



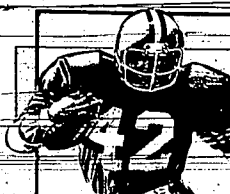
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The Times-News

75th year, No. 265

Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, September 21, 1980

50¢

Debate is crucial to Anderson

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The debate between John Anderson and Ronald Reagan tonight may be crucial to Anderson's independent presidential campaign.

The Anderson camp, recognizing the Illinois congressman must score big in the first head-to-head confrontation of the general election campaign, is making an all-out effort.

Reagan, the Republican presidential nominee, does not have so much at stake, since he is running far ahead of Anderson in public opinion polls. His aides have made clear he will not try to demolish Anderson, who is in some ways an asset to the GOP campaign.

"I'm not sure you want to destroy John Anderson," Reagan campaign spokesman Lyn Nofziger said this week. "If Carter hopes to win, he believes that John Anderson's doing well is a threat to them."

President Carter turned down an invitation to participate because he did not want to face Anderson and Reagan at the same time in the first debate of the season.

So Reagan and Anderson will be on stage alone for an hour starting at 8 p.m. EDT Sunday. Six journalists, chosen by the League of Women Voters, will ask one question each and the two candidates get 2 1/2 minutes apiece to answer plus another minute and 15 seconds to respond to one another's answers.

Reagan and Anderson also will have three minutes each for closing statements.

The debate is important for Anderson because it could catapult him into a spot where he becomes a serious challenger for the White House, attracting both voters and money.

Anderson describes the confrontation as "important" to his campaign.

Analysis

But aides in private use the word "crucial."

He is getting about 15 percent in most national polls, running stronger than that in the Northeast and Far West and lower in the South and Southwest.

If he can make a strong showing in the debate — which will be broadcast nationally — he could conceivably pick up enough strength to have a chance to carry some states. Polls now show him getting 20 percent or more above in New York, Michigan and Washington.

But should he fail to dazzle, his strength probably will not increase and might even drop. Polls show clearly many of his supporters are likely to move to another candidate if he does not have a serious chance to win.

The debate at this stage appears to be the only obvious vehicle for Anderson to pick up much support. If he loses strength, Carter probably would be the chief beneficiary, especially in key industrial states where Anderson now is pulling votes from him.

Anderson's money problem is becoming so acute he cannot afford any reasonable type of television advertising. He is trying to borrow millions of dollars, citing a promised post-election payment from the government if he gets 5 percent of the vote.

Anderson Wednesday cut short a cross-country campaign swing to take a few days off in preparation for the debates. He viewed tapes of himself in GOP debates during the primaries, and also watched a tape of Carter's 1976 debate with Gerald Ford.



Clouded future

Clouds of rain moved in behind Terry Butler as he watched his first truck load of commercial beans fill up. Within minutes Butler was forced to quit the long delayed thrashing of his crop that includes about 250 acres of beans south of Kimberly.

Kimberly: More wet weather predicted is causing many bean farmers concern.

Kimberly: More wet weather predicted is causing many bean farmers concern.

Qualls vows to continue program

Funding snags cop in schools project

By DAVID MORRISSEY Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The funding for the Twin Falls "cop in the school" program has hit an unexpected snag.

But Police Chief Tim Qualls says the program will continue.

The reason for the funding difficulty, however, is a separation of powers question that has so far gone unanswered.

The "cop in the school" program calls for a Twin Falls police officer to be assigned for work in area schools.

The officer's high visibility is intended to deter vandalism and student crime while at the same time improving communications between students and police.

Tentative plans for funding the program had centered on a four-way

budget split, said Twin Falls County Commission Chairman Merl Leonard. Local officials had considered a program where \$6,000 each would be collected from School District 11, the city and county of Twin Falls and the 5th District Court.

But in a letter sent to city and county officials this week, 5th District Administrative Judge Douglas Kramer indicated that funding plan contains both legal and political problems, and that court funds will not be used in the program.

"I'm not opposed to the program," Kramer said. "I just don't think courts ought to be financing police departments, which are part of the executive branch of government."

Kramer also expressed concern over using district court funds to finance a program over which the court would have little control, and

the precedent involved in financing just one such program in one area.

There are eight counties in the district, Kramer noted. Funding an officer in just the Twin Falls schools "sets a precedent for Kimberly to ask for it, for any city to ask for it. Where do we go from there in other counties and with other programs?"

Kramer also raised the possibility of the \$6,000 in court funds being needed for actual operation costs of the court system.

"There are absolutely no tax monies involved in the district court funds of this judicial district," Kramer said in his letter. "This district consists of eight counties and is the only judicial district in Idaho that doesn't levy taxes for the district court funds. The funds are for the purpose of financing the operations of all district courts and magistrate

courts. Funding a police department is not part of that purpose."

"If the district court fund in any county runs short, all the county can do is issue tax anticipatory notes to finance the courts. Such a procedure would be extremely expensive to the taxpayer."

The loss of a quarter of the program's anticipated funding will present problems, Qualls said.

But Qualls added he was examining other revenue sources and would make an announcement on their availability in a week. The program will continue, he added.

But Kramer's objections center on more than one program in the Twin Falls schools. They also highlight what appears to be an unresolved separation of powers question within Idaho government.

See SCHOOL COP Page A2

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Jailed reporter

Ellen Marks says she is prepared to go to jail again if need be



ELLEN MARKS she gave her word

BOISE (UPI) — Free after seven hours in jail for refusing to identify news sources, Idaho Statesman reporter Ellen Marks said Saturday she would be prepared, if necessary, to be reincarcerated.

