, alienation, vandalism and terrorism you see in every industrial country."

He is fighting the experts, he says, and even the lessons of history: "The world is full of people who have learned the lessons of history."

But then, aren't technology and history two of the cornerstones of the Marxism which created the left-wing movement he's fought for all his life? The communism with either a big *C* or a little one?

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McHenry says UN still has important role

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — "I continue to believe in the value of the United Nations to us," U.S. Ambassador Donald McHenry said firmly after a year of ups and downs for the United States — and for himself — in the world organization.

The U.N. in a sense, is like an iceberg," McHenry said in an interview, marking the end of his first year as chief U.S. representative to the United Nations. "The bulk of its work has not been seen."

Diplomats, he added, "would have a very difficult time" carrying out their work if what goes on at the United Nations didn't go on behind closed doors.

Exactly 12 months after taking over from the more flamboyant Andrew Young, McHenry discussed his experience, his problems and his ideas in an interview with United Press International.

The 35th General Assembly is to convene next Tuesday and may see more fireworks on issues like the Middle East, Afghanistan and Cambodia. At least 10 government leaders and as many as 100 foreign ministers are expected in New York for the occasion.

McHenry will be the number one go-between for the United States. Except for two weeks when Secretary of State Edward Muskie holds court at the Plaza Hotel opposite the United Nations.

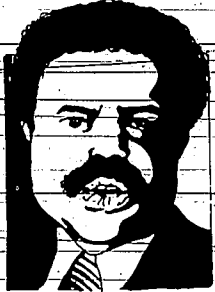
McHenry's style contrasts sharply with that of his predecessor, who once confessed he suffered from periodic "foot-in-mouth disease." In running his diplomatic shop, McHenry said he wants "to maintain as rational and unemotional an atmosphere as possible" in any negotiations.

His "biggest headaches?" McHenry smiled said, "there is a little competition on that one. Iran has been very difficult, very frustrating ... but running neck and neck with Iran is the question of the Middle East."

As the revolution and long history which has to be dealt with in trying to carry on communication with the Iranians to resolve their problem," the diplomat said.

The same history but much longer, more emotional, and added to that religious and ideological overtones, exists in dealing with the Middle East."

Alluding to New York Mayor Edward Koch's criticism of his alleged "anti-Israel" voting in the Security Council, McHenry said an additional problem was the "small dose" of domestic politics "right here in New York."



DONALD MCHENRY one year later

On Iran, McHenry said he sees "some signs that the Iranians have moved closer to dealing with the hostages." But he added that the country is "still some way from a stable government" with which the United States can deal.

McHenry also defended the U.S. abstention in the recent Security Council vote censuring Israel for declaring all of Jerusalem as its eternal capital — a decision that was criticized by Israel and some politicians in the United States, including Koch.

"We have deliberately pushed out the question of Jerusalem as something that has to be handled at a later stage. It is the most emotional of all the issues and I think one of the difficulties which we have had here in New York," McHenry said.

"One of the reasons why we abstained on the Jerusalem resolution was that we felt no steps should be taken, certainly no unilateral step, and that the issue should be handled at a later stage," he said.

Looking "ahead" at the upcoming General Assembly, the ambassador said the critical issues on the agenda were Kampuchea (Cambodia), Afghanistan and the North-South economic talks.

He also disclosed the Nordic countries were drafting a new proposal to deter the seizure of diplomatic "hostages" in the future.

McHenry said it would be similar to the international convention against hijacking, providing "some kind of automatic punishment" for violators "so that we don't have a situation as we had in Iran."

Opec nations meet to plan prices

VIENNA, Austria (UPI) — A thousand Austrian policemen will guard 34 ministers of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries when they meet Monday to discuss plans to price the world out of its oil glut, officials said Friday.

The two-day meeting of all economic and foreign ministers of the cartel's 13 member states was convened to move closer to a unified price structure and "discuss OPEC's relations with the developed industrialized countries," OPEC officials said.

Austrian interior ministry officials said "at least 1,000 men" have clamped down the tightest security measures since President Carter and Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev signed the SALT II agreement here last year.

Saudi Arabia, which supplies 20.5 percent of U.S. needs at a bottom price of \$28 a barrel, is expected to agree to raise prices to \$30 or \$32 a barrel and cut production by as much as 1 million barrels a day if the rest of OPEC accepts a unified price structure around the \$32 level, sources said.

Improved conservation in the West, the world recession and increased production from non-members Mexico and the United Kingdom have combined with high prices to reduce world demand for OPEC crude by almost 3 million barrels a day since early 1980, leaving world oil stocks at an estimated 5 billion barrels, or 100 days of supplies.

The ministers are expected to consider a

complex formula for occasional price adjustments in line with currency and demand fluctuations.

OPEC prices range from \$28 to \$37 or more charged by some OPEC hardliners such as Algeria.

Each \$1 increase in the average overall price of OPEC oil adds roughly 1.5 cents a gallon to the and gasoline in the United States.

The oil glut has pitted the moderate Saudis against top chargers who have refused to cut prices — in order to preserve the 140 percent increase in OPEC prices realized during the past 19 months, the majority of the cartel's members have trimmed their production as much as they can afford.

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AMERICAN CLASSICS

Kim pleads for democracy

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — South Korea's leading opposition politician ended his military trial Saturday by passionately proclaiming his innocence, his belief in democracy and his readiness to die.

Kim Dae-Jung, 54, narrow loser in the nation's last presidential election in 1971, admitted violating martial law and foreign exchange regulations but denied he plotted to overthrow the government or funded an anti-South Korean organization based in Tokyo; the charges on which the prosecution demanded his death.

"One thing I finally want as my will is to achieve the democracy aspired to by all the people in this country as soon as possible by compromising and cooperating with each other," Kim, a staunch Roman Catholic, said in a long closing statement at the end of the trial involving 32 codefendants. A verdict is expected next week.

"Although I die, political reform like this incident should happen on this land never again."

In previous testimony, Kim, who was favored to win next year's presidential election, until his arrest in May, said the trial amounted to "political repression" and noted the United States has called the charges against him "far-fetched."

Kim condemned the assassination last Oct. 26 of President Park Chung-hee but told the four generals and one lieutenant colonel who are his judges that it had opened the way for democracy in South Korea.

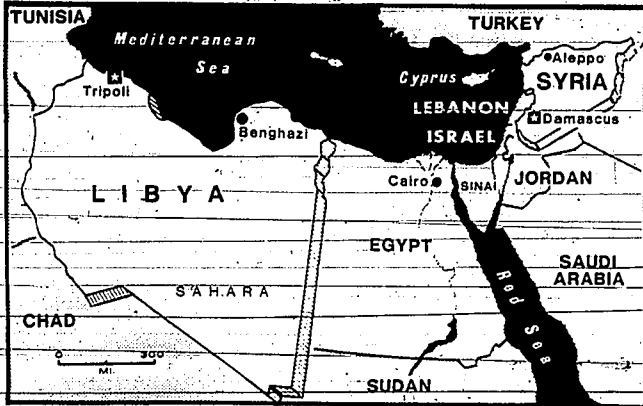
On May 17 army Gen. Chun Doo-hwan, who seized power last December, engineered the proclamation of full martial law, banning political activity and jailing Kim. Chun went on to take power in the open with his Sept. 1 inauguration as president.

The government's "obscure" political timetable gave rise to suspicion about its pledge of democratization.

Kim said in his defense against charges that he engineered student disturbances which rocked Korea last May.

After losing the 1971 election to Park, Kim went abroad but was kidnapped from a Tokyo hotel in 1973 by South Korean intelligence agents.

Kim said the organization founded in Japan after his kidnapping was not anti-South Korean but pro-democracy and he tried several times to cut his links with it.



More than geographic separation poses problems for merger of Libya and Syria

Arab Unity

Libyan-Syrian merger has history against it

By MAURICE GUINDI
United Press International

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — The story of Arab unity reads like the obituary of broken dreams but it is still very much alive — reincarnated this time in the shape of the merger between Libya and Syria.

Like most dreams bigger than the men that dream them, the notion of "pan-Arabism," a movement to transcend nationalities and rivalries in a series of super-states which all would belong to, has been idealized, described, twisted to political ends and ultimately thwarted.

No leader in the Arab world could dare go against this pan-Arab aspiration, which is imbued with Islam and promises greatness, but since 1958, only two men have pursued this dream — a kind of messianic fervor: President Gamal Abdel Nasser of Egypt, dead for 10 years now, and the man who regards himself as Nasser's true disciple, Libyan leader Col. Muammar Khadafy.

Khadafy has just made his fifth attempt to merge with an Arab sister state, this time with Syria. A general agreement to merge was announced in Tripoli and Damascus Wednesday and Khadafy and Syrian President Hafez Assad are to meet within one month to work out the details.

The general feeling among Western diplomats and Egyptian officials is that this plan will conform to the pattern of the past. If it does, it will be short-lived.

Geo-political realities are heavily against it, for one thing. The two countries are 700 miles apart and separated both by sea and the two nations they are in there, combining their efforts to oppose Egypt and Israel.

The internal systems of Syria and Libya are totally different ethnically, economically and socially. Their only common denominator is the authoritarianism of their respective regimes.

But, however, there are tactical advantages to the plan, especially for Syria, which finds itself isolated in the Arab world, at odds

with Iraq and Jordan, bogged down in a Vietnam-like mire in Lebanon and plagued by serious internal political and ethnic unrest.

Assad surely can make use of Khadafy's prodollars to buy the Soviet arms he wants, both to increase his prestige in the Arab world and, it is believed, to keep the armed forces happy at home.

Already his deep in dependence on the Russians, the alternative for Assad is to become even more dependent on Moscow. But if his situation should change, it will be easier to slip out of Khadafy's embrace than Moscow's grasp.

A Cairo newspaper displayed its cynicism at these maneuverings by printing a cartoon showing Assad picking Khadafy's pocket after nudging him to look the other way.

The first stab at something like unity came in 1945, when seven Arab states banded together to form the Arab League, which now has 21 members. It used to have 22 but Egypt was expelled last year for making a separate peace with Israel.

The first real experiment with unity did not come, however, until 1958 when then-Syrian President Shukry Kuwaily went to Cairo to propose marriage to Nasser to save Syria from a threatened Communist takeover.

Nasser, the great advocate of Arab nationalism and unity, agreed but the merger collapsed in September, 1961, with Syria seceding because of what it charged was Egyptian attempts to dominate it. The new state was known as the United Arab Republic.

Two years later, Egypt, Syria and Iraq held lengthy talks on a possible tripartite union but they failed.

Egypt's defeat by Israel in the 1967 war put an end to Nasser's unity ambitions. But the mercurial Khadafy, who seized power Sept. 1, 1969, picked up Nasser's mantle.

Soon after coming to power, Khadafy proposed the "Tripoli Charter" calling for the phased unification of Libya, Egypt and, at a later stage, Syria.

By that time, was cautious and Sadat, who took office following Nasser's death in September, 1970, was lukewarm to it.

Instead, a loose union grouping Egypt, Libya, and Syria under the name "Federation of Arab Republics" was formed 1971. But the ineffective arrangement foundered after the 1973 Middle East war and Sadat's peace overtures.

The rebuffed suitor turned in 1974 to Tunisia, Libya's neighbor to the West. An agreement was announced in January 1974 but Tunisian President Habib Bourguiba revoked it almost overnight.

In the last few years, efforts were made for some form of union between Syria and Iraq and between Syria and Jordan. They led nowhere and Syria is now at odds with both of them.



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Trudeau will try on his own to push for new constitution

OTTAWA (UPI) — Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau's attempt to break a 53-year-old deadlock over federal power and government reform proposals by a unilateral move to a new constitution of British control failed Saturday, but he immediately announced plans to act alone.

"The national government will have to assume its national responsibilities," Trudeau said at the week-long conference to rewrite the constitution ended in failure. "I will shortly be recommending a course of action to Parliament."

Most provinces, bargaining for concessions in other areas, rejected

Trudeau's goal of a bill of rights and full "patriation" of the constitution. Changes to the Canadian constitution must be approved by the British Parliament, the last vestige of the colonial past, despite efforts since 1927 to end the situation.

Canada's mineral-rich provinces feared the change, which requires unanimous approval, was aimed at eroding their autonomy.

Quebec Premier Rene Levesque, who advocated independence in a Quebec vote last May, said those who rejected secession because of promises of constitutional change would now feel they had been fooled.

Vietnam urges resumption of peace talks with China

PEKING (UPI) — Vietnam called on China Saturday to urgently resume talks on the future of Cambodia in an effort to bring peace to Southeast Asia.

The Vietnamese request came almost simultaneously with a report that China will not now make Vietnamese troop withdrawal a precondition for trying to negotiate a settlement of the Cambodian crisis.

New Zealand Prime Minister Robert Muldoon reported the Chinese position at a meeting in Beijing. Zhao Ziyang, but added cautiously that despite this seemingly more flexible Chinese stance a peaceful negotiated settlement on Cambodia would not occur for at least two more years.

The Vietnamese peace note relations between Peking and Hanoi were "strained" and said "it is all the more necessary and urgent to resume the talks and achieve the common aspirations in Southeast Asia and the

rest of the world for peace, stability and the settlement of problem between the two nations through negotiations."

The Chinese did not immediately respond to the note which suggested resumption of negotiations Oct. 6, but while offering renewed talks, Hanoi continued to blame China for "creating new obstacles" to peace.

The two sides fought a one-month undeclared war last year after Vietnam compared Chinese-aided Cambodia.

Talks aimed at normalization were held from April 1979 until March of this year when they broke down.

Relations between the two countries have deteriorated even further in the intervening months. China denounced Vietnam's proposals to try to settle Cambodian and Southeast Asian problems as "nothing but regional hegemonist trash embellished with the words of peace."

The West

Records reveal agent did shoot



Thawing

Melting snow and flakes of ice fall from the ceiling of an ice cave on Mount Rainier. This is the first time in eight years that enough snow and ice melted on the mountain to make these ice caves viable. This year's rapid melt was due to a layer of Mount St. Helens ash.

Couple will be tried for killing children

LANDER, Wyo. (UPI) — A Fremont County justice ruled Friday there is enough evidence to try a couple on charges of setting fire to their mobile home and killing two of their children. Lander Justice of the Peace Don Leguanski bound over James and Karin Shaffer for trial in district court on two charges of first-degree murder and one count of first-degree arson each. His ruling came after reviewing the transcript and tape recording of a six-hour preliminary hearing he conducted Tuesday. No date for their arraignment has been set.

His finding was based on a second autopsy conducted in Loveland, Colo., after the infant's body was exhumed earlier this year. Sullivan said pathologists had been unable to determine the exact cause of death, but added the contusions were caused by a blow or prolonged force, and it appeared to have been recent. Initial tests showed the infant had only a small amount of toxic fumes in his body, leading officials to believe he died from another cause. The couple lost an appeal to the Wyoming Supreme Court in which they claimed the exhumation was illegal. No charges have been filed in the infant's death.

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Utah Narcotics and Liquor Law Enforcement documents released under federal court order reveal that agent Lewis G. Jolley shot and killed polygamist John Singer during an arrest attempt in January 1979. U.S. District Court Judge David Winder ordered the name released in response to demands by attorneys representing the Singer family. The family has filed a \$11 million wrongful-death suit against officers involved in the Singer arrest attempt. Assistant Utah Attorney General Joseph McCarthy told Winder the state kept the name of the agent secret because threats had been made against the man's life.

The deposition concludes that Singer then took closer aim at the agents. Jolley said he "aimed at the right shoulder area and fired one round 00 buck from a 12-gauge riot gun and Singer fell face down in the lane." Nine other lawmen were identified as comprising the posse which was attempting to take Singer into custody when the shooting occurred.

"We've heard there is a contract on the officer which would be carried out if his name is revealed," McCarthy said. Winder ordered the name revealed despite the state's pleas.

They were: Rob Bates and Larry Henley—Summit County Sheriff's Office; Bob Hayward and Floyd Farley, Utah Highway Patrol; Joe Schotten, Ron Gunderson, Dave Fulmer, Tom Carlson and Grant Larsen, State Narcotics and Liquor Law Enforcement Division.

The documents released by Singer family attorneys Friday are depositions made by the agents and their supervisors the day the shooting occurred, January 18, 1979. Agent Jolley's statement says Singer saw the agents coming toward him and began to run from his mailbox toward the family farmhouse in Marion, Utah.

A deposition by Robert Wadman, director of the Division of Narcotics and Liquor Law Enforcement, identified Larsen as being "in charge of the operational plan" when Singer was killed.

"As he (Singer) ran, he removed an automatic pistol from the waist area with his right hand and turned back over his right shoulder aiming the pistol," Jolley's statement says. The couple is out on bond.

Summit County deputies and state officers were attempting to arrest Singer in a dispute over the polygamist's refusal to place his children in public schools. For more than a year, Singer defied court orders to enroll his children in Summit County schools.

Singer's steadfast refusal to appear in court on the issue led to the attempt to arrest him. The officers swooped down on Singer on snowmobiles as he walked to a mailbox a quarter-mile from his house in the tiny farming town 40 miles east of Salt Lake City.

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No decision reached in police shooting case

BOULDER, Colo. (UPI) — A six-member coroner's jury recessed Friday evening without reaching a decision in the case of two Leguanski police officers involved in the shooting deaths of two Hispanics last month. The inquest panel, convened by District Attorney Alex Hunter instead of a grand jury so the proceedings could be open to the public, was to resume deliberations Saturday morning.

ment he made shortly after the incident was played for jurors and spectators. In the recording, Herner, a 22-year-old rookie, said he shot Garcia because the man was coming at him with a flashlight. Herner claimed he fired at Cordova because he thought he had shot Davis.

Two alternate jurors — John Gomez and Judith Hume — were excused when deliberations ended Thursday. They said the four days of testimony had convinced them Patrolman Glenn Herner, should be charged with a crime in the Aug. 14 deaths of Louis Garcia and Jeff Cordova, both 21.

The incident occurred after Herner stopped the car the victims were riding in for a traffic violation. Another person in the car began struggling with Herner and Cordova and Garcia went to his aid. Gomez told reporters he was shocked during the inquest by Davis' testimony that Herner, after the shootings, joked that perhaps he should cut two notches into his service revolver.

But Gomez and Ms. Hume both said Patrolman John Davis should not be charged. They said they felt some form of departmental discipline was appropriate for Davis. If the jury determines that the shootings of Garcia and Cordova were accidental, it would have to decide whether to file charges. Herner, who fired both fatal shots, did not testify during the inquest. Instead, a tape recording of a state-

ment he made shortly after the incident was played for jurors and spectators. In the recording, Herner, a 22-year-old rookie, said he shot Garcia because the man was coming at him with a flashlight. Herner claimed he fired at Cordova because he thought he had shot Davis. The incident occurred after Herner stopped the car the victims were riding in for a traffic violation. Another person in the car began struggling with Herner and Cordova and Garcia went to his aid. Gomez told reporters he was shocked during the inquest by Davis' testimony that Herner, after the shootings, joked that perhaps he should cut two notches into his service revolver.

Space Hall of Fame will get four new members

ALAMOGORRO, N.M. (UPI) — A Las Cruces astronomer who discovered the solar system's ninth planet 50 years ago will be one of four men inducted into the International Space Hall of Fame next month. The officials announced Friday that the 1930 inductees would be astronomer Clyde Tombaugh, former U.S. astronaut Thomas Stafford, William Pickering, former director of the Jet Propulsion Laboratory at the California Institute of Technology, and the late David Forbes Marlyn, a pioneer in the development of radar. Tombaugh, who discovered the planet Pluto in 1930, is the first astronomer to be inducted into the hall. Tombaugh, who retired as a professor at New Mexico State University in 1973, was working at the Lowell

Observatory in Arizona when he discovered Pluto by picking the small remote planet out from photographs of thousands of stars. Stafford was the commander of the U.S. spacecraft that joined with a Soviet spacecraft in 1975 and also commanded the Apollo 10 mission to the moon in 1969. He retired from the Air Force last year.

As head of the Jet Propulsion Laboratory from 1944 to 1978, Pickering directed the lunar and planetary missions of Ranger, Mariner, Viking, Pioneer and Explorer spacecraft. Marlyn, an Australian, was instrumental in early research leading to the development of radar warning system. He died in 1970.

The induction ceremonies will be held at the space hall on Oct. 4.

Inspector raps agency

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Department of Energy's inspector general says the parent agency did a sloppy job of overseeing an oil shale project in northwestern Colorado, in effect subsidizing research that benefited only the private contractor. In a letter to Energy Secretary Charles Duncan Thursday, Deputy Inspector General Thomas Williamson Jr. said the DOE's Energy Technology Center in Laramie, Wyo., did not obtain technical information it was entitled to have concerning the project operated by Occidental Oil Shale Corp. near Grand Junction. Williamson said a report by Occidental did not "even meet minimum

requirements" for information. Williamson said a cooperative agreement between Occidental and DOE allowed the agency the right to obtain technical data produced by the project. The official said the Energy Technology Center "hasn't been fully utilizing those rights." In the letter, Williamson told Duncan the situation could leave the department open to charges it was "subsidizing private research and development without insisting on adequate benefits for the public." The report also said the Laramie office had an inadequate accounting system. It said the office "was not aware that Occidental had been paid \$45,548 more than it should have been.

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Turkish army raids suspected terrorists

Exiles may crown son of late shah

ATLANTA (UPI) — Iranian exile groups are unling behind a plan to overthrow the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini and install a limited monarchy headed by the shah's son, the Atlanta Constitution reported Saturday.

The newspaper said key figures in the anti-Khomeini movement in Washington, Paris and London are working a "common front" exile government of military, republican and monarchist leaders in Paris.

The report also said there are plans to coronate Crown Prince Reza Pahlavi, the late shah's 19-year-old son, in Cairo this fall.

The exile groups believe there is growing support in Iran for a limited, constitutional monarchy, but they also said they do not understand the Iranian people would no longer accept a shah with dictatorial powers.

Former Iranian prime ministers Shapur Bakhtiar and Ali Akbar, General Gholam Ali Oveysi, former oil minister Hassan Nazih and ex-parliamentarian Ahman Bani-ahmadi, chiefs of principal

Iranian exile factions, are believed to have formed a "supreme council" which they intend to become the new government under the ex-shah's son, the newspaper said.

In Paris, a spokesman at Bakhtiar's headquarters denied the reports, saying the former premier could not support the restoration of the monarchy.

The key to the unity effort is an apparent settlement of differences between Bakhtiar, leader of the republican exile group, and Oveysi, who is the chief of the military faction whose Arab-funded forces are fighting alongside Kurds against Iran's Islamic central government, according to the report.

An Iranian prime minister under the shah in the early 1960s, reportedly urged Bakhtiar and Oveysi to bury their differences until after a successful coup is accomplished.

The newspaper based its report on information from unidentified sources "close to the negotiations" in Paris and on a "high-ranking military" source.

ANKARA, Turkey (UPI) — The new military regime seized the headquarters of Turkey's extreme right and moderate leftist political parties Saturday and moved to crush terrorism in a nationwide raids on leftist and rightist hideouts.

There were unconfirmed reports that scores of terrorist suspects and politicians had been arrested.

The second day of military rule in Turkey was one of the most peaceful in recent memory, with no reports of the terrorist attacks that have been claiming an average of 20 victims a day.

Curfew was relaxed until 8 p.m.; tanks were thinned out from the capital and slum residents began whitewashing their walls of political graffiti.

U.S. Ambassador to Turkey James Spain spent the day denying charges that the United States was behind Friday's military coup or knew about it in advance — allegations that were fueled by the fact that Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. Tahnin Shahankaha returned from a visit to the United States Thursday night, only hours before the coup that ousted Prime Minister Suleyman Demirel.

Even the armed forces' chief of staff, said he staged Turkey's third coup in 20 years to stamp out terrorism, end political bickering and stem a rising tide of Islamic fundamentalism that "the side" — pushing Turkey to the brink of civil war.

On the second day of martial law, his troops raided targets of both the left and the right — including Moslem fundamentalists — and uncovered an



The new military rulers of Turkey stand at attention during memorial services.

undisclosed amount of machine guns, explosives and material used for making bombs, reports said.

Army troops seized control of the left-leaning Republican People's Party headquarters, whose leader, Bulent Ecevit, was reported sharing a prison island with Demirel, his long-time rival.

Unconfirmed reports said as many as 120 parliamentary deputies as well as other politicians also were arrested.

But Alparslan Turkes, leader of the

extreme right National Action Party blamed for much of the rightist terrorism, eluded capture. Turkish Radio broadcast an appeal to Turkes to surrender — amid reports the rightist had fled to West Germany.

Using paint supplied by soldiers, Ankara's slum dwellers whitewashed their walls to obliterate the political graffiti that had long divided neighborhoods into spheres of leftist or rightist control.

"The soldiers came and told me to paint out the slogans, and I was happy to do it," said one middle-aged

worker. "I did it, and I liked doing it."

"Last night was the first night I wasn't afraid to sit next to the window," another resident said. "There were no guns being fired, no bombs exploding. It was very restful."

In a move to reassure Turkey's allies, the ruling National Security Council of Gen. Kenan Evren said the strategic NATO nation would honor all foreign liabilities and payments — debts amounting to a staggering \$16 billion.

Iran-Iraq war escalates

By United Press International

Iranian and Iraqi forces clashed with tanks, planes and artillery Saturday in what both sides indicated was a sharp escalation of their border war.

Reports indicated new fighting was swirling on the frontier near the Iraqi city of Basra, the home of the legendary Sinbad the Sailor.

Iran claimed to have killed 100 Iraqis in the fighting and Tehran Radio, monitored in London by the

BBC, said President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr personally toured the battlefronts.

Iran charged that Iraq launched the latest border attacks Friday and that fighting was continuing with planes, tanks and artillery.

An Iraqi military spokesman said eight Iraqis were killed and that "we retaliated heavily. They (the Iraqis) had to use six ambulances and nine buses in taking their casualties," he said.

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Shane Hoffman, 17, Twin Falls, braved flood waters near the viaduct at Eastland Ave.

Police swamped with flood reports

Rains key floods, outages

MAGIC VALLEY — Power outages and flooded streets were common Saturday as heavy rains soaked towns and fields throughout the valley.

Twin Falls police were swamped during the day with complaints of water flowing down streets and blocked drains. Several officers had to be dispatched to aid motorists with stalled vehicles.

Despite the hazardous driving conditions, no injury accidents were reported anywhere in the Magic Valley Saturday.

The only washed-out roads oc-

curring in Cassia County southeast of Burley where swollen streams swept around culverts. By late afternoon, all of the damaged areas had been at least temporarily repaired by crews from the Burley Highway District.

Perhaps the most noticeable impact of Saturday's rainstorms was frequent power outages scattered across southern Idaho.

"Most of the outages have been caused by lightning striking transformers," reported Idaho Power Co. dispatcher Dick Clayton.

By 7 p.m., six Idaho Power repair crews had responded to over 30 power outages from Buhl to Rupert.

Some damage to power lines occurred following a few scattered hail storms, according to Clayton.

"We try to keep the outages as short as possible, and if it is just a transformer shortage it only takes a few minutes to replace it," Clayton said.

Most of the power outages Saturday lasted from about 10 minutes to an hour.

Council

City invites local candidates for quiz

TWIN FALLS — In what is believed to be a first in Twin Falls, the City Council Monday plans to quiz local legislative candidates on issues affecting the city, most notably, the 1 percent initiative.

The council has invited candidates running for the Legislature from districts 24 and 25 to attend the session which begins at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall.

Five candidates, including two incumbents, have agreed to attend.

The council will not endorse candidates as a result of the meeting, according to Mayor Hank Woodall. But he said the session stems from a belief that cities have not been dealt with fairly by the Legislature's decision to continue a two-year freeze on property tax collections.

"There are a lot of candidates who may not know what the city's needs and desires are," Woodall said. "For the incumbents, it will be a refresher course."

The council has set down a series of requests for legislative remedies to fiscal problems facing municipalities and other local taxing districts and will ask the candidates whether they would support those requests.

As of Friday, incumbent Republican Representatives Tom Stivers and Hoy Brackett, both of Twin Falls; Democratic Senate candidate Lloyd Stewmaker of Kimberly; Republican Senate candidate Laird Noh of Kimberly; and American Party Senate candidate Howard Buhler of Twin Falls had agreed to attend the session. City Manager Tom Courtney said.

State Sen. John Barker, R-Buhl, and Democratic House candidate Mildred Howard have declined, citing scheduling conflicts, Courtney said.

Incumbent Representatives Lawrence Knigge of Filer and Ralph Almstead of Twin Falls, and Democratic House candidate George Anthony had not responded to the invitation, Courtney said.

Woodall said the council's legislative requests include the following:

- Elimination of the freeze on property tax collections and implementation of the 1 percent initiative.

• Legislation authorizing cities to assess uncollected user fees as a lien against property.

• Legislation requiring the state to reimburse cities for the cost of state-mandated programs.

• Legislation authorizing the passage of local option taxes by a majority vote, rather than a two-thirds vote as is now the case.

• Elimination of the 2 percent growth factor on property values and the establishment of a growth factor linked to the inflation rate.

In other matters, the council will consider a moratorium on future annexation of property into the city.

Council members have indicated support for such a measure because, under the property tax revenue freeze, the city will not receive additional revenues when property is annexed to the city. At the same time, annexations place a greater demand on existing city services, city officials say.

Final action on the moratorium has been delayed since August.

Minidoka School Board to hear teacher pay gripe

RUPERT — The Minidoka County School Board Monday will take up a grievance filed by school district teachers asking for the reinstatement of additional pay.

The grievance, filed by the Minidoka County Education Association, opposes the board decision to end stipends for 22 first grade, special education and music teachers in the district.

The board meets at 7:30 p.m. at the central school office.

Prior to the new teacher contract, first grade and special education teachers received a \$300 stipend while music teachers received \$800.

The new contract provides for a 15 percent salary increase for all teachers and the end to the stipends.

district assistant superintendent Floyd Merrill said.

In other matters, the board will consider whether to add two bus routes in the Heyburn area. Merrill said two of the buses in the area are overused because of increased use by students.

The board will also review classloads in the district and how the number of students in a classroom compare to state Department of Education guidelines.

Merrill said all but three sixth grade classes in Paul and Heyburn are within the maximum limits.

The state recommends a maximum of 32 children in a sixth grade classroom. The sixth grade class in Heyburn includes 34 students. In Paul, two sixth grade classes have enrollments of 35 and 36 students.

No longer profitable

Reduced timber harvests force firm out of area

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Reduced timber harvests in the South Hills have forced the only major lumber company bidding on sales in the area to abandon its proposed operations.

The action follows a decision by Sawtooth National Forest Supervisor Paul Barker to reduce the Cassia district timber harvest, without any revision to allowable timber cuts.

"Our intention at this time is to pull out completely," said Jack Olsen, Timber Manager for Wickes Forest Industries, Friday.

"We got scalded pretty bad on this, and with the environmental pressures involved we'd be foolishly to expend more money down here now."

Wickes had been awarded the 22 million board feet (mbf) Cassia 1 timber sale in 1977, but an appeal by the Idaho Conservation League claiming timber harvest had been overestimated, endangering wildlife, put a stop to development plans.

Reassessment of timber in the South Hills reduced proposed sales by roughly 25 percent and dispersed the cutting over a longer period.

"The result is that it's no longer economically feasible for Wickes Forest Industries to move into the area and set up mill operations," Olsen said, adding that railroading the timber to other Wickes mills would also be too expensive.

When the Cassia bid was awarded to Wickes, the company had planned a small, satellite mill to process South Hills harvests.

Olsen said because of a joint agreement with the Forest Service, Wickes "will not fight to recoup any of the money lost in giving up the Cassia 1 timber sale."

However, Barker admitted the Wickes' pullout could have an extremely adverse effect on the South Hills forest.

Due to decades of fire suppression, the predominantly lodgepole-pine forest is now composed of mostly mature trees, which have become infested with Rocky Mountain bark beetles. "This beetle, which attacks only mature trees, has already killed thousands of trees in the forest."

Forest Service officials hope to harvest the mature stands so that new trees can be established before the cover is lost in significant quantities.

"I'm very optimistic at this time that a new company will bid on the sales and that this timber will be harvested," Barker said. "But if not, our biologists fear the additional time

involved in clearing the old timber mill site and the log to a nearby built-up and get out of hand."

The problem the Forest Service now faces, according to Barker, is that the 4 to 45 mbf annual timber sales needed to protect environmental factors in the South Hills, aren't an easy size to sell.

These sales are too small to attract out-of-state operators like Wickes of California, and too large for Magic Valley loggers to handle the processing.

"One possibility that we'll pursue when opening bids next spring is Sawtooth Forest Products near Mountain Home," Barker said.

"There also is a lot of activity in the Salt Lake area with companies logging lumber for mine construction, and we'll send bid notices to them as well."

Sawtooth Forest Products Manager Jim Johnson was unavailable for comment Friday.

"The only other local mill, the Wendell Mill and Lumber Co. of Fairfield, is not equipped to handle the small diameter lodgepole pine trees, according to Barker.

Provided the Forest Service contract with Wickes for the Cassia 1 sale is dissolved in time, Barker expects the first South Hills timber sale will be held next spring. This sale will be located along Buckskin Ridge and consists of part of the obsolete Cassia 1 sale.

Other timber sales, accompanied by road closures, will be opened in following years.

The only revision Barker approved for the Cassia timber management plan are all "provisions in off-road vehicle (ORV) closures.

Road closures have been ordered to protect deer and other wildlife from increased hunter access created by timber sale roads. The ICL recently issued support for the Forest Service's road closure policy as it was one of the group's objections in a 1977 appeal.

The boundary of one closure in the southwest corner of the forest has been altered to follow the Eagle Springs road. In the initial proposal, a part of Eagle Springs road would have been closed, Barker estimated; that this closure will go into effect in 1983, provided bids are accepted for the timber sales.

A second revision is in the Buckskin Ridge and Indian Springs area to allow the Fifth Fork ORV trail to remain open to recreational use.

The main point to remember is that the road closures go into effect as the sales are made and cutting begins," Barker said.



Twin Falls police officer Gene Ritchie chats with students at Twin Falls High School.

School cop

Officer finds understanding is key to kids

TWIN FALLS — Cop is not a dirty word at Twin Falls High School.

That was not always the case, detective Gene Ritchie acknowledges. Ritchie, who was first assigned to work with Twin Falls students last year, said he noticed some initial resistance to the idea of an officer patrolling school halls and parking lots.

"The initial reaction was, 'We don't need a cop in the school,'" he said, adding he wasn't surprised. "I would have felt the same way."

Ritchie's duty at the schools, modeled after similar programs in Boise, was to maintain a high profile, thereby deterring vandalism and other student-related problems.

"The success of the program has led to a proposed expansion of Ritchie's role in the school. Funds from Twin Falls County, School District 411, the Fifth Judicial District and the city of Twin Falls will be used to fund a full-time program under the plan.

The plan also calls for Ritchie to oversee a juvenile diversion program under which young violators will be given the chance to avoid court by agreeing to a "behavior contract," and for Ritchie to coordinate similar programs under the sheriff's department.

"I guess they probably figure that a police officer is no better than anyone else. They're human too."

While security is a major function, the spin-off of the program has been an attempt to break through the stereotyped view of police officers held by young people and an effort to educated students about the consequences of their actions, Ritchie said.

"One essential ingredient to bringing about the better relations was involvement and genuine concern for the students' needs, Ritchie said.

"I knew what my purpose was and I felt I had to show them I was just as much interested in their school and their activities," Ritchie said. "I was here to help them and I had to prove that."

Ritchie said his efforts have helped changed youth attitudes toward police in general.

"I've had uniformed officers come up and say their attitude is a lot better than when I came out

here," he said. "I guess they probably figure that a police officer is no better than anyone else. They're human too."

That Ritchie has been accepted by students is shown by the fact that his role has developed into a counselor of sorts, advising students about drugs, alcohol and the law.

Ritchie said students usually are unaware of the consequences of their actions on everything from parking tickets to family problems.

But he realizes there are limitations to what he can accomplish, particularly on counseling young people against drug use.

"We put a negative attitude towards it. But my feeling is if they're going to take some kind of controlled substance, there's no one who is going to talk them out of it," he said.

Ritchie said he doesn't think a serious drug problem exists in Twin Falls or at the schools. He added he thinks what drug usage occurred at the schools to his arrival has ended.

Ritchie said he does not try to take the place of high school counselors, nor has his office conflicted with the counselors.

"We've never run up against it yet. We feel if it's beyond us, we're going to go somewhere else," he said.

By Bill Lantz/Butt/Times News

Police expert's testimony upholds reporter

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) - A police expert testified Saturday that former state undercover agent Michael Caldero's life was not in danger the night he wounded a man in Coeur d'Alene in 1972.

Lewiston Police Chief Kenneth Behrand, called by the defense as an expert witness, told a jury in Moscow that "facts of the article don't convince" Caldero's life was in

jeopardy, thus he was not justified in firing his weapon.

Under cross examination, however, Behrand said, "You'd have to be here to know" what the reporter would tell you saw a car coming toward you.

He said the facts of the story would indicate Caldero had time to get out of the way.

Caldero maintains he fired three shots through the window of Dale

Johnson's car because he believed Johnson was trying to run him down.

The shooting led to an article by Lewiston Morning Tribune newsman Jay Shelley about Caldero's conduct in the incident. Caldero claimed the article libeled him. He brought a \$140,000 damage suit against Shelley and the Tribune.

Behrand said he agreed with statements made in the article, but con-

ceded to the plaintiff's attorney, William Tway, Boise, that "more facts would clarify the issue." He said more information would be "extremely helpful."