Miss Marks was cited for contempt of court and put in the Ada County jail before noon Friday, but was freed about 7 p.m. when her lawyers filed an appeal with 4th District Magistrate Karen Vehlou. The judge granted a seven-day stay to allow the appeal to be argued.

"I'll have to be prepared for anything that happens," Miss Marks said. She was at home on her day off.

"This thing's not over. I still feel that what I did was right and I'm glad I have a lot of support."

The 24-year-old reporter said she was "not real comfortable" with her decision to defy the judge's command to identify and reveal the whereabouts of at least four people involved in an alleged kid-

napping of an 8-year-old girl by her own mother.

Miss Marks' story, published Thursday, brought a subpoena to testify about her sources. She defied it and went into hiding, but surrendered a day later.

Finally in court, she declined to answer most questions put to her, saying she had promised to keep her sources confidential. She said the First Amendment allowed her to keep her sources secret.

"I'm not sure why I would change my mind (and reveal the sources' names)," said Miss Marks, a Cleveland, Ohio, native who has been a reporter for two years.

"I'm proud of what I did, at least through there are other places I'd rather spend my Friday night than in jail. It was somewhat upsetting."

However, Miss Marks said she knew beforehand it was possible she could land in jail as a result of her profession.

"If I guess you take this chance with every story, I could have chosen not to do this story and not

grant confidentiality. But in order to do the story, I had to.

"That's part of a reporter's job. If we don't do that, I'm not sure how valuable we are."

She said support from her colleagues and friends lessened the pain of her jail stint.

The Idaho Press Club lambasted the judge's order to jail Marks. The state's largest organization of professional journalists said Ms. Vehlou "is in contempt of the U.S. Constitution."

Meanwhile, Genl. Gilmore of Boise — the woman Miss Marks interviewed with the help of at least three unidentified people — remained in hiding with her 8-year-old daughter Alysia.

The woman's former husband, Michael Clary, Omaha, Neb., has legal custody of the child and pressed a second-degree kidnapping charge against Mrs. Gilmore.

Mrs. Gilmore disappeared with her daughter for fear her husband's relationship with the Divine Light Mission, religious group was harming the girl.

Fighting escalates

Iran calls up army for war with Iraq

By United Press International

Iranian President Abolhasan Bani-Sadr ordered the immediate mobilization of Iran's armed forces and reservists Saturday for a war against Iraq.

A military communique warned the fighting may spread to the Persian Gulf, where it could imperil the flow of oil to the West.

Tehran Radio, monitored in London by the BBC, said Bani-Sadr taken personal command of the Iranian armed forces battling Iraq along the western frontier in what it said were "intense" land and air clashes.

Then it interrupted its programming to announce that Bani-Sadr, as commander-in-chief, had ordered the mobilization of all personnel either in the army now or discharged since 1977.

On the order of the president and commander-in-chief, all officers, NCOs and soldiers whose services ended in 1975 (the Moslem calendar year corresponding with 1977), have

been recalled to service to defend Iran's territorial integrity," the bulletin announced.

The radio spoke of escalating battles along the frontier and quoted an Iranian military communique as warning the conflict may spread to the Persian Gulf and the Strait of Arab waterway that links it with the giant Iranian oil refinery at Abadan. Iraq last week claimed sovereignty over the waterway and abrogated a 1975 treaty giving Iran the right to use it.

Iran warned Friday of possible sea battles around the Shatt-Al-Arab estuary, a narrow strip of water at the northwestern head of the Persian Gulf, but it was the first time it spoke of spreading the conflict to other parts of the Gulf.

In Kuwait, the newspaper Al Anbaa quoted diplomatic sources as saying they feared "Iran might resort to blocking the Hormuz Strait in retaliation."

The Straits of Hormuz is the narrow bottleneck at the southeastern mouth of the Persian Gulf.

Titan's nuke warhead was blown into forest

DAMASCUS, Ark. (UPI) — State officials and local residents said Saturday a hydrogen bomb warhead from an exploded Titan II missile was blown in a central Arkansas woods, but the commander of the Strategic Air Command refused to comment on the whereabouts of the nuclear warhead.

Lt. Gen. Lloyd R. Leavitt, speaking at a news conference in Little Rock, said he only could cite comments made Friday by President Carter and Air Force Secretary Hans Mark. He refused to elaborate. Leavitt said the man killed, Sgt. David Livingston, 21, of Heath, Ohio, and another critically injured crewman did not cause the explosion "to the best of my knowledge." The two were inside the fenced-in silo area when the blast occurred.

Leavitt said Livingston and Sgt. Jeff Kennedy were the second two-man crew sent into the silo early Friday morning to inspect a fuel leak caused by a dropped tool. He said they were carrying meters to measure toxic gas in the air and the meters "pegged" when the men opened a door — meaning they had stumbled into a toxic area.

They had been ordered to leave if that happened; Leavitt said, and were trying to get out of the silo when it exploded. Leavitt called it "bad luck."

And when reporters returned to the subject of the nuclear warhead, Leavitt threatened to cancel the news conference if the questions persisted.

Both Mark and Carter acknowledged the Titan II carried a nuclear warhead. Although as late as Saturday morning, Leavitt refused to confirm the presence of a warhead with the missile.