Most of Saturday's proceedings — as the trial went into its fifth day — were devoted to defense attorneys going through Shelley's story with the newsman. Defense attorney Allen Derr guided Shelley through the story paragraph by paragraph, asking the source of each and the reason for using that paragraph in the article.

The only paragraphs skipped were ones referring to a "police expert" source.

At the beginning of the trial, 1st District Judge James Towles said no reference could be made in that area because he was not going to acknowledge existence of the source and would later instruct the jury to that effect.

Before the jury was seated Saturday, Towles again refused to accept from the defense evidence that the source was Gene Lee, a former deputy chief of the state Narcotics Bureau who was killed in a motorcycle accident in 1975.

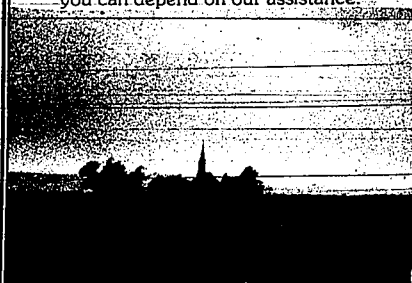
Towles has refused to acknowledge Shelley's source because of the newspaper's refusal for nearly seven years to reveal the name. Last month, Shelley finally came forward with the identity of the source as Lee.

Seeking to lift the sanction about the existence of the source, Derr offered a transcript of a conversation with Lee and a letter written by Lee to Shelley which was critical of the administration of the Narcotics Bureau and the bureau's chief.

In the letter, Lee said it appeared Shelley's articles were "an accurate

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California balloon is found

BURLEY — Wind and rain in the Magic Valley this weekend may mean extra money for high school students in Alwataer, Calif.

The kids launched 1,000 helium balloons Friday in a fund raising scheme to see how far the balloons would travel.

About 600 miles and 24 hours later one of the balloons landed near the home of Garr and Beth Hoyev southeast of Burley.

"Some roads were washed out down here, and we were doing some work on it when I spotted this blue thing — and darned if it wasn't a balloon with a message attached," Garr Hoyev said with a chuckle.

The note instructed the balloon's finder to call a sponsor, A. N. Ross of Alwataer. If the foot-wide balloon

turned out to be the one traveling the farthest from Alwataer, a town of about 11,000 people 50 miles east of San Francisco, a \$25 prize would be awarded for its return.

Money raised from sponsors and people attempting to guess the longest distance traveled by a balloon will be used to purchase uniforms and defray traveling expenses of the Alwataer High School aquatic team.

"The balloons have to be returned to the high school by Oct. 27."

"It sure was a surprise to find that balloon, and its hard to imagine how something like that could go so far in only a day," Beth Hoyev exclaimed.

"Guess it says something for the strength of this storm we've been having."

Burley seeks two to fill police vacancies

BURLEY — Burley Police Chief Lance Broadbent has announced two officer vacancies on the city force.

"I have one vacancy now, as Officer Mark Lockwood has left the force to serve with the Air Force, and I've had second officer give me notice this month," Broadbent said Saturday.

Officer Mike Lance is expected to

leave the Burley force by the end of September, according to Broadbent.

"Both of these officers are leaving primarily because of low wages," Broadbent said. "I think we're about the lowest paid department in the valley, at least for the size of community, and we frequently have officers leave for better paying jobs."

Starting salary for a Burley police officer is \$775 per month. An officer with a certification and previous experience can start at \$875, according to Broadbent.

The city is accepting applications for the two jobs until Sept. 17. Written and physical examinations will be given to candidates Sept. 20 with selection of new officers expected about 30 days later.

News briefs

Area man feared drowned
BLISS — A Wendell man is missing and presumed drowned following a swimming accident near Bliss Friday night.

Kenny Jamap McCray, 22, fell in surface after jumping into the Snake River just below the new Bliss bridge early Friday evening.

Gooding County Sheriff's deputies dredged the river Saturday morning, but no body has been found.

The accident was reported by McCray's nephew, Gary Clamplitt, 21, of Wendell, who accompanied McCray to the river. Clamplitt first reported the possible drowning to Twin Falls police about 8 p.m. Friday.

According to Clamplitt's statement, McCray slipped to his shorts and jumped into the river. He came up two or three times and then disappeared," Gooding County Sheriff Robert Aja said Saturday.

Clothes identified as belonging to McCray were found along the river by sheriff's deputies about 10:30 p.m.

Aja said the search for McCray will continue, estimating a body lost in that stretch of the Snake River should surface in 7 to 10 days.

Pipeline work begins
SALT LAKE CITY — Northwest Pipeline Corp. has begun construction of 351 miles of pipeline from Shoshone, Idaho, to California.

Corporation Chairman John G. McMillan announced the start of construction last week as part of the early phase of the Western leg of the Alaska Highway Pipeline Project.

Construction began Sept. 3 in Oregon approximately 18 miles northwest of La Grande.

The first segment of the project is scheduled for completion in January 1981 and the full project, which extends to Burley, in July 1981.

When completed, the new and expanded pipeline and new compressor facilities will transport up to 300 million cubic feet of natural gas from Alberta, Canada, to consumers in southern California.

The Western leg involves installation of 160 miles of new 30-inch looped pipeline between the Canadian border and Stanfield, and expansion of connecting pipelines operated by Northwest and El Paso Natural Gas.

Radio Week tickets on sale
TWIN FALLS — Tickets for Radio Week and a reception for the 1981 Miss America go on sale this week.

Radio Week sponsored by Christian Radio of Magic Valley, Inc., features a series of consecutive nightly concerts Oct. 2-9 at the College of Southern Idaho. The shows will headline gospel entertainer like singing duo Dingo and Debby, and baritone Tom Neltherton of the Lawrence Walk show, according to Christian Radio general manager David Denard.

Christian Radio is also hosting the Idaho visit of Miss America 1981, Susan Powell, Oct. 11 at the Little Tree Inn. Seating for this reception will be limited to 250 people.

Tickets for the concert series are on sale at Magic Valley Christian Supply, Christian Bookstore in Twin Falls and at the Open Door in Rupert.

Canning Kitchen to stay open
TWIN FALLS — Because of recent cold weather, the Twin Falls Canning Kitchen will remain open on Oct. 1 and Oct. 4 for additional canning.

This opening will also allow more child appointments to be made, and any canner wishing to use the facility should call in advance at 734-6490 or 734-4781.

Anyone wishing to observe the kitchen operations should contact Chairman Frank Wolfe for a tour.

Obituaries

William Uhrig
HAILEY — William H. (Bill) Uhrig, 72, died Saturday morning at the Mortis Community Hospital in Sun Valley after a long illness.

He was born June 2, 1908 on his parents' homestead near Stenton, Crossing in Blaine County. He operated the family ranch until he entered the Navy in World War II, where he served in the "Seabees" in the South Pacific. After discharge he returned to the Wood River Valley where he worked as a heavy equipment contractor. He was instrumental in constructing a number of major projects in the area, including the Hailey rodeo-football baseball grounds.

He married Alta Hagan Dec. 31, 1930 in Vale, Ore. He was a member of the

Erma Flavel
RICHFIELD — Erma E. Flavel, 71 of Richfield, died at St. Luke's Hospital Saturday morning.

Funeral services are pending at Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone.

Upper Big Wood River Grange, the Hailey Volunteer Fire Department, the Hailey school board, the American Legion and a charter member of the Sawtooth Rangers Riding Club.

Surviving are his wife, Fred of Hailey and Willie of Twin Falls; one daughter, Christa Puigman of Boise; two brothers, Fred of Bellevue and Ben of Boise; three sisters, Hazel Johnson and Crystal Harper both of Bellevue and Della Miller of Boise. Five grandchildren, and two great-grandsons.

Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Bellevue Cemetery with Father W. D. Ellway officiating. Military graveside rites will be conducted by the Hailey American Legion Post.

Funeral arrangements are under the direction of Wood River Chapel.

Services
ALBION — Services for John Garrell, 77, of Albion, who died Tuesday, will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the Burley Zion Lutheran Church. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at Payne Chapel at Burley Monday from 10 a.m. to noon and at the church one hour prior to the services.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Delbert K. Roberson, 55, of Douglas, Wyo., formerly of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the Kimberly LDS Chapel. Burial will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the White Mortuary this evening, and until 11 a.m. Monday.

ALMO — Graveside services for the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Durfee of Almo, who was stillborn Friday, will be at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in the Sunny Cedar Rest Cemetery at Almo. Arrangements are under direction of Payne Mortuary of Burley.

Hospitals

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Janet Ellenberger, Iva Cooper and Rebecca Luna, all of Burley; Mary Lou Durfee of Almo; and Patrick Hawanick of Findlay, Ohio.

Discharged
Kenneth Wahlquist, Jeffrey A. Thomas, Jerry Barrier, Daniels Holm, Kenneth Bluhagist, and Dan Hagen, all of Burley; Ruth Kofl of Rupert; Mario Elena Caldera of Paul; and Mary Breeding of Murtaugh.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL
Discharged
Charles Parr, Mildred Schmidt and Alma Bullerman, all of Rupert; and Linda Hernandez of Burley.

GOODING MEMORIAL
Admitted
Harry Tracy of Gooding.

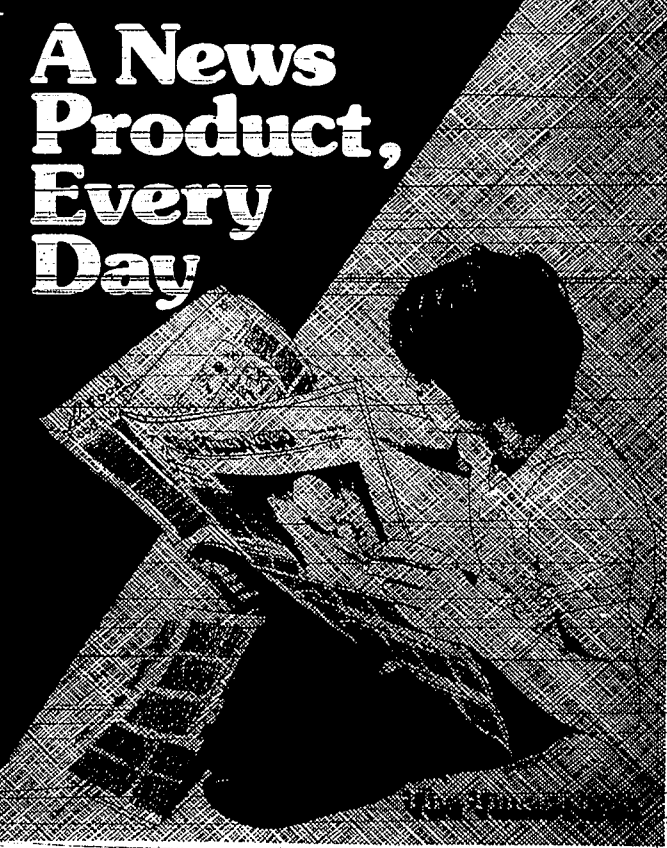
Discharged
Arden Pope and Shirley Wood, both of Gooding; and Ollie Sorey of Hagerman.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Mrs. Steven Riedell, Carl Briggs, Emma Hudspeth, Mrs. James Sauer, and Rose Cook, all of Coeur d'Alene; Mrs. Herman Kohn, Larry Driesel, Thelma Smith, and Eric Jepperson, all of Burley; Mrs. Stephen Jung of Boise; John Kilby of Gooding; Mrs. George Jones of Wells, Nev.; Herbert Cobb of Piler; Casey Floyd of Jerome; and Casey Piper of Richfield.

Discharged
Mrs. Spencer Greene, Aster Williams, Mrs. Russell Caster and Mrs. Rose Cook, all of Twin Falls; Lavern Murphy, Mrs. Joseph Heaster and daughter, Harriet and Mrs. Wayne Childers, all of Jerome; Chester Johnson, Donald Spriggs and Dora Spriggs, all of Piler; Halley Low and Ernest Giles, both of Shoshone; Mrs. Jerry Wood of New, Nev.; Mrs. Goellette New and daughter of Piler; Ida Baross of Buhl; Riley Spidell of Heyburn; and Kevin Baker of Rupert.

Births
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Steven Riedell of Twin Falls; and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Jung of Boise.

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USC staves off Tennessee for 20-17 win

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI)—Senior Eric Hipp kicked a 47-yard field goal with four seconds remaining Saturday night to give 10th-ranked Southern California a 20-17 victory over late-charging Tennessee.

Tennessee, 0-2, spotted the Trojans a 10-0 lead and came back twice to tie the score, once on a James Berry 1-yard touchdown and again on a 56-yard touchdown strike from substitute quarterback Steve Ault's 92 to wide receiver Anthony Hancock.

But Hipp, who kicked a 45-yarder in the first period, booted the winner from the right hash mark after a crucial 16-yard pass from quarterback Gordon Adams to tight end Vito Fabiani.

Southern Cal got a 2-yard touchdown from wide receiver tailback Marcus Allen and another score on a 1-yard run by fullback Michael Harper.

Tommy Tomlinby, Tennessee sophomore Glenn Ford set up the Trojans' first scoring drive late in the first period. The drive was stalled by a clipping penalty and the Trojans had to settle for their first field goal with 2:07 left in the period.

Southern Cal got its next scoring opportunity in the second period when senior defensive back Dennis Williams picked off a deep Jeff Oszewski pass. Reaching against the clock, Southern Cal marched 61 yards in 10 plays with Allen scoring on a 2-yard plunge. Hipp converted for a 10-0 halftime lead.

Florida 41, California 13

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI)—Florida converted two fumble recoveries and an intercepted pass into second-half touchdowns Saturday to break a tie and go on to rout California 41-13, the first victory for the Gators since late in the 1975 season.

Sophomore quarterback Bob Hewko, making his first start in the season opener for both teams, passed 9 yards to Chris Faulkner with 5:49 gone in the third period to

break a 13-13 tie after linebacker David Little recovered a fumble on the Bears' 45.

On the ensuing kickoff, Tom Wiegman recovered a Mark Funderburk fumble on the California 32 and five plays later James Jones scored from the 3.

UCLA 56, Colorado 14

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Quarterback Tom Ramsey and fullback Jaime Fernandez each ran for a pair of first-half touchdowns as UCLA built a 56-14 halftime lead Saturday enroute to a 56-14 victory over Colorado in the season opener for both teams.

The Bruins scored four touchdowns in each of the first two quarters, gaining 314 yards in the half to just 123 for the Buffaloes. The biggest advantage came on the ground as UCLA rushed for 229 yards in the half to just 66 for Colorado.

The 56 points were the most scored by the Bruins in a half in the school's 61-year football history. UCLA scored 72 points in a full game against Stanford in 1954. It was the most points given up by the Buffaloes in a half in the history of that school's 89-year football program. Colorado gave up 76 points in a game against Texas in 1946.

Washington 50, Air Force 7

SEATTLE (UPI)—Tom Flick passed for 316 yards and Toussaint Flyer scored three touchdowns on runs of 1, 34 and 3 yards Saturday to lead 18th-ranked Washington to a 50-7 thrashing of Air Force.

Flick's biggest gain was an 84-yard TD pass to fullback Willie Roberson on the third play of the game.

Roberson, a 6-foot-4, 231-pound sophomore, took Flick's throw in the right flat, broke one tackle and then outthrew the Falcon secondary down the right sideline to make it 6-0.

Stanford 19, Tulane 14

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI)—John Elway completed a 24-yard touchdown pass to All-America wide receiver Ken Margerum, with 38 seconds left to play Saturday, lifting Stanford to a 19-14 victory over Tulane.

It was the second victory of the season in as many starts for the Cardinals and the second loss without a victory for Tulane.

Stanford was a 10-point favorite and seemingly had the game won 13-7 when Nickle Hall, a scatter-armed quarterback, completed three long passes to Robert Landstrey and put the Green Wave on top for the first time in the game at 14-13.

Stanford began its winning drive with 1:58 remaining and Elway and Margerum, who earlier combined on a 20-yard scoring pass, made it pay off in a dramatic victory before a season-opening crowd of 15,029.

The two touchdowns gave Margerum a career total of 24 and set a Pacific-10 Conference record, beating the old mark of 22 which the Stanford star shared with Hugh Campbell of Washington State and Westley Walker of California.

Elway started the drive with a 36-yard completion to Andre Flyer and later completed a 10-yard throw to tight end Chris Dressel. That put the Cardinals at the Tulane 24 and two plays later, Margerum floated under Elway's throw into the end zone.

Oregon 7, Kansas 7

EUGENE, Ore. (UPI)—Kansas freshman Frank Stryker scored a 22-yard touchdown on a 22-yard pass to David Verser with 15 seconds left Saturday, rallying the Jayhawks to a 7-7 tie in their first game ever against Oregon.

Following the TD pass, Kansas, which was 3-8 last season, elected to go for the extra point instead of a victory and kicker Bruce Kallmyer put the ball through the uprights for the tie.

Oregon marched 91 yards in 13 plays and scored on the first play of the fourth period on a 1-yard run by quarterback Reggie Ogburn. Pat Sajak, who earlier missed two field goal attempts, made the extra point for the Ducks.

After Oregon's touchdown, Kansas, led by Seaver and his high school teammate, Kerwin Bell, moved the ball to the Oregon 20. But the Duck defense, which was led all day by fullback Chas McGraw, held.

Oregon then broke halfback Reggie Brown loose on a 48-yard run, but it was called back by a holding penalty.

Kansas then started its scoring drive.

Most of the game was a punt-and-pass duel between Bucky Seaver of Kansas and Oregon's Mike Baker. Kallmyer missed a 25-yard field goal for Kansas in the first half.

San Jose 31, WSU 26

SPOKANE, Wash. (UPI)—Sophomore quarterback Steve Clarkson passed for 292 yards and four touchdowns Saturday to lift San Jose State to a 31-26 come-from-behind victory over Washington State.

Clarkson completed 12 of 21 passes for 3, 48, 19 and 23 yards to bring the Spartans back from a 20-0 deficit early in the third quarter.

Clarkson's passing performance tied a school record for the most number of touchdowns passes in a game.

WSU quarterback Samson Samson passed for one touchdown and once for another in a losing effort.

Cougar place kicker Mike DeSanto booted a 46-yard field goal early in the second half, one of his two three-point kicks in the game.

Scores and stats

Baseball

Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE		NATIONAL LEAGUE	
Team	W-L	Team	W-L
New York	10-4	Montreal	10-4
Baltimore	9-5	St. Louis	9-5
California	8-6	Philadelphia	8-6
Chicago	7-7	Cincinnati	7-7
Minnesota	6-8	Pittsburgh	6-8
Seattle	5-9	San Diego	5-9
Texas	4-10	San Francisco	4-10
Washington	3-11	Los Angeles	3-11
White Sox	2-12	Atlanta	2-12
Detroit	1-13	San Jose	1-13
Kansas City	0-14	San Francisco	0-14

Baseball

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Detroit	1-13	San Jose	1-13
Kansas City	0-14	San Francisco	0-14

National League

Houston 19, Los Angeles 14

HOUSTON (UPI)—Joe Morgan and Gary Woods drove in runs with ground-rule doubles and Luis Pujols singled home the winning run Saturday night to lift the Houston Astros to a 19-14 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

The triumph was Houston's 12th in its last 13 games at home and kept the Astros tied with the Los Angeles Dodgers for the lead in the National League West.

Houston took a 1-0 lead in the third inning when Rafael Landestry struck a one-out single and was sacrificed to second by Ken Forsch. Morgan bunted the ball over the wall in center to bring Landestry home.

The Astros put together four consecutive hits in the fourth off San Francisco starter Vida Blue, 13-8, to score two more runs. Cesar Cedeno and Art Howe started the rally with singles before Woods' ground-rule double to left scored Cedeno. Howe came home on Pujols' hit.

Philadelphia 10, St. Louis 7

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Steve Carlton scattered eight hits for his 22nd victory and also scored the winning run on Mike Schmidt's sixth inning sacrifice fly Saturday night to lead the Philadelphia Phillies to a 2-1 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

The triumph enabled the Phillies to move within one game of Montreal in the National League East.

Bob Boone led off the Phillies' sixth with a double and took third on a single by Carlton. Losing pitcher Bob Fosse hit a 2-2 fastball over the plate and Bake McBride with pitches to force in the tying run.

Schmidt's sacrifice fly to deep center scored Carlton with the tie-breaking run.

Carlton, 22-8, struck out five and walked two in going the distance for the 12th time.

Mets 4, Cubs 2

NEW YORK (UPI)—Mookie Wilson walked with the bases loaded during a three-run rally in the fourth inning Saturday to lift New York to a 4-2 victory over the Chicago Cubs, snapping the Mets' 13-game losing streak.

Ed Lynch, 10, went six innings for New York to pick up the victory in his first major-league start. Roy Lee Jackson finished to record his first save of the year.

Lynn McGlothen, 10-12, was the Cubs' starter and loser. New York reached him for a run in the first when Wilson bunted out a hit, stole second and scored on a single by Joel Youngblood.

Chicago tied the score with an unearned run in the fourth. With two out, Bill Buckner singled and took second when Wilson hesitated fielding the ball for an error.

Pirates 4, Expos 0

MONTREAL (UPI)—Pitchers are supposed to think about batters and not the standings, but Don Robinson broke the cardinal rule Saturday and recorded his best outing of the year to give the Pittsburgh Pirates a crucial 4-0 win over the National League East-leading Montreal Expos.

The Expos' first loss in five games reduced their lead over the third-place Pirates to 3 1/2 games.

"This was our biggest game of the year," said Robinson, 4-5, who pitched a four-hit complete game shutout—his first since May 4, 1979.

"Lose it and we're 5 1/2 games out with three games left with them. Now it's 3 1/2 (games back) with three to play. That's what I had in mind when I went out there. Now, I guess (Sunday's) game is even more important than (Saturday's)."

John Milner went 3-for-4 and drove in two runs and Mike Easter went 2-for-3, including a solo homer, to back up Robinson's pitching.

Dodgers 3, Reds 2

CINCINNATI (UPI)—Derral Thomas' ribbing for the injured Bill Russell, tripled home the tying run with two outs in the ninth inning then scored the winning run on a balk by reliever Mario Sobo Saturday night to give the Los Angeles Dodgers a 3-2 triumph over the Cincinnati Reds.

With one out in the ninth, Rick Monday drew a walk off Soto, 9-6, and after Mike Socola filed out, Gary Lewis ran for Monday and scored when Thomas tripped to right. Soto then barked home Thomas with the winning run.

Bob Miller walked two innings in relief of starter Don Sutton, pitched his seventh victory against an outscored San Francisco pitcher the ninth to record his sixth save.

Dave Concepcion's sacrifice fly scored Dave Collins with the tie-breaking run in the eighth inning to give the Reds a 2-1 lead. Collins led off the inning with a double off Castillo, took third on Ken Griffey's fly to deep right field and scored on Concepcion's fly to deep center field.

Braves 3, Padres 2

ATLANTA (UPI)—Bob Horner drove in three runs with his 32nd homer, a double and a single Saturday night, pacing the Atlanta Braves to a 3-1 victory over the San Diego Padres.

Atlanta took a 3-1 lead in the fourth off Rick Wise, 6-7, on Horner's home run. Rick Green and Mike Gomez and an error by center fielder Jerry Mumphrey.

American League

Yankees outlast Boston 4-3

BOSTON (UPI)—Bucky Dent's two-run single highlighted a four-run fourth-inning Saturday, and the New York Yankees held on for a 4-3 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

Dent tied the score with the seventh straight for the Yankees at Fenway Park and 15th in their last 17 games.

New York opened the scoring in the fourth, when Lou Piniella singled and went to third on Rick Cerone's double—with both runners scoring on Dent's single to center.

After Dent's home run, Boston's lead was erased on a throwing error by Boston catcher Carlton Fisk, and scored on Oscar Gamble's double to left, giving the Yankees a 4-0 lead.

Boston reached New York starter Tommy John, 21-7, for a pair of runs in the fifth. The first came on home on consecutive singles by Butch Hobson, Glenn Hoffman and Jim Dwyer. Hoffman advanced to third on Yankees catcher Cerone's error and came home on Rick Burdick's infield out to close the gap to 4-2.

In the next inning, Hoffman called a sacrifice fly to center to score the Red Sox' final run.

John gave up nine hits, striking out one and walking one, en route to his 14th complete game of the season.

Orioles 6, Jays 4

TORONTO (UPI)—Dan Grahm singled in two runs and Eddie Murray belted a two-run homer Saturday to pace the Baltimore Orioles to a 6-4 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays in a game interrupted by a 1:58 minute rain delay in the second.

The triumph enabled the Orioles to remain four games behind the first-place New York Yankees in the American League East. The Yankees defeated Boston, 6-3.

The Orioles trailed 1-0 in the fourth when Ken Singleton drew a walk off starter Dave Stieb, 13-12, and advanced to third on Murray's double. Terry Crowley then struck out to load the bases before Grahm singled home two runs. DeCinces followed with a run-scoring double to make the score 3-0.

Baltimore extended its lead to 5-1 in the fifth when Singleton doubled and Murray blasted his 26th homer and second in two nights.

The Blue Jays took a 1-0 lead in the second when a balk was called against starter Scott McGregor, 18-7, allowing Barry Boyer to score.

Toronto added its second run in the fifth. Bob Baller tripled and, after the lengthy rain-delay, Alfredo Griffin singled him home.

Al Bumby's infield groundout knocked in Grahm for Baltimore's final run in the sixth inning.

Baller got the Blue Jays' another run in the sixth, with an RBI single and Griffin singled home the final run in the ninth.

Twins 6, Chicago 5

CHICAGO (UPI)—John Castillo belted his 11th homer and Pete Mackanin lined a two-run single in the third inning Saturday night to help the Minnesota Twins to a 6-5 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

Geoff Zahn, 12-18, pitched the first seven innings to gain the victory and rookie Doug Corbett finished the game to record his save.

The Twins scored three unearned runs in the first two innings off Steve Trout, 8-14, taking advantage of three Chicago errors. Mackanin's two-run single made it 5-0 in the third.

The White Sox cut it to 5-3 on Chet Lemon's 10th homer in the third and tied the double in the fifth. Center fielder Jim Fregosi hit a sacrifice fly to left and Mackanin's RBI homer in the sixth made it 6-3 and Chicago tied the eighth on a sacrifice fly by Bob Molinar. Mike Squires' RBI double in the ninth left the White Sox one run away.

Ohio State rallies to edge Syracuse 31-21

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Top-ranked Ohio State, stunned by three quick Syracuse touchdowns, roared back in the second half behind quarterback Art Schlichter and fullback Calvin Murray for a 31-21 victory over the surprising and fired-up Orangemen.

Syracuse entered what was the opening game for both teams as a four-touchdown underdog, but quickly put Ohio State on the defensive by scoring on its first two possessions.

They marched 80 yards with the opening kickoff to go ahead 7-0 with 10:47 left in the quarter, the TD coming on a perfectly executed 21-yard screen pass from Dave Warner to tight end Tony Sidor.

Syracuse scored again only 15 seconds later after strong safety Bobogian picked off a Schlichter pass and returned it to the Ohio State 8. This time Warner hit reserve tight end Chris Jilleba with a 5-yard TD pass.

Ohio State got the first of three first-half field goals by Wade Janakievski, a 35-yarder, to cut the lead to 14-3 at the end of the first quarter. But the Orangemen, spurred by the running of fullback Joe Morris roared back with a 10-play, 80-yard drive to go up 21-3 early in the second quarter. The third Syracuse TD came on a 1-yard keeper by Warner.

But that was Syracuse's last scoring threat of the day, and 34 and 42-yard field goals by Janakievski cut the Buckeyes' halftime deficit to 21-9.

Michigan 17, Northwestern 10

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — Sophomore quarterback Rich Hewitt hit sophomore wide receiver Anthony Carter with his second touchdown pass of the game with 10:59 to play Saturday to boost 10th-ranked Michigan to a 17-10 Big Ten triumph over Improved Northwestern.

The Wildcats, 0-2, did everything but pull a stunning upset in the second half, allowing Michigan just three offensive plays for a total possession time of 2:30 in the third quarter of its season opener, and nearly pulled the game out in the fourth period.

Northwestern took the ball after Carter scored the second TD of the game and drove from its own 27 to the Michigan 7 in the final three minutes.

Illinois 20, Michigan St. 17

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (UPI) — Sophomore Mike Bass kicked a 39-yard field goal on the last play of the game Saturday to lift Illinois to a 20-17 Big Ten victory over Michigan State.

The winning kick denied Spartan Coach Frank "Muddy" Waters a victory in his coaching debut and gave Illinois a 2-0 record.

Bass got his chance to kick after MSU fullback Derek Huggins fumbled the ball on the Illinois 38 with 1:07 on the clock and Dlini Kelvin Atkins recovered on the 45.

Illinois quarterback Dave Wilson moved the ball with a couple of long passes to split end John Lopez. With the ball on the Michigan 21, and five seconds to go, Bass came in to kick the winning field goal.

Iowa 16, Indiana 7

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI) — Phil Suess completed 13 of 19 passes for 138 yards and a touchdown Saturday as Iowa surprised Big Ten rival Indiana 16-7 in the season opener for both teams.

Iowa fullback Jeff Brown ran for 176 yards and caught five passes for another 35. Brown, from Fremont, Ohio, carried the ball 31 times in his initial Big Ten starting appearance.

The Hoosiers contained Iowa's offense until late in the second quarter, when the Hawkeyes scored the first points with a 14 to go on a double handoff and pass play by Suess. He handed off to Brown, who handed back to Suess.

The senior quarterback then threw a 24-yard pass to Doug Dunham, who was standing alone in the end zone and Iowa led 6-0. Reggie Roby missed the kick.

Purdue 12, Wisconsin 6

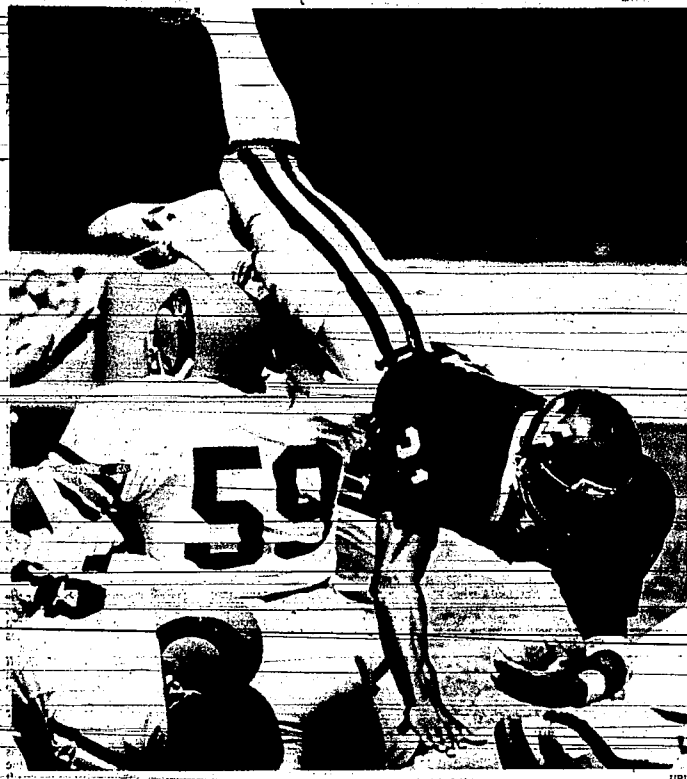
MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — Mark Herrmann, playing despite a sore thumb, passed for 347 yards in setting a Big Ten career total offense record and Rick Anderson kicked four field goals Saturday to give Purdue a 12-6 triumph over Wisconsin in the conference opener.

Anderson kicked field goals of 19, 30, 40 and 48 yards, the last one set a school record.

Minnesota 38, Ohio 14

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (UPI) — Freshman-Tim Salem passed for one touchdown, ran for a second TD and helped set up two others Saturday, leading Minnesota to a 38-14 victory over Ohio in a non-conference college football game.

Marion Barber rushed for 126 yards on 22 carries and Gary White ran for three short-yardage touchdowns to support the debut of Gopher Coach Joe Salem's 18-year-old son.



West Virginia's Robert Alexander dives over the Colorado State line for a touchdown.

BYU rips San Diego State

PROVO, Utah (UPI) — Jim McMahon passed for 373 yards and four touchdowns — including an 80-yarder to Clay Brown for his second scoring catch — in Brigham Young's 35-11 Western Athletic Conference win Saturday over San Diego State.

McMahon's touchdown passes went 17 yards to Brown, a light-end 37-yarder to tailback Scott Phillips, 45 yards to Hanker Bill Davis, and 89 yards to Brown.

The junior BYU quarterback completed 19 of 30 passes in the outstanding effort. Brown caught just two in the game for 97 yards, scoring each time.

The Cougars' other score came on a blocked San Diego State punt. The Aztecs were punting from their 25 in the third quarter when defensive back Bill Schoepflin got his hand on the ball and tight end Mike Lacey pick it up at the 10 and ran in untouched for the touchdown.

BYU's first score was set up by a fumble recovery at the SDSU 17, picked up by defensive back Dave Francis. On the next play, McMahon hit Brown in the far corner of the end zone, giving the Cougars a 7-0 lead.

Robison had 154 yards in 26 attempts for the day. Wyoming's defense stiffened and harassed Beaver quarterback Scott Richardson the entire fourth quarter, sacking him three times.

The Cowboys added an insurance touchdown on a 52-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Phil Davis to split end Steve Martinez.

West Virginia 51, CSU 24

FORT COLLINS, Colo. — Oliver Luck, the nation's third-ranked passer this week, threw for three touchdowns and fullback Walter Easley rushed for two more Saturday to lead West Virginia to a 52-24 triumph over Colorado State.

The West Virginia victory avenged a 1978 loss to the Rams when the Mountaineers were embarrassed 50-14 at Fort Collins.

Luck had scoring passes of 10 yards to Mark Raugh and 65 and 13 yards to Alan Thomas. The Mountaineers also scored on a 42-yard run by tailback Robert Alexander, a 42-yard field goal by Steve Sinclair, runs of 1 and 8 yards by Easley and a 1-yard run by Dane Cornwell.

CSU scoring came on John Pool's field goals of 32, 22 and 49 yards, a 1-yard Alan Lewis run, and a 31-yard pass from Steve Fairchild to Tony Goolsby with a two-point conversion pass to Mike Camp.

On the third play of the game, CSU forced a fumble and recovered it. West Virginia's five plays later, Easley kicked his 32 yard field goal.

On its second possession West Virginia marched to the Ram 25. The drive never ended but a roughing the passer penalty gave West Virginia a first down at the 12. With four seconds to play in the quarter Luck hit Raugh with a 10-yard scoring pass.

Fairchild, the No. 2 passer in the nation, brought CSU right back throwing 54 yards to Goolsby at the Mountaineer 1. One play later Lewis plunged over.

CSU's last play in the game was a 10-yard field goal at the 42. Alexander broke two tackles and rambled into the end zone.

Wyoming 30, Oregon St. 10

LARAMIE, Wyo. (UPI) — Eddie Warren ran for two first-quarter touchdowns Saturday to lead Wyoming to a 30-10 victory over Oregon State.

The victory was the first for new head coach Pat Dye, making his debut at Wyoming after six years at East Carolina University.

A solid Wyoming defense forced three OSU turnovers in the first half and kept the Beavers inside their own 30-yard line during the entire first quarter.

Last coach Joe Avezzano collected his trophies at halftime and as the third quarter began, it seemed OSU was ready to make a game of it.

Behind the running of fullback Tony Robinson, the Beavers put together a 72-yard scoring drive which ended with Robinson going over the top from the one yard line. Oregon State's touchdown with 10 gone in the second half. That was to be the last OSU scoring in the game.

Robinson had 154 yards in 26 attempts for the day. Wyoming's defense stiffened and harassed Beaver quarterback Scott Richardson the entire fourth quarter, sacking him three times.

The Cowboys added an insurance touchdown on a 52-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Phil Davis to split end Steve Martinez.

Turnovers pave LSU win

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — Louisiana State's Allen Risher completed 11 of 12 passes for 297 yards, including a 22-yard touchdown pass to split end Tracy Porter, and ran for another 69 yards Saturday to lead the Tigers past fumble-plagued Kansas State 21-10.

Risher was the first for rookie head coach Jerry Stovall.

After having trouble holding onto the ball in last week's season-opening loss to Florida State, the Tigers turned the tables on the Wildcats.

Linebacker Albert Richardson recovered two fumbles to set up LSU's first two touchdowns — the first recovery coming on the game's second play from scrambling.

Kansas State's Pete Brown lost the ball and Richardson recovered at the Wildcat 31.

The Tigers ran three plays before Risher hit a wide-open Porter in the end zone with only 2:07 gone in the game.

Kansas State fumbled again on the kickoff and James Darrar recovered at the 18. The Tigers moved down to the 3 before Don Barthel missed a 35-yard field goal — his first of three misses in the game.

Richardson led the LSU defense with 16 tackles and the pair of fumble recoveries: Darrar had seven tackles, including three sacks, recovered 11 another fumble and blocked a 25-yard field goal at the end of the game.

The highlight of LSU's defensive effort was a goal line stand early in the second quarter, which preserved a 7-0 halftime lead.

Wildcat quarterback Darryll Ray Dickey hit L.J. Brown on a 30-yard pass, giving K-State first and goal at the 1. But there they remained for four downs.

A 21-yard run by Risher set up LSU's second touchdown, capped off by Jude Hernandez's 8-yard plunge.

A 2-yard touchdown run by Mike Montz led the game for the Tigers in the closing minutes.

Robinson had 154 yards in 26 attempts for the day. Wyoming's defense stiffened and harassed Beaver quarterback Scott Richardson the entire fourth quarter, sacking him three times.

The Cowboys added an insurance touchdown on a 52-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Phil Davis to split end Steve Martinez.

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Pittsburgh outlasts Boston C. 14-6

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Sophomore Dan Marino passed for 220 yards, including a pair of 8-yard touchdown strikes to Benjie Pryor, Saturday to lead fourth-ranked Pittsburgh to a 14-6 victory over Boston College in the season opener for both teams.

Marino completed 22-of-43 passes, with Pryor hauling in 9 of 83 yards, but was intercepted five times by a determined Eagles defense.

After a turnover-filled first quarter, Marino and Pryor put the Panthers on top with their first scoring connection, coming on the eighth play of a 60-yard drive with 2:10 left in the first half. Ricky Jackson then bolted through the line for the two-point conversion to make it 8-0.

and sloppy handoffs that contributed to three first-half fumbles and a sluggish offense that managed only six points.

But the quarterback took command in the second half, leading methodical drives as the Tigers began to dominate play and scored a touchdown and two field goals.

West Texas St. 20, Oklahoma St. 19

STILLWATER, Okla. (UPI) — Junior Matt Patterson completed 12 passes for 299 yards, including a 3-yard touchdown pass to wingback Mark Tidwell, to lead West Texas State to a 20-19 victory over Oklahoma State Saturday.

Tailback Danny Clark scored on a 1-yard run for the Buffaloes and freshman Rob Clark kicked two 32-yard field goals and added two extra points.

John Doerner threw scoring passes of 5 and 6 yards to split end Mel Campbell and senior Colin Ankersen kicked a 29-yard field goal for the Cowboys.

The Cowboys also scored on a safety in the fourth quarter when the West Texas State center snapped the ball over the punter's head and into the end zone.

C. Michigan 15, Miami 14

OXFORD, Ohio (UPI) — Central Michigan running back Darryl Tucker scampered 67 yards for a fourth-quarter touchdown and Miami kicker Jeff Stone missed two 29-yard field goals in the final two minutes to give Central a 15-14 Mid-American conference win over the Redskins Saturday.

The game was the first this year for Miami, while the victory boosted Central to 2-0.

Miami jumped out to a 7-0 lead in the first quarter when tailback Paul Drennan dashed 34 yards for the score. Central closed it to 7-3 with a 45-yard field goal by Novo BoVovic.

Miami got what proved to be its final points on a 3-yard plunge by Greg Jones to take a 14-3 halftime lead.

Montana 60, Simon-Fraser 27

MISSOULA, Mont. (UPI) — Tailback Rocky Kiever scored two touchdowns on the ground and passed for two more Saturday in leading Montana to a 60-27 victory over Simon Fraser.

The Grizzly point total was the most ever scored by Montana: It topped a 58-0 win over South Dakota State in 1969.

The Grizzlies took advantage of numerous breaks to score 33 points before the Simon Fraser Clansmen could get on the scoreboard.

South Carolina 73, Wichita 0

COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI) — Tailback George Rogers scored two touchdowns and twice gained 108 yards in brief first-half action Saturday night to spark 20th-ranked South Carolina to a 73-0 rout of the outmanned Wichita State Shockers.

The Gamecocks, 2-0, buried the Shockers' offensive attack while scoring almost at will even though Coach Jim Carlen used only substitutes in the second half.

South Carolina capitalized on three first-half turnovers in rolling to a 31-0 halftime lead.

Rogers blasted for 106 yards on only 10 carries during his appearance.

The senior tailback, averaging 11.8 yards per carry this year, scored on runs of 55 and 2 yards in the second period.

N.C. 9, Texas Tech 3

LIBROCK, Texas (UPI) — Sophomore Rod Elkins hit fullback Kelvin Bryant on a 58-yard pass play early in the fourth period and North Carolina's defense held off Texas Tech three times in the final quarter Saturday to bring the 13th-ranked Tar Heels a 9-3 decision over the Red Raiders.

Tech dominated most of the game but managed just 36-yard field goal from Eddie Garcia in the first quarter.

That 3-0 lead stood up until the third period when Jeff Hayes kicked a 22-yard field goal to tie the score.

In the opening minutes of the final period, North Carolina's defense came up with the first of its three stands which turned the game for the Tar Heels.

Georgia 41, Texas A-M 3

ATHENS, Ga. (UPI) — Heralded freshman Herschel Walker ran for 145 yards and three touchdowns, including a 78-yard burst up the middle late in the third period Saturday, to lead 15th-ranked Georgia to a 42-0 rout of 19th-ranked Texas A&M.

The 220-pound Walker, who scored the Bulldogs' two touchdowns in last week's opening win over Tennessee, scored his first TD on a 1-yard run early in the second period and his second on a 1-yard run midway through the third period.

Then, on his 76-yard run, Walker shook off several would-be tacklers in the middle of the line, cut to the left and outran the Aggie defenders.

Maryland 31, Vanderbilt 6

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (UPI) — Mike Rice passed for two touchdowns and Charlie Wysocki rushed for 144 yards and one score Saturday to lead Maryland to a 31-6 victory over Vanderbilt.

Rice threw a 46-yard scoring pass to Mike Lewis in the first quarter and passed 3 yards to Eric Stevens in the fourth quarter. Wysocki, the nation's third-leading rusher, scored on a 1-yard run in the second period.

Maryland's other TD came in the second quarter on a 2-yard run by Wayne Wiggins, which was set up by a 37-yard kickoff return by Sam Johnson. Rice also added a 37-yard field goal and four extra points for the Terrapins, 2-0.

Clemson 19, Rice 3

CLEMSON, S.C. (UPI) — Sophomore quarterback Horner Jordan overcame his nervousness and threw 58 yards for one touchdown and scored another on a 6-yard run Saturday to lead Clemson to a 19-3 victory over Rice in the season opener for both schools.

Jordan, making his first start, began the contest with high pitches

Big Eight

Nebraska 59, Utah 9

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — Jarvis Redwine, showing the 1979 form that shot him into national prominence, scored on touchdown runs of 8, 7 and 6 yards Saturday to pace seventh-ranked Nebraska to a 59-9 rout of Utah.

Redwine's 67-yard gallop in the first period — the longest touchdown run of his career — boosted the Huskers to a 14-3 lead.

The flashy transfer from Oregon State, playing his second and final year at Nebraska, left the game in the third quarter with 79 yards on 17 carries.

Utah seldom threatened in the lopsided match in which Nebraska scored two touchdowns in the first quarter, one in the second, three in the third and two in the fourth.

The Huskers got a 42-yard field goal from Gilbert Alvarez with 8:38 left in the first period to cut Nebraska's lead to 7-3. The Cornhuskers had already given an indication of what was to come, scoring on their first possession. The Huskers drove 67 yards in nine plays with quarterback Jeff Quinn capping the drive on a 4-yard run.

After Redwine's long scoring run, he widened the margin to 21-3 by nimbly dancing through the Utah defense from 8 yards out. He scored on a 6-yard run in the third period before Coach Tom Osborne began substituting liberally.

Andre Franklin scored the fourth Cornhusker TD on a 3-yard run, and Jim Kotera pushed the lead to 41-3 with a 4-yard blast before the Utah scored their only TD early in the final quarter on Del Rodgers' 8-yard run.

Nebraska's third string I-back Roger Craig scored on a 12 and 28-yard runs late in the game.

Sooners 29, Kentucky 7

NORMAN, Okla. (UPI) — Quarterback J.C. Watts cranked up third-ranked Oklahoma's sputtering offense for a 22-point outburst in the final quarter Saturday, bringing the Sooners a season opening 29-7 over stubborn Kentucky.

Watts scored one touchdown on a 12-yard burst and hit Bobby Grayson on a 74-yard pass for another.

The Sooners, who trailed 7-0 at the half, also scored on runs of 13 yards by Chet Winters and 3 yards by David Overstreet, and picked up two points on a safety.

Jim Campbell scored Kentucky's only touchdown on a 7-yard pass from Terry Henry.

The Wildcats' touchdown came on the fourth play of the game after James Bowen pounced on fumble by Steve Hayworth.

The best Oklahoma drives in the first half ended with missed field goal attempts of 50 and 39 yards by Mike Keeling.

Oklahoma drove 80 yards on 10 plays on its first

possession of the second half with Winters going the final 13 for the tying touchdown.

The last part of that drive was engineered by reserve quarterback Darrell Shepard, who came off the bench when Watts left with a pulled thigh muscle. Watts returned later to spark the Sooners.

Overstreet circled left end for his TD on the fourth play after Shepherd breathed recovered a fumble at the Wildcat 29. The drive featured a 21-yard pass from Watts to Steve Rhodes.

Missouri 47, N.M. St. 16

COLUMBIA, Mo. (UPI) — Running backs James Wilder and Terry Hill each struck for a long touchdown, Wilder on a 51-yard run and Hill on a 68-yard pass from Phil Bradley, top-ranked Missouri to a 47-16 victory Saturday over New Mexico.

Bill Whitaker also returned an interception 23 yards for a touchdown to key a Tigers defense effort that netted five sacks, three interceptions and two fumbles. Recoveries plus a blocked punt that bounded out of the New Mexico end zone for a safety.

Missouri only collected two first downs in the first half and Bradley, a two-time All-Big Eight quarterback, was a miserable 1-for-11 for 7 yards.

But the Tigers still held a 19-7 intermission lead on the 10:05. Whitaker and Wilder, a 48-yard field goal by Ron Terrill and the safety when Tom Woodland blocked a Mark Waldrop punt out of the end zone.

Wilder's 51-yard run, in fact, was Missouri's first first down of 2:30 left in the half.

Pete Parks closed the game with a 34-yard field goal for New Mexico with 3:21 left in the third quarter. But Hill put the game out of reach 2 1/2 minutes later on his touchdown reception.

Iowa St. 42, N.E. La. 7

AMES, Iowa (UPI) — Dwayne Crutchfield scored two touchdowns and rushed for 271 of Iowa State's 348 yards on the ground Saturday as the Cyclones romped 42-7 over Northeast Louisiana in the season-opening game for the teams.

Crutchfield, a junior college transfer from Garden City, Kan., capped a 10-play drive in the second period with a 9-yard run. He added his second score in the third period on a 3-yard plunge.

The 6-foot, 230-pound reserve fullback rushed for 48 of the total 81 yards in the Cyclones' second scoring drive that ended with IStL quarterback John Quinn's 3-yard pass to Viny Cerrato.

Starting fullback Rocky Gillis scored in the first period on a 4-yard touchdown run to open Iowa State's attack. The Cyclones held a 21-0 halftime lead.

Iowa State recovered a fumbled punt return in the third period on the Indians' 31. The recovery set Jack Seabrooke's 13-yard TD run.

Golf tour

Hancock tops PGA tourney

PINEHURST, N.C. (UPI) — Phil Hancock, a three-year veteran looking for his first victory on the PGA Tour, shot a 67 Saturday to move to 8-under-par 205 and a one-stroke lead entering the final round.

Hancock, who qualified for the Hall of Fame golf tournament.

"I consider Pinehurst my second home," said Hancock, who moved from his tour card at the famed Pinehurst Country Club's No. 2 course.

"One-stroke lead on this golf course isn't a lot tooot your horn about," said Hancock, whose best finish this year was third place in the Western Classic.

Bill Rogers and Tom Kite also had 4-under-par 67s Saturday to stand 7-under after three rounds, one stroke behind Hancock. Three golfers were tied for fourth at 207, including Andy North, U.S. Open champion Jerry Pate and Howard Twitty.

Hancock had six birdies and a pair of bogeys over the sandy layout after starting play at 1:38. Going into Saturday's round, he was tied for third with Twitty and Lanny Wadkins. Hancock opened with birdies of 171 and 67.

"I really played consistent," said the journalism graduate, who has earned \$60,000 this year. "I hit a lot of fairways and a lot of greens. I've made the putts when I got it in close."

Four of his birdie putts were from 10 feet or less and Hancock sank a pair of 25-foot birdies on the third

"One of my goals here is to get in the top 60," Hancock said, noting that he would not have to qualify each week by placing in the top 60 on the money list.

Ben Crenshaw, who led after the second round with a 7 under 135, had a 74 Saturday to finish the day at 226, four strokes behind Hancock and tied with Wadkins and Mike Sullivan, who had a 65.

Kite, winner of two tour events and champion in the European Open near London last week, said an eagle three on the par-5 10th hole was the key to his round.

He drove the ball in the rough and hit a second shot only 80 yards, but he knocked the ball in the hole from 250 feet with a three-wood.

"I was looking at bogey and made an eagle," Kite said. "Due to one good hole it was a fairly nice round."

Kite had four birdies and a pair of bogeys to go with the eagle for the 67 in the final round of 72 and 67.

Rogers, a lanky golfer who won the Bob Hope Desert Classic in 1978 and has won \$119,000 this year, had a bogey-putting round to compensate for a sour iron game.

"My iron game has been worse than pitiful," Rogers said. "But I've played fantastically."

He sank a 65-foot putt on the 11th hole for a birdie and came back on the next hole with a 30-foot birdie. He had a pair of 25-foot birdies on the third

and fourth holes.

"In three days I've only missed two fairways. The key to this course is setting up your drives," Rogers said. "I'm going to be in good shape starting the final round," said Rogers, who won a tournament in Japan last week.

Rogers had a 72 in the first round and followed with a 67 Friday.

Bean and Pate had 67s Saturday while Twitty had a 68.

"I hit the ball really well today," said the powerful Bean, noted for his long drives. "I missed two greens. I've played a little better every day. If you're putting well, you can always score."

Bean, winner of the Hawaiian Open and more than \$28,000 this year, had five birdies and one bogey.

Pate had four birdies in a bogey-free round and said his game has improved since Thursday.

"I missed three greens today and all three holes I used the wrong club," he said. "I had a lot of chances for birdies."

Barry Jaeckel, the first-round leader with a 71, had a 68 in the second place after a 71 Friday, had a disastrous 79 Saturday for a 5-over-par 218 total.

Tom Watson, winner of the tournament the past two years but who barely made the 165 cut, improved with a 68 Saturday. Watson will start the final round nine strokes behind Hancock.

Young explodes to big lead

PORTSMOUTH, Va. (UPI) — Donna Caponi Young kept her putter blazing Saturday as she shot a tournament-record 6-under-par 66 to take a commanding five-stroke lead over Pat Bradley in the \$100,000 LPGA Portsmouth Classic.

Young knocked in six birdies for a 70-67-66-203 third-round total to extend her lead to five strokes over Bradley, who shot a 3-under-par 69 for a 70-69-69-208.

Young's 203 was the lowest third-round total score of the 1980 LPGA circuit. It was only three strokes off the all-time third round score of 200, set in 1967 by Ruth Jessen and equaled in 1988 by Carol Mann.

Nine strokes behind Young at 212 were Pat Meyers, with a 68, and Julie Slanger, with a 69.

H.B. Duritz, Debbie Austin and

Sandra Spuzich were 10 strokes behind the leader at 214 while a group of seven, including leading money winner Beth Daniel, were at 215.

The final 18 holes at the Elizabeth Manor Golf and Country Club course are scheduled for Sunday.

Young, who sank a 50-foot birdie putt Friday, sank a 25-foot Saturday at the par-4, 385-yard 10th hole to cap a three-hole birdie string.

She completed her round with birdies at the par-5 15th and the par-5 18th. On the last hole, she blasted from the back lip of the bunker-to within 10-feet of the hole from where she sank her birdie putt.

"I've had a really good year. I think last week's back nine was a mechanical mistake. I hit the ball real well today."

Last week at the World Series of Women's Golf, Young fell out of contention with a final round 78.

Young has been touring with the Elizabeth Manor greens, which have been bumpy and spotted with weeds.

"I keep rolling the ball the way I am and if they fall in like they did today, terrific. If they don't, I've given it my best," she said.

Bradley matched her second round 69 with another Sunday 69, which included an eagle-3 on the par-5 423-yard fourth hole.

She added two more birdies on the back nine, but missed a 15-foot par putt on the 13th hole and was forced to settle for her only bogey of the day.

"Today was very frustrating. I didn't hit the ball real well off the tee at all," she said. "I hit the iron shots real well but I made no putts."

Sanchez decisions Ford to retain crown

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) — World-Bank Council featherweight champion Salvador Sanchez stopped a strong challenge from Patrick Ford Saturday to retain his title with a 15-round majority decision.

Sanchez, of Mexico City, seemed stymied in the first several rounds by Ford's eighth-inch reach advantage. He said he managed to change tactics and wear down the Georgetown, Guyana, native by going to the head.

"After the third round, I discovered a way to fight him," Sanchez said through an interpreter. "It was very hard to hit him in the body because of his reach. He was a good defensive fighter and so I had to go to the head all the time. I threw a lot of jabs after the third round and he finally got tired."

"It was the third time Sanchez has successfully defended his WBC title after taking it from Danny 'Red' Lopez last February. Sanchez beat Ruben Castillo in April, then whipped Lopez in a June rematch.

Sanchez had his nose bloodied in the second round and complained of blisters on his feet from footwork on a slippery canvas.

"It was the toughest fight I ever had," Sanchez said. "Even tougher than against Castillo, which also went 15 rounds."

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Duran-Leonard

Promoter offers Roberto Duran \$10 million for title rematch with Sugar Ray Leonard

NEW YORK (UPI) — Shelly Finkel, a New York based music and fight promoter, said Saturday he has offered Roberto Duran, the World Boxing Council's welterweight champion, a \$10 million deal for a title rematch against ex-champion Sugar Ray Leonard and was awaiting final confirmation from Duran's financial advisors.

"We had a deal with Roberto Duran, Sugar Ray Leonard and Don King," said Finkel, who helps promote fights in the northern New Jersey area. "I'm associated with a group called Championship Events. I have the money and all the terms set by Leonard, Duran and King have been met."

"I'm ready to post \$10 million Tuesday and Duran can split it any way he wants. The money is sitting there waiting to be posted and I'm just waiting to hear Carlos Elela (Duran's chief financial advisor.) It will include a substantial amount of cash up front and a letter of credit. Leonard has agreed to that deal and the fight is

Fight may be set next week

PANAMA CITY, Panama (UPI) — The off-again, off-again rematch between welterweight champion Roberto Duran and Sugar Ray Leonard could be set next week, Duran's attorney said Saturday.

Carlos Elela, a lawyer for Duran, said in a telephone interview that the two sides "have made sufficient advances and I believe that on Tuesday we are going to decide this."

Duran, a Panamanian nicknamed "Hands of Stone" for his powerful punches, won the World Boxing Council title from Leonard, a popular American boxer, in a unanimous decision June 20 in Montreal.

Elela earlier predicted the rematch would be held on Nov. 25 in either the New Orleans Superdome, Houston Astrodome or Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas, but there were disputes from the Leonard camp over promoters and other matters.

set for Tuesday, Nov. 25. I can't divulge the site but I will say it is one of the three, published last week (Louisiana Superdome in New Orleans, Houston Astrodome or Las Vegas). "I'm just waiting for Duran to say yes and I'll fly right down to Panama and hand over the

money." Finkel said Leonard would receive less than Duran but that his share probably would be in the same \$6 million area that he received for their first bout in Montreal in June. The Leonard-Duran rematch was announced last Monday but

Mike Trainer, Leonard's attorney, told a cable television network in Atlanta on Wednesday that complications had arisen and that the rematch of the June 20 bout in which Duran dethroned the previously unbeaten Leonard in a 15-round decision most probably was off. Both Trainer and Finkel feel the deal might be some King is trying to put together some promotional rights.

"I think King wants to do the deal himself," Finkel said. "But I don't think he can post \$10 million by Tuesday. I can have it ready tomorrow if need be. Elela already has agreed to the deal. He asked for \$10 million and that's what we're prepared to give him."

Leonard ran off 17 consecutive victories and in the process won the WBC welterweight title with a 15-round TKO of Wilfred Benitez last November. He defended it successfully with a fourth round knockout of Dave Green in March and then agreed to meet Duran, the long time world lightweight champion, in the richest fight ever staged.

Women's classic could tilt rankings

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Results of the \$200,000 Women's Tennis Classic next week could tilt the world rankings. Tracy Austin, Martina Navratilova and Chris Evert Lloyd are currently only a fraction apart.

Navratilova, the No. 1 money winner in 1980 with earnings of \$542,000, is first seeded and Chris Evert Lloyd is second seeded. The tournament which opens Tuesday on the Riviera Hotel courts.

Austin, not compelling in order to attend her brother's wedding, could be knocked out of the top spot in the Women's Tennis Association International computer rankings if either Navratilova or Lloyd wins the Las Vegas classic.

Billy Jean King, fifth in the computer rankings, is third seeded for the Las Vegas tournament. First place money is \$24,000. It is the third richest 1980 tournament in the United States and represents the first major women's tournament in this gambling resort for more than a decade.

Hana Mandlikova, of Czechoslovakia, who beat Navratilova in the U.S. Open before falling to Lloyd in the finals, is fourth seeded followed by Wendy Turnbull of

Australia, Andrea Jaeger, Kathy Jordan and Virginia Ruzici of Romania.

Navratilova drew Betty Stove of the Netherlands for her first match on either Tuesday or Wednesday. Stove is ranked No. 18 on the computer list and No. 31 in money. Lloyd will play unseeded Sherry Acker who has won \$41,000 this year and King plays Sylvia Hanika of West Germany, No. 20 computer ranked player in the world.

Mandlikova meets Caroline Stoll in the first round. Turnbull drew England's Virginia Wade for first round play. Turnbull is ranked No. 6 in the world and Wade is No. 13 in world rankings.

Jaeger drew the No. 2 qualifier from the qualifying tournament, Jordan faces Kate Latham in the first round and Ruzici drew Peanut Louie who lost in the second round to Chris Evert Lloyd in the U.S. Open.

Thirty-two women begin pre-tournament qualifying play tomorrow seeking four at-large spots in the main tournament to join the original field of 28 in the main draw.

Sessions in main tournament play Tuesday through Friday will be at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. with semifinals Saturday at 12 noon and 7 p.m. The finals being at 2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 20.

Young holds five-shot lead over Pat Bradley

PORTSMOUTH, Va. (UPI) — Donna Caponi Young kept her putter blazing Saturday as she shot a tournament-record 6-under-par 66 to take a commanding five-stroke lead over Pat Bradley in the \$100,000 LPGA Portsmouth Classic.

Young knocked six birdies for a 70-67-66-203 third-round total to extend her lead to five strokes over Bradley, who shot a 3-under-par 69 for a 70-69-69-208.

Young's 203 was the lowest third

round total score of the 1980 LPGA circuit. It was only three strokes off the all-time third round score of 200, set in 1964 by Ruth Jessen and equaled in 1968 by Carol Mann.

Nine strokes behind Young at 212 were Pat Meyers, with a 68, and Julie Stanger, with a 69.

H.B. Duntz, Debbie Austin and Sandra Spuzich were 10 strokes behind the leader at 215 while a group of seven, including leading money winner Beth Shattler, were at 215.

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Briefly in sports

Stahschmidt has 'one of those days'
COLUMBIA, Ill. (UPI) — Joe Stahschmidt is going to remember Columbia High School's football game against Staunton High School for a long time.

Dallas Mavericks open first camp
DALLAS (UPI) — The Dallas Mavericks of the NBA opened training camp Saturday without first-round draft choice Kiki Vandeweghe, a spokesman announced.

King beats Fromholz, gains finals
TOKYO (UPI) — Top-seeded Billie Jean King rallied to beat No. 3 seed Dianne Fromholz of Australia 4-6, 7-5, 7-5 Saturday and advanced to the finals of the \$175,000 Toray-women's singles tennis championship.

Sweet demolishes stock car
SALEM, Ind. (UPI) — Randy Sweet, last year's Midwest 300 stock car tournament winner, demolished his car in front of the grandstand Saturday during a practice run at the Salem Super Speedway.

Met's prospect in stable condition
BURKE, N.Y. (UPI) — Jody Johnson, a 17-year-old pitching prospect for the New York Mets was in serious but stable condition in the intensive care unit Saturday after undergoing four hours of surgery at CVPH Medical Center in Pittsburgh.

Oregon tailback pleads innocent
EUGENE, Ore. (UPI) — Former University of Oregon tailback Reggie Young pleaded innocent Friday in Lane County Circuit Court to charges of sodomy and rape.

Arnoux grabs grand prix pole
IMOLA, Italy (UPI) — Frenchman Rene Arnoux shaved almost a full second off his opening round qualifying time Saturday to grab the pole from Renault team mate Jean-Pierre Jabouille for Sunday Italian Grand Prix auto race.

English soccer refs have rough day
LONDON (UPI) — It was a tough day for soccer referees in England Saturday.

No progress reported in Jackson shooting
DENTON, Texas (UPI) — No progress was reported Saturday in finding the killer of Bernard Jackson, 21-year-old football star, who died almost three years after the shooting death of his brother under similar circumstances.

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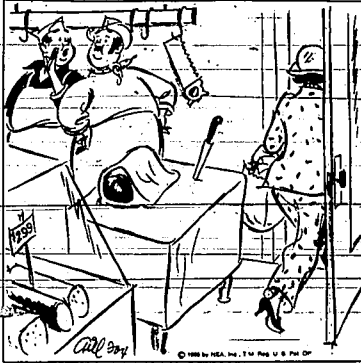
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LANDSCAPING
Direct factory sales of General Electric mobile communications products in Twin Falls area. Applicant should have direct sales experience. Call for spots or send resume to Dale Avery, Gen. Mgr. G.E. Radio Service, P.O. Box 538, Burley, ID 83316 or phone 734-2444 or 622-4511.

STEWART SANDWICHES
has opening for territory sales - Twin Falls based. Excellent income - benefits. Send resume to Stewart Sandwiches, 155 West Main, S.C. UBR #1116.

LANDSCAPING
HYDRO-SEEDING
Fencing, lawn sprinklers. Complete design and installation. Phone 734-7058.

LAWN MOWER & ROTO-TILLER REPAIR
Free pickup and delivery. Call 733-4555.

MESSAGE AT MIRACLE HOT SPRINGS
Therapeutic massage only. For an appointment, call Mark or Sue 624-5252.

MINI STORAGE UNITS
Need storage space? Check our monthly & seasonal rates. Century Automatic Machine. 733-5076.

MOBILE HOME SKIRTING
Sales/Installation/contracting/Installation. Perforating, textures, ceilings, painting, paneling, bathroom tiling. NEED YARD WORK DONE OR WALL WASHING? Call 733-3098 or 734-3715.

PAINTING
Interior/Exterior.
Quality work. Reasonable rates. Free estimate. Call 10AM to 10PM. 733-7645.

POINTING, REMODELING, YARD WORK
Call Rick, Bob, or Jim 734-2486 or 734-1866.

ROOFING
Joe Rutting's Roofing
Hot asphalt, gravel, shakes, shingles, mobile homes, rapid rock, repairs. Morning or evenings. 324-8627.

ROTO-TILLING
Mowing, lots & seeding. Leave. Royce Gambrell Star. 6PM, 733-8664.

TREE SERVICE
Jim-Jack
Complete services and stump removal. 423-4792.

FREE TRIMMING
Complete lawn and yard care.
Twin Falls Tree Service. 734-6345.

WALLPAPER HANGING
Professional wallpaper hanging. Free estimates. Call 734-5566. Ask for Sandy.

YARD CARE
Mow & trim. Lawn, trees & shrubs - All types - fall cleanup. The Handy Man. 734-6796.

FENCE CONSTRUCTION
Residential - wooden fence construction. Rebuild, repair. Free estimates. 733-8626.

Your Service or Business can be listed in this Directory Daily

3 lines \$1947
30 Days 733-0931

Call us

000 Employment Agencies

FUTURE SUCCESS CAREERS!

AG SUPERVISOR \$900-\$1,000+

SALES (Position) \$800-\$1,000 Up

PIT BOOKKEEPER Buhara \$375-\$44.00

SECRETARY \$600-\$750

SECRETARY \$600+

MECHANIC Hydraulic Experience \$1,000-\$1,300

All of these openings have bright career futures with excellent companies and excellent benefits. Apply today.

NEW HORIZONS PERSONNEL SERVICE
408 Shoshone St. So.
734-8844

017 Business Opportunities

WARNING! The Times-News recommends that you investigate every business investment opportunity, especially those from outside the state or offered by a person doing business out of a local newspaper office.

We suggest you consult your own attorney, the Better Business Bureau, Idaho Consumer Affairs or ask for a free pamphlet and information from the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division, Boise, Idaho 83726. Phone: 334-2400 or 336-2352.

A REAL GOOD BUSINESS that can be improved. This is a real opportunity for someone who is interested in owning approximately 20% return plus a modern 2 bedroom home to live in or lease. Call Everett Andrews, 339-0953 or Tom and Country Realtors, 733-0716.

BEAUTIFUL RISE UP and independent with this well established beauty shop located in Jerome. Includes established clientele and established equipment. \$34,000. Call Cheryl Alonso 324-4726.

CANYONS REALTY 324-3354

CROWN TOWN Day Care in Jerome. Call for details. (Base. Call 376-5415 Boise).

NEED TAX SHELTER? We have just listed a 13 unit rental in Jerome. Call for details. Good Kimberly Road in Jerome. Call for details.

018 Income Property

BUILD-A-FLEX Each unit has 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, all electric. Located in city limits. Gross income \$8400 year. Barker Agency, 543-3375.

COMMERCIAL BUILDING 100 to main-street in Jerome. Good opportunity for many businesses. 4500 sq. ft. A real value at about \$100,000. Call Jerry at 324-5022 or REAL ESTATE UNLIMITED at 733-9107.

Need to get more work done at the office? Place an ad in Classified for part-time help. 733-0931.

SECOND MORTGAGE MONEY No points, no pre-payment penalty. Alpha Fin. 733-1069. SIGNATURE ONLY. Loans \$1000. to \$25,000. No collateral. 531-7332-6765 24 Hours.

Investment

MOTELS SPECIAL-SPECIAL

20 UNITS - Boise, Idaho. Attractive brick veneer with 2 1/2 bath. Call for details. Location. \$100,000 expected. room-income-1900. Subsidy \$50,000. Call for details. operator. This opportunity won't last. Call or write today.

37 UNITS - Montana. Exceptionally high income - in economically strong area. \$800,000 with good terms.

42 UNITS - Oregon. On Business I.S. Attractive. modern. 100% occupancy. Clean year-round business. Should return 20-25% on investment. (Entry area) \$600,000. Price \$725,000. good terms.


Free call of choice motels available upon request.

PAUL B. LARSEN REALTOR
1210 Americana Blvd.
P.O. Box 8446
Boise ID 83707
(208) 336-7873

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATION OF MOTEL REALTORS OF AMERICA.

OPEN HOUSE

WILLS-INC.



IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

VA, FHA, and Idaho Housing FINANCING AVAILABLE

CEDAR BROOK

1030 Twin Parks

\$52,950

- 3 bedrooms
- 1 1/2 baths
- Sunken living room
- Cathedral family room
- 2 car garage
- Dishwasher
- Family Room
- Central air
- Heater/air fireplace
- Rear porch
- Sliding patio door
- Completely landscaped

CALL FOR DETAILS TODAY!
734-4411

DIRECTIONS: North on North Washington to Wedgwood, West on Wedgwood to model.

WILLS, INC. MODELS OPEN
1911 Highland Pl.
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO
734-3311

030 Homes For Sale

OLDER HOME in nice residential area near shopping. 2 1/2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, partial basement and garage with access from both street and alley. Owner will consider carrying paper. \$35,900.

REDUCED TO \$59,900. This white brick in northern Twin Falls is a good bargain for a growing family. Where else can you find 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, utilities, fireplace and large eating area on the main floor? Full basement has enormous family room, 4th bedroom, sewing room and food storage area.

ALL YOUR NEEDS CAN BE MET... close to schools and shopping, plenty of space for family activities and priced right at \$77,900. Three levels give large living room, spacious dining - family room with fireplace, bedrooms, 3 baths and deck.

JOHN R. HOWARD & ASSOCIATES REALTORS
734-1600

1298 Addison Ave. E.
John R. Howard : 733-5755
Audrey Howard : 733-5753
Joy Young : 734-3383
Shirley : 733-6901
Dottie Stringfield : 734-1701
Cindy Bond : 734-5744
M & G : 734-5744
Cheryl Lambert : 734-7845
Vicky Christensen : 733-1859

ASSUME 8 1/4% loan of approximately \$35,000 on this 3 bedroom home east of town. All finished, beautiful wood paneling. Priced \$45,000. North West Realty, 734-3181.

45 Bed room, quality custom built family home. Finished basement, large double 2 car garage. Pretty, peaceful country like setting. No realtors please. Inquire at Old Murtagh 2 year old. BY OWNER 2 year old 3 bdr, 2 1/2 bath, fireplace, fenced & landscaped. \$41,500. 734-1437/733-1372.

030 Homes For Sale

POSSESSION NOW! 3 Bedroom, with move in full basement. Priced to sell with only 9% interest.

3 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, 2 1/2 years old. Sun Valley style with open staircase, large fireplace, beautifully landscaped. \$44,700. Call for details.

4 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, larger lot, in Hazelton. \$43,900.

PRICE REDUCED TO ONLY \$30,000. This clean home with beautiful yard on Jackson.

3 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, 2 story, single garage, newly remodeled. Only \$36,500.

CHOICE NE location. 2 homes - one on one acre, close-in, 5 bedrooms, baths; 2nd home; 3 bdr. Corral & sprinkler system.

BARNES REALTY
1643 Blue Lakes North Twin Falls, Idaho
733-8277

AFFORDABLE 4 bedroom home with low heating bills accompanied by wood burning stove, fenced yard, large storage shed, and covered patio. A great opportunity at \$28,500. 1291.

GEM STATE REALTY
250 S. LAUREL BRANCH
525 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
733-5336

BURLEY-1 acre-4 bdr., 2 bath, 3000 sq. ft., \$39,900. Low -int. in excellent condition. Sell or rent. 678-1955.

BY OWNER - Private, spacious, executive type 4-5 Bedroom, quality custom built family home. Finished basement, large double 2 car garage. Pretty, peaceful country like setting. No realtors please. Inquire at Old Murtagh 2 year old. BY OWNER: Nice 2 bedroom home, well house, storage room, choice location, city. \$32,000. 734-2211.

030 Homes For Sale

BY OWNER: \$60,000. Lovely 4 bdr., 2 bath, large family room, on cul-de-sac. Lots of storage close to schools & shopping. Call 733-5329.

BY OWNER! Large new 5 Bedroom, 3000 sq. ft., split-entry on 2 1/2 acres. \$80,000. Selling \$99,000.

BY OWNER! A large corner lot, in Hazelton. \$43,900.

BY OWNER! A well built house on 1/2 acre. Priced at \$35,500 - if you are seriously considering the purchase of a family home in this price range SE of Twin Falls, take a look. You will be pleasantly surprised at the many desirable features. Terms negotiable. Owners will carry balance. 734-7127.

BY OWNER, 3 bdr., 2 bath, 1 1/2 acres, 1 1/2 miles south of town. \$61,500. No features. Assumable loan. 733-1864.

CHOICE KIMBERLY AREA. 3 Bedrooms up, 2 down. Family room, 1 1/2 bath, garage, fireplace, fenced yard, custom drapes. Good terms available. \$48,500. 433-4223 or 734-4969.

CLEARBROOK ACRES. Very nice, well-maintained bedroom, 2 bath home on Brookline, fireplace, fenced 1/2 acre lot, large covered patio - landscaped. \$49,500. Call 733-5329.

ASSOCIATES REALTY

CONDOMINIUM IN CSI AREA. 2 bedrooms, fireplace. Ground level. \$36,500. Evergreen Realty, 733-3200. Evergreen 733-8427 or 733-4019.

CUTE AND COZY 3 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths, fireplace. Only \$36,000. Evergreen Realty, 733-3200.

030 Homes For Sale

IDEAHO LAND & INVESTMENT CO

LIGHT YOUR FIRE! Let your family enjoy the warmth of the beautiful lava rock fireplace in this spacious older home, 2 bedrooms, walk in closets, 3 beds storage, sun porch. \$49,500. No. 35.

Now comes the time to find a buy like this one! 3 bedroom home in Jerome, on double lot, zoned for double mobile. Great investment possibilities. Check this one out! \$39,900. No. 36.

REALLY SPECIAL! and just for you, 3 bedroom family room, electric heat, only 3 years old fireplace. Lots of storage and fenced back yard. All for only \$38,000. No. 28.

5 1/2 ACRES - LOTS OF LAND! This excellent dairy site fills the bill - 45 bore acres with deep well and freeway frontage. A real steal at \$1,350 per acre. No. 23.

Jerry James 324-2106
Wanda Fahrenholz 734-4186
Martha Reynolds 734-6859
Dick Reynolds 734-6574

015 Babysitters

GABYSITTER needed 3 days per week for 2 children. 1-10pm. Call 734-0077. 734-7074 ask for Mrs. Fox.

GABYSITTER for infant needed. 10am-5pm. Home yours. Home 625-4200 alt.

GABYSITTING any age, hot meals, no car. Call 734-4075.

GABYSITTING my home in the country, NE of Jerome. Call 324-5474.

GABYSITTING my home, non-fri, hot lunch. Can pick up school. Call 733-1517.

GABYSITTING for 1 baby up to 12 months, non-fri. Can be night or 9am-3pm. Steady only. 733-7165 eve S.

GABYSITTING my home, non-fri. Home served. Kimberly area. 423-4192.

GABYSITTING my home. Polly trained. Close to Harrison school. 235-5187.

GABYSITTING my home. For 3 & 4 year olds, exc care. Monday-Friday. Diana 734-6113.

CHILD CARE starting Sept. 1st. Child to kindergarten. 734-4862, 734-0522.

CHILD CARE any age, near CSI at North Park Subdivision. 734-8246.

CHILD CARE my home. Anytime, hot meal. \$5 per day. Call 733-5847.

LICENSED BABYSITTING in my home - Any age, time - 230-5187.