However, Leavitt emphasized that "absolutely no radiation is here" Friday morning to inspect a fuel leak, he said, "worrying about toxic fuel oxidizer that might be 'laying around.'"

Meanwhile, residents demanded to know why they were kept in the park during Friday's catastrophe.

One airman died as a result of the blast at the missile site and 21 others were injured.

Farmers who watched a ball of flame shoot into the air and land in nearby woods after the explosion said they were convinced the object was the missile's nuclear warhead.

Dairy Farmer Sam Hutto said he saw a ball of fire separate from the large orange mushroom cloud of the explosion.

"It was a fireball about the size of, say, a pickup truck," Hutto said. "It way up into the air and then fell. They were all worried about this one big piece that blew out. They were trying to get a crane in to remove it."

Hutto spent most of Friday at an Air Force roadblock trying to receive permission to milk his cows. He said he heard radio conversations about a code-named piece of debris from the

blast that was getting major attention from experts at the scene.

Angry residents accused the Air Force of not warning them of the danger.

"Hell yes I'm mad," said Joe Greene, one of the 1,400 residents who fled their homes Friday. "They put those things in here and don't give us any protection or warning."

Friday, Defense Department officials confirmed the Titan had a nuclear warhead, but said it was not damaged, nor was there any danger of radioactivity.

"We know a warhead is there (in the woods)," said Phillip Doyle of the state Office of Emergency Services. "Our people have seen it from a distance."

He said he hoped the area would be evacuated when the warhead was removed. "We are hoping the Air Force will notify us. We feel sure they will since we are the agency responsible for evacuations."

Said OPS Director Lee Epperson, "You know when they're calling on a radiation response team the threat must be coming from a nuclear weapon because that's the only thing there that can cause radiation."

Bomb blast destroys house, killing 6

OLATHE, Kan. (UPI) — A large explosion believed caused by a bomb blasted a house apart and killed six people Saturday, scattering bodies and debris over a large area of a residential neighborhood.

"It's very likely it was a bomb," said police Lt. Jeff Herrman.

Five bodies were found at the scene and one of three people injured by the blast died at Olathe Community Hospital. An infant and a young boy were reported in critical condition at the hospital, undergoing surgery.

Names of the victims were not expected to be released for several hours.

Lt. Robert Patterson said a family

of nine lived in the home, but it was not clear whether the victims all were members of the family.

Anthony Amott, who lives four houses away, was among the first on the scene and said he found the body of a baby and a woman in the back yard and the body of another woman whose head was severed, in the front yard.

An unidentified woman said the force of the explosion was felt several blocks away. "We live a good six blocks away and we felt the house shake," she said.

The explosion blew out the walls of the frame ranch-style home and the roof collapsed.

Explosion forces evacuation

FFITCHBURG, Mass. (UPI) — Firefighters poured millions of gallons of water on a chemical storage tank Saturday to neutralize leaking chemical gases, hoping to avoid another explosion like the one which forced more than 1,000 people to flee their homes.

The 9 p.m. Friday explosion injured nine people, two seriously, and sent a cloud of volatile gas tumes through a residential neighborhood in this city about 40 miles northwest of Boston.

Most of the residents near Great American Chemical Corp. returned home Saturday after spending a few hours in makeshift emergency shelters at nearby churches and schools, but some still feared the plant and stayed away.

State fire and public safety officials searched the rubble of the gutted storage tank Saturday, trying to determine what caused the explosion which shattered windows and could be heard miles away.

"We're continuing to wet the area down," said a Fire Department spokesman, "and simply trying to figure out why it happened."



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Is it time to modify America's two-party system?

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WASHINGTON — Suppose, to be sure, that on Election Day we were required to vote for tickets, not for individuals. Further suppose that the Constitution were amended to provide six-year terms for everybody in national office. A good idea or a bad idea?

It is certainly a radical idea, but it came forth the other day from a most responsible source — Lloyd Cutler, White House counsel to the president. Writing in Foreign Affairs magazine, he suggested dramatic changes that would move our existing constitutional system closer to the British parliamentary system. He sees party responsibility, which is a easy task. Nobody in our town has seen

much of party responsibility lately. Without recommending the Cutler plan specifically, it surely is possible to have greater public discussion of the problem he propounds with. Put briefly, the problem is simply that our vaunted two-party system has lost all the characteristics of a system. It is a fraud, a myth, a sham. The "system" is as hollow as Saturday night's jug on Sunday morning. The substance has drained away, leaving only form behind.

We continue to honor the old rituals, but the old rituals have no meaning. Every four years the major parties adopt platforms, but as instruments to bind party candidates, the platforms are letters of straw. We have, majorly and minorly leaders on the Hill, but they are incapable of leading.

A president proposes, but as Democrat Jimmy Carter has ruefully discovered, a Democratic Congress disposes. Now that fund-raising has become chiefly a function of independent political action committees, the parties have no party functions left.

Consider a few incidents in recent weeks. On August 22 — Mr. Carter vetoed a bill having to do with bonuses for doctors and dentists in the Veterans Administration. On August 26, both chambers voted overwhelmingly to override. In the whole of the House and Senate, only five Democrats — five! — supported a president of their own party.

On September 3, the House rejected a move to prohibit the use of tax funds for abortions in the District of Col-

umbia. On that vote, 42 Republicans and 150 Democrats voted no, while 96 Republicans and 88 Democrats voted aye. Let us compare the recent party platforms on the abortion issue, and let us raise a feeble cheer for party commitments.