MATURE LADY has dependable child care service at 7303 N. 235-4847.

RESPONSIBLE person needed to care for 3 children. 230 to 11:30 pm-3 years week. 734-0724.

3-YEAR OLD - 804 needs playmate - Baby sit weekdays 8-6. 734-5438.

015 Babysitters

NEED TAX SHELTER? We have just listed a 13 unit rental in Jerome. Call for details. Good Kimberly Road in Jerome. Call for details.

GEM STATE REALTY DOWNTOWN OFFICE
733-3874

NOW LEASING shop space in the new Lincoln Plaza Shopping Center in Jerome. We need a dress shop, beauty salon, care & go or sandwich shop. Ready for immediate occupancy. Call Kevin AL Hawkins & Assoc., 376-8321, Boise.

OFFICE OR RETAIL LOCATION: East Five Points location on Blue Lakes, ready remodeled house, parking, commercial zoning, \$33,000. Call - Ed at MARKETING ASSOCIATES REALTORS, 734-4785.

TWIN - FALLS - 15 unit motel - great location. Excellent location and occupancy rate. \$150,000. Own it! Call Diana 734-6113.

2 CHAIR bar - shop for sale. Only steps in Lincoln County. Good business for 1 barber. 886-7849.

018 Income Property

Paul B. Larsen REALTOR
1210 Americana Blvd.
P.O. Box 8446
Boise ID 83707
(208) 336-7873

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATION OF MOTEL REALTORS OF AMERICA.

Music Lessons

JANIS OLSEN
Piano Studio
Will teach both classical and contemporary music. Morning and evenings. \$25 per month in advance. Phone 733-4109

020 Open House

OPEN HOUSE



SEPT. 14, 1980 569 BUTTE DR. 1-4

IMPOSSIBLE DREAM COME TRUE

Have you dreamed of a beautiful brick home in an excellent area, "any" clean and comfortable? Have you wished for an EASY TO CARE FOR, yet attractive yard? Do you want 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, nice kitchen, the perfect family room - more than "one" fireplace, entertainment size living room, convenience plus prestige? THEN DREAM NO MORE. 7-44

Call Ben or Virginia 733-1735 or 733-0404

Robert Jones Realty

020 Open House

OPEN HOUSE



216 Fillmore \$49,900

2016 11th Ave. East \$39,900

1653 Cascade \$27,900

2292 Forest Vale Drive Warm, Elegant & Functional \$64,900

1440 Poplar \$45,700

3 bedroom brick home on line President street. Family room, hot heated garage & shop. Sprinkling system. Ray Sabala-Realtor.

Warm, colors & creative decor accent. This brick home. Unique knotty pine kitchen, with tile counter. Carpeted throughout in quality. Family room & fireplace. Ken Roy-Realtor. Owner financing available.

On the old road to Jerome. Enter Big Little Ranch Subdivision from south entrance going north, watch for signs.

\$69,900 THE COUNTRY BECKONS
Catch the first signs of Fall from this country acreage. It features 3 bedrooms, large family room w/lava rock fireplace. On a generous 1 1/2 acres, sprinkler irrigated. Assumable loan. Ray Sabala-Realtor.

Summer Showplace, Winter Price
3 bedrooms including full basement, formal living room & fireplace. Lots of room for the growing family. Assumable loan. Ken Roy-Realtor.

020 Open House

OPEN HOUSE



BEAUTIFUL 2 YEAR OLD SPLIT ENTRY HOME IN HAZELTON. 4 BEDROOM 2 BATH, 2 FIREPLACES, DOUBLE CAR GARAGE. APPRAISED FOR \$56,000.

CALL BEN OR VIRGINIA AT ROBERT JONES REALTY
733-0404
733-1735

TRADE

TRADE THE Net Equity in Your Home
Build to suit - 3 floor, plans to choose from - VA, FHA & Idaho housing. John Altmann - Realtor

TRADE

BUILD

015 Situations Wanted

EXECUTIVE Sect. desires part-time work, 24 hrs/wk, near home. Call 733-0768.

LICENSED Public Accountant with 14 yrs experience in a CPA firm, BS in accounting. Write Box H-26, c/o Times-News or call 733-2213.

MANAGEMENT Position wanted in construction property, business, facilities, transportation, equipment, or agriculture. Ambitious, experienced, versatile 36 year old family man. Contact Lytle Olson 423-862.

WANTED - Sales position in Magic Valley or So. Id. offering opportunity to make unlimited income on straight commission. No salary. If you are interested in sales rep. call Dave 423-5004.

018 Income Property

HAMLETT REALTY
733-4079

Joyce Cote 733-8767
Dave Hamlett 733-4030

020 Open House

AN ATTRACTIVE newer 3 bedroom - 2 bath home at only \$60,500 for sale by owner. This home is ideally located on 1/2 acre just east of the city limits. It has a family room with heat efficient fireplace, off the kitchen - plus a full unfinished basement. Sun-drenched, heat pump, electric garage door opener. Assumable 9% loan. No realtors please. Call 734-6272.

A MOBILE HOME subdivision is low under construction at Potlatch Road N. Washington. Choose 3 acre site & floor plan now. For more information call Aunice Moblie Home, 734-6370.

Snake River REAL ESTATE & INVESTMENTS

733-4317

Presents the Fabulous Forties of Real Estate

020 Open House

OPEN HOUSE



216 Fillmore \$49,900

2016 11th Ave. East \$39,900

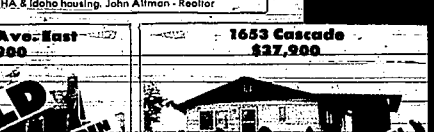
1653 Cascade \$27,900

2292 Forest Vale Drive Warm, Elegant & Functional \$64,900

1440 Poplar \$45,700

020 Open House

OPEN HOUSE



BEAUTIFUL 2 YEAR OLD SPLIT ENTRY HOME IN HAZELTON. 4 BEDROOM 2 BATH, 2 FIREPLACES, DOUBLE CAR GARAGE. APPRAISED FOR \$56,000.

CALL BEN OR VIRGINIA AT ROBERT JONES REALTY
733-0404
733-1735

TRADE

TRADE THE Net Equity in Your Home
Build to suit - 3 floor, plans to choose from - VA, FHA & Idaho housing. John Altmann - Realtor

TRADE

BUILD

017 Business Opportunities

FAST FOOD Driven business. Highly profitable. Showing good profit. Building equipment and land for \$80,000 with terms. Contact Hadden Realty, 734-0200, 235-2292.

HOTEL One of the older buildings in this area, partially occupied, could qualify for grant to restore. Owner willing to accept excellent terms.

WEST POINT REALTY WENDEE
636-0634-2406

LADIES Apparel Shop for sale in excellent downtown location in Magic Valley. Small - investment. No mechanics to buy. Write P. O. Box 406, Boise, Idaho 83704 or call (208) 376-2856.

017 Business Opportunities

THINKING OF INVESTING

MAYER MOVES FOR YOU
734-7935

mayer REALTY & ASSOCIATES

017 Business Opportunities

OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS

NVSS INC HAS OPENINGS FOR INDEPENDENT AGENTS WHO WOULD LIKE TO OWN THEIR OWN BUSINESS AND SUPPLEMENT THEIR PRESENT INCOME.

CONTACT US AND LET US SHOW YOU HOW TO SUPPLEMENT YOUR PRESENT INCOME WITH AN ADDITIONAL INCOME OF \$200.00 PER WEEK.

MEN, WOMEN OR HUSBAND AND WIFE TEAMS

CONTACT J. PRICE
AT 733-3847 FOR AN APPOINTMENT

017 Business Opportunities

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MEN, WOMEN OR HUSBAND AND WIFE TEAMS

CONTACT J. PRICE
AT 733-3847 FOR AN APPOINTMENT

<p>030 Homes For Sale</p> <p>BY OWNER: 3 bdrm home, fireplace, air, fenced back yard, patio, garage. Fully equipped. No neighbors. 734-3153.</p> <p>BY OWNER: \$15,000. 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 ba, den w/ fireplace, used brick floor. 4 1/2 in. fr. batt. Drive by 322 Pk. Do NOT DISTURB. TENANTS! Call 734-8001 fibbing spot.</p> <p>BY OWNER: 3 bedroom home, nice neighborhood, fenced yard, garden spot, fireplace, patio. \$47,500. Call 324-9999 for appointment.</p> <p>BY OWNER: Unfinished house 20 1/2 x 81/2 acres, water rights, mobile home hookup, no limitations on construction. See at 3 1/2 miles south of Jerome. Also 1 acre for sale next door to mobile home. Call 324-8324.</p>	<p>030 Homes For Sale</p> <p>FOR SALE - Sharp 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, double garage, built-in appliances, underground sprinklers, professionally landscaped. Nice NE location. \$56,000. Realtor owned. 733-4662.</p> <p>LUXURIOUS AND LOVELY. This spectacular 4 bedroom, 2 bath home boasts of a beautiful fireplace, plush carpets and a back yard you'll fall in love with. Priced for a quick sale at \$67,500. #121201.</p> <p>GEM STATE REALTY DOWNTOWN OFFICE 733-3674</p> <p>MUST SELL: Country home 4 bedrooms, fireplace & family room, air conditioning & large fenced-in yard - 2000 sq. ft. on 1/4 acre. 734-8651. #111183. Lowered \$3,000. Now only \$58,500.</p>	<p>030 Homes For Sale</p> <p>ROOM TO ROOM. If you feel closed in, now this home is for you. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, snack bar and a beautiful rock fireplace. This one! Only \$37,000. #120271.</p> <p>GEM STATE REALTY DOWNTOWN OFFICE 733-3674</p> <p>BY OWNER! Split level: 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 ba, dbl garage, NE location. \$56,900. 734-3296.</p> <p>FOR SALE - BY OWNER: 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, 2 car garage, paneled & insulated. Call for more info. Some extras. 733-4340 for appointment.</p> <p>LOOK! Unfinished 2 bdrm awaiting you. Only \$29,950. 734-8764. 734-2067.</p>	<p>030 Homes For Sale</p> <p>NOTHING LIKE IT IN THE AREA. Log home on super corner lot, beautiful wood work, nice fireplace, it's easy to heat this cozy hideaway. \$27,000. #120271.</p> <p>GEM STATE REALTY BLUE LILIES BRANCH 525 Blue Lilies Blvd. N. 733-5336</p> <p>SPACIOUS - BRICK HOME - Luxurious 4 bedroom by Hillcrest. Approximately 1448 square feet main floor, full bath, oil heater, master bedroom. Family room, 2 woodburning fireplaces, full basement, plush carpet, drapes, very nice. Immediate possession. \$60,900 - Call: Magic Valley Realty 733-5030, Gordon L. Crockett, Broker, Evenings call 733-4531.</p>	<p>030 Homes For Sale</p> <p>VERY NICE HOME on beautiful quiet street. Large, assumable 8 1/2% balance. \$37,700. Rocky Mtn Realty V. E. 733-1406 or 733-9620 anytime.</p> <p>WHAT A STEAL! This lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home will absolutely delight the bargain hunter. Very energy efficient fireplace, beautiful rock and tile and less than a year of waterbury. This one won't last - \$48,900.00 #121201.</p> <p>GEM STATE REALTY DOWNTOWN OFFICE 733-3674</p> <p>NEWER tri-level 3 bdrm, 2 bath home for sale by owner. \$8,000 down, assume loan of 1 1/2% w/ payments \$300 per month. 734-3296 after 6pm.</p>	<p>030 Homes For Sale</p> <p>NEW ON THE MARKET 2 Bedroom home in good condition. Only \$25,000! full bath, fireplace, carpet. 734-0599 or Town and Country Realtors, 733-9716.</p>	<p>030 Homes For Sale</p> <p>3 BEDROOM, nice location, full bath, fireplace, carpet. \$37,000. Double balance at 10%. \$25,000. 734-8668.</p>	<p>030 Homes For Sale</p> <p>TRANSFERRED & MUST SELL</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 4 Bedroom • Fireplace • Dishwasher • 1 1/2 baths • Water Softener • Range & Hood <p>Large backyard - w/ chainlink fence, large family & recreation rooms, double car garage w/ auto opener, 2,570 sq. ft. plus garage. Maintenance free brick & siding exterior. Out of town but close. ASSUMABLE 9% LOAN. Asking price \$61,900. or make offer. Call 733-3299.</p>
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NEED TO SELL FAST?

MAYER MOVES FOR YOU

734-7935

mayer REALTY & appraisals

GEM STATE REALTY



Jack Cox
733-2080



Robert Voth, Broker
734-2223



Lynn Rosmusen
733-2807



Carletta Cox
733-2080



Betty Voth
734-2223



Dick Irwin
733-6984



Gary Colledge
734-6747



Sherry Thibout
733-1116



Walt Hess
423-4957



Chuck Parkins
733-1874



Elaine Drake
Office Manager

We, the partners and the staff, at CVR Realtors, would like to express our sincere appreciation and gratitude to all of the wonderful people who have entrusted their real estate transactions to us. It is your confidence and trust that has been responsible for the success which we have achieved. Tomorrow we will be known as the Gem State Realty, Addison Avenue Branch, but we will still be here at the same location, with the same phone number and the same great staff. We welcome our new association with Mr. R.G. (Dick) Messersmith and all of the people at Gem State Realty. Gem State has long been one of the largest and most respected real estate firms in Southern Idaho and together we will promise to continue to give you the same personal attention and service that you came to expect from us in the past.

JUST A SAMPLING OF OUR INVENTORY

\$21,500 IT'S A WINNER - FOR THE BEGINNER! Only \$6,000 cash down and owner will carry the balance. Sharp 3 bedroom, partial basement, very clean, nicely landscaped with mature trees.

\$29,500 VA OR FHA OFFER! could buy this sharp 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home. Total of \$64 sq. ft. plus full basement. 2 1/2 x 2 rooms located in good area - close to park & shopping. Owner needs quick sale!

\$41,900 INCOME! IS THE OUTCOME! Two rentals from former home. 3 bedrooms and has been rented for \$250 per month. Back home has 1 bedroom and was rented for \$110.00 a month. Close to shopping hills.

\$36,900 A BARGAIN ON TODAYS MARKET! Owners transferred and must sell this cozy 4 bedroom home with full basement. Large rock fireplace with hearth in family room with built-in bar. Storage garage.

\$42,900 PRICE DRastically REDUCED! Coring home in prime location. Features 4 bedrooms with full basement, plumbed for 2nd bath, main floor family room, lots of storage, nicely decorated, clean & sharp. Garage nicely landscaped. Close to Memorial High School, Harmon Park & the "Y". Super accessible loan with only \$9,000 down!

\$48,000 FINCHING TRAVELER! This brand new living is a super buy! Super, roomy, immaculate throughout! 3 bedrooms, family room, fireplace, tile wood burning stove with blower for low heating bills, abundance of storage and all on one level. Located in excellent neighborhood only minutes walk to Morning Side School.

\$47,500 COUNTRY ATMOSPHERE! in the city! Beautiful view of the farms and mountains surrounding this "super" home in excellent Kimberly location. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room, very clean & nicely decorated, fenced & landscaped yard with covered patio.

\$47,500 WALK TO WALL VALLEY! Coring 3 bedroom, 2 bath home located on quiet cul-de-sac. Beautifully decorated with custom drapes, large living room with fireplace, eat-in dining, super floor plan. Fruit trees, garden spot, extra storage, underground sprinkling, fully fenced, garage & RV parking.

\$48,500 JUST LIKE GRANDMAS HOUSE! Located on a large double lot with fruit trees. Darling 2 bedroom home with large 12x20 carport. 2 1/2 baths, windows seat and fireplace. Gasoline dining area, large deck, lots of storage - lots of charm and personality. Irrigation water, close to school, park & shopping.

\$48,900 SPARKLING CLEAN! Super sharp 3 bedroom home in excellent NE location. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace. Full basement for future expansion, lots of storage, nicely decorated, carpet, nicely landscaped yard.

\$49,500 SUPER AFFORDABLE COUNTRY INTEREST! Large 5 bedroom - nice family room, full basement, den, lots of storage, 2 fireplaces. Nicely landscaped and located in a very nice neighborhood - close to school.

\$49,500 WHY PAY MORE? There is no need! Top Quality construction is evident throughout this one year old beauty! Beautifully decorated with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace in living room, spacious kitchen and central air. Super location - Owner must sell! Accept FHVAVA offers.

\$54,500 OWNERS TRANSFERRED and must sell their lovely home. Located on quiet street in excellent NE location. Beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, full basement with lots of room for expansion. Double garage and nice large fenced yard.

\$59,500 EXTRA NICE CONTEMPORARY home in off-street circle location. Free standing fireplace in living room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, nicely decorated and only 2 years old! Double garage, nicely landscaped and located in newer subdivision.

\$59,500 TASTEFULLY DECORATED home in prestigious NE location. Beautiful Parkwood floor in kitchen & dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths (kg light in master bath), fireplace in living room. Beautifully landscaped and landscaped yard with lovely covered patio-double garage and more!

\$59,500 POOL DAYS! Seeing is believing. This sharp tri-level home with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, dining room & more. Plus fantastic in-ground swimming pool set up with heater, filter and automatic chlorinator. Water-tight. Beautifully landscaped fenced and covered patio.

\$62,000 ESPECIALLY EXCITING COLOR PLAN! Designed for yard only 2 1/2 years old. Beautifully decorated - with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, separate dining, family room, fireplace, total electric with central air, and all main floor living. Double garage, brick exterior, nicely landscaped & landscaped yard - plus quiet cul-de-sac location.

\$62,500 PRICED TO SELL QUICKLY! Total electric Gold Medalion Home with 2,050 sq. ft. of level decorated beautifully throughout with built-in bar and huge rock fireplace, snack bar in kitchen, built-in china, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, lots of storage. Nicely landscaped yard and located in excellent country subdivision.

\$63,900 PRICED FOR QUICK SALE! Super 4 year old cedar & lava home with wood shaker floors, cozy family room with fireplace & large kitchen & spacious dining area, plus formal living room, 3 bedrooms, & 2 large baths plus lots of storage. Nicely landscaped & landscaped yard. Large double garage. Big corner lot.

\$65,900 RICH TO THE BONE! This is your 4 year old beauty! Beautifully decorated - custom drapes, cozy family room with fireplace & large built-in bar, 4 bedrooms, (13x23 master suite), 3 baths, wood deck off dining room, double garage, beautifully landscaped - corner lot. Super NE area.

\$66,500 OWNER MUST SACRIFICE! their lovely 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 - plus more!

\$74,500 PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP exalts throughout this sharply decorated home! Located in excellent NE area. Excellent floor plan, huge kitchen with built-in microwave, lovely fireplace in family room, total electric with central air, separate dining room, 2 bedrooms for future expansion, lots of storage, in superb condition. Nicely fenced and landscaped - ready to move in today and more.

\$75,000 EXTRA SPACE EVERYWHERE! Lots of space, spacious through this beautifully carpeted & draped room. 3 bedrooms with fireplace, large convenient kitchen, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace in living room, lots of storage. Beautiful corner lot with split rail fencing - nice landscaping & mature trees. Double garage. Super neighborhood with no thru traffic.

\$76,500 GRACIOUS LIVING in this brand new tri-level home in beautiful new subdivision. 3 spacious bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, formal dining room, ceramic counter-tops and top quality material and construction. Total electric, central air, double garage. 10 LacR-KOV Warranty and more!

\$78,000 WORLD CHARM! This is one of the most beautiful older homes in Twin Falls. Lot of mature landscaping - lovely corner lot. Beautiful solid oak floors, corner beams in large living room, fireplace, fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, nicely landscaped & partially fenced. Beautiful new heat pump with air cleaner. Absolutely beautiful - must see!

\$79,500 SUPER ATTRACTIVE one-level home! Located on 1/2 acre. Beautifully decorated with custom drapes and wall coverings, large stone entry, large dining area in kitchen plus formal dining room, 3 spacious bedrooms, 2 baths and more! Double garage with automatic doors. Yard is fenced and landscaped to perfection.

\$79,500 WE ARE PROUD TO OFFER this home with its delightful features throughout. Quality is evident from the entry overlooking formal dining room and formal dining room, beautiful kitchen with excellent amount of cabinets and snack bar. Large full walk fireplace in large family room, eye-catching (master's 17x12). 2 bath, oversized garage and nice vehicle parking area. Excellent quiet location. Owners leaving state!

\$84,900 ONE-OF-A-KIND RESIDENTIAL! This total brick luxurious home has approximately 1,575 sq. ft. on 1 level with living room and fireplace overlooking a large patio area, beautiful swimming pool - bath, showers and dressing rooms. Graduated dining room with huge built-in china closet. 3 bedrooms and 2 baths (master suite has large walk-in dressing room, compartmentalized built-in large laundry tub). Underground sprinkling, central air and lots more.

\$85,500 BEAUTIFUL BRAND-NEW HOME with 4 large bedrooms, 3 bath in living room with large patio & Jennie-oiler, large open rooms, large walk-in main floor, full basement, finished 1st floor, top quality throughout. RV parking privacy fence in large yard. Superb location.

\$89,900 NEW! VISION SPLENDOR! You will treasure each new day living in this truly delightful home. It's ideally situated on a quiet cul-de-sac in one of the finest, country atmosphere subdivisions. This home is beautifully kept inside & out and only 4 years old. Features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, open and spacious rooms, fireplace in living room and fireplace in master bedroom. Dining room - beautifully decorated throughout - Professionally landscaped with underground sprinkling system. 20x20 concrete slab with basketball court, patio and double garage.

\$92,000 EXECUTIVE ELEGANCE! Absolutely lovely, brand new cedar home in excellent Twin Falls area. Open floor, open airy, balcony, family room, unique bathroom arrangement, 3 spacious bedrooms, fireplace, heat pump with central air, breakfast nook, custom vacuum, custom designed & decorated and what a knockout! Double garage, RV parking, nicely landscaped - located with extra lot!

\$97,500 SUPER COUNTRY SETTING! Located on 1/2 of an acre, this very large 3 bedroom, 2 bath home - large spacious rooms, family room-dining room combination, fireplace, full basement. Excellent garden spot, nicely landscaped & partially fenced. Beautiful view of Twin and surrounding areas.

\$69,900 COUNTRY CASUAL! Located on 1 acre - this brand new 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath ranch style home is a beauty! A perfect retirement home with spacious living room, formal dining & lovely family room flowing one into the other. Top quality - appointments throughout.

\$73,950 GROUNDS FOR EXCITEMENT! Located on 2.5 beautiful acre North of Clear Lake, this amazing 2 story home is located with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths - new carpet throughout, efficient country kitchen with Jennie-oiler snack bar, 1 1/2 story family room with fireplace, lots of storage, fully insulated garage, with electric doors and work area. fireplace - great for horses.

\$79,900 CLASSIC HOME! in super country location. Two story home with total of 2,350 sq. ft. of superb living area. Nicely decorated with 4 bedrooms (master suite is 12x17 w/ deck), 2 baths, large combination kitchen & dining area with Jennie-oiler, stone entry, electric heat pump (low bill), lots of special features. Located on 1/2 acre only minutes from town.

\$93,950 VERY IMPRESSIVE FAMILY HOME ON 1 ACRE! This amazing 2 story home is ideal for a family who wants the pleasure of having a place for home, livestock, garden, etc. plus full basement, 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, formal dining room, family room adjacent to large home office, kitchen with snack bar, basement, and loads of storage. Central air, underground sprinkling, 2 patios, horse barn and lots of fruit trees. Owners Ancore - Make Offer!

\$98,500 STUNNING CONTEMPORARY HOME located on 2 beautiful acres with lots of trees, pasture, with sprinkler and fencing. Cedar-siding exterior with wood shaker roof, redwood and lava rock interior, circular staircase, 3 master suites, beautiful kitchen with formal Jennie-oiler island, 2 fireplaces, 3 bedrooms (master suite is 16'x24' with fireplace), 2 1/2 baths. Master bath has redwood floor!

A perfect home for the discriminating buyer - only minutes from Twin Falls.

\$129,000 PRICE DRastically REDUCED! Decadent country estate - professional decorating throughout - new appliances, bathroom fixtures, furnace with central air, 4 huge bedrooms, 3 baths, breakfast nook, formal dining, main floor family room done in solid oak with wet bar, loaded with amenities! Perfect for the entertaining executive. All this & more on 1.08 beautiful acre inside Twin Falls city limits.

\$225,000 MAGNIFICENT ESTATE! Spectacular home situated in a commanding position on 2 1/2 acres, just minutes from Twin Falls City Limits. Gracious living & entertaining, 4,600 sq. ft., with 3 bedrooms, 4 baths, high-beam ceilings - wet bar - fireplace in living room, 1st floor family room, formal dining, hobby rooms, 3 decks, large patio, beautiful swimming pool with diving board in beautiful landscaped yard - the finest quality with endless amenities!

ACREAGES

\$27,500 COUNTRY CASUAL! Located on 1 acre - this brand new 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath ranch style home is a beauty! A perfect retirement home with spacious living room, formal dining & lovely family room flowing one into the other. Top quality - appointments throughout.

\$73,950 GROUNDS FOR EXCITEMENT! Located on 2.5 beautiful acre North of Clear Lake, this amazing 2 story home is located with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths - new carpet throughout, efficient country kitchen with Jennie-oiler snack bar, 1 1/2 story family room with fireplace, lots of storage, fully insulated garage, with electric doors and work area. fireplace - great for horses.

\$79,900 CLASSIC HOME! in super country location. Two story home with total of 2,350 sq. ft. of superb living area. Nicely decorated with 4 bedrooms (master suite is 12x17 w/ deck), 2 baths, large combination kitchen & dining area with Jennie-oiler, stone entry, electric heat pump (low bill), lots of special features. Located on 1/2 acre only minutes from town.

OUT OF TOWN HOMES

\$52,500 BUSINESS AND PLEASURE can be yours! Super 3 bedroom home with spacious living room, lovely fireplace, and good Kimberly location. Partial basement, and more! Located on a Daycare center with facilities for 12 children.

\$66,900 KIMBERLY'S FINEST! Only 2 years old and features 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, formal dining room, family room, fireplace, plus 15'x21' den in full basement. Beautifully decorated with custom drapes, outside entrance to basement, double garage, nicely landscaped and more - super area.

\$73,900 STEP BEYOND THE BEST! Gorgeously decorated home with beautiful carpeting, drop ceiling, and wall papering. Features 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, fireplace, full finished basement. Professionally landscaped yard, double garage with automatic doors. Finest Kimberly area!

MULTI-FAMILY

\$275,000 BEST INVESTMENT PROPERTY ON THE MARKET! Four lovely duplexes with a total of 162 sq. ft. on 2 acres. Great investment! Special features include fireplace in living room, 2 bedrooms, nice kitchen, with trash compactors - refrigerator - range - disposal - dishwasher - nicely decorated and in excellent condition. All units have a garage with electric door opener. Low maintenance - only 1/2 acre new. Owners have retired - super investment. Located in excellent NE Jerome area.

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140 FORD P10, 200, V18, 2 speed auto, new tires & tires, 324-7202

141 1977 DODGE pickup, 318 V-8, 4 speed, 2000 miles, 324-7202
142 1978 CHEVY 1/2 ton, 300, 4 speed, 2000 miles, 324-7202
143 1979 FORD V8, 200, 4 speed, 2000 miles, 324-7202
144 1978 DODGE pickup, 318 V-8, 4 speed, 2000 miles, 324-7202

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161 1978 CHEVY Malibu, 8100 miles, 30 MPG, power steering, brakes, \$1,800, 733-8081
162 1977 GARRAGE Classic, Very plush, loaded with extras, \$3,500, 733-5777
163 1978 CHEVY Monza, new tires, 30 MPG, power steering, A/C, \$1,800, 733-8081
164 1978 CHEVY Chevette, radio, 4 speed, 21,000 miles, new tires, \$2,200, 543-4108

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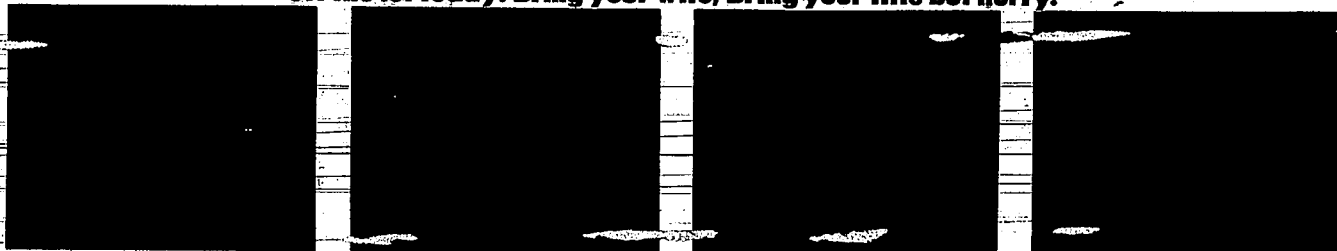
1980 BOBCAT FUN-ABOUT 10% APR FINANCING



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THEISEN MOTORS



Candelario Duran, his wife Elva, and their four children live in No. Nine in the Blue Lakes Cottages. Parents and children share the one bedroom, sleeping two to a bed.

Cottages South of the Tracks

TWIN FALLS — For half a century, these small, white houses have been tucked away across the railroad tracks by the East Five Points.

Built in the late 1920s as overnight tourist cabins, the Blue Lakes Cottages now shelter migrants and anyone seeking a roof, four walls and little else.

Most of the 15 weather-worn cottages with the faded turquoise trim have two rooms. Most are without bathrooms. Most have no hot water and many are without heat. A central unit provides men's and women's bathrooms, its plumbing rusting into dust.

Rooms are furnished with the clutter of poverty: unsteady tables, piles of clothes, empty bottles, battered toys and mattresses for the children on the kitchen floor.

Two rooms without heat, hot water or a stove cost \$75 a month. Yet many migrant families consider that rent a bargain compared to that paid in Arizona or Texas. Moreover, few other local apartments have Spanish-speaking managers or accept large families.

But on Nov. 1, the Blue Lakes Cottages will be shut down by its owners, an investment group. Faced with the choice of renovating the decaying buildings or leveling them and utilizing the land differently, the owners chose the latter.

Apparently neighbors will not be sorry to see the cottages go. Complaints of loud noise, as well as more serious charges, are frequent. But as neighbor put it, he doesn't entirely blame the residents: "Anyone who has to stay in a place like that would have to stay drunk."

While up to 30 persons live in the cottages during the summer, most will be in other states by November. With them goes the lifestyle of a compound that was almost a south-of-the-border town in the midst of Twin Falls.

Late afternoon at the Blue Lakes Cottages: Men gather to talk and bide time until they leave for the evening shift at Green Giant, when the plant is operating. Laundry flaps on the line, and children with perpetually dirty faces, scamper between houses.

In Cottage Number 5, Maria Fernandez, 22, quickly prepares her husband's "stack" dinner. She reheats beans and rice on a hot plate — the home has a refrigerator but no stove — and spoons it into a

wide-mouth thermos. The thermos goes into a bag, followed by a package of crackers and a beer.

The couple has four children, ages six, three, one and two months. The odor of diapers is heavy in the room's afternoon heat.

In Arizona, they paid \$50 a week to rent a small room without running water. It was "very expensive and very ugly," she said, but "we don't have a car to look for a house."

Her family used to live in Number 15, with her husband's brother, Gregorio Fernandez and his wife, Maria. Four adults and eight children then shared the two rooms.

A lean man with Indian features, Gregorio looks older than his 35 years. He makes \$3.40 an hour at Green Giant; the work is "okay." His wife, again pregnant, stays home, so his wage is their sole support.

How does he get by on that pay? His face "twists into a flinty smile. "It's hard work but what can we do?"

In Number 9, one of three units with a bathroom, (rent \$100 a month) lives Candelario "Candy" Duran, his wife and four children. His father, Candelario Senior, an affable man graced with a large belly, manages the cottages.

Candy Junior, 30, does maintenance work for his father, who only speaks broken English. A short, intense man, fluent in Spanish and English, his leg is badly scarred from an accident that cost him a college education and nearly his life.

While his parent were farmworkers in Arizona, he received a grant from an Indiana college. Driving home after his first year, he was involved in a car accident. He spent a month in the hospital and did not return to school.

Since 1968, he's lived in Idaho, and has worked the last five years in the fish industry. He was the second Mexican to join the Bull Jaycees and he's now in the Twin Falls Jaycees, he notes with pride. He adds, forthrightly, he also attends AA meetings.

«See COTTAGES Page C2



Erika Hernandez, age two



Up to 30 men use the shower in the community bathroom and laundry room.



Candelario Duran Sr. and Mercedes Guillen share a beer before work.

by STEPHANIE SCHOROW photographs by PATRICK SULLIVAN
translation by TRUDI TARJO of the TIMES-NEWS

Cottages



Mercedes Guillen cooks his meals on a hot plate in his one-room cottage



Three-year-old Candelaria Duran's playground is the dirt driveway between the cottages

(Continued from Page C1)

In a culture of hard-drinking men, Candy has accepted a life-on-the-wagon. His friends "knew me when I was an alcoholic. They're impressed I'm happy, that I don't drink anymore," he said.

"I can go to a bar, they drink beer. Give me a Pepsi. At first it bothered me. Now it doesn't bother me at all." Not all the cottage residents are Mexican-Americans. Occasionally Anglos stay, like a long-haired fellow Candy affectionately calls "Hippie."

A "Hippie," he's staying in Number 7 and going to school.

Men commonly bunk together here, too—sending money to families in other states. Horacio Sandoval Alarín, 29, a "legal" alien, lives in Number 6 (one room, no heat) with his two uncles. They all share the same bed. "Very crowded," he remarked. "When there's three in a bed you can't be very cold."

Candy's brother Sam, 27, came here three months ago. Drinking beer with other residents, Sam angrily contends Green Giant has hired "wetbacks" while Americans like himself can't find a job.

"I've been around trying to get me a job. No way. No can do," he said. His unemployment has run out, and he

says he's been sent by the employment office to firms that never call back.

"In the meantime, I booze it up," he said. "Soon as I get a job, forget this," and he looks at his beer. "I have a wife and a little girl."

Billy Chavez, 24, sips his beer looking worried. He came here from Arizona hoping for well-paying field work but the beet harvest was bad and he's been unable to find another job. He expresses the same feelings as Sam but he sounds resigned while Sam is shrill.

"A lot of aliens are working so we can't get a job," he said evenly.

"We might drink a few beers but a few beers don't mean nothing," Sam put in. "We might get drunk because we get upset because we can't get jobs. It takes our troubles away."

"People feed on what Mexican people do," he declared. "If all the Mexicans in the U.S. got together, there would be no produce and no crops."

He looks at his audience. "Why do we get put down all the time? No matter where we go, we're put down all the time."

Billy only nods. He fell behind in payments on his 1978 pickup truck and he traded it to Candy senior for a 1976 model rather than lose his credit

standing for a \$5,000 loss. "I've never been behind before until this time in Idaho," he said.

He works winters in an Arizona cotton oil mill. Summers, he works in Idaho, continuing to pay rent on his Arizona house.

Inside their cottage, Rosa Chavez, 27, said "I just want to go back. I miss my home. But surviving her kitchen, its shelves piled with lotion bottles, toothpaste and plates of half-eaten food, and the neat bedroom with its small TV and wall crucifix, she says, "I like it (the cottage). It cost you more."

Within two weeks, both they and Sam Duran were gone.

The compound's largest unit, which joins the common bathroom, is occupied by Maria and Steve Wineman, who pay \$150 for its three rooms.

One of the few winter residents, they've lived here four years in various units. They speak Spanish with Mom, English with Dad.

In a family portrait poster hanging in the living room, Maria has the smoldering eyes and lovely, pooling mouth of the singer Dennis Sumner.

A vocal, independent woman, she'd like to move elsewhere, but won't give up her German Shepherd, the family watchdog. "I look in the paper, they say no dogs, no pets."

Unlike other residents, she voices complaints: "I need a new stove. You should see it, you need a chair to close it." The stove provides the home's only heat. But "nobody complains but me."

"It's a mess," agreed Ron Stansell, a partner in Canyonside Development, the investment group that owns Blue Lakes cottages. "It's atrocious what they pay now to stay there."

Despite the rent, Stansell says the group, which acquired the cottages two years ago for its land value, loses \$2,000 a year on it, due to high taxes, utility costs and repairs.

"We live in fear of a fire, consequently, our liability is atrocious," he said. "We're getting by on the grandfather clause."

This means the old buildings are not subject to present housing codes. But if buildings were to be renovated, they must meet the code. "There's nothing you can do to upgrade the facility without going all the way," Stansell said.

Called the Twin Falls Auto Court in the 1930s, the cottages rented for \$1 a night. As the place changed hands and owners grew older, its upkeep declined.

Yet, families continually call to make "reservations" months in advance. Stansell noted with amazement: He hopes now a 24-unit migrant housing center, scheduled to open this fall, will provide alternative housing.

"People who are living (here) are happy. They don't know where else to go. They'd have to pay more if they move elsewhere," Stansell said. "I feel sorry for them, I just don't know what else to do."

He designs for sex symbols

By BETTIAMNE LEVINE
© The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Put Betty Grable in a leopard and she looked sensuous. Put her in a dress and she had a pot belly and too much chest. That's how round, voluptuous women such as Grable look better nude. Thin women look better in clothes.

Bill Travilla knows about such things. He was dubbed "the man who dresses sex symbols" years ago when he began his career designing costumes for such stars as Grable, Jane Russell and Marilyn Monroe. He did 11 Monroe films, and designed the full-skirt, halter-top dress for the famous "Seven Year Itch" scene where her skirt was lifted high.

Travilla's latest film assignment is in Mexico, where he will design costumes for Faye Dunaway, who will

star in "Evita — First Lady," a film of Eva Peron's life. This may turn out to be his most glamorous film yet, Travilla says, since Peron, in her heyday (1946 to 1952) spent \$30,000 a year on clothes, \$500,000 a year on furs, and accumulated a jewelry collection "comparable only to that of Cleopatra's."

Some of the designer's outfits for non-movie stars looked as if they'd do well on film: One evening dress was totally covered in red and gold horizontally-worked sequins. Another formal dress was white lace over gold and silk tulle, with a low flamenco ruffle and a shawl that can double as mantilla. Travilla's 1950 dance pants are gray chiffon, ruffled from waistline to ankles, topped with a simple matching chiffon camisole. His daytime dresses are simple, tissue-weight, uncrushable wools, suitable for boardroom-business-or-restaurant.

Travilla's pet peeve is women who think clothes should look good on a hanger, which he says many of his dresses don't. "I design things to enhance a figure underneath. It's difficult to tell what the clothes will do for you while they're on a hanger. But women are getting out of the habit of trying things on unless they look good on the body. They're getting lazy. And that means they're losing a chance to look better than they do. The glamorous film stars never decide until they try."

Travilla says another mistake women make is always to look for something new. "There is nothing new," claims the designer. The clothes he's now doing for "Evita," circa 1945, are basically the same shapes designers are showing today, he says. "All the angles have been softened; there's less construction. With few changes, the same dresses purchased in Paris and worn by Evita Peron are being worn today."

Children's book touches off worldwide treasure hunt

LONDON (UPI) — Kit Williams wrote a children's book, which is why a Swiss gentleman almost drowned and a respectable middle-aged lady broke into an English fire station to dig up the floor.

For a solid year a lady in Gloucestershire has fought off strangers trying to excavate her rose bed. From Scotland to Australia, on mountaintops and in the weedy bottoms of stately home ponds, an astonishing search goes on for a buried rabbit.

"It's become a kind of national mania," said a spokesman for the publisher of "Masquerade." Children were swiftly shouldered aside in the adult rush to join the treasure hunt the book began.

"The amazing thing is how long it's kept going and how it is sweeping the world," the official said. "The 'Masquerade' mania is about to hit the United States, as it already has West Germany — Williams embarked on a nationwide tour this month. It is invading Holland and Italy next year and appears in Japanese soon.

The phenomenon began when Williams decided to turn his children's story — about a hare who acts as go-between in a love affair

between the sun and the moon — into a treasure hunt.

Williams is basically a painter, not a writer. He crafted an 18-carat gold hare, a pendant studded with rubies and semi-precious stones — its appraised value is \$12,000. He and a British television personality buried it secretly on, they say, a moonlit night. Only the two of them know where.

But the treasure's location, Williams insists, is in "Masquerade." Whoever deciphers the clues and finds the buried gold rabbit gets to keep it. His book is a series of riddles and puzzles — each beautiful Williams painting which illustrates it, for example, conceals the figure of a hare. And the riddles show where the treasure is.

Of course they do, thought the Swiss gentleman who got the book, "solved" the riddles, flew swiftly to England and nearly drowned on a remote beach in Cornwall.

"As the tide threatened to drown me," he wrote to publisher Johnathan Cape, "I had to ask myself what was I, a middle-aged man, doing in a foreign country taking such risks?"

He was doing the same as the man who telephoned us every day for a week insisting the treasure was buried in our building," said a spokesman for the publisher. "He

wanted to dig up the whole of 30 Bedford Square."

The Swiss gentleman also was emulating the lady of Gloucestershire, the peccable character who broke into Taunton fire station and had to be arrested before she attacked the floor.

"There's a whole mythology about battalions of people hunching over the book every night, plotting clues on maps and spending their weekends trekking the country with shovels," the publisher spokesman said. "And it's all true."

An astronomy lecturer did abstruse calculations and abruptly left Cambridge to dig up the banks of the River Severn. A couple told Williams they'd made two 700-mile trips in their search. Frogmen have scoured practically every lake bottom in England.

Britain's National Trust only saved from destruction a beauty spot called "Haresfield" by erecting signs bearing Williams' signature saying "The 'Masquerade' treasure is NOT buried here."

"Masquerade" spent 18 weeks on Britain's best seller list and still sells briskly. A year after publication people turn up at Williams' country cottage claiming they have the answer. He still gets 200 letters a week with "solutions," all wrong.

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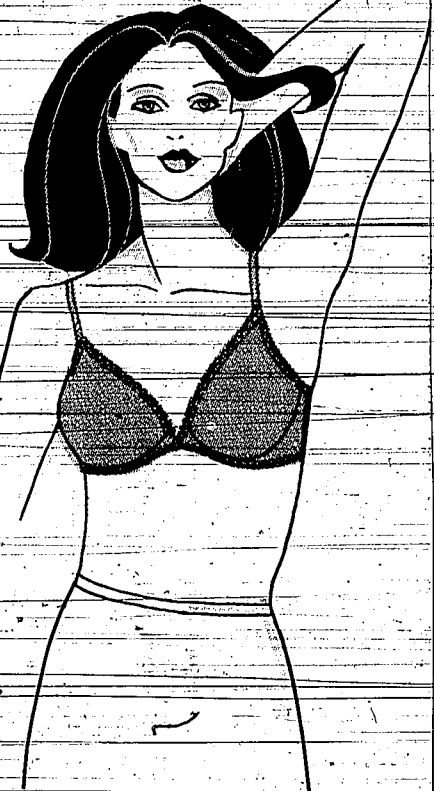
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Macho husband expects his wife to blow-dry his hair

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: What is your opinion of a man who is so macho that he finally refuses to help his wife with anything connected with housework? He says, "Men do not do women's work."

We have no children, by choice, and we both work days, but he insists that I get up earlier than I ordinarily would in order to blow-dry his hair every morning. He also thinks it's a wife's duty to pick up after her

husband, so he leaves his dirty socks and underwear all over the house. He says his mother was his father's "slave" and he expects me to be his. As a working wife, I contribute equally to the household expenses and think I should be treated as an equal—but I'm not. His old-world upbringing has given him the macho, male-egoism attitude, and it's about to drive me to the divorce court. Any suggestions?

—SLAVE

DEAR SLAVE: You're working full time, right? You contribute equally toward household expenses, right?

You are a "slave" by your own definition, right? Emerson said, "Slavery is an institution for converting men into monkeys." Well, that goes for women, too, right? So stop picking up after the male chauvinist, and tell him to use some of that hot air he's full of to blow-dry his own hair. (P.S. A counselor might be able to save your marriage, but I'm not optimistic about your chances of getting him there.)

DEAR ABBY: There is this snooty women's editor in our office who

insists on opening and reading mail addressed to Dear Abby, in care of this newspaper, before she forwards it to your Los Angeles office.

Shall we inform the postmaster general? What are your thoughts on people who open and read other people's mail?

—NAME WITHHELD

DEAR NAME: My attorney tells me that it is a crime for a person to open mail addressed to another unless authorized to do so. The penalty for doing this is one year in prison or a fine of \$500. After this hits print, I doubt that it will be necessary to

inform anybody. If I am mistaken, please let me know.

DEAR ABBY: I am a church organist. Frequently I am asked to play for weddings of people I don't know. They pay me, and also send me an invitation to the wedding, which includes the dinner.

Am I obligated to send a gift?

—WITHHOLD MY NAME

DEAR WITHHOLD: You don't have to pull out all the stops. However, if you accept the invitation to the dinner, I think a small gift is in order.

DEAR READERS: I'm still getting responses to my survey. Here's one of my Spanish-speaking readers who disagrees with disagrees with "Tired."

—ESTIMADA ABBY: Estoy en total desacuerdo con CANSADA. Me apena que nunca haya disfrutado de algo tan maravilloso.

—25 ANOS

DEAR ABBY: I am in total disagreement with Tired. It saddens me that she has never enjoyed anything so marvelous.

—25 YEARS



ROBERT KOHNTOPP
...gets badge

Kohntopp presented Eagle pin

FILER — Robert C. Kohntopp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy J. Kohntopp of Filer, has received the Eagle Scout award.

Kohntopp is a graduate of Filer High School and plans to attend the College of Southern Idaho. He was a member of Explorer Post 172 of the Filer Community Church. He was a Future Farmers of America member and active in church activities.

He earned 21 merit badges and also received his Duty to God and On My Honor Award.



DAVID COOK
...new Eagle

Twin Falls youth gets eagle rank

TWIN FALLS — David Cook, son of Frank and Irene Cook of Twin Falls, has received his Eagle Scout award.

A member of the LDS 8th Ward of Twin Falls, he is president of the 9th Ward Deacons Quorum and the senior patrol leader and den chief for Pack 150.

Cook is a 7th grader at O'Leary Junior High School and is 13 years old. He is active in sports and is on the Rotary football team. He has played five years on the Magic Muscle Monsters Baseball team. He finished a basketball clinic with Nate Ceburn and the Los Angeles Angels basketball team.

For his Eagle project he organized his troop and they collected for the March of Dimes. He has earned 25 merit badges.

VFW post sets benefit dance Sept. 19

TWIN FALLS — A public dance to benefit a medical equipment fund will be held Sept. 19, sponsored by VFW Post #138.

Country and western music will be provided by the "Last Resorts" with dancing starting at 8 p.m. at the Odd Fellows Hall. Admission is \$5 per couple and door prizes will be awarded.

Proceeds will be used to purchase medical and hospital equipment.

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The Green Thumb by George Abraham

Sun is cheapest way to dry fruit, but oven, dryer can be used

DRYING FRUITS: Recently we discussed drying "vegetables" as a means of preserving food. Many are now dried. Pick green tomatoes in cheap but you need days with low humidity and lots of sun to dry foods that won't spoil or mold before it dries. You can use an oven for a dry time (gas, woodburning or electric) and with a little experimentation, you'll find the right amount of heat needed. Fruits with their high acid content make better candidates for drying than vegetables. There are many good home dryers on the market which give instructions for preparing the produce for drying. One that we like is called the Excalibur food dehydrator. It has a small fan which removes moisture from the drying fruits (or vegetables) and we use it for just about every kind of fruit and vegetable we grow. Instructions and temperature settings are easy to understand.

Fruits tend to change colors quickly and in order to prevent the color change, a lemony salt-water solution holds the color while they are peeled, pitted, or sliced. Pure ascorbic acid is a good safe anti-oxidant used by most people. One cup of the solution treats around 1/2 quart of cut fruit. For apples, dissolve 2 1/2 teaspoons of pure ascorbic acid in each 1 cup of water. For peaches, apricots, pears, nectarines, dissolve 1 teaspoon of pure ascorbic acid in each cup of salt water. Some people use lemon juice, to prevent fruit from changing to a rusty color.

And don't forget that home-dried herbs can be just as tasty as store-bought ones. Most herbs are at their peak of flavor just before flowering, so that's a good time to collect them for drying and storage. Wash herbs well, remove any dirt or bugs, and running water to remove bugs, dust, etc. Dry by hanging plants upside down. Strip leaves off the stalks, remove all blossoms. Herbs must be well-dried—herbs and basil need fast drying or they'll mold. To keep the green leaf colors, dry in the dark by hanging plants upside-down in bunches in paper bags. Hanging leaves upside-down allows the essential oils to flow from stems to leaves. Leaves are ready when they feel dry and crumbly—about 1 or 2 weeks. Store herbs in airtight containers away from light. Herbs can also be dried in a dehydrator, oven or microwave oven, and they can also be frozen.

REBLOOMING YOUR POINSETTAS: If you want reblooming your poinsettias for Christmas, here are some hints: (1) Bring the plant indoors. Carefully lift it, since roots may have grown through the bottom. (2) Give the leaves a gentle fall off by shaking. Cutting roots off carefully lessens leaf fall. (3) Keep the plant in a bright window, well watered. Toward the end of September start the day-night treatment. Cover the plant with black plastic (sateen—or move to a completely darkened room), starting at 6 p.m. and continuing until 6 a.m. following days. (4) **DO NOT** keep the days all white. (5) Continue the day-night treatment until Thanksgiving, then discontinue. **NOTE:** Absolute darkness is needed during that period. Even a shaft of light from the street, or a candle burning 100 feet away, can offset blooming schedule of poinsettia. After Thanksgiving, keep the plant in a bright window, with temperature around 70 or 80 degrees at night. Apply a liquid feeding any time in fall.

NOW'S THE TIME TO... Prepare a batch of potting soil for fall and winter use. A mixture of equal parts sand, peat and loam plus some "artificial" or peat-lite mix is good. Sow grass seed in spots that were dog-burned. Loosen up soil, flush with water. Cover with a peat moss. Lightly shear evergreens that need it. Spray Diazinon on nests of fall tent caterpillars. Do not burn the nests out. Spray peat moss into the nest or tent only in morning or late in evening when they're all home.

RIPENING GREEN TOMATOES: Readers are asking us what's the best way to keep green tomatoes longer. First, leave them on the vine as long as possible. Tomatoes picked green may lack sugars and ascorbic acid (vitamin C) and that's why they don't taste as good as vine-ripened ones. If frost threatens you can often avoid this danger loss by pulling up the entire plant and hanging it in a garage or basement that's dry and airy. Tomatoes will ripen on the vine. Or you can pick green tomatoes and cover with newspapers, or wrap each individually. This cover reduces loss of ethylene gas produced by the fruit and prevents the tomatoes from drying out too much during ripening.

After harvesting wash the tomatoes and let them dry off before storing. Do NOT wipe the soil from tomatoes.

Wood tick patience

BRATTLEBORO, Vt. (UPI)—The common wood tick may be the most patient creature in the world, according to an article in the September issue of *Country Journal*. After mating, the female ticks sit on the tip of a branch and waits for a warm-blooded animal to pass underneath. The article reports. She cannot see or hear it. In a garage or basement that's dry and airy. Tomatoes will ripen on the vine. Or you can pick green tomatoes and cover with newspapers, or wrap each individually. This cover reduces loss of ethylene gas produced by the fruit and prevents the tomatoes from drying out too much during ripening. After harvesting wash the tomatoes and let them dry off before storing. Do NOT wipe the soil from tomatoes.

because it causes sand scarring which may lead to rot. Store tomatoes that show red in separate containers from green ones. Pick green tomatoes one layer deep in shallow boxes or trays. Mature green tomatoes reach an eating-ripe state at 65 to 70 degrees F. In about 14 days, if you cool to slow down ripening, hold the tomatoes at 55 degrees and they'll ripen in about 25 to 28 days. Check tomatoes every 7 to 10 days to separate the ones showing red from those still green. Ripening tomatoes in a window doesn't work too well.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK: S.E. of Burley. "Last spring we cut down a tree and I sent up sprouts all over the place. Someone told us to treat the sprouts with old motor oil. It worked alright, but now we can't get grass to grow in the spots treated. What can be done?"

Motor oil will "sterilize" a soil for a couple years or so. I'd take a spade or shovel and dig up the spots treated with the soil. Put this on a compost pile and add a fresh soil—then sow grass seed. Eventually, soil bacteria and other organisms will break down the oil and the spots will again be teeming with life. It's difficult to say how long the spots will remain sterile since it depends on how much oil was used.

People who have a planting of the Mexican bamboo tell us that used motor oil works well on this aggressive plant. First cut the stalks down to the ground, then drench the area with the used oil. It takes a couple of years to get rid of the bamboo, but the soil treatment seems to work.

C.F. of Twin Falls: "I have a

fuchsia plant in a hanging basket and it's beautiful. How can I root it? I've tried every method."

Fuchsias can be tricky to root. Try using a mixture of peatmoss and perlite, in a 10-inch pot. Keep the rooting medium good and sloppy (well soaked). Insert several cuttings about 4 or 5 inches long, using the young lip growth. Cover with a plastic bag to trap moisture inside. Keep it out of direct sun.

Your hanging basket plant can be kept over the winter. If placed in a basement where there's a little light. Keep the soil moist but not soggy during winter. Then in spring cut the plant back to within 4 or 5 inches of the scrape off the upper 2 or 3 inches of soil. Replace with a fresh mixture of equal parts sand, peatmoss and loam, with rotted cow manure added. With this care you should have plenty of

blossoms on the fuchsia for another year. If the plant is old and scraggly, take cuttings from it this fall, and discard the parent plant.

NOTE: If your fuchsia is loaded with white flies cut it back before you bring it indoors. Also, spray both top

and bottom leaves with a detergent (liquid) 1 teaspoon to 2 quarts of water. It kills white flies, a favorite pest of fuchsia, but you must repeat 6 or 7 times at 4 day intervals. Or you can place plant in a plastic bag with a "no pest strip" for a week.

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Double Coupon

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Anniversaries



MR. AND MRS. HOWARD RODGER

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rodger of Twin Falls will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary Sept. 21.
An open house will be held in their honor from 2 to 5 p.m. at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Dor Everton, 2055 Sherry Drive.
Howard Rodger and Lois Welch were married Sept. 30, 1920, at Pringhar, Iowa. They settled in Milner in 1921 and later moved to Twin Falls. They have lived at their present

address at 253 Locust St. for 46 years. Rodger is a veteran of World War I serving in England with the British Royal Air Force. He retired from the Idaho Power in 1965. They are both members of the Twin Falls Eastside Baptist Church.

The couple have two daughters, Mrs. John Nussbaum of Kimberly and Mrs. Dan Everton of Twin Falls; six grandchildren — and three great-grandchildren.



MR. AND MRS. DAVID REMALY

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. David Remaly of Twin Falls will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Sept. 21.

A reception will be held in their honor from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Littletree Inn in Twin Falls.
Nancy Eaton and David Remaly were married Sept. 24, 1930, at

Norton, Kan. They lived at Franklin, Neb., until 1944 when they moved to Twin Falls. He has worked for the Twin Falls Canal Co. for the past 36 years. She has worked in grocery stores for many years.
The reception will be hosted by their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Remaly of Elko, Nev.

Valley happenings

Esther Brown to be honored

TWIN FALLS — Esther Brown of Twin Falls will celebrate her 80th birthday Sept. 21.
An open house will be held in her honor from 2 to 5 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stevers in Twin Falls.

Miss Brown was employed for 40 years by Swift & Company. She is a charter member of the First Church of the Nazarene.
Mrs. Brown and relatives are invited.

Past presidents feted

TWIN FALLS — The Twentieth Century Club honored 16 past presidents at a tea at the Turf Club Tuesday.

Members and guests were welcomed by Mrs. Earl Haroldsen, president; Helen Thorne, first vice president; Faye Hoffmann, second vice president; and Vi Young and Cathy Smith, hostesses.

The event, presided over by a former president with a garnet sick pin, Teresa Wood, Girls State delegate, spoke on her experiences and closed with a song she has written "Laughing through the Years" which expressed her feelings about

the new friends she made there. Karen Connolly, accompanied by her mother, Helen Connolly, played violin and viola solos.

Five officers of the Idaho Federation of Women's Clubs in the Boise area, also attended.

Presiding at the tea table were Mrs. Russell C. Larsen, Mrs. Horace L. Holmes, Mrs. Roy Painter and Mrs. D.A. Jackson, all past presidents.

Mrs. Howard Fisher was chairman, assisted by Mrs. Roy Frizzelle, Mrs. James Cunningham, Mrs. Carl Porter and Mrs. Mark Knoll.

Open house today for Wellses

CASTLEFORD — Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wells will be honored today at an open house in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

The event, hosted by their four children and their families, will be held from 2:30 to 5 p.m. at the Wells' home, one mile west; two miles north and one-fourth mile east of Castleford where they now farm.

father, Rev. Andrew J. Detrick, Aug. 10, 1940, at Oakville, Wash. They have been active in church and community life at Twin Falls, Hansen and Castleford where they now farm.

Written memory contributions are requested for a book being compiled. Their children include David, Jonathan, Angela and Robin.



LOIS GLENN
Gem winner

Area 4-H food leader wins trip

KIMBERLY — Mrs. Lois Glenn of Kimberly is the Idaho winner of the National 4-H Food Leaders Forum to be held in Washington, D.C., Sept. 15-19.

She has served as a 4-H food leader for 12 years with a total of 285 youths enrolled in her projects.

She has taught 4-H Leader Food training sessions, is chairwoman of the Twin Falls County 4-H home economics committee and is active in church and community projects.

Old houses source of lead poison

NEW YORK (UPI) — People renovating old houses themselves are potential victims of lead poisoning, says Dr. Alf Fischel of the Environmental Sciences Laboratory at New York City's Mt. Sinai Medical Center.

Fischel says stripping old buildings of their lead-based paint can release dangerous amounts of lead into the air.

To protect yourself, he recommends wearing a proper respirator while stripping the paint and cleaning up afterward.

Work in only one room at a time and keep the windows open for good ventilation. Seal that room off from the rest of the house while you work and avoid eating or smoking while you work.

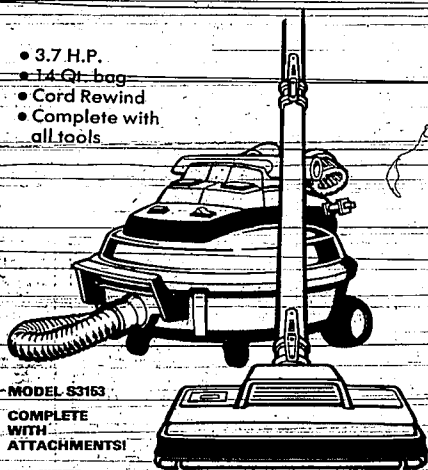
When you've finished for the day, shower and wash your hair.

Fischel's warning and advice appears in the medical column in the Sept. 23 issue of Woman's Day magazine.

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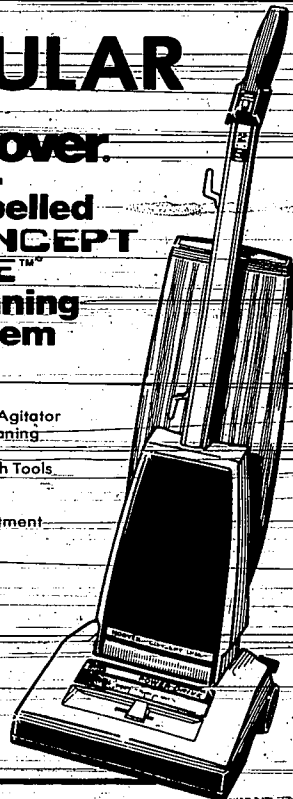
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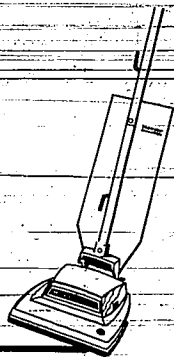
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Gynecologists urge continuing of yearly checks for cancer

At Wit's End

Our mass free education isn't really free

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK
UPI Health Editor

Confused over recent pronouncements about how often to see your gynecologist for a pap smear, pelvic and breast check?

Lots of women are a bit mystified by the recent recommendations from the American Cancer Society. After an era of pushing for annual pap smears, pelvic and breast checks by doctors once a year, the ACS now says that every three years is more "cost effective."

So it's recommended recently that the pap smear be done at three-year intervals — when such women have had two negative cancer smears a year apart. Another ACS recommendation is that the pelvic and breast checks be conducted by a doctor once every three years instead of annually, until the age of 40 — at which time this type of examination be reinstated annually.

But this is dumb and dangerous, say the national organization of gynecologists and obstetricians. What's more, the group says, it may cause women to lose their lives while cancer time bombs tick inside them between the three-year checks.

Women who are considered high risk for cervical cancer could suffer most if the annual pap smear is rejected, say the doctors who treat women for "female problems."

In an official policy statement put out this week, the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists (ACOG) said the ACS recommendation could prove dangerous to the substantial proportion of women in America who qualify as high risk.

The ACOG Task Force on Periodic Cancer Screening for Women said the high risk group includes those over 20 who have had early sexual intercourse, multiple sex partners, or multiple marriages.

The ACOG Task Force report reaffirmed the college edict for annual pap smears, pelvic and breast checks by doctors, saying that saving lives is the main consideration.

"Anything less often would be trading lives for dollars, said the expert group headed by Dr. David C. Figue, of the University of Washington Medical Center in Seattle and a top authority in the field of gynecologic oncology — cancer in female organs.

The ACOG policy statement, approved by its executive board in June and circulated to the 23,000 obstetricians and gynecologists who belong to ACOG, is based on an intensive study of the ACS report — plus other relevant scientific literature on the subject.

The Task Force said: "Pap smears taken at three-year intervals can lead to late detection of cancerous or precancerous states."

"This makes the risk for possible uterine and cervical cancer, costly treatment instead of local, office-based treatment — using simple and less expensive procedures."

"Ultimately, the ACS recommendation on three-year intervals for pap smears — could diminish a woman's chances for survival."

Where the ACS report criticized the annual pap smear process for not being cost-effective for patients, the ACOG responded that it is, indeed, economical — in terms of such early diagnosis and treatment.

"More significant," the Task Force said, "is that any decision regarding the interval of cancer screening represents a tradeoff between cost factors of the screening process, and lives that may be lost."

"Healthcare economists estimate that if women followed the ACS guidelines, about \$1 billion would be shaved from the nation's annual medical bill — now booming beyond an unprecedented \$200 billion a year.

"The \$1 billion that would be 'saved' represents the fees to doctors and laboratories when susceptible women have pap smears annually instead of at three-year intervals."

The report of the Task Force, said Dr. Figue, necessarily reflects a primary concern — not maintaining and ensuring optimum patterns of health care for women in this country.

"The pap smear has probably done more to reduce the cancer death rate in women than any other scientific contribution to date.

"This achievement may well be jeopardized by now applying a yardstick of cost-effectiveness alone.

"It is a major concern of the ACOG that any departure from traditional patterns of cervical cancer screening must reflect a clear understanding of the risks inherent in such change."

Last year, 16,000 American women learned for the first time that they had cancer the same way the kind of pap smear test detects in an early and often curable stage.

And during the same 12-month period, 7,400 American women lost their lives to the type of cancer staged out of control.

What about the ACS recommendation that a woman not go to the three-year interval for test until she has had two successive negative pap smears?

Figue said ACOG finds this disquieting in view of current retrospective studies that show "an increasing number of invasive cervical cancers preceded by recent negative pap smears."

One such report was published in Gynecologic Oncology Journal last year. And Figue said he has published data, based on his own experience in gynecologic oncology at Seattle's University Hospital.

What about the ACS recommenda-

tion that pelvic and breast examinations be stepped down to a three-year interval — until a woman reaches 40, at which time this exam be put on an annual basis?

"That's a potential cancer time bomb," says the ACOG.

The Task Force report argues: "The traditional gynecologic examination serves a number of important purposes. In addition to furnishing the mechanism for early detection of malignancy and precancerous change via the pap smear, it routinely includes evaluation for other than cervical cancers.

One of my children once was instructed in art class to draw a picture of his mother.

I saw the picture displayed at an Open House. Her hair like an unmade bed, floppy bedroom slippers, a money-changer around my bathroom, a checkbook in one hand and a charge card in the other.

It occurred to me he had never seen me any other way.

To him, I was the Bank of America. The first drive-in window that served breakfast... the only money institution that dealt exclusively in withdrawals.

By ERMA DOMBRECK
© Field Enterprises, Inc.

There are a lot of naive mothers out there who think that clean underwear and a hot lunch is what public education is all about. The rest of it is free. Allow me to enlighten you.

There's money for milk-and-money for lunch, insurance premiums, pens by the bunch, Get better grades with a calculator recorder, Sign-Mom-and-Dad-up as athletic supporters, Money for breakage fees, money for locks, Sewing kits, notebooks, name tapes for socks, Support your school paper, support your team, Contribute to your environment—Plant a tree.

Dictionary, typewriter, a lock for your bike, Season basketball tickets — flight, fight, fight! Peanut brittle, snow cones, popcorn, lolly, Keep the band, the debaters and cheerleaders happy, Money for replacing a stolen I.D., Money to send a speller to Washington, D.C., T-shirts, class pictures, adopt a family in need, I'll postdate a check! It's the family me! Bumper stickers, yearbooks, fees for S.A.T. A gift for Miss Weems in her first pregnancy.

Lost shoes, ring deposits, write a check, "Tell me you didn't carve your name in a desk!" Physicals, calling cards, a book on little-known facts, A field trip to see "The Empire Strikes Back," Actually, I don't feel that poetic about my material vs. maternal image. It was just a slick way of lumping it all together.

Europeans are constantly being amazed at our mass free education. They wonder how we can educate so many for so little. I don't know about the kids, but I've learned a lot!

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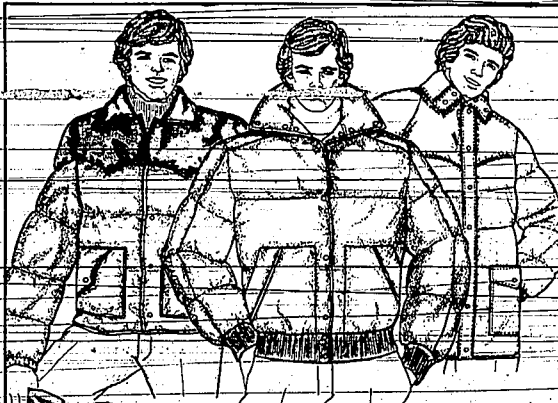
Heavy cotton denim with novelty back pocket treatment. Sizes 32 to 40.

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Four styles of shirts in plain or terry knits with novelty trims. Sizes S-M-L-XL boys.

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MEN'S REVERSIBLE JACKET

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Water repellent nylon taffeta shell. Combining "stone" and "burgundy." Sand and rust colors in men's sizes S-M-L-XL.

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LEMON OR CHERRY

MONDAY IS DONUT DAZE!

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SAFEWAY

ICA says grazing enhances

By RON ZELLAR
Times-News writer

JEROME — Contrary to a U.S. Interior Department study, cattle grazing enhances the quality of public lands, members of the Idaho Cattlemen's Association said last week.

"A small minority of people are saying these desert lands are being raped and ruined. We think they're better managed now than they've ever been," Jerome cattlemen Tom Prescott said Wednesday during a tour of rangelands arranged for the media.

Prescott was reacting to an Interior Department study of "Desertification in the U.S.," which contends that a third of the nation's suitable cropland will be desert by the end of the century, partly from overgrazing.

Using four University of Idaho study plots and a Bureau of Land Management grazing allotment as examples, Prescott showed media representatives from Jerome and Boise improvements he said are beneficial to cattle and wildlife.

In the study plots, cattlemen and researchers planted, created and grazed wheat grass — using a "conceivable method," he said, including fire and chemicals to remove sagebrush, and planting directly over native brush and grasses.

"Fire provided the most effective means of preparing the soil for planting," Prescott said. "The resulting stand provides protein for wildlife and cat-tlemen alike."

"Some people prefer cheat grass but for my money this is the best grazing feed you can have," he said.

Cattlemen working in the area have observed more birds and rabbits in the grass than in adjacent brush patches, he said. Watering troughs at the site are likewise pitched to antelope and deer.

State Turnseed, Idaho Department of Fish and Game lands manager, said he agrees that created wheat grass can enhance rangelands for wildlife. The grass is used in the department's wildlife "mixture," he said.

Turnseed said the department prefers a mosaic of brush and grasslands for optimum wildlife habitat. He said the department uses sage hens for winter feed and hiding cover, he said.

Antelope will use manmade conveniences — like watering troughs — but they are basically opportunists. "But he said antelope do not require the water troughs to thrive on desert plant life."

Turnseed added that wildlife managers have used cattle grazing in the state to manage winter range maintained primarily for game animals.

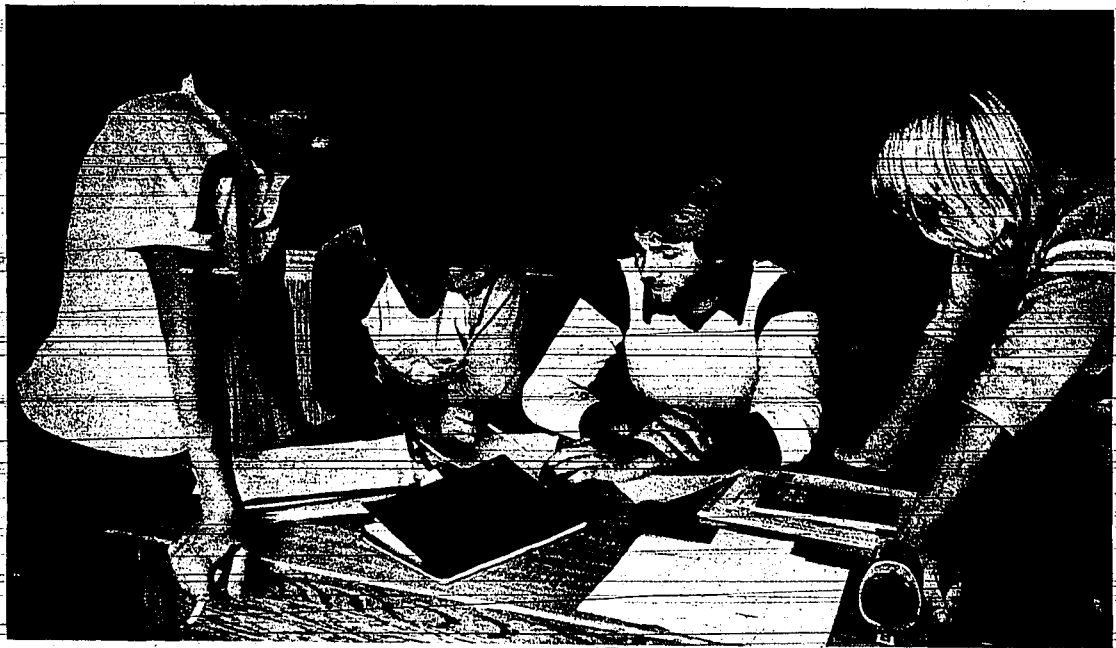
Mike Mogensen, executive vice president of the Idaho Cattlemen's Association, released copies of a letter the association sent to staff members of the desertification panel, which held a public hearing three weeks ago.

Mogensen said desertification may be influenced by man but is caused primarily by changes in weather patterns.

"There are very few exceptions throughout Idaho, cattlemen and other land users have cooperated with the BLM, Forest Service and Soil Conservation Service in improving and maintaining the quality of our rangelands and farmlands," he said.

Prescott added that the federal government damages public lands when it requires detailed information to show how government bureaucracy adversely affects rangelands.

Charles Hasler, manager of the BLM's Shoshone District, who headed the tour, said he would remain neutral in the flap over the desertification study. Hasler and Monument Area Manager Ervin Cowley, however, agreed to do a better job of managing public lands through cooperation with cattlemen.



Shop teacher Tom Behling, second from right, discusses test results with Dietrich students Bill Stimpson, Bill Lee and Scott Morris

Tale of two cities

Job rewards outweigh hassles

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

DIETRICH — It's a job his friends worried over when he accepted it.

"But Tom Behling claims teaching shop in two school districts, Dietrich and Richfield, offers more rewards than hassles.

"Being single and only 21 years old did make the adjustment from a college town like Logan, Utah, to life in Dietrich, a little difficult," Behling laughed. "There's no one here my age, but the longer I'm here the more I like it. It's been easy to become part of the community."

A steady heartbeat man, Behling splits his days between the two schools teaching welding, livestock judging, crop management and Future Farmers of America programs. The districts provided him with a two-room trailer house in Dietrich along "faculty row,"

where 7 of the 10 Dietrich teachers live," Behling explained.

"Minutes after an afternoon shop class ended Thursday, Behling talked about his new job, a program that's new to both communities except for one attempt in Richfield over twenty years ago.

"Before I did my student teaching I used to cringe at the thought of facing groups of kids all day long," Behling said, then paused with a sheepish grin. "I've kind of gotten hooked on it now."

"The biggest problem trying to teach in a rural district is dealing with a limited budget," Behling claimed.

He came to the Richfield and Dietrich districts from a school of 750 students where classes averaged over 20 kids. Now his largest class consists of nine students.

"The equipment in large schools like that is so much better," Behling said. "They had things that cost more than my entire salary,

but of course you have to have large numbers of students to justify expenses like that."

"However, a really believe students here in Dietrich and Richfield actually may get more education for their education dollar," he continued. "Teaching in a small school is better because there's more time for individual instruction, and in shop that's really important."

Another advantage to working two districts jointly is not getting tied down in routine, Behling said.

However, the big disadvantage of the program is the many commuter miles he puts on his car.

"Under the FFA program, I have to make four projects visits per student per year," Behling explained. "The other day that meant a 120-mile drive."

Richfield Superintendent A. Jay Jones hopes Behling's program can be divided into two full-time programs within another year

or two by hiring a second instructor for one of the districts.

"School administrators felt the curriculum wasn't satisfying our boy enrollment here," Jones said of the program. "These are skills kids around here really need to learn."

Said Dietrich Superintendent Wayne Perrowe, "If you're in an agricultural community, that's what a lot of the kids are going to be doing, not going to college."

Even though Behling has initiated plans for additional shop programs, like night classes for adults, he admitted he doesn't intend to remain in Dietrich or Richfield permanently.

"It may be that I'll leave when the two districts are ready for their own full-time shop programs," Behling said. "Eventually, I will go back after a master's degree, but I don't know exactly when."

"Right now, though, I want to stay in teaching."

Bellevue extends moratorium on mobile homes

BELLEVUE — The Bellevue City Council has made life rougher for dogs and extended the city's moratorium on mobile home placement.

Mayor Claude Ballard said Friday the council voted to extend its 90-day moratorium on mobile home placement in unimproved portions of the city because the council and city planning commission first want to write a comprehensive plan for the area.

Unimproved lands in the old city charter are nearly equal in size to the planned portion, which is zoned, Ballard said.

"We may not get it done in 90 days but I think we can get to the point of passing some ordinances to direct growth the way we want it," he said.