On August 19, the House was debating an amendment to the Treasury appropriations bill. The chair ruled the amendment out of order. An appeal was taken from the ruling. Even though the House was then sitting as a committee of the whole, the presiding officer was in effect acting for the speaker. It is virtually unheard of for party members to desert their speaker on such a vote, but 44 Democrats went over the House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, expressing his "extreme disap-

pointment," wrote the 44 defectors a reproachful letter. It is elementary procedural control of the House, he said, that the chair be supported by members of his party. In other countries, he added, governments might fall on such an issue.

The speaker's rebuke came after Mr. Cutler had prepared his article for Foreign Affairs, but it directly lies in. Under the Cutler plan, parties would truly be parties. The president, vice president, and all members of the House and Senate would be elected simultaneously for six-year terms. Voters would vote by ticket.

For example, down in Winston-Salem, in the Fifth District of North Carolina, voters would have "his package choice" on one hand: Jimmy Carter, Walter Mondale, Robert

Morgan and Stephen Neal for the Democrats — or on the other hand: Ronald Reagan, George Bush, John East and Anne Bagnall for the Republicans. Ticket splitting would be a thing of the past. Like the House of Commons, our Congress would have a government, party and an opposition party.

Once during his term, under Mr. Cutler's proposal, a president could dissolve the Congress and order new elections. Congress, for its part, could demand a simultaneous new election for president for the remainder of the six-year term. The proposition, taken as a whole, would take a lot of getting used to, but if we want to breathe life into a moribund system it's worth some sober thought.

The Times-News Editorials

Another blow to free press

Idaho's judiciary whittled a bit more freedom from the First Amendment Friday when a judge threw a reporter in jail for refusing to identify confidential sources.

Boise Statesman reporter Ellen Marks spent about seven hours behind bars, before being released on appeal. She will be free for a week, pending arguments by Statesman attorneys on Fourth District Magistrate Karen Vehlow's order.

It is frightening that a judge would so callously imprison a reporter for refusing to tell the court who she talked to involving a kidnapping story, although Idaho Supreme Court has held reporters have no confidentiality privilege. Judge Vehlow harshly interpreted the high court's ruling. Instead, she should have given Marks and the Statesman time to argue why Marks should not be found in contempt of court.

Marks stood up for a principle most journalists believe is crucial to a free press. She had done nothing wrong. She tried in vain to get her sources to release her from her promise of not divulging their names, but felt she had no choice but to protect them, even if that meant giving up her own freedom.

Judge Vehlow said that time was of the essence in this case because it involved a woman who allegedly kidnapped her own child and that the safety of the child was paramount. But the Statesman says Marks doesn't know where the child is and that the court should not use a reporter to do the work of law enforcement agencies.

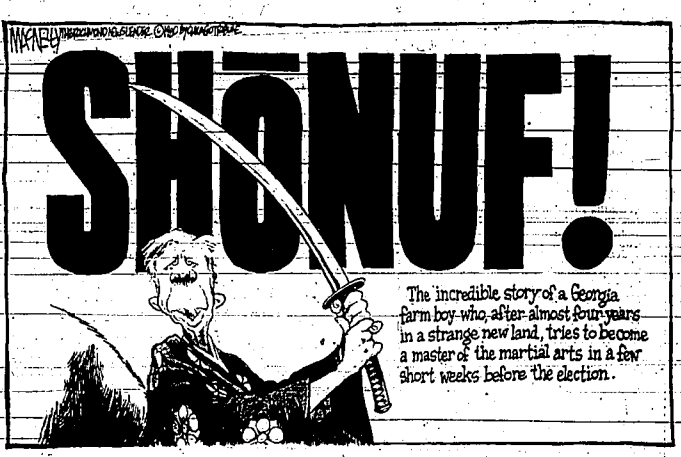
This is not a simple case of alleged kidnapping; it involves a woman who has gone into hiding with her child because she believes her former husband's ties to an alleged cult would be harmful to the girl. Another figure in the case, the woman's present husband, remains in jail on a contempt of court charge because the child has not appeared in court.

Ellen Marks, as a reporter, felt it was her duty to tell both sides of the story. She is an innocent bystander attempting to serve the needs of her readers and society over a problem — custody rights — that is becoming more prevalent.

But what happened in a Boise courtroom Friday is one more instance of the eroding of a free press.

Despite that action, we will continue to rally around reporters like Ellen Marks and fight for the public's right to know.

Opinion



Letters

Why abandon old building?

Editor, Times-News:

It is surprising to the thousands of people born and reared in the old Twin Falls County Hospital that the county commissioners might be considering tearing it down for a parking lot.

It is to be expected that a heating plant almost 60 years old might need replacing. Probably the plumbing and electrical wiring could use some attention, too. But to abandon a handsome old building which is such an important part of the history of the entire Magic Valley for those reasons is about the same as driving your Cadillac to the dump and leaving it there because the alternator works intermittently and it needs an oil change. Even foundation work costs far less than building a new building.

Since the hospital expansion will be to the north of the present hospital it looks like parking space could be found without tearing down an historic building which is eligible for the National Register for Historic Places.

At a time when the county is facing the 1 percent initiative, it seems like an extravagant folly to tear down a substantial county asset. Eventually office space must be planned for the county offices vacating the old hospital. If office space is rented, those costs should be weighed against the costs of rehabilitating the old hospital building.