At its August meeting, the council also passed an ordinance making it easier to prosecute residents who let their dogs run free, Ballard said.

The old ordinance required that a formal complaint be issued by a magistrate before action could be taken against dog owners. The city also had no place to keep impounded dogs, so they were taken home by animal control officer Duane Dudley.

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 55, Jerome, Idaho 83338, no later than noon Thursday prior to publication.

TODAY
Single-Ites Club
Will hold a burger-fry and potluck at 3 p.m. at Harmon Park, Twin Falls. Members are asked to bring potluck items and table service.

MONDAY
Gooding City Council
Meets at 7 p.m. at the City municipal building.
Jerome City Commission
Meets at 9 a.m. in the commissioners room at the courthouse.
Ketchum City Council
Meets at 7 p.m. at the Old City Hall, Ketchum.
Sun Valley City Council
Meets at 1:30 p.m. at the Sun Valley City Hall.
Hagerman Lions Club
Will hold a dinner at 7:30 p.m. at the 100F Hall.

Photography on Fabrics
Class will be held at 11 a.m. in the commissioners room at the Gooding County Courthouse.
Jackie Allred, Buhl, will conduct the workshop.
Fee register by calling 894-0566.
Moritz Community Hospital Board
Meets at 4 p.m. at the hospital.

TUESDAY
Gooding Chamber of Commerce
Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.
Gooding Optimist Club
Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.
Wendell Grange
Meets at 8 p.m. at the grange hall.
Hagerman City Council
Meets at 7 p.m. at City Hall.
Jerome Rotary Club
Meets at noon at the Fireside Restaurant.
Blaine County Recreation District
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Planning Office, Blaine County Courthouse, Halley.

WEDNESDAY
North Valley Aglow
Meets at 10 a.m. at China Village Restaurant.
Jerome 41-for-refreshments will be asked. The speaker will be Betty Goemmer and music will be provided by Nellie Coffman and Myra Moss.
Wendell Chamber of Commerce
Meets at 9 a.m. at the Filling Station.
Jerome Optimist
Meets at 5:45 p.m. at China Village Restaurant.
TOFS (Takes off pounds sensibly)
New chapter will meet at 7 p.m. at the Jerome Civic Club Memorial Library. For more information contact Jean Thompson at 324-2010.
The Republican League
Will hold a no-host dinner at 7 p.m. at the Timbers, Gooding. All members and those

interested in the group are invited to attend.

THURSDAY
Jerome Kiwanis Club
Meets at noon at the China Village Restaurant.
Barbara Fairchild's Concert
At the Fireside Lounge, Jerome, for a four and one-half hour performance starting at 7:45 p.m.
Big Game Seminar
Will be from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Shields Building, room 118, at C.S.I. All interested persons are invited to attend.

FRIDAY
Face Dinner
The Dietrich High School sophomore class will sponsor a taco dinner at 7 p.m. at the school. Prices are \$2.75 per person or \$13.50 per family. The public is invited to the fund raising event.
Gooding Rotary Club
Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.

SATURDAY
Wendell American Legion Post #41
Will sponsor a dance at the American Legion Hall, Wendell. Admission will be \$3 singles or \$5 couples.
Farmers Market
Will begin at 8:30 a.m. in front of the Blaine County Courthouse. Halley Home-grown produce welcome. For more information contact Theo Bird at 789-8189.

News briefs

GOP sets up headquarters

JEROME — Jerome County Republicans have opened an election year headquarters at 600 North Lincoln St.

Weekday hours at the headquarters are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., according to Pam Smith of the Jerome County Republican Central Committee. The telephone number is 324-7821.

SEA will tour solar homes

KETCHUM — The Sawtooth Chapter of the Solar Energy Association of Idaho will present a tour of solar homes Oct. 5, beginning at 1 p.m. at Our Lady of the Snows Catholic Church.

Tour organizer Marlene Wikke said the \$4 tour includes stops at five homes and two businesses built

to take advantage of solar or geothermal heating. Architects and builders will be available to describe the systems.

Wikke said one home uses a Trombe wall employing a concrete mass to collect the sun's warmth. Another uses an atrium as a solar collector. And a third employs a "solar envelope" design of a house within a house.

A sun pass diagram, showing how much sun a wall can receive, will be demonstrated during the tour.

An energy fair, also, is scheduled at the church throughout the afternoon, she said.

For information about the tour, contact Wikke evenings at 728-9589, or Mark Eberts at 728-8527.

Ample irrigation expected

SHOSHONE — Unless winter brings only light snow, Magic Reservoir water users will have ample

irrigation next year, according to Big Wood Canal Company Manager Leon Grivie.

Magic Reservoir contained 108,000 acre feet of water this week compared to 12,000 acre feet a year ago. This will result in a higher than average carryover for next year, Grivie said.

Big Wood Canal Co. directors have agreed to allot Magic Reservoir water users an extra 10 days of water during September. Irrigation will be turned off Sept. 1-30.

Grivie expects a similar supply of water from American Falls Reservoir for Milner-Gooding water users next year. The Milner-Gooding water supply will be operated through Oct. 10.

Public auction planned

MOUNTAIN HOME — A public auction sale is slated Sept. 25 at the Mountain Home Air Force Base.

The sale starts at 9 a.m. in Building 1322. The items will be on display for inspection starting Sept. 17 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily except weekends. A complete list and sale terms and conditions may be seen at Building 1322 at the base.

Registration will be at 8 a.m. on the day of the sale. Bidders must be present and registered to bid.

For further details, contact John L. Noble at 628-2306.

Fish dinner tops menu

JEROME — The Jerome Booster Club will hold its annual fish dinner Sept. 24 from 5:30 to 9 p.m. at the Jerome Kites Club.

The meal will include fish, corn, cole slaw and baked potatoes. The charge is \$4 a person, \$7 a couple and \$2.50 per family, according to Cecil Patterson, booster club president.



Ken Thornberg

Check before advertising in a coupon book

Q: A coupon book promoter has just contacted my office wanting us to sponsor a coupon in their book. I am considering it, but wondered if you have any guidelines for me to follow. Also, I would like to know what you recommend to consumers who are

looking at purchasing the book?

A: I am glad to respond to this question since we currently have three coupon book promotions going in the Boise area. First, in looking at the promotion from the businessman's angle, there are risks in-

involved in coupon book participation. Glib promoters can tell convincing tales about trade stimulation, but before making any agreement careful thought should be given to the pitfalls that have been experienced by scores of past coupon book promotions. Here

are some things to consider: Understand every word of the promoter's contract before signing, making sure that any verbal conditions are made in writing. Be very sure you can financially afford to give away the products or service named in the agreement and be prepared to redeem each and every coupon. Take the time to compute the maximum cost of this promotion to your business in the event every coupon is redeemed, and plan how to integrate coupon holders into heavy traffic periods of regular customers. Print any conditions for the coupon redemption clearly on the coupon. Be absolutely sure your contract specifies the number of books that will be printed and distributed. This is where the unethical promoter can really take you. If you believe 500 books will be sold, but the total proves to be 5,000, you could be in real trouble when this unexpected number starts redeeming. Don't over-estimate the profit-making potential of a coupon book. Many coupon book holders are either bargain hunters who may not buy anything else. And, last but not least, always check with the BBB before entering into any coupon book promotion.

Now for the second part of your question, if a consumer is considering purchase of a coupon book we suggest that they examine the book carefully before buying, to determine whether the book will be of value to them. Make certain that you understand all of conditions of use, as some coupons have been known to be limited and obligatory on the user's part. Remember, also, that some merchants who agree to participate in a coupon

promotion may encounter difficulty in handling the additional non-paying customers along with the regular cash customers. As a result, some coupon holders may have to wait until the cash customers are served to make an appointment to have their coupons honored. Decide how much time, travel and effort are required to use the coupons, and then decide if the book is worth the selling price. Keep in mind that this is a business transaction and that you have not won anything, and those being called are not being selected any more than any other telephone subscriber. Also realize that frequent coupon promotions have businesses listed which eventually refuse to honor the coupons or may go out of business. Consumers contemplating purchasing the book should also check with the BBB.

Q: A magazine salesman came to my door last night. He was rather pushy and had a hard time getting him to tell me what he was selling. He said he represented a firm called

Tipco. Do you know anything about them? I did purchase the magazine and now I'm afraid I might not get them.

A: The firm does not meet Better Business Bureau standards of business practice due to misleading sales practices. Sellers set out their pitch with the statement "I'd like you to vote for me" and do not mention the fact they are selling magazines until well into the promotion. The BBB alleges that this is a violation of the Consumer Protection Act, which requires a salesman to state that they are selling a product immediately after telling their name and who they work for. A check with the BBB in Gary, Ind., where the firm is based, revealed that the company does respond to complaints of non-delivery of merchandise, however.

General complaints and inquiries on Twin Falls merchants should be sent to or called in to the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, 237 Shaobone Street, 733-3974.

School lunches

VALLEY SCHOOLS

- Monday: Shepherd's pie (peas, mashed potatoes), potato cups, rolled wheat muffin, pineapple and milk.
- Tuesday: Tacos/cheese, shredded lettuce, corn, french fries, spice cake/raisins, and milk.
- Wednesday: Chili, crackers, mixed vegetables, cinnamon rolls, peaches, and milk.
- Thursday: Corn dogs, tator rounds, beans, hot rolls, peaches, and milk.
- Friday: Turkey-riced soup, peanut butter sandwich, carrot stick, apricot crisp, and milk.

GOODING SCHOOLS

- Monday: Baked cheese, buttered peas, carrot stick, mixed fruit, and milk.
- Tuesday: Hamburger gravy, whipped potatoes, whole wheat roll, celery stick/peanut butter, peaches, and milk.
- Wednesday: Turkey sandwich, french fries, cranberry sauce, fresh fruit, and milk.
- Thursday: Hamburger and bun, baked beans, pickled beets, pears, and milk.
- Friday: Burrito, tator tots, birthday cake, fresh fruit, and chocolate milk.

WENDELL SCHOOLS

- Monday: Spaghetti/meat sauce, green salad, cherry jello, cookie, rolls, and milk.
- Tuesday: Wiener wrap-ups, scalloped potatoes, carrot stick, apricots, and milk.
- Wednesday: Spanish rice, buttered corn, pickled beets, pears, and milk.
- Thursday: Turkey gravy, mashed potatoes, jello salad, rolls, peaches, and milk.
- Friday: Pizza, salad, fresh fruit, and milk.

JEROME SCHOOLS

- Monday: Scrambled eggs, sausage, tator tots, orange jello, biscuit and jelly, and milk.
- Tuesday: Bologna sandwich, pork and beans, cheese, apple wedge, and milk.
- Wednesday: Hamburger gravy, mashed potatoes, corn, celery stick, peaches, hot roll, and milk.
- Thursday: Pigs in a blanket, tator tots, banana, strawberry jello, and milk.
- Friday: Hamburger pizza, carrot stick, fruit cocktail, suzy spokie, and milk.

CASSIA SCHOOLS

- Monday: Burritos or cheese burger, celery stick, potato rounds, fruit, bun, and milk.
- Tuesday: Cheese sandwich or turkey cheese combo on bun, green salad, pork and beans, cantaloupe wedge, and milk.
- Wednesday: Tacos or Wieners, green pepper, corn, fruit, cookie, and milk.
- Thursday: Fried chicken or chicken fried steak, mixed vegetables, cracked wheat roll, fruit, and milk.
- Friday: Fish or hamburgers, carrot stick, hash browns, fruit, bun, and milk.

CASTLEFORD SCHOOLS

- Monday: Chicken fried steak, scalloped potatoes, apricots, roll, and milk.
- Tuesday: Turkey, potatoes and gravy, vegetable sticks, applesauce, roll, and milk.
- Wednesday: Beef and gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, roll, and milk.
- Thursday: Chicken salad, sandwich, corn, peaches, and milk.
- Friday: Burrito, green salad, plums, roll, and milk.

HAGERMAN SCHOOLS

- Monday: Chicken pot pie, cherry berry jello, cole slaw, peanut raisin cup, and milk.
- Tuesday: Jumbo fish stick, lemon-kolache, carrot sticks, tator tots, and milk.
- Wednesday: Vegetable beef soup, crackers, cheese, watermelon wedge, raisin bar cookie, and milk.
- Thursday: Fried chicken, potato salad, scones, peaches, and milk.
- Friday: Beef and cheese pizza, green salad, fruit salad cup or fruit jello, french fries, and milk.

BLAINE COUNTY SCHOOLS

- Monday: Long spaghetti with beef-tomato sauce, green salad, garlic bread, apple crisp or applesauce, and milk.
- Tuesday: Burrito or peanut butter sandwich, french fries, green peas, half-orange or fruit, chocolate milk or milk.
- Wednesday: Taco with sauce and cheese, corn, maple roll, sliced peaches, and milk.
- Thursday: Turkey à la King, mixed vegetables over biscuits, green beans, pumpkin custard, and milk.
- Friday: Wiener and bun, sauerkraut or diced carrots, french fries, half apple or fruit, and milk.

TWIN FALLS SCHOOLS

- Monday: Chili with beef and beans, fresh salad, green grapes, no-bake cookie, and milk.
- Tuesday: Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, chicken gravy, hot rolls, cantaloupe wedge, and milk.
- Wednesday: Pigs in blanket, hash browns, lettuce wedge, bananas in juice, and milk.
- Thursday: Beef, lamb, burger/lettuce, cheese, and tomato, baked potatoes, orange slices, chocolate pudding, and milk.
- Friday: Fish sticks, scalloped potatoes, raisin roll, peaches, and milk.

RICHFIELD SCHOOLS

- Monday: Turkey, dressing, rolls, salad, and milk.
- Tuesday: Pizza, salad, fruit cobbler, and milk.
- Wednesday: Macaroni and cheese, vegetable and fruit rolls, peanut butter brownies, and milk.
- Thursday: Fish sticks, tator tots, rolls, vegetables, and milk.
- Friday: Hot dogs, pork and beans, salad or vegetable, snickerdoodle cookies, and chocolate milk.

Men plead innocent of blowing up oil wells

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UPI) — Two men accused of blowing up oil wells in southwestern Wyoming have pleaded innocent in U.S. District Court to revised grand jury charges.

Byron "Butch" Davenport, 31, of Colorado Springs, Colo., and George Graham, 51, of Shreveport, La., entered their pleas Thursday to charges

indictment making minor changes in the original charges filed in July.

Both men have been free on bond and have been doing humanitarian salvage work off the Texas Gulf Coast.

U.S. Attorney Charles Graves said the government might call as many as 60 witnesses for the Oct. 15 trial.

'Parent speakout,' open house set for Lincoln Elementary School Monday

SHOSHONE — The faculty at Lincoln Elementary School will hold an open house and "parent speakout" Monday night.

Parents are invited to meet with their students' teacher in the classrooms beginning at 7:30 p.m. Basic Skills Director Valerie Churchman said Friday.

A second open house session will begin at 7:45 p.m. for parents with more than one student.

The "parent speakout" on elementary school curriculum will follow at 8 p.m. Parents will meet in small groups to discuss basic skills education in Shoshone School District. Faculty

won't participate in the discussion, but the results will be tabulated by the district's Basic Skills Advisory Committee.

"This will offer us a chance to gather some community input on where we need to concentrate our efforts," Churchman explained.

M&W MARKETS
The Friendliest STORES IN TOWN

WENDELL, IDAHO

Prices Effective
Sept. 14, 15, 16

<p>Clorox LIQUID BLEACH Gallon 79¢</p>	<p>Betty Crocker HAMBURGER HELPER Ass't. Varieties 7.25 - 8.5 oz. 75¢</p>	<p>Blue-Mountain Instant Mix DOGFOOD 50 lb. Bag \$9.99</p>	<p>Northern BATHROOM TISSUE 4-roll 79¢</p>
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GROCERY SPECIALS

<p>NILLA WAFERS Nabisco, 12 pk. 85¢</p>	<p>PRUNE JUICE Dell Monte 32 oz. 85¢</p>
<p>CHOCOLATE MORSELS Nestle's 12 oz. \$2.19</p>	<p>SYRUP Golden Griddle 24 oz. \$1.39</p>
<p>PURE HEAVY DUTY Liquid Detergent 6.4 oz. \$2.45</p>	<p>WESTERN FAMILY SOUPS Chicken or Beef, 10.25 oz. 3/89¢</p>
<p>BEEF RAVIOLI Francis American 1.5 lb. 73¢</p>	<p>WESTERN FAMILY CAKE MIXES Dorco Food Products 69¢</p>

PRODUCE SPECIALS

<p>4 lbs. 89¢</p>	<p>4 lbs. \$1</p>
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DAIRY SPECIALS

<p>CHOCOLATE MILK Quality Check'd Pt. 63¢</p>	<p>EGG BEATERS Ejetchmons 16 oz. 99¢</p>
<p>HALF & HALF Quality Check'd Pt. 57¢</p>	<p>MEAT PIES Morrison 6 oz. Chicken, Beef/Turkey 3/51</p>

FROZEN SPECIALS

<p>Fresh Sliced BEEF LIVER 69¢/lb.</p>	<p>Armour Panized SLICED BACON \$1.39/12 oz.</p>
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MEAT SPECIALS

<p>Boneless Beef CHUCK ROAST \$1.89/lb.</p>	<p>Morrill PORK SAUSAGE ROLL 1-lb. 89¢</p>	<p>Armour SMOKED SAUSAGE Polish/Kulbars/Smoked 12 Oz. \$1.59</p>
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NON-FOOD SPECIALS

<p>PIE PANS 4-pack, 9 in. Fall Bakeware 45¢</p>	<p>BATTERIES Eveready 2-pk C & D Cells 55¢</p>
<p>TOOTH PASTE Colgate 6 1/2 oz. 20 OFF \$1.29</p>	<p>ALLERGY TABLETS Allerest 24's \$1.39</p>
<p>PANTY HOSE No-Nonsense Reg. Ass't. Colors 99¢</p>	

CARRIER OF THE MONTH

JON KNUDSON

Jon Knudson is the August Carrier of the Month. Jon, the 10-year-old son of Dennis & Carolyn Knudson, Twin Falls, is an exceptional T-N carrier. He's a very ambitious boy, having mowed 8 lawns this summer, along with household chores. He is a member of the Webelo Scout Troop, Pack 81. He has tap-danced for 6 years with Maudlin's Dance Studio and was chosen to participate with older square dancers this year. Among his many talents are singing and piano playing.

Jon wisely uses his route money to buy school clothes and supplies. As a fifth grader at Sawtooth School he enjoys football, baseball, building models, and math. His words of wisdom to fellow carriers... deliver on time and treat your customers fairly, squarely and with respect.

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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.

Sociologist denies family disintegrating

Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of 15 articles exploring "American Families in Transition." In this article, sociologist Barbara Laslett denies that industrialization and urbanization have undermined family strength in the United States. 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 BARBARA LASLETT
Sociologist of the University of California



Recent changes in the family have a curiously contradictory character. On the one hand, divorce has become increasingly common, and this trend has been accompanied by high rates of remarriage. Violence within the family appears to be rising while, at the same time, counseling professions make attempts to resolve family problems have grown enormously.

More couples seem to reject altogether the idea of marriage and become parents while others invest money and time in parent education and marriage counseling. Family relationships, it would appear, are becoming stranger and disintegrated at the same time.

But how is this possible? One way that social scientists use to understand such apparent contradictions about the contemporary family is through historical comparison. Until recently, comparisons about family life in the past and present were often based on what one sociologist called the classical family of western medieval times—a happy picture of self-sufficient life down on grandma's farm, with lots of respectful children and many kinfolk living together under a benevolent patriarch.

This picture, however, is more myth than reality. Our knowledge about the history of the family has changed markedly in the last 15 years, particularly through developments in the field of historical demography.

Demography, by studying fertility and mortality, is like the family counselor in issues of life and death. It provides, therefore, a useful starting point for examining family life in the past and the present.

Nuclear families—the long-standing belief associated with a nostalgic view of the family in pre-industrial societies that many kinfolk lived together, the nuclear family—a group composed of parents and their children—has become the most common type of domestic unit. Given the high mortality characteristic of these societies, the number of people that lives long enough to become grandparents and share a household with their married children and grandchildren was extremely limited.

The extended family households that did exist—those which included kin beyond the nuclear family—were likely to be among the rich, those with sufficient resources to support additional family members.

While the family was predominantly nuclear in its kinship structure, however, people unrelated to the family group were often members of pre-industrial and early industrial households. Such persons included servants, boarders, and lodgers, apprentices, employees, and other people's children who lived with families other than their own for educational purposes or because their parents had died.

In fact, the proportion of children raised in single parent families in the 18th century may not have been very different from that proportion in the contemporary United States, although the reasons have changed. High mortality accounted for this pattern in the past, whereas divorce explains it in the present.

As a consequence of this high mortality, then, fewer parents and grandchildren were available in the past than in the present to share in raising their children.

Today, in contrast, older relatives are not only more numerous but technology—telephones, automobiles, airplanes—also makes them more available. Contact with kin is easier now than in earlier periods.

Birth rates and death rates. The level of mortality in earlier times did not affect the elderly alone. Quite to the contrary, infant mortality was a major reason for the high death rates reported in historical statistics. Some scholars have suggested that there is a relationship between the high mortality and high fertility that characterized pre- and early industrial societies.

Since little economic support for the elderly existed outside their families,

children were a form of old age insurance for their parents. But given the high rates of infant mortality, many children were desirable since it could not be known how many would survive.

In addition, child labor made an important contribution to the family's economic well-being. Many children were therefore, a positive value to families in past times and high fertility was more characteristic of them even though birth control was possible and sometimes practiced. A second important demographic difference between contemporary families and families in the past may be the smaller number of children that they include.

Another demographic factor also differentiates today's families from those in the past. The transformation of a small-scale, owner-occupied agricultural economy to a large-scale industrial economy based on wage labor has reduced the availability of jobs that were independent of family ties.

People were able to work, support themselves, and marry at earlier ages than they have in the past. The case and they did so. The age-at-marriage in both the United States and Europe declined considerably between the end of the 19th and the middle of the 20th centuries.

As a consequence of the younger age-at-first-marriage today, combined with the decline in fertility and mortality that have already been discussed, there has been a marked change in the family life cycle. Marriages occur at earlier ages and the number of children married couples are having is smaller than in the past.

Thus, child rearing activities and responsibilities end when parents are younger than they used to be, while declining mortality means that husbands and wives still have many years of married life ahead of them after their children have left home.

Marriage and caring for dependent children are no longer such overlapping features of the family life cycle. Relations between husband and wife, between adult children and their parents, and between grandchildren and grandparents may well be at least as significant in family life today as ever was the case.

Urbanization and mobility. Two additional factors relevant to where people live may also contribute to the importance of family relationships in the contemporary world. Rapid urbanization has been a feature of American growth since the early 19th century, and the 20th has witnessed an increasing concentration of population into large metropolitan centers. Kin, therefore, are more likely to be living in concentrated geographical areas, making fairly frequent contact among them easier to achieve (and harder to avoid) than may have been true in the past.

And although high rates of migration contribute to the movement of people throughout the country, research shows that migrants, in the present as well as in the past, often choose the destinations of their migration because of the presence of relatives in the new area.

Thus, migration, particularly under modern technological conditions, does not necessarily undermine family contact. Many studies show that visiting with relatives is often chosen over visiting with neighbors, friends, or co-workers.

How, then, can we understand the contradictions about the contemporary family with which we began? This brief historical comparison of family life indicates that there are few demographic reasons to believe that urbanization and industrialization have weakened the bonds of kinship, as some social scientists had feared.

On the contrary, given the bureaucratized, impersonal character of public life, people may increasingly look to their families for more emo-

tional solace and support than was true in earlier times. But the increasing divorce rate, the greater awareness of child and wife abuse, and even the growth of marriage and family counseling suggest that the intense desire for positive family contact does not necessarily meet with much success.

Perhaps, then, the key to understanding the contradictions of modern family life: the family alone cannot satisfy the urgent demands confronting it today.

Perhaps, then, it is time to shift the way we think about family problems: a shift that focuses not only on demography or psychology, but also on the political and economic conditions of contemporary societies that shape the way families can satisfy the demands that are placed upon them.

The views expressed in Courses by Newspaper are those of the authors only and do not necessarily reflect those of the University of California, the National Endowment for the Humanities, the distributing agency, or the participating newspapers and colleges.



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Question, answers given for article 2 on families

- (1) What is "the classic family of western nostalgia?"
Answers: (1) A mythical picture of the pre-industrial family with many kinfolk living together.
- (2) What was the typical 18th-century family unit?
Answers: (2) Nuclear family.
- (3) Why did birth rates tend to be high in pre-industrial America?
Answers: (3) Infant mortality was high, and children were an economic asset to families.
- (4) What has been the net impact of urbanization and industrialization on family bonds?
Answers: (4) Contrary to popular view, kinship bonds have probably been strengthened.

Paradox: Now Americans find foreign tourists frustrating

By BILL PROCHNAU
of The Washington Post

GRAND CANYON, Ariz. — A Greyhound bus, its destination window reading simply "America," glided laboriously to a stop at the inevitable McDonald's whose golden arches pose like a garish plastic gateway outside the entrance of this magnificent national park.

The bus disgorged a stream of Japanese tourists, waving wads of dollars. Ronald McDonald's teenage waitresses move a step slower for the foreigners than they do for morning Cantonese.

Not long ago, foreign tourists were as rare in the isolated Western United States as a nun in Las Vegas. But this year, 80 percent of the arriving passengers report are from overseas. Fully one-fourth of the park's visitors are foreigners.

In this recession season of 1980, as Americans struggle to adjust their family budgets to a shortage of gasoline and \$50 motel rooms, the foreign tourists are everywhere, finding a changed America — a land of cheap milk and low-cost honey.

Confronted with a gas station, the once-proud dollar at the Big Mac counter, the mighty German mark was going farther than the embattled buck at hot dog stands inside Grand Canyon.

At times, the deluge of foreigners, spending dollars the way Americans once flattered lire and shillings in Europe, seemed to frustrate isolationist Americans as much as the quarter what they see as other symbols of American weakness — U.S. hostages in Iran, imperious oil sheiks and Soviets marching unimpeded into Afghanistan.

On an Arizona highway, a dirt-covered ranch wagon, sporting a "Let's Play Cowboys and Iranians" bumper sticker, antagonistically ticks up a cloud of gravel and dust as it passes a rental California Buick with a sign pleading, "We're French Help Us Discover America."

In Nevada casinos, steely-eyed pit-bosses look with chauvinistic disdain at the who hilly push stacks of \$100 black chips across the same gaming tables at which Americans are betting \$5 bets and raking it all with \$25 greens.

It is as if the American Century, fueled by a once-mighty dollar that

reigned supreme throughout the world is stalling out not only overseas but right here in the limitless expanse of the West as well.

Not only the hosts are sensing the change and, occasionally, the frustration.

Gunter Pomberger dangled bronzed legs over a rocky cliff named Yavapai Point, aiming frazzled Addidas into the Grand Canyon, a loward rainbow of mixed wooders called Tonio. Flat form and Shiva Temple and the muddy Colorado River almost a mile below.

From the 23-year-old Austrian student's vantage point, America stretched out before in a panorama of power, strength and endless resources.

It was an odd place for Pomberger to see an end to the American — a child — before the American holiday in Vietnam, before the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries drained off American billions. Pomberger had watched through the streets of his native Vienna.

Now he stared down into the canyon and saw a wry paradox as he watched American tourists parade like royalty through the streets of his hatched Vienna.

Now he stared down into the canyon and saw a wry paradox as he watched American tourists parade like royalty through the streets of his hatched Vienna.

The paradox was made even more acute by the knowledge that the shillings he had brought from Vienna could buy that helicopter ride less dearly than a New York student's dollars.

"We are wasting it all, your strength and your resources," Pomberger said in a simple critique that covered all kinds of waste, from rusted tanks left behind in Vietnam to rusted tanks left behind in Vietnam.

Pomberger visited, dined out across the wasteland of the Grand Canyon, and offered the opinion that "a lot of Americans think more about what they want to have than what they want to be. Americans will be happier if they think more about what to be."

An old Japanese man, Fujimar Kita of Yokohama, stood near the edge of the conversation and finally inter-

"You are in a crisis, both a governmental crisis and a personal crisis that does not help me or my country," he said. "You do not understand who we are and you do not know who you are."

His 22-year-old traveling companion, Birgit Baumann of Oldenburg, Germany, is astounded when Americans her age don't know about the division of East and West Germany. She is amazed when they hear that Gunter is from Austria and they want him to sing — "Waltzing Matilda" because they think that's what is sung in his homeland, Australia.

But Birgit is even more perplexed traveling through America during a presidential election that "you treat as a circus, all balloons and dancing with a president who goes to Mexico and speaks of Montezuma's revenge and an actor who can't remember the name of the leader of my country."

Birgit is a draftsman, studying to be an architect, and she likes the Americans she has met, but she doesn't like the mood here at the beginning of the 1980s. And she says flatly that she fears the United States as much as she fears the Soviets.

"The Russians are bullies," the German woman said. "But why do you let them bully you? Why do you let them bully you into making bigger and bigger weapons that someday you will have to use? I am afraid that you will start the war because you seem so afraid."

"Everything you do is too big. Your response to the Russians is too big, your cars are too big, your houses are too big. As long as you keep building things too big, and as long as you let the Russians keep you afraid, it is my mark that will really get bigger and your dollar that will get smaller."

Pomberger listened, dined out across the wasteland of the Grand Canyon, and offered the opinion that "a lot of Americans think more about what they want to have than what they want to be. Americans will be happier if they think more about what to be."

An old Japanese man, Fujimar Kita of Yokohama, stood near the edge of the conversation and finally inter-

rupted.

"We like it that you are the fortress for our country," Kita said. "You build the weapons while we build the cameras and the autos and the televisions."

Kita was making his first visit to the United States at age 67. He had seen the skyscrapers of New York, the powerful government sprawl of



Washington and the wide open spaces of the West.

"But I will tell you," the old Japanese said, "about the happiest people I have seen in America. They are the Dutch, the how do you say, the Amish, in Pennsylvania. They have no cars, neither yours nor ours."

Pomberger grimed. He looked again into the endless canyon, where

multicolored strata of rock measure incomprehensible time, two billion years of the earth's history exposed to his gaze, all of man's history no more than a boulder or so, the American Century no more than a pebble.

"You want everything American to be as big as yours," Pomberger said. "You need time to find who you are and what you are to be."

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Looney new editor of Denver newspaper

DENVER (UPI) — Ralph Looney, editor of the Albuquerque Tribune since 1973, is the new editor of the Rocky Mountain News, succeeding Michael Balfe Howard.

Howard's resignation was announced by Scripps-Howard Newspapers earlier this week. Looney was to be replaced in Albuquerque by Bill Tanner, managing editor of the Cleveland Press.

"We are fortunate to have a man of Ralph's abilities to succeed Michael Howard," Gordon Hanna, general editorial manager of Scripps-Howard Newspapers, said Thursday in introducing Looney to the News staff. "He has an outstanding record as editor in Albuquerque."

"He is a top-notch newspaperman and editor with excellent judgment and a good citizen," Hanna said. "He comes to Denver well equipped for the important role awaiting him here."

Looney, 56, a native of Lexington, Ky., worked as an office boy for the Lexington Herald during his senior year in high school. He later was a sportswriter, newspaper proofreader and photographer for the Herald while attending the University of Kentucky, where he graduated in 1948 with a major in journalism.

After graduation, Looney held various news and photographic positions with the Herald and the Lexington Leader before moving to Albuquerque in 1952 as a reporter for the Tribune. He left Albuquerque in 1955 to work for the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, but returned to the Tribune in 1956 as city editor.

Looney was promoted to managing editor of the Tribune in 1968 and was promoted to editor in 1973.

"I'm delighted to be in Denver," Looney told the News staff. "My wife and I have been traveling in Colorado

for many years, and I'm looking forward to getting situated and becoming part of the community and this newspaper."

Looney told the News employees he would continue the newspaper's tradition of aggressive, objective reporting with an emphasis on hard news.

Hanna said Looney's appointment was effective immediately. But Looney said he would work with his replacement for a few weeks before moving his family to Denver.

Looney has written numerous magazine articles, mostly dealing with the Southwest. His books include "Haunts: Highways: The Ghost Towns of New Mexico."


He also is the recipient of numerous awards, including the 1970 Robert F. Kennedy Journalism Award for coverage of poverty and discrimination among the Navajo Indians, and the 1969 George Washington Honor Medal of the Freedom Foundation at Valley Forge for an editorial on improving understanding of the American way of life.

Since 1955, Looney has won 18 first-place awards from the New Mexico Press Association for news-writing, feature writing, photography, columns and editorials.

Hanna noted the "remarkable" growth of the News in recent years and said Looney's assignment was "hundreds of men and women in all departments who edit, sell, produce and distribute."

Michael Howard certainly shares that regard. Howard said in his years on this newspaper, he made a substantial contribution — one that is recognized and appreciated. We wish him every success in his future ventures.

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Jerome lists varied classes for fall recreation program

JEROME — Youth drawing, macrame, basic sewing and volleyball are among the late summer and fall classes offered by the Jerome Recreation District.

Adults are invited to play volleyball each Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. Teams are chosen informally each week. Supervision and equipment is provided without charge.

Lovell White will teach beginning drawing for students at Jefferson Central Elementary schools, starting in October. Classes will be 3:45 to 5 p.m. on Tuesdays at Jefferson and Thursdays at Central Elementary.

The six-week course costs \$5 and covers basic drawing skills. Materials are included.

On Tuesdays in October, Mary Freeman will teach a basic macrame class for youths from 4 to 5 p.m. in the basement of the Jerome County Courthouse. Cost of this four-week class is \$5.

Basic sewing skills will be covered by a four-week course beginning Tuesday, Oct. 14, in the Jerome High School sewing room. Mary Freeman will instruct the \$10 course. Machines are included; supplies are extra.

Hazelton awards senior housing pact

HAZELTON — The Hazelton Housing Authority awarded a contract Wednesday for construction of housing in Hazelton to Intermountain Development of Twin Falls.

Housing authority manager Lois Bragg said a groundbreaking ceremony is scheduled Sept. 24 at 1 p.m. at the site, which is south of Hazelton Park on Fifth Street.

Contractors Dennis Kuhnaneck and Jeff Goetting plan to finish the project within eight months, whether permitting, Bragg said. The Farm and Home Administration financed project calls for construction of five fourplexes for low-cost senior housing.

Interim financing for the project is being provided by the First National Bank of Hazelton.

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Because he has raised them since 1939, Lyle Barton thinks Duroc hogs are easier to handle.

He's got an eye for hogs

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

PAUL — Paul farmer Lyle Barton is a man with a good eye for hogs. At the Twin Falls County Fair last week, his purebred Duroc hogs placed first in every class he entered, except one that finished second. Where Barton's "good eye" came from he doesn't know. "Maybe my Dad and Mom had as much to do with it as anyone," he said. Whether inherited or developed over his more than 30 years in the Duroc business, Barton needs that eye and more to help him stay in the hog business. This has not been the best of years for hog producers. Several years of relatively good prices encouraged the development of an oversupply of hogs. Prices plummeted, falling as low as 30 cents a pound last spring. Even though prices have recovered somewhat since then, the year will still rank as one hog producers would probably like to forget. While selling hogs has been an economic

adventure this year, buying hogs for breeding stock is an adventure every year. For a pure-bred breeder like Barton, hog heaven is the corn belt of the Midwest, he said. But buying hogs from the corn belt is hardly a simple matter. "Some people buy hogs from the Midwest thinking they're going to tear up the world, and it just doesn't happen that way," he said. The best hogs from the Midwest are probably better than any a breeder could find in the West, he said; but there are also a lot of "common hogs" there. And no matter whether a corn belt animal is common or a prize-winner, a breeder pays top dollar for the privilege of owning those hogs, Barton said. Through the years, Durocs have had their ups and downs in popularity among Magic Valley hog producers. For now they are popular, Barton said. As the current president of the Magic Valley Duroc Association, he was proud to point out that Durocs far outnumbered all other swine breeds at the fair. Barton has stuck with them through thick and thin since 1939 for a somewhat unbusinesslike

reason, though. Durocs are easier to get along with than other breeds, he said. "If a sow or a boar is mean, they aren't too much fun to work with. I think the Durocs might be a little quieter," he said. If working with pigs can get along with is important, getting along with people is even more important to Barton. He has been a county commissioner in Minidoka County for eight years and is running unopposed for a third term this November. Being a commissioner has been "quite an education" in working with people, he said. "Most of the time it's pretty enjoyable," he said. "Then there are the times when I wish I could be out of town for a few days." In the past, Barton has been an auctioneer, a beef dump operator and a real estate salesman. But he always came back to farming. "I just can't seem to get away from farming; no matter what I do," he said. On his 240-acre farm near Paul he and a son-in-law grow sugar beets, wheat, barley and oats. In addition, the man with a good eye for hogs raises about 400 a year.

Market idea catches on in Magic Valley

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In an area with so much agricultural production, it didn't seem right to the Bird that there were no farmers' markets. So she started one in Halley, just like she once did in Albuquerque, N.M., which was the catalyst for other people "needed" to start markets in other parts of the Magic Valley. It's been a struggle. There isn't enough produce for the demand, she said. "What I've heard is that it's been a bad growing season," she said. A cold spell in the spring delayed and damaged gardens all over the Magic Valley, that might otherwise help a farmers' market flourish. What has surprised Bird is how, in an area with so many farmers, people don't know how to act at a farmers' market. "I need to be the name of the game," Bird said. "It's hard to buy anything good here reasonably priced, so everybody is in a rush to grab things first. They're all in a big hurry. They aren't trading and socializing like most sales people," she said. "I've never seen anything like it." People are learning how to enjoy a farmers' market, though, she says, and it's getting better. This week marked the sixth weekly market in Halley. "People are so skeptical here, maybe they needed to be shown what a farmers' market is." Earlier in the summer she tried to find a group or association that would be interested in setting up a farmers' market. "I couldn't find one," she said. So she spent money on long-distance phone calls and gas to drive around

the Magic Valley and got one started in Halley in front of the Blaine County Courthouse to show people it could be done. Now, a nucleus of people has come forward, she thought, to establish an farmers' market there, as a tradition, she said. The trick is to start planning for next year, Bird said. If farmers and home gardeners know the market will be there, they can plant extra produce to sell at the market, she said. Because of the example set by Bird's market in Halley, a regular market was started in Buhl. Audrey Snow, her son, Ian, and some of his friends took produce to sell at the Halley market. They had a great time, she said, so she decided to start one closer to home in Buhl. "Lots of people were talking about starting a farmers market. I decided to stop talking and do something about it." It was held this Saturday in Buhl in the parking lot of the Rusty Nail Pizza Parlor, which Von Lindern owns. She said it didn't cost her any money to start the market, so if it's successful and people enjoyed it she'll do it again next week. In Twin Falls, the merchants at the Lynwood Shopping Center opened their parking lot for a farmers' market Saturday and they plan to do the same next weekend. Jack Mat-don, manager of Penny Wise Drug Store in the shopping center, has read about shopping centers and stores in the Midwest using a farmers' market as a promotion. Even the Times-News got into the farmers' market act over the weekend. The paper asked for a write-up of farmers to bring produce for a farmers' market as part of the swap it sponsors.

Direct marketing idea given boost

By SONIA HILLGREN
UPI Farm Editor

WASHINGTON — The General Accounting Office has recommended to Congress that it continue a federal effort to encourage establishment of farmers' markets, roadside stands and other direct marketing outlets. In a new report, GAO, the watchdog agency of Congress, said Congress should authorize a two- or three-year extension of the Farmer-to-Consumer Direct Marketing Act of 1976, which expires at the end of the current growing season. The program, which funneled \$2 million to the states, and an expected \$40 million to the farmers, has a narrow focus, the GAO said. GAO said an extension of the law is needed as the program becomes more significant than merely farm income and consumer price because energy costs continue to rise. It said "contributions of direct marketing, in terms of increasing regional and local food security and economic development, developing or retaining local jobs, reducing overall energy consumption and enhancing farmers' ability to keep their land and continue to produce are not likely to be addressed in the final project evaluations." Twenty-one direct marketing projects were set up by the Agriculture Department to help farmers earn more money and consumers pay

cheaper prices by bypassing the middleman. Only an estimated 3 to 5 percent of fruits and vegetables produced are sold by farmers directly to consumers, but direct sales are increasing substantially. Direct marketing of agricultural products may help revitalize local and regional agriculture, which sagged in the energy crisis, and encourage local to ship food long distances, the GAO said. The Northeast contains about one-fourth of the U.S. population and imports more than one-fourth of its food. People's uneasiness about reliance on other regions and possible interruptions in food supply was amplified last year by the oil crunch and the truckers' strike. Of course, not all kinds of produce can be grown in each region of the nation. "The opportunity still exists, however, for more local independence through encouraging direct marketing of farm products to increase production," the GAO said. A study of food distribution in Knoxville, Tenn., showed that none of the 3,000 acres of tomatoes grown in that area are sold there. An estimated \$17 million worth of Tennessee's annual fruit and vegetable production is shipped out of state while \$2 million worth of fruit and vegetables is shipped into Tennessee from Texas and California.

Sheep safe from predators

Guard dogs pass test with flocks

BOISE, Idaho (UPI) — Shepherds across the West each year lose about 12 percent of their flocks to predators, but researchers at the Idaho Sheep Experiment Station say a new tool may just about end those losses. From New Mexico to Oregon and Idaho, the experience told by wool growers who participate in experiments with the sheep station are testimony to the success of that tool — guard dogs trained to keep predators away from urinary sheep. The dogs — Great Pyrenees and Hungarian Komondors — for thousands of years have instinctively guarded livestock in Europe and Asia. Researchers with the University of Idaho and U.S. Agriculture Department, however, say they hope to adapt the dogs to the vast rangeland

of the West — to keep sheep alive and the wool-growing industry viable despite the odds. Arlo and Mozelle Robb, of Aztec, N.M., say they lost 15,000 sheep to coyotes, bears and bobcats in one year. The following year, using dogs, they lost only a few. Bob Geaney, of Myrtle Point, Ore., has lost up to 50 percent of his flock to predators. But now, he says, with the dogs he hasn't seen a coyote on his property for months. W.R. Sanders, of Firth, Idaho, says he was awakened virtually every night by sheep bells ringing as animals fled packs of domestic dogs. Now, however, his night-time canine employee keeps predators from destroying his flock. The five dogs working with the Robbs' flock stand guard day and

night, continually circling the grazing sheep and barking, warning predators to stay away, Mrs. Robb said. It's difficult for a shepherd who has lost many lambs to roaming packs of domestic dogs to trust his herd to another canine, Sanders said. So he was surprised when the Komondor patrolled the property twice daily, dutifully deterring every neighbor's dog from stepping near the property line. Since 1972 when the use of poisons was banned on federal lands for predator control, researchers have experimented with many non-lethal ways to curtail losses. The need is illustrated by the fact that 25,000 lambs — or 5.8 percent — died to predation in Idaho last year. In Montana, 21.2 percent of the lambs were killed, while government experts say

12.8 percent died in Oregon, 11.3 percent in New Mexico, 21.3 percent in Arizona and 15.6 percent in Colorado. In fact, the statistics indicate the deaths in the six states translated into a dollar loss in excess of \$30 million. Dr. Jeffrey Green, head of the predation control program at the sheep station, said his researchers are working with electric fencing, special repellents, scare devices and adverse conditioning, but the "most promising" research is the guard dog. From the time they are puppies, the \$500 dogs are given "on-the-job training" with 10,000 sheep at the station near Dubois, Idaho. When they are four months old, dogs receive simple obedience training "basically to develop rapport with humans," Greensaid.

Washington (UPI) — The outbreak of exotic Newcastle disease at a Miami pet bird wholesaler is causing federal officials because it could possibly lead to an epidemic and increase in chicken meat and egg prices. The Agriculture Department said Thursday that birds shipped from Pet Farm Inc. in Miami, where the contagious foreign virus has been con-

firmed, have been reported sick or dead in 14 states. Tests are now being conducted to confirm that the virus is the disease, which is fatal to pet birds and poultry. The 14 states are Florida, Minnesota, Louisiana, Kentucky, Hawaii, Alabama, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Ohio, Delaware, Illinois and Missouri.

Twin Falls extension agent winding up carcass judging

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Bill Hazen, county agricultural extension agent, is just about finished judging the carcasses of the 4-H and PFA livestock from the Twin Falls County Fair. By the time he finishes judging the carcasses and announces the results of the competition, it will be almost time to start planning for next the livestock events at next year's fair. Hazen said he had an average of a meeting each week for most of the year leading up to the just completed fair. Even when the fair ended, his work didn't. He spent parts

of several days inside meat lockers last week judging carcasses. The purpose — to see which animals produced the most high quality meat. The actual value of the animal is in the carcass," he said. In swine, for example, "We are looking for a young pig producing a high quality and quantity of meat in a short period of time." The carcass awards are designed to reward the people who do the best job raising an animal for market. Hazen will add up the results in the beef, sheep and swine divisions and announce them later this month. The results of the 4-H and PFA livestock programs might not buy as many animals as they have in the past. The sale committee signed up more than 200 sponsors, but there were more than 300 animals to be sold, he said. What happened in the sale ring that day was better than in his wilder dreams, Specht said. The grand and reserve grand champion lambs sold for record prices. Idaho Frozen Foods bought the grand

champion for \$20 a pound, shattering the old record price of \$10 a pound set in last year's sale. The reserve grand champion sold for \$17 a pound. The average lamb sold for \$3.96 a pound, compared with last year's average of \$3.58. The grand champion hog of this year sold for \$5.75 a pound to Smith's Food King, compared with \$4 a pound last year. Overall, the average hog sold for \$2.23 a pound compared with an average of \$1.42 a year before. The grand champion steers sold for less than the grand champion last year, \$4.25 a pound compared with \$3.10, but overall beef prices were up. The average for beef was \$1.075 a pound compared to \$1.05 the year before. The entire sale brought in \$217,427 compared with \$181,250 last year, he said.

Judging by the prices paid for the animals in last week's fat stock sale, the carcasses Hazen has been judging are of only the highest quality. Bill Specht, chairman of the sale committee, said the sale was much better than he had hoped. Because the economy is soft, he feared the businesses and individuals who pay premium prices for the animals to sponsor the 4-H and PFA livestock programs might not buy as many animals as they have in the past. The sale committee signed up more than 200 sponsors, but there were more than 300 animals to be sold, he said. What happened in the sale ring that day was better than in his wilder dreams, Specht said. The grand and reserve grand champion lambs sold for record prices. Idaho Frozen Foods bought the grand



Arizona scientists tend crop grown without soil in tests

By SONJA HILLGREN
UPI Farm Editor

WASHINGTON — Doomsayers warn of a future world that will run out of fresh water, land and soil to grow crops to feed billions of people.

They may be correct, but they often forget to take into account human ingenuity and amazing scientific progress.

University of Arizona scientists are looking to the future by tending crops without soil.

Their futuristic techniques are part of a \$35 million exhibit on the future of agriculture that is scheduled to go on permanent display at Walt Disney World in Florida in 1982.

Horticulturist Merle Jensen from the university's Environmental Research Lab in Tucson said that millions of people viewing the exhibit "will have a tremendous impact on the image of agriculture in the eyes of the general public."

The project is described in the September issue of "Farming," a publication of the Agriculture Department's branch of economists and scientists.

The Tucson lab works primarily on controlled-environment greenhouses for high volume vegetable production in coastal and inland areas.

The Disney project will be more than something at which tourists will gawk. It will test new agricultural techniques like plants that will return nitrogen to the soil, genetic manipulation of plants and farming in water.

The ultimate objective, the scientists say, is development of closed agricultural systems that will increase production and do it pollution-free and profitably.

An economist Terry Quance describes it. "We're becoming less dependent on land as the limiting factor in productivity."

In a laboratory greenhouse at Arizona, lettuce heads grow out of chunks of styrofoam floating on a pond. There is no soil. The roots dangle in water enriched with nutrients.

Spinach, tomatoes and lettuce grow on slanted 6-frame boards, again with no dirt, and their yields are twice what they would be on horizontal surfaces like the ground. The roots hang below the boards and are misted with a nutrient solution.

Three crops can be grown over the same area. Melons can be grown on an A-frame, hanging over a pond. Lettuce is grown out of styrofoam in the pond and cattfish are raised in the pond.

Control measure

Sausage was a slinger held by Harris Chang, U.S. Department of Agriculture technician in Honolulu, holds more than 200,000 sterilized Mediterranean fruit fly pupae destined for San

Jose and Los Angeles. They are among millions released each week in those areas as part of a control program which produces sterile eggs from the mating of sterilized and wild flies.

Idaho spud conquers Pentagon

WASHINGTON — The Idaho Potato has conquered the Pentagon.

Officials in the Defense Department have announced agreement to a request by Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, to discontinue purchases of frozen European potatoes. The foreign potatoes were being used in Army and Air Force exchanges in Europe.

In July, when Church made his request to the Defense Department, he noted that the Army-Air Force Exchange Service is a major purchaser of U.S. potato products. Purchasing European potatoes would have a detrimental effect on potato growers in Idaho and other states," he said.

Church was notified of the decision to discontinue purchases of European potatoes in a letter.

Range planning effect Denver meeting topic

DENVER — Effects of cost-benefit analyses on public rangeland policies will be the topic of a workshop here Sept. 22.

Rob Flournoy, president of the Public Lands Council, said the workshop will deal with the economics involved in federal range planning and decision making and will explore the role of the rancher in the processes.

The council, the National Cattlemen's Association and the National Wool Growers Association are sponsoring the workshop.

It will be conducted in the Holiday Inn North. Information and registration forms are available from the PLC

Denver office, 220 Livestock Exchange Building, Denver, 80216; or by calling 303-623-4347.

Flournoy said the workshop topic is vital to the continuance of public land grazing because recent federal studies — erroneously — imply use of public range for livestock grazing is not "cost-effective" to the public.

"These studies overlook many important values that local communities and society in general gain from such grazing, and we intend to review what ranchers can do to correct this situation," he said.

Now you know

By United Press International

Male sea horses give birth to the species young and actually experience labor pains.

Idaho girl wins

WICHITA — An Idaho girl showed the grand champion at the American Junior Angus Heifer Show here.

Stephanie Nelson of Salmon exhibited the animal which won that honor. Idaho exhibitors also claimed first place and \$100 in the group of five class, which featured entries by members of the state association.



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Perma-Ditch Co. AUCTION

Located from the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital in Twin Falls, Idaho, 1/2 miles west on Highway 30.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1980

STARTING TIME: 1:00 P.M. No Lunch

TOOLS
Handyman Jack — Various shovels — Picks — Sledges — Wood clamp — Hammers — 3 hydraulic jacks — C clamps — Come-alongs — Chain binders — Milwaukee electric sander and attachments — Star wrenches — Camloc tools — Home utility — 1/2" electric drill — Drill press.

OTHER SHOP EQUIPMENT
Portable "A" frame made out of 4" pipe on heavy duty rollers; really a good sturdy outfit! — 1 1/2 ton chain hoist — Space heater — Silver King vacuum — Small metal shop portable bench — Shop creeper — Shop flood light — Saw horses and stands — Grease guns — Funnels — Acetylene hoses and gauges — Welding helmets.

MACHINERY TRAILER & AUTO
14x8' tilt bed machinery trailer on new 825x20 dual rubber, plus his & hers. Really a good one — 1941 Chevrolet 5 passenger coupe, doesn't run, but all parts are there and it is in very good restorable condition. Unit has no title and will be sold that way.

MISCELLANEOUS
50 gallons of Texaco 10 weight SAE oil — 20 gallons of Texaco 30 weight SAE oil — 4 used 750x16 steel belted tires — 90 weight oil — Cleaning solvent — Paints — Greases — Welding rod — Bolts and nuts — 3 metal oil or fuel can racks — Gas and oil cans — Cement form ties — V-belts — 16 50 gallon barrels — Good picnic table — 10 assorted concrete pipes — Slip scraper — Steam clean soap — 4 core water heater — Staining fluid — Bar spigot — Cement — Plastic coverings — Refrigerator — Bus seats — 20 gallon burner water heater — Corner sink — Assorted dishes — Toilet and other miscellaneous articles too numerous to mention.

DECORATIVE ROCK
Approximately 1 ton of Oakley rock. Approximately 1 ton of flagstone rock — Small pile of used brick and tinier blocks.

NOTE: Mr. Swartzell has sold his business and large equipment and will dispose of the balance of his merchandise at this auction. Also, a trailer load of miscellaneous articles from a neighbor. See you there.

TERMS: CASH DAY OF SALE
Owner: PERMA-DITCH CO.
GARRETT SWARTZELL, Owner

Sale Managed by Master Auction Service
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AUCTIONEERS
543-5227, Buhl, Idaho GARY OSBORNE 934-5350, Gooding, Idaho CLERK: CAL HARPER 543-9584 or 543-6673 Buhl, Idaho

MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE

JEROME COUNTRYSIDE HOUSEHOLD AUCTION

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1980 5:30 p.m.

Located: 1/2 mile west of the Jerome Golf Course or it's 6 miles south and 1/2 mile west of Jerome.

FURNITURE
Modern 3 Cushioned Semi-Curved Living Room Couch (Like New), Round Solid Wood Pedestal Table with 12" Leaf and is Alder-Wood. Also has 4 Chairs, 2 of them are Captain Type, 2 Blue Velvet Chairs Like New, Flowered Living Room Couch, 2 Upholstered and Wood Straight Back Chairs, 2 Swing Rockers (1 with ottoman) both like New, Plaid Recliner, Occasional Chair, Mahogany Oval End Table, Round Formica Table and 4 Heavy Cushioned Captain Chairs With Leaf (Like New), Utility Table On Casters, Off-White Hi-Back Upholstered Rocker, 4 Directo Chairs With Needle Point Seats, MONTROLA Cabinet Color T.V. (With Front Doors) Also a B&W T.V., Bed and Mattresses, Odd Chairs, Wine Table With Pie Crust Edge, Twin Beds Complete with Spacers, MATTING, MAGNAVOX Portable Stereo With Speakers, Kitchen Table and 4 Chairs, Twin Bed Complete, 2 Hollywood Bed Frames (One Single, One Regular), 3 Wrought Iron High Back Parlor Chair (No Pad), 1 14 x 16 ft. Rug, Good, 1 Platform Rocker, 6 Wagon Wheels, 2 Small, 4 Large (Real Good)

MISCELLANEOUS
Floor Lamps, Misc. Luggage, 2 White French Provincial Table Lamps, Wrought Iron Glare Table, Step Stool, Hoover Tank Type Vacuum, Electric Carpet Shampooer, New Down Sweater, 3 Fry Pans, Waffle Iron, Canning Wire Crock, Pot, Bathroom Spond, Pictures, and Frames, Money Many Boxes of Dishes, Milk Shake Mixer, Electric Egg Poacher, Electric Hand Mixer, Wheel Barrel, and Many Other Items Too Numerous to Mention.

NOTE: This is a very nice set of household furniture, many just like new. It is not a large auction, but surely worth your time, please be on time!! 5:30 p.m., because the beautiful fall evenings are shortening down.

TERMS: CASH

Owner: EUGENE & PHYLLIS JUDD

SALE MANAGED BY MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE

AUCTIONEERS: JOHN WERT LYNN TREES BOB BENNETT BOB MESSERSMITH
Wendell Kimberly Wendell Gerald

CLERK: J.W. MESSERSMITH, TWIN FALLS & BILL HODGICK of Jerome, Idaho
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PUBLIC AUCTION

Saturday
Snake River Auction
First Saturday Of Each Month
At 10:00 am
Pacific States Equipment

Saturday, September 13
Curtis Antiques Auction
Went, Eilers, Bennett, Messersmith Auction Service

Saturday, September 15
Estate Sale, Bellvue Antiques and Collectibles
At 2:00 pm
Sale Managed by Stand Auction

Monday, September 15
Gentle Auction
Masters & Osborne Auctioneers

Wednesday, September 17
1:00 P.M. Dalte Mohwinkel
Housheide Auction
Went, Eilers, Bennett, Messersmith Auctioneers

Thursday, September 18
Vern Schutte & Sons Auction, Twin Falls
Went, Eilers, Bennett, Messersmith Auction Service

FRIDAY, September 19
Walters Auction
Castelford, 11:00 A.M.
Masters & Osborne Auction Service

Sunday, September 21
Gilbert & Helz Auctioneers
Auctioneers: Masters & Osborne
Sale Managed by Blah & Peggy Griffith
Auctioneers Jerry James

Saturday, September 20
Gene Smith Auction
Balfour, 1:30 pm
Machinery & Real Estate
Went, Eilers, Bennett, Messersmith Auction Service

Saturday, September 20
Small Estate Auction
Burley 11:00 am
Went, Eilers, Bennett, Messersmith Auction Service

Saturday, September 20
Ford Trailer & Storage
Masters & Osborne Auctioneers

Thursday, September 25
Southwest Auction Auction
Hazelton, 12:00 pm
Went, Eilers, Bennett, Messersmith Auction Service

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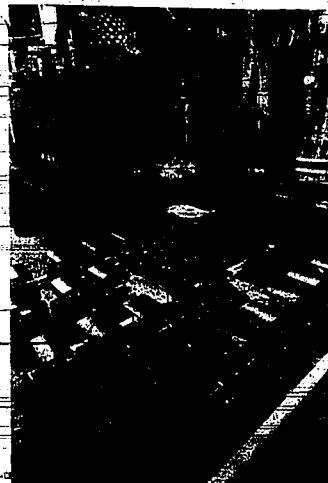
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Shop turns out models of steam-driven farm equipment



Don Irvin drills holes in model flywheel

BY PAUL LOCHER
(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

CRESTON, Ohio — "I don't like to have them called toys," says Don Irvin, who is one of the last to manufacture cast-metal models of early steam-powered farm equipment.

"They're show pieces and collectors' items more than they're toys," he insists. "They're much more likely to end up in the mantle of the fireplace than in the sandbox."

It was during his 30 years of working as an excavator that Irvin began to develop an appreciation for the steam-powered farm equipment of yesterday.

"I started accumulating stuff back in the 1940s," he recalls. "A lot of the farms I worked at had old steam equipment sitting around, but back then it wasn't considered as being worth anything. A lot of the pieces I bought for scrap prices back then are worth hundreds of dollars each today."

As Irvin's fascination with the old steam equipment deepened, his collection broadened to include steam equipment of all sizes and types as well as operating manuals, literature, photographs — anything he could find on the subject. He attended steam equipment shows all over the country,

where he talked to owners about their machines.

It was through these shows that Irvin became acquainted with Martin Peterson, a Floridian who manufactured and sold cast-metal replicas of many pieces of old steam equipment, using molds that had been made in the 1920s and early 1930s and had passed through several other owners over the decades.

In 1974, Irvin retired from excavating, bought the molds and the business from Peterson, and set up his own one-man shop. He has since increased the line by six patterns, three that he created from scratch and three modifications of existing models.

To create a new model, Irvin must carve the prototype completely by hand, designed with every piece slightly tapered so that it can be drawn out of a sand mold without damage. From this sand casting, a match plate is made, which is cast as a permanent mold.

How does he decide which new models to create from a vast array of originals?

"When I go around to steam shows," he says, "people will point out certain machines to me and say, 'I like that one,' or, 'I remember my grandfather had one of those. Why don't you make one?' If I see that a particular model would be popular enough, I'll go ahead and make it."

Irvin currently produces 15 types of the 1/25-scale models, which range in size from a 4-inch-long 1930 Fairbanks Morse one-cylinder engine with revolving flywheels and shaft to a 12-inch-long Case Separator with several moving parts.

The only part of the work Irvin does not do is the actual castings, which are done at three small foundries. Casting is now done in aluminum rather than iron because aluminum is less brittle, easier to work with and cheaper to ship because of its lighter weight.

There is another reason Irvin does not make his models in iron. "The cast-iron models that were made in the 1920s and 1930s are considered by collectors as real antiques and are quite expensive. I'm not trying to pass my models off as being antiques, and years from now I don't want anyone else to try to."

After the foundry work is completed, Irvin grinds the excess metal off the castings, drills holes and puts the parts into a mixer containing water and quart cubes, where they are tumbled to smooth any rough edges.

After drying, the pieces are dip painted in shining green, red, black or aluminum lacquer. Then comes what Irvin calls the most tedious step: Names and other decoration that would have appeared on the original machines are applied in gold with a

tiny brush. Afterward, the piece is assembled and boxed.

Irvin turns out his models at the rate of about 2,000 per year, and the demand is consistently greater than the supply.

"I make what I can make," he laughs. "And if I can't make enough to meet the demand, I guess all I can say is, 'That's tough.'"

Irvin's pieces range from the simple four-piece Fairbanks Morse engine, which requires about 12 minutes of his labor, to the large Cast Steam Traction Engine with 21 parts, several of them moving — that takes about one hour and 15 minutes to make.

Prices aren't what they were in the old days. One of Irvin's Avery tractors, whose counterpart might have sold for 25 cents in the 1920s, goes for \$7.50. Prices go as high as \$25 for a Cast Steam Roller or Avery Undermounted engine.

The Case Engine is Irvin's best seller, a fact he attributes to the popularity of the original during the heyday of steam equipment from the turn of the century to the early 1930s.

"An awful lot of people who buy these tell me that they remember their grandfather having one just like it," the craftsman says.

Although Irvin is the only person using his particular models, he has three competitors who produce metal models of steam equipment.

Cattle manure source for livestock feeds

OPTIMA, Okla. (UPI) — Who says there's no opportunities in manure? A company named Calorific Recovery Anaerobic Process — CRAP for short — has been making methane gas from cow manure.

But now the company has decided to switch its emphasis to another endeavor.

Beginning early next year, officials say, the company will take good old cow manure and presto — turn it into nutritious cattle feed. CRAP has a goal of producing up to 250 tons of feed per day from the manure.

"Right now, everybody is looking for cheap feed and we figure ours will sell at competitive prices," CRAP director Bob James said.

On top of the feed, the process will also net the company some methane gas, James said.

Undigested fibrous materials which pass through cattle's digestive tracts

and into their manure will form the basis for the feed, he said.

"The matter will be 'mostly odorless and tasteless,'" he said.

"We'll be blending some of our extracts with conventional feed for very high concentrated protein feeds of up to 60 percent protein, and we'll sell some as pelleted range feed," he said.

The firm also plans to open another manure-to-feed operation near Hereford, Texas. James said officials are working out the financing of the plant.

CRAP is a subsidiary of Thermochemicals, an Oklahoma-City-based corporation which specializes in heating and cooling large complexes.

Ash deposits won't block out rainfall

MOSCOW (UPI) — University of Idaho agricultural specialists say volcanic ash deposits on eastern Washington and northern Idaho nonirrigated cropland should have little effect on rainfall infiltration.

The U. study, conducted in conjunction with U.S. Department of Agriculture specialists at Washington State University, showed that low-intensity winter rainfall common in the area will be infiltrated at near-normal rates of one-fourth to one-half inch per hour, regardless of the depth of ash.

To reach their conclusion, scientists ran tests on fields ranging from zero to 120 tons of ash per acre.

Officials also determined that no serious problems should be anticipated with wheat seeding because of the ash.

"There is nothing in the ash that would affect germination," the experts found.

The group determined further that Mount St. Helens' fallout has not altered the fertilization requirements of the area's soil.

"Neither the amount or type of fertilizer nor the method or timing of applications need be altered," according to Robert McDole, extension soils specialist.

Soviet grain purchases up during week

WASHINGTON (UPI) — This past week alone, the Soviet Union purchased American grain totaling 1.1 million tons, the Agriculture Department says.

The Kremlin appears to be moving quickly to take up the United States offer to boost the minimum terms of a U.S.-Russian grain agreement, despite the partial embargo imposed in retaliation for the invasion of Afghanistan.

On Wednesday, the Agriculture Department announced private exporters had sold 300,000 tons of U.S. grain and 200,000 tons of wheat. On Monday and Tuesday, the announcements were for 300,000 tons of grain each day.

When President Carter embargoed 37 million tons of grain, he permitted sale of 8 million tons to honor minimum terms of a U.S.-Russian grain agreement, then in its fourth year.

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OCT. 11, 1980

START: From the north end of Perrine Bridge, down the south canyon wall, to Bass Lake.

CHECK-IN TIME: 8:00 A.M. Post entries will be accepted: \$5 entry fee (\$6 late fee). Banquet \$10 (Climax \$5). All three "Package" - \$13.

PARKING: The parking lot at the south end of the Perrine Bridge - Registration, check-in and start will be at the north end of the bridge.

PRIZES: 1st place fastest man — 1st place fastest woman \$15, \$10 and \$5 GIFT CERTIFICATES.

3 Prizes awarded to each age group

ENTRY FORM

AGE GROUPS:
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19-24 _____
25-29 _____
30-39 _____
40-49 _____
50 & over _____

NAME: _____ AGE: _____ SEX: _____ T-shirt size: _____ S, M, L, XL
ADDRESS: _____ PHONE: _____
I, the undersigned, accept full responsibility for any bodily injury that may occur during this race.

(Runners Signature) (Parent's Signature if Runner under 18)

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Glenn Humphrey of Reardan, Wash., pursues sun across fields during wheat harvest season.

Loophole may aid private exporters

By SONIA HILLGREN
UPI Farm Editor

WASHINGTON — Legislation intended to give farmers cooperatives a greater share of multi-bill export farm export business contains a loophole that could extend new benefits to private exporters.

The bill contains little-noticed language that would give U.S. or foreign private exporters access to a new source of export financing intended for farmers' cooperatives. If the private firms dealt with co-ops.

Officials say it is highly unlikely that the giant grain companies like Cargill or Continental would use the authority. Likelier candidates would be more than 150 cotton exporters.

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Officials say it is highly unlikely that the giant grain companies like Cargill or Continental would use the authority. Likelier candidates would be more than 150 cotton exporters.

Cooperatives to finance cooperative sales from the farm to foreign destinations. Cooperatives already have access to funds from private banks, the Commodity Credit Corp. and the Export-Import Bank.

The bill is intended to make cooperatives more competitive with private grain traders, cotton shippers and other private exporters, who get most of their financing from private sources.

But a private export firm could get help from Banks for Cooperatives to buy a commodity from a cooperative and then sell it abroad.

Rep. Charles Rose, D-N.C., called attention to the provision during final committee consideration of the bill.

As chairman of the livestock and grains subcommittee, he has great respect for Bunge and Cargill, two giant international grain traders, he said, but asked, "Are they going to be able to get financing from this bill?"

Terry Fredrickson, senior deputy governor of the Farm Credit Administration who interpreted the bill for the committee, replied that the bill would allow the Banks for Cooperatives if their participation in a deal would help cooperatives increase their exports of agricultural products.

"I'm not sure that is what we intended to do," Rose said.

Heat impact on crops mixed

By RON KOEHLER
United Press International

The heat wave of 1980 took its toll on crops throughout the nation, forcing many farmers to simply plow their crops under.

But late summer rains salvaged Iowa's crops, and many growers across the country hope a poor harvest will push prices up.

The record summer heat and consequent drop in rainfall caused corn, soybeans, cotton, tobacco and other crops to wither and fade.

One Virginia official predicted the greatest number of farmers since the Great Depression will call it quits this fall. But most farmers say they will tighten their belts and look forward to next year.

James Lewis farms 900 acres in Glasgow, Mo. He says his tobacco yield will drop about 25 percent.

won't even venture a guess on his corn and soybeans, except to say they are "way down." But he's not giving up.

"It'll be kind of close, but we won't get under — not as long as banks don't get afraid and quit loaning money."

Late summer rains from Hurricane Allen came too late to rectify crop and livestock losses in Texas, hardest hit by the summer heat, but officials say farmers see a silver lining in their losses.

"Farmers are very glad to see the price of grains going up; there has been some improvement in livestock prices," said Carroll Chalopka, president of the Texas Farm Bureau.

Bill Braden of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service at Texas A&M University said the problem for some farmers is they don't have anything to sell.

"Naturally when you have lower yields and shorter crops, it's going to affect the price going up

some. But if you're not going to have anything to sell because of the drought, high prices don't help much."

Virginia State Agriculture Commissioner Mason Carbaugh said farmers in his state suffered \$50 million in crop damage, losing 50 percent of their corn and 35 percent of their peanuts to the poor conditions.

"This year represents about the third bad year in a row. In the next 12-18 months, we could have the largest number of liquidations of any time since the 1930s," Carbaugh said.

In Iowa, one of the top corn- and soybean-producing states in the nation, officials say late summer rain "completely reversed" the crop deterioration suffered in mid-summer.

The Iowa Crop and Livestock Reporting Service early this week reported 77 percent of the corn crop was in good condition or better, and the soybean crop rated even higher, with

85 percent touted as being good or excellent.

But even late summer rain caused problems in some areas.

Wet and humid weather followed the July heat wave in Indiana, and farmers there fear the corn crop may be diminished by stalk rot — a disease that could make the drop scarce before they are mature enough to harvest.

Farmers in Ohio also say they suffered too much rain. They expect a significant drop in their tomato harvest, annually a \$27.5 million crop in Ohio, because heavy rain made causes problems for mechanical harvesting machines.

Likewise, torrential rains early in the season cost farmers millions because of flooded soybean and corn fields. Some of the crop was replanted, but it is too early to predict what the harvest will be like.

Urban cowpokes land in hospital next day

By MARTY ROSS

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Urban cowboys, daredevils by night on the popular bucking mechanical broncos, are turning up in hospital emergency rooms the next day.

"They come in both day and night, but usually it's the day after they've ridden a mechanical bull," said Dr. Richard Y. McConnell, director of the emergency room at Ochsner Foundation Hospital.

More than 20 people with injuries from mechanical-bull riding have shown up for treatment at Ochsner in recent weeks, complaining of everything from bruised shoulders to collarbones, McConnell said.

"It seems like a lot of us," he said, "because before then we weren't seeing any."

The mechanical bull ride has become popular in Western-style nightclubs and bars since the movie "Urban Cowboy" was released this summer.

McConnell said all but one of the patients have been men. Most of their

injuries have been minor, and treatment is usually simple.

"We recommend they not get back on," McConnell said. "Some are anxious to know when they can get back on."

McConnell, who has never ridden one of the contraptions, said bruised shoulders, back strain and wrist sprains are the most common complaints of the nightclub cowboys, although some patients fear they have broken a rib or a collarbone.

He said he usually prescribes a mild pain reliever and a rest.

The mechanical bull ride is, in fact, no more dangerous than a football game, the doctor said. One of the problems is that most riders don't know how to fall off.

"Since there is a lot of padding, they don't have to worry about bracing themselves with an unbraced chest," McConnell said. "It's better to just fall and roll."

The best way to keep from being hurt, he noted, is simply to be careful.

"People should use common sense."

Noseprints guard steers in Indiana

By BRENDA W. ROTZOLL

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Cattle rustlers should think twice before stealing a cow in Indiana — its noseprint may give them away.

Animal husbandry specialists involved in H-H work have nose-printed or freeze-branded about 4,000 Hoosier steers this year, and they're thinking of expanding the program to dairy cattle.

The methods can provide immediate identification of animals involved in performance and production testing. But the specialists hope the long-range effect will make it easier to breed better animals, and harder for thieves to steal them.

Noseprinting began in the 1920s on dairy cattle, but the technique wasn't used much until a few years ago when some Southwestern states began to use the system to identify 4-H steers.

"It's a method of identification just like fingerprints," said Kenneth MacDonald, an associate professor of animal sciences at Purdue University who is in charge of the new Indiana program.

The nose does not change. The configuration and arrangements of lines and dots on an animal's nose is just like our fingerprints.

Nose-printing 4-H steers was a way of keeping people honest, he said.

Four-H members entering an animal in a county or state fair must

own it by a certain date so judges can be sure the youngster's care is what made it a winner.

"In the past there have been times when steers have been switched, have been purchased after the date," MacDonald said.

This year Indiana 4-H leaders said steers coming to the state fair had to be either nose-printed or freeze-branded.

The noseprint, the most critical part of the whole technique is to get the animal's nose dry.

The cow has to be put in a restraint. Its nose dried and quickly printed before a friendly nose reaches up and moistens the nose again.

"You dry its nose, ink it with an ordinary rubber stamp pad, and apply an ordinary 3-by-5 card to the nose," he said. "You don't worry about the ink; he'll lick it off."

Freeze-branding means branding the animal with a copper alloy iron, 4 inches high, which bears a county symbol and a specific number for the animal. The branding iron is chilled in liquid nitrogen 325 degrees below zero and the intense cold kills the pigment-producing follicles in the hair.

"The hair will fall out and when it comes in again, it comes in white, and you've got a white brand on the animal," MacDonald said.

Fertilizer runoff controls receive support

PORTLAND, Maine (UPI) — Agricultural runoff of chemical fertilizers must be controlled to clean up algae-choked fresh water lakes, federal environmental officials told an international symposium on inland water restoration.

More than 600 scientists from 28 countries attended the five-day symposium, sponsored by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development.

The highlight of the conference is

results of an intensive OECD study of eutrophication — the nutrient enrichment of lakes that causes depletion of oxygen and growth of algae.

The natural process is enhanced by "point sources" such as direct emissions from industrial plants, and "non-point sources" such as agricultural runoff.

"We have direct control over point sources like a steel mill," said Steven Schatzow, deputy assistant administrator for the EPA's water standards division. "We have no simi-

lar direct control over a farmer."

Point source emissions require a federal or state permit.

The EPA said efforts to encourage farmers to prevent eutrophication have included educational campaigns and a matching grant program with states and local communities.

"A number of practices that make sense in a pollution control context also make sense in an erosion context," Schatzow told a news briefing. Those practices include crop rotation and prevention of costly fertilizer run-off.

Matthew Scott of Maine's Department of Agriculture, NGA official, host of the symposium, said Maine last year received about \$565,000 in federal funds through the matching grants program.

The OECD studied eutrophication in more than 200 lakes in 18 countries — which Scott said will help state efforts to control the problem.

"In the state of Maine we have 3,000 lakes," he said. "We can't study them all so we relate by grouping."

Cowmen support present grades

DENVER — Present names for beef grades should be retained.

That's the opinion of the American Cattlemen's Association.

It specifically recommends retaining Choice and Good grades.

In comments submitted to the U.S. Department of Agriculture, NGA officials said the current names for beef grades are well established and well recognized and changing the system would create confusion.

NCA called for retaining the present system rather than shifting to one using letters, numbers or colors. The association's comment was in response to a USDA proposal of a uniform nomenclature system for all food grades.

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Joe Clements thinks he can end gas war in Twin Falls

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Joe Clements didn't start the month-old gas war in Twin Falls, but he thinks he can end it.

In the last month, gas stations all over town have lowered their price for a gallon of regular gas about eight cents, from more than \$1.20 to just over \$1.12. Wholesale prices didn't drop during that time. The price decrease is the result of an old-

fashioned gas war.

Elton Kendrick, a Twin Falls gas station owner and wholesale distributor, said people are driving less, so gas stations have more gas than they can sell. The temptation is always there for one station to lower its price in an effort to sell more gas.

Once one station lowers its price everyone has to follow suit to protect the "traffic patterns" that bring people to their stations regularly, Clements said.