If the county commissioners truly have no use for the building, it should be offered for sale or long term lease to private development and invest-

ment firms who are looking for historical property, which they can use for adaptive re-use. The old city hall of Coeur d'Alene, which was in worse shape than the old hospital and which old officials had said had no value, was sold to a private developer for over \$200,000. After technical studies are made to determine its soundness, the old Twin Falls County Hospital might be an excellent site for top-notch, up-to-date medically-related offices.

The county commissioners should make a decision on the old hospital building only after careful studies of alternatives with cost analyses have been made available. The old hospital belongs to the taxpayers, and the commissioners have the job of determining the highest and best use of the county's holdings in accordance with fiscal prudence. At this point, it is hard to believe that turning the old hospital into a parking lot is the best way to go.

MARIAN P. ANDERSON
Jerome

waste products, etc., is the wave of the future and make no mistake about it. Their efficiency is unequalled anywhere and will provide more jobs at the same time.

Spain implied there is a difference between atomic fission and steam boilers. All these damn nuclear plants do is generate steam. Let's get that straight once and for all. The cost of doing it the nuclear way has this country on the verge of bankruptcy. These hypocrites have everyone believing that this process is something exotic and this fallacy must be stopped.

Meantime, in the process of generating a little steam these people are digging up the whole world looking for uranium and leaving devastated terrain for the next generation to live with and clean up.

On top of this the nuclear waste is piling up with no place or purpose for it except sooner or later it's going to kill a lot of people and render thousands of acres uninhabitable and useless for anything but a dump. Then maybe they will wake up and admit that there are some things more important than a few easy jobs for the fat cats.

It really gets under my skin when someone sticks up for this nuclear and coal-fired insanity just because he needs a job and especially when he fails to mention the dirty side of this nuclear mess. The dirty hungry appetites of nuclear and coal-fired plants can never be satisfied. Our rates will just go higher and higher.

So get off your duffs and do something for yourselves and the people and start with a solar panel. You will be glad you did.

RICHARD GRAF
Heyburn

Art Buchwald

Election year whoppers

© Los Angeles Times Syndicate

WASHINGTON — The biggest lie in the world is, "The check is in the mail" — except during an election year, and then you get some whoppers.

"I promise, if I am elected, that you will get a tax cut, and I will also balance the budget."

"When I become president, the Russians will know we mean business."

"I guarantee that everyone who wants to work will have a job."

"I will give you less government — not more government."

"My goal is to see that all the people get medical care at a price they can afford."

"Let's make no mistake about this. I am the farmer."

"My first priority will be to see that everyone gets decent housing at reasonable interest rates."

"I intend to take strong measures to insure that every worker in this country shares in the fruits of his labor."

"My first concern is to cut red tape, and to encourage business to make profits so we will have a strong economy, and compete with overseas imports."

"I will not appoint anyone to public office for political reasons."

"My vice president will be in on all my decisions."

"I will work closely with Congress and keep them advised about every foreign policy decision I make."

"My staff will be kept to a minimum and my door will be open to the Cabinet members at all times."

"The stick and the elderly will have someone in the White House who cares about them."

"I intend to take the high road in this campaign and not deal in personalities."

"I will never lie to you."

"The only reason I have sought this office is that I believe the country needs leadership."

"This is the best kosher frankfurter I've ever tasted."

"I would say, with a few exceptions, that the media has treated me fairly."

"I intend to rebuild every American city in this country."

"Anyone in my administration who commits an impropriety will be immediately dismissed."

"My first act in office will be to make us self-sufficient in energy."

"To one will go hungry as long as I am president."

"Make no mistake about this. I'm for the small businessman."

"I will see to it that women are treated as equals with men in job opportunities, pay and respect."

"I have spoken to the people and I am interested to what they have to say."

"This is the best chicken gumbo I've ever tasted."

"I can't do the job without your prayers."

"I can't do the job unless you elect Han Gable as congressman from this district."

"Make no mistake about this, I'm for the American Indian."

"I read a book about Abraham Lincoln last night and I came across this passage."

"It doesn't matter to me personally if I win or lose, but it does matter to this great country of ours."

"I know what it's like to be poor."

"My remarks were misconstrued by the press, and I had no intention of offending anyone."

"Make no mistake about this: I'm for the coal miner."

"If I am elected, I will listen to the best minds in this country."

"This is the best enchilada I've ever tasted."

David Morrissey

Andrus setting stage for shot at McClure in 1984?

TWIN FALLS — Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus dropped the first shoe this week.

Sen. Jim McClure, R-Idaho, has four years to learn if the second shoe will fall.

Four months of speculation about the former Idaho Governor's future political plans, it was learned this week Andrus had accepted a presidential appointment to serve on the board of directors of the Synthetic Fuels Corporation.

That move places Andrus in an ideal position to challenge McClure in the 1984 Senate re-election battle.

While much can happen between now and then, initial signs and political rumors indicate both Andrus and McClure are well aware they may be

challenging each other in the near future.

It is hard to understand how this battle could develop. It is first necessary to understand the Synthetic Fuels Corporation, (SFC).

Most Americans have never heard of the new organization.

That will soon change.

Established late last year, the corporation was a congressional response to the growing voter demand that lawmakers do something — anything — to begin solving the energy crisis.

The corporation was charged with making the American synthetic fuel industry a viable and economic concern. The idea was that the federal government would foot the initial bill for the yet to be done research and development needed to establish a synthetic fuel industry.

By 1992, the corporation is expected to be producing 2 million barrels of fuel daily. That goal is to be reached through a combination of loans, loan guarantees, purchase guarantees, and price supports to private industry.