Eventually, most gas wars run their

course as dealers get tired of selling gas at a bare-bones profit margin or at a loss. About a week ago, however, Clements got tired of waiting for the gas war to end. He dropped the price at one of his Twin Falls stations by a penny, to \$1.19 per gallon. Most other stations followed suit.

At that price, Clements said, he makes less than a penny a gallon, which doesn't come close to paying the bills for fuel or for any of the other dealers in town who market his price.

"My theory was to get the price down so low people would have to raise their prices," he said.

He said he can hold out as long as it takes. "It's worked before."

Indeed, a few stations had raised their prices by week's end.

Who is responsible for starting the gas war? Clements and Kendrick point the finger at two gas stations on North Washington Boulevard across the street from each other — the V-1 Oil Co. and the Super Quik Discount Gas station. "It's an ego thing for the

two on Washington," Clements said. "Neither will give up."

Don Pieper, who runs one gas station in Twin Falls and is a wholesale distributor for several others, wouldn't name the stations he thought started the gas war, but he had strong words for them.

"It was started by a couple of idiots," he said. "They violated the first rule of economics: They let their pride get in the way of their pocketbooks."

Managers from the two stations, which are owned by companies that own several stations in Idaho and neighboring states, denied they were the ones to start the gas war.

The manager at the V-1 station said simply, "There is no gas war." Across the street at the Super Quik station, the manager said he didn't know anything. From the station, but he met the boss that's for sure. I got a call from the corporation and they told me to match the price the other stations had."

Business

Sunday, September 14, 1980 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 6-5

Chrysler learns to laugh again



Shirts, birth certificates, cigars for media help promote new Chrysler cars

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Chrysler Corp. may have been on the brink of bankruptcy this year, but it has learned how to laugh.

In a high moment when the first of its new K-cars came off the assembly line, the company mailed K-car birth certificates to the media — complete with a cigar to mark the occasion.

A few weeks after it sent out the birth certificates, the company mailed K-car t-shirts to the media. The cost of postage alone to mail a shirt to the Times-News was \$1.32.

Chrysler spokesman Tom Houston said some people have questioned whether sending out t-shirts and cigars is the proper way for the financially troubled automaker to behave. "I don't think they were people who don't smoke."

In all seriousness, he said, the company sent out fewer than 1,000 birth certificates. He doesn't know how much they cost, but "it pales into insignificance" when compared with the "horrendous cost" of introducing a new line of cars.

The K-cars aren't just any cars, either. These are the cars that will make the company profitable again, which Chrysler Chairman Lee Iacocca has promised by the fourth quarter of this year, Houston said.

The company expects to sell about 1.2 million cars during this model year. Half of those will be K-cars, he said.

Bob Latham, general manager of the Twin Falls Chrysler dealer, Bob Reese Motor Co., is optimistic about the company's future. "I'm so optimistic it's scary," he said.

The K-cars won't be available until Oct. 2, and Latham said he hasn't ever seen one, but already he has sold nine.

The amount of interest the new car has generated is like nothing he has ever seen in 18 years in the car business, Latham said. As far as he is concerned, Chrysler couldn't have done a better job promoting the new car.

If they thought sending out cigars and t-shirts was a good idea, they know what they are doing, he said. "They're just trying to say 'We've got something good, we want you to know about it,'" he said.

Latham is convinced that Iacocca really is the Detroit "Whiz Kid" everybody said he was. "I don't think today that Chrysler is in trouble," he said. "They've got their house in order."

There have been times in the last few years he was worried about Chrysler's future. If he had been a Chrysler dealer anywhere but the Magic Valley, he said, he might be out-of-business today — many Chrysler dealers.

The stable economy of the Magic Valley kept him in business, so he can enjoy the good times, he expects Chrysler and its dealers will enjoy later this year.

He might even light up a cigar to celebrate.

Rim site for office project

TWIN FALLS — The new owner of the Lynwood Development Co., which owns the Lynwood Shopping Center, plans to build a hotel and office park on a 30-acre site on the rim of the Snake River Canyon.

Craig Nielsen, who has managed his mother's interest in the company for several years, bought out the other two partners in the company recently. Nielsen is also the managing partner of Nielsen and Co., a construction company that has its office in the Lynwood Shopping Center.

Plans for developing the land on the south side of the canyon on the west side of the Perrine Bridge have been in "limbo" for several years, Nielsen said. His purchase clears the way to begin planning for the development.

Nielsen's construction company is also planning to build a 20-acre industrial park on the east side of Twin Falls. Plans for both the industrial park and the canyon-rim development are in the initial stages, Nielsen said. He said he doesn't know when the projects might be completed.

The construction company is currently working on enlarging Cactus city's casino in Jackpot. The company also has secured approval for the 400-unit Bigwood planned unit development in Ketchum.

Course set in October for realtors

COEUR D'ALENE — The Idaho Association of Realtors will be sponsoring its sixth real estate course Oct. 14-17.

The course will be at the North Shore in Coeur d'Alene for persons completing four of five prerequisite courses: Essentials, Real Estate Law, Real Estate Finance, Real Estate Marketing and Appraisal.

A realtor will obtain the GRI designation after completion of the six courses. The cost of the course is \$125, which includes lunches and materials. For registration information, contact the Idaho Association of Realtors, 1450 West Bannock, Boise 83702, or call 342-3585.

The sixth course also counts as one of the four courses required towards a broker education requirement.

Cost of the course is \$125, which includes lunches and materials. For registration information, contact the Idaho Association of Realtors, 1450 West Bannock, Boise 83702, or call 342-3585.

Winners listed in home contest

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Board of Realtors announced the winners in its home beautification contest recently.

The board awarded more than \$400 in cash prizes to the winners. The first place winner was Jim Behrend. Second place and \$125 went to Kevin and Lynn Leslie. Third place and \$100 went to Donald Grubb and John Larsen.

Honorable mentions worth \$25 went to a home by Brent Pollard and to another by Leo Petersen and S.J. Price.

Utility names Nielson to post

TWIN FALLS — J.D. Nielson has been named to replace J.B. Packwood as division electrical superintendent for the Idaho Power Co. in Twin Falls.

Packwood, electrical superintendent here for the past four years, has been transferred to Boise to become electrical superintendent of the company's central division.

Nielson, 42, has been an assistant electrical superintendent in Twin Falls since 1977.

All car makers preparing to introduce new lines soon

TWIN FALLS — Now is the time for all good car companies to call attention to the new cars they will introduce shortly.

Chrysler is the only company trying to call attention to itself and its new cars.

Ford will be introducing the Escort, or the Lynx at Ford's Lincoln-Mercury Division-dealers. Its new compact, front-wheel-drive car.

Emmett Harrison, owner of the

Lincoln Mercury dealer in Twin Falls, Theisen Motors, said the Lynx has been promoted more than any car he's ever had.

"We think it's the answer to everything," he said. "This is going to turn the market around."

The new car will be unveiled on Oct. 3. Harrison said he expects great things from the Lynx. "People want to buy American-made cars," he said.

In fact, it may do so well, he

says, that it hurts sales of the Hondas he also has on the lot.

General Motors introduced its compact, front-wheel-drive car last year when it introduced the X-car, now the Chevy Citation. The 1981 Citation, which will be introduced Sept. 23, will be basically the same as last year's car, according to Nick Hansen, sales manager at Ace Hansen Chevrolet in Twin Falls.

Hansen said he thinks the Cita-

tion has a big advantage over Chrysler's K-car and Ford's Escort. After being on the market for a year, the Citation has an established track record. He said the Citation has a good maintenance record and a record of satisfied customers' all over the country.

His only problem with the car has been that he can't get enough of them, he said.

Don't expect the season for new car promotions to pass once the new cars are in dealers' showrooms. GM is just beginning to promote the new J-car, which will be coming out in March, Hansen said.

The J-car will be smaller than the compact Citation, but bigger than the sub-compact Chevette, he said.

Economic ills remain for nation, Voleker says

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Short-term improvements in consumer price indexes should not convince the nation its economic ills are in the past, the chairman of the Federal Reserve Board has warned midwestern bankers and businessmen.

The problems that have plagued the United States for years — inflation, poor productivity, lagging investments and savings and questions

about energy — are still there, Paul Voleker said. The problems have been building for a decade and won't disappear in a few months, but will take long-term solutions, he said.

However, Voleker told a group attending the annual meeting of the Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City, there are encouraging signs the economy may be on the upward swing of one of its cycles.

"It is arguable that we are near a

turning point," Voleker said.

But the chairman — who favors some limited spending to spur savings and productivity gains — said inflation is the most important illness to receive attention. He said the economy's outlook is "not good unless we break this 15-year cycle" in which the inflationary spiral continues up.

"The underlying rate of inflation, which is related to wages and productivity, is between 9 and 10 per-

cent," Voleker told the bankers and businessmen. "Productivity has shown no improvement, and wages continue to drift upward."

Voleker said recent price indexes have allayed fears of an imminent inflation explosion, but he warned the hiatus in the increases of energy and housing prices will be only temporary.

The chairman also said he had told the House Budget Committee the day

before that he opposes a tax cut this year. "Voleker advocates the Fed's part in fighting inflation should be maintaining 'financial discipline' and controlling the money supply, not the giving of money back to taxpayers."

"A tax reduction is not a free good," he said. "It affects government revenues and the budget. If we ignore that, I think that we may get adverse repercussions that would offset any good."

Surprise for British

LONDON (UPI) — Britain's inflation fell to 16.3 percent in August, its lowest level for a year, and down 0.6 of a percentage point from July, government figures showed Friday.

The August figure surprised numbers and renewed hope that inflation will fall further by the end of the year, a government spokesman said.

Prices rose 0.2 percent last month, the lowest monthly increase since July 1977.

Despite Friday's news, Britain's inflation rate remains higher than

that of any other major developed country, and is exceeded in western Europe only by Italy's 22 percent inflation.

Friday's figures indicate the Conservative government has already achieved the target of 16.5 percent inflation that ministers predicted for the end of the year.

A majority of prices fell last month, including a big 6.5 percent drop in the cost of seasonal food like British lamb, potatoes, carrots, cauliflower, and other vegetables.

Trade winds

Two employees of the Mr. Mark men's shop in Twin Falls have received regional sales awards.

Brent Victor, manager, received the sales-per-hour award at the annual division managers' meeting in Portland. Jay Yeagy, salesperson, received the regional professional seller award.

Darrell V. Manning of Boise, director of the Idaho Trans-

portation Department, has been elected president of the Western Association of State Highway and Transportation Officials. He has headed the state agency since 1974.

Eldon Schnoor of Denver, Colo., has been appointed general manager of the American Farm Service Corp. Schnoor advanced from field coordinator and assistant to the general man-

ager of the company, which sells tires, batteries and other automotive and farm equipment products.

Raymond Mayo of Twin Falls, agent for Beneficial Life Insurance Co., attended the company's diamond jubilee convention in Williamsburg, Va., for which he qualified by earning membership in the company's Executive Club.

Touted as double answer, gasohol still limited product

States News Service

WASHINGTON — It was touted as the new wave in the energy world, a way to conserve precious gasoline supplies and at the same time help the suffering farmer.

To many supporters, gasohol was

the answer to increased oil imports at soaring prices.

Studies were made and an 18-member Alcohol Fuels Commission was formed. President Carter, as part of his energy plan, said the U.S. should be producing 50 million gallons by the end of 1981.

Congress did its bit, too.

At least \$1 billion was appropriated for grants and loan guarantees over a three-year period. Gasohol was exempted from the federal four cents per gallon motor fuel tax.

Still, more than three years after President Carter proposed using it on a wide scale, gasohol is available only on a limited basis and most of the

federal money set aside to bolster production hasn't yet rolled out of Washington.

"At this point, the money is in the hands of the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the Department of Energy Applications for federal assistance are now being accepted. Both agencies are encouraging farm-

ers and cooperatives to apply for federal loans and loan guarantees to purchase equipment.

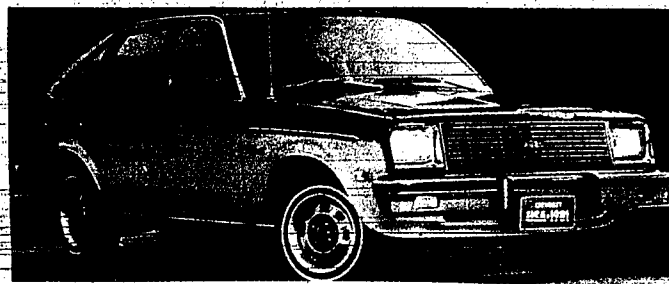
But why has it taken so long? Why hasn't gasohol been more readily available?

Supporters cite several reasons for the delay in wide-scale production of the liquid, a blend of 90 percent

unleaded gasoline and 10 percent ethyl alcohol.

First place, the oil industry itself hasn't shown a great interest in selling gasohol on a large scale. The American Automobile Association reports less than five percent of the

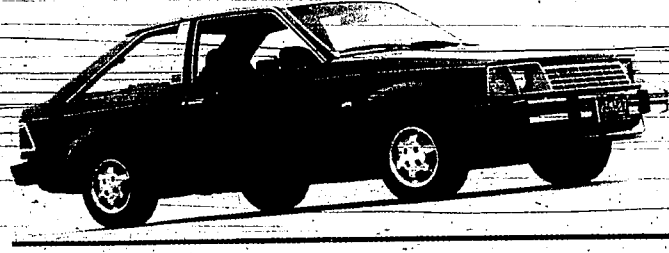
Mileage makers



Chevrolet's Chevette breaks 30 mpg barrier in tests conducted by EPA



Lynx, coming new from Lincoln-Mercury this fall, also hit 30 mpg mark



Ford's 1981 Escort was third American car to average 30 mpg in ratings

American-made trio breaks 30-mpg barrier for first time but VW's Rabbit tops test results getting 42 mpg again

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Three American-made cars — the Chevrolet Chevette, Ford Escort and Lincoln Mercury Lynx — broke the 30 miles-per-gallon barrier for the first time since the government began testing cars for fuel economy.

The overall winner in the Environmental Protection Agency's annual ratings was once again the Volkswagen Rabbit diesel at 42 mpg. The Rabbit also is made in the United States but is considered by law to be imported because less than 75 percent of its parts and labor are domestic.

The Chevette, Escort and Lynx all weighed in at 30 mpg. Last year, the best American car did was 28 mpg. The Dodge Omni and Plymouth Horizon were close behind at 28 mpg, and a Dodge 024 De Tomaso and a Plymouth TC3 Turismo followed at 27 mpg.

The Rabbit that topped the chart at 42 mpg, the same figure as last year, had a 97-cubic-inch engine with manual four-speed transmission. It was the third consecutive year it has been No. 1.

Rounding out the top 10 were a Toyota Starlet at 39 mpg; another VW Rabbit (gas) at 38 mpg; a Dodge Omni five-speed at 38 mpg; a Dodge Omni and Plymouth Champ, both made in Japan by Mitsubishi at 37 mpg; a Datsun 210 at 36 mpg; a Toyota Corolla-Tercel at 36 mpg; and a Honda Civic and two Mazda GLCs at 35.

The American auto industry in 1981 is offering a wide range of small-fuel-efficient-cars that should help their competitive position, as well as national

fuel conservation goals," EPA Administrator Douglas Costle said.

The latest ratings cover slightly more than 80 percent of the 1981 model cars that will be sold. Those not yet tested will be added to the list later.

Federal law requires cars to become more fuel-efficient. For the 1981 model year, each automaker must average 22 mpg across its entire production. By the 1985 model year, that figure will be upgraded to 27.5 mpg as the law is presently written.

All diesel- and gasoline-powered Rabbits sold in this country are assembled at a Westmoreland, Pa., plant employing 10,000 workers. A Volkswagen spokesman said the company does not consider the car an import and EPA's distinction is artificial and "ridiculous."

The EPA said the only mid-sized cars that showed up with high ratings were the Dodge Aries and Plymouth Valiant, both at 25 mpg.

The lowest rating of any cars tested — 15 mpg — was shared by the Chevrolet Corvette and an eight-cylinder Pontiac Firebird.

The tests are conducted by EPA's 10 Regional Air Quality Control Districts, where cars are placed under roller-type devices designed to simulate driving conditions.

For several years EPA listed city, highway and average mpg figures for all cars tested, but there were complaints the results were unrealistic and led to false expectations. The figures now used are closer to the old city driving calculations.

Import limit on foreign cars might not work, report says

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Import restrictions on foreign cars would not necessarily help recovery of the ailing U.S. automobile industry, a government report said Friday.

The U.S. International Trade Commission made public an interim report by its staff on petitions for import relief against foreign cars and light trucks filed by the United Automobile Workers union and Ford Motor Co.

The staff report — which made no recommendations — was designed to set forth for commission members the background of the pros and cons of the issues for a hearing the commission will hold Oct. 8.

The five-member commission is scheduled to vote on its recommendations to the president Nov. 10, after the presidential election.

The preliminary report attributed the slowdown in auto production — which has idled 300,000 workers — primarily to a decline in demand by Americans for cars, particularly large cars, resulting from higher gasoline prices, tighter credit and recession.

Purchases of cars and light trucks dropped 25.8 percent from the first half of last year to the first half of 1980, it said. This decline in overall demand, the report said, was larger than the 11.6 percent by which foreign producers increased their share of the U.S. market during the same period.

Tariffs or import quotas on foreign cars, the report said, would not increase overall demand.

"Also, since many consumers are able to delay purchases of new automobiles, there is no guarantee that the import restrictions would immediately induce large numbers of buyers to switch from imports to domestic products," it said.

"Although a quota or higher tariffs may discourage or prevent customers from buying imported autos, a large percentage of these buyers may prefer to continue driving their older cars while awaiting the eventual introduction of new, lightweight autos or downsized versions of present models by U.S. auto makers," the report said.

However, the report said import restrictions could have advantages as well as drawbacks and did not rule them out. It said a period of relief under import quotas, for example, could allow the U.S. auto industry to plan its investments in the next generation of cars "with a greater degree of confidence."

"On the other hand, it is possible that some domestic firms would defer these much-needed investments if they were free from significant competition," it said.

The report said both the domestic auto industry and the federal government share the blame for the industry's failure to adjust fast enough to the recent change in public taste toward smaller cars.

"The U.S. auto industry's ability to satisfy the rapid shift in demand to smaller automobiles was less than adequate," it said.

Business never better for California big-car dealership

By DEBRA WHITEFIELD
© The Los Angeles Times

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Left in the lurch by an economic downturn and Americans' growing love affair with the small car, hundreds of big-car dealers around the country are

struggling to squeak through. But at Stadium Lincoln-Mercury here business has never been better. Stadium sold 322 new cars in the first six months of this year, a 163 percent improvement over year-earlier sales in all of 1979. Last year, the dealership sold only 994 new cars.

By contrast, Lincoln-Mercury sales nationwide tumbled 40.3 percent in the first half, and the average Lincoln-Mercury dealer sold only 12 new cars, according to figures compiled by Automotive News, a trade publication.

Still more remarkable is this car

dealer's success at selling new big cars. In the first six months of 1980, Americans bought only 32,232 Lincolns — among the biggest U.S. cars on the market. One of every 100 of those cars were sold by Stadium, whose Lincoln business represents about 45 percent of its new car sales. Nationwide, Lincolns accounted for only 17.6 percent of Lincoln-Mercury sales in the first six months.

Stadium Lincoln-Mercury, which takes its name from neighboring Anaheim Stadium, clearly does not fit today's average domestic car dealer.

What it does show is that even in hard times, well-managed companies survived and even prosper.

Through strict cost controls, aggressive advertising and merchandising and sheer determination,

Stadium is posting sales and earnings gains while many of its competitors have gone out of business or are struggling to make ends meet.

The dealership hasn't always flourished. Less than 60 days after Robert L. Hix bought Stadium Lincoln-Mercury for \$2.5 million in February, 1975, Hix began forming at the nation's gasoline pumps, signaling the start of another energy crunch.

Gasohol

Continued from page 5

Some oil companies have refused to sell gasohol at all, according to the Energy Department. To further complicate matters, many companies at first wouldn't allow motorists to use their regular credit cards to buy gasohol.

But many gasohol supporters place the blame on the federal government itself, on bureaucratic bungling and red tape, administrative indifference or conflicts within the bureaucracy and outright skepticism for that gasohol will ever make a difference in the long run.

It was hard to find the money with a tight congressional budget, offers Sam White, agriculture aide to Rep. Kent Hance, D-Lubbock. And of course there are a lot of skeptics in government who wonder if it will really work.

White said that among Texas farm-

ers, who see gasohol as another potential market for their crops, without a doubt the interest is there. I doubt there will be one-tenth of the money for all the applications.

Without federal incentives like loans and loan guarantees, says White, it's hard to find any money around for it. It's a big investment to get started. Farmers in Texas don't have a lot of money to invest in anything except next year's crops and a lot of them don't even have that.

Bob Avani, coordinator of Biomass and Wind Programs for the Texas Energy and Natural Resources Advisory Council, agrees. State and federal assistance is necessary, but so far that aid has been slow in coming.

As a result, he says, production is not at the level it should be, although about 200 farmers or business groups in Texas have expressed an interest in producing gasohol.

Supporters agree that a conflict within the federal bureaucracy over gasohol's effectiveness has not been good for the product. It has created doubts about whether energy can actually be saved by using gasohol.

The biggest conflict surfaced in June, when the DOE's 26-member Gasohol Study Group filed a report critical of gasohol. It was later revealed, however, that two members of the group are consultants working for Mobil Oil. The group gave a negative report on gasohol, but said favorable things about extracting alcohol from coal. Mobil, as it turned out, has patented such a process.

Even so, Energy Secretary Charles Duncan has endorsed gasohol as has USDA Secretary Robert Bergland.

Bergland recently said that petroleum prices have risen to the point where federal and state incentives have made production of gasohol commercially viable.

The agriculture secretary also brushed aside suggestions that gasohol could disrupt food supplies. Such a charge is being made now in Washington by a group called Worldwatch Institute.

Lester Brown, an agriculture economist and director of the group, believes that increasing gasohol will soon put drivers in competition with the poor and needy in the world.

Big cars still look beautiful to Middle Eastern publisher

BLOOMFIELD HILLS, Mich. (UPI) — The publisher of the Middle East's only Arabic motor magazine says if you have four wives, a lot of kids and plenty of gas, big cars are still beautiful.

That's why he likes General Motors Corp.'s new Oldsmobiles.

"We don't have a fuel economy problem in Saudi Arabia," explained Gerard Saunai, as he looked over the

1981 lineup of offerings from Olds.

Saunai, publisher of the Lebanon-based Sport Auto Magazine was one of 50 writers who showed up for the typically post official unveiling which was once by line-covered press table, an ensemble playing on the terrace and a prime rib buffet after cocktails.

"I'm pleased to see the models are still fairly big," Saunai said.

"In Saudi Arabia and Kuwait they like the bigger cars. When you have four wives and a lot of kids, you need a big car," he said.

Gas prices are not a worry in Saudi Arabia where gas still sells for 23 cents per gallon, he said.

Saunai said the sleek Olds Cutlass Supreme is a big favorite in car-crazy Kuwait where 30,000 autos are sold each year.

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Edward Smith

Investor seeking more ways to put money to work

QUESTION: I've never had any investments besides a bank account until a year ago. Since then, I've tried to invest funds through a money market fund and have been very pleased with the results. Now, I'm ready to look around and see what else I can do with my money. What can you recommend for me that offers safety, good income, but that will also help me fight inflation. I'm a widow and have cash of \$50,000 and my home is paid for.

ANSWER: There are a number of other clients with experience and circumstances similar to yours, so I have had a great deal of experience

and success in counseling individuals like yourself. Although I need additional information before we would make specific recommendations for you, such as current income requirements, other assets, children, needs of income, I can discuss some solutions in a general way. If you wish, you can schedule an appointment to provide the additional information and I will make specific recommendations based on your individual needs. First of all, I am very conservative about investing assets of widows.

provide their own means of support. But, I want to explain investment conservatism. Conservatism is the practice of preserving. Its investment definition requires attention not only to preservation of my client's assets in dollar amounts, but more importantly that I preserve the client's buying power. For example, take the case of an investor with \$50,000 in a savings certificate at 8 percent this year. When we experienced an inflation rate of 18 percent, her results on an annual basis are as follows: Interest at 8 percent on \$50,000 provides a taxable income of \$4,000. After taxes, in a 25

percent tax bracket, she is left with \$3,000 spendable from a \$50,000 savings, or a net return of only 6 percent. Now for inflation. At an 18 percent rate, her \$50,000 must increase to \$59,000 by the year-end, just to stay even. As you can see, she came up short by \$6,000. That would not be defined as a conservative investment since she did not preserve her purchasing value of her dollars. That might not appear to be a terrific loss for one year and most investors could live with it (or without it). But, she

year or two or five and where is our poor investor. Let's reduce the inflation rate to 10 percent and look at the figures. In five years, her savings account would have to increase to over \$88,000 after taxes to maintain the present value of her dollars. You can't do it from an 8 to 10 percent taxable interest rate from savings or bonds. My answer is to structure a strong, diversified investment program incorporating safety, income, and growth in value as objectives to conserve your assets. For example, such a program would be structured based on varying percentages of your

available assets - 15 percent savings certificates, 15 percent money market funds, 30 percent tax free utility annuity, and 30 percent to selected investments for growth. I am sending information describing these particular investment vehicles. This information is available to interested readers upon request. Mr. Smith will answer questions on the subjects of financial planning, investments, insurance, and business if directed to him at First Affiliated Securities, P.O. Box H 119 Main Ave. W., Bank of Idaho Bldg., Twin Falls, ID 83301. Telephone 734-4464.

Major synthetic fuel projects start in West

By ROZ-LUSTON United Press International

NEW YORK — A Combustion Engineering Inc. subsidiary has announced the start of four major U.S. synthetic fuel projects that could have a combined output of 180,000 barrels a day of oil equivalent by 1990. Officials said the synthetic fuel would be competitive in price with the cost of imported oil. The Carter administration has set a U.S. production goal of 2 million barrels a day of synthetic fuel by 1990 or roughly 10 percent of the nation's current oil consumption of about 20 million barrels a day. C-ET Lummus, an engineering and construction firm, said the total installed costs of the four projects could exceed \$7 billion if all the proposed projects are built. The Combustion Engineering subsidiary is the project manager for the \$1.5 billion Great Plains Coal Gasification Project at Beulah, N.D., which already is under construction and should be completed by mid-1984. The Great Plains plant is expected to produce 137 million cubic feet of synthetic gas, or the equivalent of 19,000 barrels a day of oil equivalent. Lummus also has been conducting feasibility studies on building a duplicate gasification plant at the same site or a second plant for the

production of methane and/or gasoline. A consortium of five natural gas companies are partners in the Great Plains project. Lummus is the managing contractor of the Rio Blanco Oil Shale Plant near Rangely, Colo., a venture of Gulf Oil Corp. and Standard Oil Co. (Indiana). The Rio Blanco project entails a 4,400 tons-per-day oil demonstration plant scheduled for completion in 1983 and design studies are underway for a commercial plant that would begin producing 50,000 barrels of crude a day from shale oil. Lummus officials said the tract in northwestern Colorado contains an estimated 5 billion barrels of recoverable oil. Lummus said it will conduct a study for the Emery Coal Conversion Project — a consortium of five energy companies — on the commercial feasibility of producing natural gas and methanol in a proposed coal gasification plant near Emery, Utah. The plant would have an initial output of 19,700 barrels of oil equivalent a day, with possible expansion to 39,000 barrels daily. The International Coal Refining Co. has commissioned Lummus to provide engineering for two units of a demonstration plant at Newman, Ky., that will process 6,000 tons of solvent refined coal — or the equivalent of 20,000 barrels of oil a day.

Toyota maintains edge over Nissan during August

TOKYO (UPI) — Japan's leading auto manufacturer, Toyota Motor, kept its edge over rival Nissan Motor during August in both exports and total production, officials' figures showed Friday. The statistics said Toyota's August exports totalled 130,345 units, up 24.5 percent from the corresponding period of last year. Nissan's exports trailed at 113,796, gaining 23.4 percent over August 1979. Toyota's total August production registered 194,425 units, up 7.5 percent from August 1979. Nissan's output was 172,850 units and a slightly lower 6.6 percent increase.

The increases stemmed from heavy exports in sharp contrast to sluggish domestic sales. Toyota took 27.3 percent of the domestic market and Nissan had to content itself with 21 percent. Toyota's domestic sales for August numbered 77,621 units, down 16.9 percent from a year ago. Nissan lagged behind with 59,581 units down 11.5 percent. In exports to the United States, Toyota however was slightly behind with 45,484 units, a 7.6 percent increase over 1979. Nissan took top position with its American exports totalling 46,667, up 8.0 percent from last year.

SBA officer sets Twin Falls visit

TWIN FALLS — Sharris M. Edgar, loan processing assistant from the Boise office of the Small Business Administration, will be in Twin Falls Wednesday. She will be available for appointments between 8:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. at the SBA office, a member of Commerce office. Jay Hoyer, chamber manager, said she will provide information about SBA programs and assist business people, ranchers, and farmers. Appointments may be made by calling the chamber office at 733-3974.

Innovators may return

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's business executives believe that social activists have lost much of their influence and as a result the climate for industry innovation will improve, a poll showed Wednesday. Attitudes of 101 business executives from 20 industries were contained in a study released Thursday by the Yankelovich, Skelly & White research firm and financed by the Sperry Rand Corp. The report came a day after the White House released another study showing U.S. trade competitiveness had eroded over the past two decades, especially in the automobile and consumer goods industries. The 70-page Yankelovich report

showed industries that maintained a high rate of technological innovation during the 1970's were those in the forefront of microelectronics technology. That included semiconductors, electronics, information processing, instruments, office equipment and telecommunications. While the executives believed that innovation will continue, they felt progress in industries outside microelectronics will see greater advances during the 1980's. The executives felt the climate for technological innovation was extremely unfavorable in the 1970's, with 41 percent feeling that activist groups were a deterrent to progress.

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Washington's wine business looking good

By GORDON SCHULTZ

OLYMPIA, Wash. (UPI) — It may not rival California or France for volume or reputation but the wine business in Washington state is moving up.

Time was when almost all of the state's grape harvest was marketed for table use. But an increasing percentage of grapes other than the traditional Concord are now going into wine production.

There are now a dozen commercially producing wineries in the state. Two or three more home-grown operations are on the verge of entering the field.

The last peak production year for the state was in the Yakima Valley in eastern Washington, was 1978. Total production that year was 187,000 tons. The grapes accounted for 19,000 tons, more than double the previous year.

A prolonged freeze in early 1979 cut the total production to 102,000 tons. Production is expected to climb up to 147,000 tons this year, according to the state Department of Agriculture.

The Chateau Ste. Michelle winery at Woodinville in western Washington holds title to the state's largest commercial winemaking operation. Grapes from the company's fields are trucked over the Cascade Mountains for production.

Wine first bottled under the Ste. Michelle label in 1967 totalled 6,000 cases. Production reached 125,000 cases in 1979 and the winery now boasts nine different varieties.

Bob Betz, national sales manager for Ste. Michelle, estimates production should reach 300,000 cases within four years.

"Ste. Michelle and other Washington wineries are becoming more of a factor in the premium wine industry nationally," says Betz.

The quality of wines produced from grapes grown in Washington has long been underestimated. But that's changing.

More than 2,000 persons attended the sixth annual wine festival sponsored by the Pacific Northwest Ecological Society in Seattle last month.

A panel of judges, including four from California and two from Europe, singled out 30 wines for medals among the 57 entered for a blind tasting.

Of six gold medals awarded, two went to Ste. Michelle and one to a relatively small newcomer in the field, the E.B. Foote winery of Seattle.

Two others went to an Idaho winery and a third to a winery in Oregon.

Ste. Michelle claimed golds for a 1978-ice wine made from Yakima Valley reeling grapes that froze early in the harsh winter when so many vines were destroyed. The other was a 1974 blanc de noir (brut). The Foote winery won for a 1978 Yakima Valley gewurztraminer.

Harvey Waugh, one of England's premier wine experts, served on the panel of judges. He said the wines he tasted were "remarkable — far better than I expected."

Waugh also said he expects the Pacific Northwest will produce some very fine wines in future years as the vines "come into their manhood."

Waugh said that of all the wines he tasted at the event, the ones he would be most likely to buy were only two he would put down as poor.

"And that's a very good standard," he said.

Real estate expert sees buyer's market

By EDWIN DABRY
© Chicago Sun-Times

At the moment it is still a buyer's market and the glory days for the single-family suburban home may not return for years if ever.

So concludes Irving Price, 52 years old and for most of that span a professional Realtor with his own real estate brokerage, Hudson Michael Realty Inc. in New York, and a family interest in land — a 300-acre apple farm — that goes back four generations.

Price, who has written a couple of books on real estate for home buyers, now is traveling around the country talking to managers of public broadcasting stations, to real estate producers and others in advance of a real estate series he hopes to host on television. The series, Price says, would be produced by PBS station WHYY in Philadelphia and offered to some 150 public TV stations to be twinned with

the popular Wall Street Week program.

"I'm doing the show," Price says, "in part to get rid of a frustration. Over the years, I've accumulated so much information about buying and selling real estate that I haven't been able to share with more than a relative handful of people. The show will allow me to accomplish that starting."

Having been coast-to-coast on his tour, Price has reached a number of conclusions about the real estate outlook. Here's a sampling:

"I think you are going to see people make a U-turn from the suburbs back to the city during the 1980's."

"Right now I would think twice about buying a suburban single-family home in many areas as an investment. The market for suburban homes is not going to collapse. However, you are not going to see the kind of appreciation in suburban home values that people enjoyed in the last decade."

Suit seeks \$50 billion for well contamination

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A massive lawsuit on behalf of California's private well owners asks for more than \$50 billion for 81 counties to help pay for contamination of their water.

The suit filed Thursday in Superior Court claims that all the state's estimated 400,000 privately-owned wells are contaminated by the chemical — Dibromochloropropane, otherwise known as DBCP.

The action was filed by Joseph E. McKoen, 60 of Frazier County, against the Shell Oil Co. 80 other named companies and 1,000 "John Does" on behalf of owners and users of private water wells in the state.

DBCP — was used extensively throughout the state between 1953 and 1977, when it was banned by the authorities after some workers manufacturing the substance were found to be sterile.

Since then the chemical, which is used to kill worms that attack plant roots, has been banned by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency in every state but Hawaii.

McKoen asserted in his suit that DBCP is a dangerous substance, capable in small dosages of causing

cancer of the skin, stomach, liver, lungs, nasal passages, cerebral areas and mammary glands and of lowering or totally reducing the sperm count in males, foetal death and mutations in newborn children. He said there is "no known safe level of exposure of DBCP for humans, animals or any other living thing."

California charges the companies with negligence, breach of warranty and liability for manufacturing defective products.

He said tests of wells in the San Joaquin Valley in 1979 indicated that half the wells showed amounts of DBCP higher than the maximum level set by the state Health Services Department as "safe for human consumption."

He said a program should be set up for testing water wells for DBCP, at a cost of \$100 per well, for the 400,000 private wells in California.

If confirmed, he said, correction by digging deeper would cost \$50,000 per well and the addition of a filter system for purification would cost between \$100,000 and \$300,000.

Such a system would be spread over several years, and cost \$100 million, the suit said.

Pay Less earnings rise

WILSONVILLE, Ore. — Pay Less Stores Northwest Inc. reports sales and earnings increased for both the quarter and six months ending July 30.

Net earnings in the second quarter were \$2.85 million, up 26.7 percent from \$2.28 million in the same period a year ago. Earnings per share rose to 65 cents, up 25 percent from 52 cents a year ago.

Sales in the second quarter were \$178.55 million, an increase of 104.3 percent from \$86.29 million in the same period in 1979.

For the six months ending July 31, net earnings were \$4.54 million, up 18.1 percent from \$3.85 million in the same period in 1979. Earnings per share of \$1.03 were up 17 percent from \$3.85 million a year earlier.

Sales of \$342.71 million in the six-month period were up 112.7 percent from \$161.19 million a year earlier.

Operating results include those of recently acquired Pay Less California, a previously unaffiliated corporation.

Pay Less Northwest operates stores in six western states including Idaho.

Advice for out-of-work

Learn to enjoy leisure time

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. (UPI) — Workers who lose their jobs need to learn to enjoy their extra-leisure, according to a recreation expert.

"People sometimes feel sad at about their leisure. I do, too, although it's my field," said Dr. Ed Fillmore, who teaches recreation and leisure studies at Indiana State University.

"You feel like when you're working you've earned your leisure and when you're not working you've not earned it," Fillmore said in a telephone interview.

Nevertheless, he recommends laid-off workers should put their forced leisure to enjoyable and beneficial use.

He said he did not know how factory workers or others could be persuaded into creative leisure but suggested city parks and recreation departments might try providing daytime recreation activities.

Other outlets for energy not being spent on the job include adult education courses, gardening, fishing and volunteer work. Some leisure activities might even pay for themselves or lead to a new occupation.

"But every leisure activity doesn't need to be connected with economics. A person may take up jogging or cycling. He'd have the time to do it, whereas he might not feel like doing it after a hard day at the factory. It's a great time to get to know the kids or family better."

Boise firm builds plant

GLENN'S FERRY — Vista Tire of Boise is building a truck tire recapping plant here.

Completion is anticipated in about 90 days. The plant is at the west end of town near the Glenns Ferry Tire Service.

Robert Janousek, manager, said the plant will be housed in a 40-by-50 foot building and will employ four people at the start. It will have a capacity of producing 500 recapped tires a month, operating 40 hours a week.

The plant will supply Vista Tire stores in Boise and La Grande, Ore., as well as the Glenns Ferry store.

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