Coal, oil shale, tar sands, alcohol and gasoline are among the energy sources to be stimulated by the corporation.

The most significant factor in all this is the budget of the new organization.

Initially, the corporation has been appropriated \$20-billion dollars to reach its goal.

To put that in perspective, that's just shy of what it cost to put a man on the moon.

And that's just the beginning of the program.

If, in 1987, Congress approves of the initial results of the new organization, another \$37 billion will be funneled into the corporation.

What this means is that Andrus, as one of the members of the board of directors, will have at his access an almost unlimited budget restrained by very few strings.

In its own right Idaho would have a legitimate claim to some of those dollars. Synthetic fuel research at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory at Idaho Falls, and at other government facilities in the state, is

well past the drawing board stage.

With a former Idaho Governor on the board of directors (and the only Westerner), the federal claim to funds becomes even stronger.

But when the senatorial career of Jim McClure is added to this, it then averages out to three dollars.

McClure has recently tried to make a record in the Senate as that body's leading energy expert.

It's some way from "nailing down" that title, but his expertise in the area is respected.

Andrus, who on a recent trip back to Idaho said he was considering the possibility of running for the challenging McClure in 1984, has known he will have to overcome that McClure energy record.

What better way is there to do that than pumping millions, perhaps hundreds of millions of dollars into Idaho for synthetic fuel development?

In doing this, Andrus would also be trading his public image as the Interior Secretary who "locked up" the oil and other energy resources of Alaska, for an image as one of the country's foremost energy promoters.

It should also be kept in mind that the post Andrus is accepting is just a part-time job. It will leave him ample time to travel through Idaho, giving the public speeches he delivers so well. While those speeches would be largely directed at America's energy future, they would still allow the former governor to meet with farm fences, and remind old friends he still has "the touch."



Wouldn't it make a lot more sense to get the government out of the energy business and allow free enterprise to tackle the problem?

Steve Symms

By DAVID MORRISSEY Times-News writer

WASHINGTON — Steve Symms had been a congressman just 10 months when he rose to address the House of Representatives. 'Mr. Chairman, we have heard a lot of debate on this problem and on all the reasons why we have an energy shortage,' said the Idaho Republican. 'The facts are we are not allowing the marketplace to work. The independent oil dealers in my section of the country say if they can't be allowed to purchase and bid on their oil, that there will be no problem, and that they could bid high enough and establish a price to sell it which would allow the free market to work'...

'Wouldn't it make a lot more sense to get the government out of the energy business and allow free enterprise to tackle the problem?' he said in a press release before the vote. 'It wasn't the government that discovered electricity or invented the light bulb,' he added. 'And it's not going to be the government that solves our present energy shortages.' In 1975, he voted against the bill establishing on the last free-flowing stretch of the Snake River, the Hells Canyon National Recreation Area. The bill, which passed the House 342-53, was misguided, Symms said, because it barred future dam building or mineral exploration. The best compromise, he said, was a temporary moratorium on development. 'If we pass this legislation today and it is signed into law by the president,' Symms said, 'the people in the Pacific Northwest will be in breadlines and they will be short of energy before they ever realize they have a river that they could develop.'

Symms' record has drawn favorable reviews from business and development organizations. The National Associated Businessmen Inc., gives Symms a near perfect congressional voting rating since 1973. The Chamber of Commerce of the United States, another conservative pro-development organization, rates Symms marks of 90 percent or above for most of his years in Congress. The Independent Petroleum Producers Association has given Symms a 100 percent vote rating since 1975. Symms' record also offers one explanation for some of his campaign donations. As of June Symms had received \$25,775 from political action committees (PACs) representing 28 oil or gas companies, \$18,350 from timber and mining company PACs; and \$28,750 from land development, building and construction PACs. On few subjects has the Symms philosophy so clearly clashed with the Church philosophy than in areas affecting oil companies. Symms' record has drawn criticism from conservationists, who claim he is overly friendly to big oil and development interests. One such group is called 'Outdoorsmen for Church,' and has members from eight Idaho conservation groups. Symms attempts to portray himself as a moderate in environmental issues, the group said, while in fact he is an extremist against wilderness preservation, public land use and funding for alternative energy. 'Hooker Chemical, DuPont, Exxon and all the others who are pushing his candidacy,' the group said, 'are the same who want to 'unlock' the public lands for greater exploration, frustrate sensible wilderness proposals, and undo the patient compromises which were worked out in Congress during the past decade to clean up our air and water and protect Americans from harmful hazardous wastes.' Symms also drew attack in 1976, when the national Environmental Action organization named him one of 'Dirty Congress.' The title, they said, meant he had one of the 12 worst voting records on environment questions in Congress. But Symms' supporters see his record as a benefit and the opposite of Church's on most issues. 'Symms has voted against all the energy legislation that continues or increases government controls over pricing, production and allocation of oil and natural gas,' Symms supporters said recently in a privately released fund-raising letter. 'He has voted for the oil depletion allowance; against unrealistic clean air standards; against the federal strip mining bill and is on record as favoring opening up more federal lands for oil and gas exploration.'

Frank Church

By DAVID MORRISSEY Times-News writer

There is plenty of room in Idaho for both wilderness and work. All we need are common-sense guidelines.

WASHINGTON — Frank Church has never been shy in explaining his role as a conservationist. 'Americans anxious to save the last remnants of our environment from the rude hand of overdevelopment know Church as a founding father of the modern conservation movement,' said a Church 1976 campaign brochure. 'Since long before it was safe or popular, Church has stood up to the powerful interests who would plunder nature's legacy to future generations.' The conservation record of which Church is proud also triggers charges he has tilted too far in favor of the environment.

During his 24-year political career, Church often has been accused of sacrificing jobs and energy and developmental interests for misguided 'preservationist' goals. In 1962, in his first re-election bid, Church was attacked by miners, loggers, and user groups for backing a key wilderness bill. The elements of Idaho's traditionally Democratic labor movement deserted to the GOP, blasting Church for supporting the River of No Return Wilderness Bill, which they said would 'lock up' timber and resources. Church's replies to those charges. 'The uproar over wilderness has taken on the proportions of an emotional binge. Extremists on both sides are spreading alarm, which a little common sense and 'can-do' spirit can dispel.' 'Neither extreme is remotely close to being right. For there is plenty of room in Idaho for both wilderness and work. All we need are common-sense guidelines... We can add new areas, like the summits of the Seven Devils or the inner face of the Hells Canyon, so long as we refrain from infringing upon those lands where multiple-use makes better sense.' Church's votes have given him mixed reviews by various groups. National Associated Businessmen Inc. says Church has voted right 34 percent of the time since 1970. The National Chamber of Commerce approves of some 10 percent of Church's votes. The Independent Petroleum Producers Association gives him just a 7 percent rating. The League of Conservation Voters gave Church a 73 percent rating. An examination of Church's energy and environmental votes reveals two recurring themes: A willingness to serve as a conciliator, a mediator bringing hostile groups together, and a willingness to lead on controversial issues. Church played a conciliator role in the 'Gospel-Hump' dispute. Disagreements between conservationists and loggers had kept central Idaho timber in legal limbo, preventing its use. 'Grangeville businessmen came to me, saying something had to be done,' Church said. 'I told them the answer had to be found in political means, that they had to sit down and compromise with those on the other side. Then, perhaps, we can bring an end to this bad feeling and name-calling. They did sit down and in a series of meetings came to an agreement on an acceptable forest management plan, supported by the Grangeville Chamber of Commerce and the conservationists.'

'I told them if they could do that I would try and get it enacted in law. A year later a compromise had been reached and, with Church's assistance, enacted into law. But Church's opponent this year, Republican Steve Symms, rejects the Gospel-Hump agreement. 'This was a disaster,' Symms said. 'We've got problems in the north part of the state over timber because there was so much timber put into the Gospel-Hump compromise that didn't need to be put in. There are also mineral questions up there. It was just rushed through. Church is the author of a bill for drafting the River of No Return Wilderness Bill, creating a 2.2 million-acre Idaho wilderness. Republican Jim McClure, Idaho's other Senator, says that bill means a majority of the world's balance of loggers wanted, as small as a settlement both sides could accept. Church's assessment is shared by at least one Idaho timber expert. 'Church has an excellent record as an effective friend of the forest products industry,' said former Boise Cascade Corp. President Robert 'Hankberger,' now head of the businessmen for Church. 'There is no evidence the wilderness designation, now or in the foreseeable future, will damage the timber industry.' The bill would open an additional 900,000 acres to timber production. In part because of the compromises, Church has compiled a lengthy list of legislative accomplishments. He: -Sponsored the bill restoring oral auction timber bidding to protect small mills. -Sponsored the bill extending the moratorium on federal studies on diverting Idaho water to other states. -Sponsored the National Wild and Scenic Rivers Bill. -Sponsored the first major gashoil development bill to become law. -Sponsored the Rangeland Improvement Act, committing the government to a 20-year range revitalization plan. -Played a key role in securing repayment of costs of the American Falls Dam. -Pushed for a law preventing the use of foreign nuclear reactor fuel, benefiting our balance of payments. -1978. The Senate passed the President's energy bill, 67-2. Church voted yes. The House voted 231-188 for the bill. Symms voted no. The bill allowed prices of newly discovered natural gas to rise about 10 percent a year until 1985, when price controls would be lifted. It also required new industrial — and utility plants to be built to use coal or fuels other than oil or gas, required state utility commissions to consider energy savings methods, required states to set up conservation — energy conservation information and grant tax credits for installing energy saving devices on buildings. It also opposed this excessively complicated federal legislation because it increased federal control over energy production and distribution. Symms said. 'The provision providing for federal regulation of gas' is constitutionally questionable, he added. Church disagreed. Though complicated, the bill was still a needed step toward solving national energy needs, he said. -1978. Congress passed legislation to curb oil spills and impose stricter safety standards on tankers. The bill required better control of ship traffic and required tankers to install electronic gear to prevent accidents. • See SYMMS/CHURCH Page A7

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'We've an obligation not only to our own well-being but to the future,' he said. 'If we use our resources wisely, as we will, we will assure not only for our own prosperity, but we will leave for those yet to come a natural heritage unique in all the world, a jewel beyond price. Church also accepted the job of chairing the Subcommittee on Multinational Corporations, which conducted the only in-depth Congressional investigation of major U.S. corporations, including multinational oil companies. The subcommittee's findings led Church to charge the influence of multinational oil companies was the single largest factor in shaping American energy policy in the last 20 years. Major oil companies were an international cartel controlling oil prices and prices long before OPEC existed, Church claimed. In part because of the investigation, Church became a sharp critic of major oil companies, recently charging it is 'nonsense' to believe the arguments of 'medicine men' who 'peddle the notion that if we just get the government out of the way and unleash big oil, we will solve our energy problems.' 'It won't happen. Despite record profits for big oil, domestic production is declining and will continue to do so. The more we depend on foreign oil, the more our energy problems is to let the big oil companies charge as much for domestic oil as we are forced to pay for imported oil. They suggest that by 'unshackling' the oil companies, by letting them charge what they want for their oil, we will solve our energy problems. 'What nonsense! How many times do we have to be knocked in the head before we concede no 'free market' exists in the marketing of oil? Both the price and the supply of the world's oil are tightly controlled by an international cartel, the exact opposite of a free market.' Church's belief the major oil companies operate outside free market and often government controls, led him to push for efforts to reign in those companies. He has supported windfall oil profits taxes, insisting some 'of this trillion dollar, unearned windfall be returned to the public (for) public benefit.' He also supports 'vertical divestiture' bills to 'break up' oil company holdings. In 1975, he voted to require oil companies to restrict their operations to one phase of the oil or natural gas business, raising the controlling 'phases' from exploration to marketing. He also voted to require the major oil and gas producers to divest themselves of interests in coal, uranium, geothermal, solar or alternative energy sources.

For the record: Key energy, environment votes

Here are additional energy and environment issues, and explanations by Church and Symms for their votes. -1978. Church backed a bill approved 93-81, setting for the first time minimum federal standards for surface mining of coal and the reclamation of strip-mined lands. The bill reached the House in 1974 and passed 291-81. Symms voted no. President Ford vetoed this bill because 'he felt we needed to get moving with coal mining' to solve the energy crisis, Symms said. 'We're not moving with coal mining on federal lands at all' because of bill's regulations, he added. Church disagreed. 'Have you ever seen what happens when the land is stripped for coal and no efforts are made to restore it?' he asked. 'In the coal fields of Appalachia where this happened and you'll see a sterile landscape with the land unfit for habitation, for farming, for wildlife, for any productive use. 'Strip mining was bad enough in the East, where there is plentiful rainfall. In the arid West, strip mining without reclamation would be a disaster from which we'd never recover.' -1973. The senate passed the Endangered Species Act, 92-0. Church voted yes. The House passed the bill, 390-12. Symms voted no. This was a case of regulatory overkill, Symms said. 'They closed down the Tullahoma Dam because of the Endangered Species Act, over the Small Darter.' The act has since been amended, Symms said, 'but there have been millions of dollars in expenses and jobs lost because of the Endangered Species Act.' Church said the bill provided needed protection for endangered species. Later amendments removed unrealistic restrictions from the law, he said.

-1974. Reacting to the Arab oil embargo, Congress passed the Emergency Energy Bill. Opposed by the oil industry and the administration, it gave the President authority to reduce energy consumption through a series of conservation measures. It included a form of windfall profits tax on oil. The bill passed the Senate 63-32. Church voted yes. It passed the House, 258-151. Symms voted no. 'The bill would further weaken the domestic energy industry and create a greater dependence on imported oil from OPEC at higher prices,' Symms said. 'The bill would have done nothing to produce any additional oil or gasoline. It would not have lowered gasoline prices.' Church disagreed. 'This legislation was essential to the U.S. in its initial efforts to deal with the crisis created by the Arab oil embargo of 1973 and the quadrupling of oil prices by the OPEC cartel,' he said. It was the first attempt to deal with the blow that had been dealt to our own security' by the OPEC price hike. -1974. Church backed a bill, supported by the Administration, which reorganized the federal government's energy research structure. It abolished the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) and the Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA). It passed the Senate on a voice vote. Church voted yes. It had passed the House in 1973, 355-14. Symms voted no. This was the President's top energy priority, Church said. 'I supported it because it was clear that scattered federal energy efforts need to be brought together in one organization to deal more effectively with our energy problems.' Symms disagreed. 'It looked at the time like this would only result in a large energy bureaucracy and actually be less efficient than the previous arrangement. History has proven this correct.' -1976. The House voted 222-168 to allow private businesses to begin energy exploration. Symms voted yes. The bill didn't reach the Senate. The bill was 'a first step in expanding the role of private industry and moving away from government monopoly in the area of nuclear fuel supply,' Symms said. 'Expanding our enrichment capacity would enable American industry to meet foreign demand for nuclear reactor fuel, benefiting our balance of payments.' -1978. The Senate passed the President's energy bill, 67-2. Church voted yes. The House voted 231-188 for the bill. Symms voted no. The bill allowed prices of newly discovered natural gas to rise about 10 percent a year until 1985, when price controls would be lifted. It also required new industrial — and utility plants to be built to use coal or fuels other than oil or gas, required state utility commissions to consider energy savings methods, required states to set up conservation — energy conservation information and grant tax credits for installing energy saving devices on buildings. It also opposed this excessively complicated federal legislation because it increased federal control over energy production and distribution. Symms said. 'The provision providing for federal regulation of gas' is constitutionally questionable, he added. Church disagreed. Though complicated, the bill was still a needed step toward solving national energy needs, he said. -1978. Congress passed legislation to curb oil spills and impose stricter safety standards on tankers. The bill required better control of ship traffic and required tankers to install electronic gear to prevent accidents. • See SYMMS/CHURCH Page A7

Shroud of Turin image said faked by expert

LONDON (UPI) — An American scientist believes that the Shroud of Turin, the mysterious cloth venerated by many Christians including some popes as the burial shroud of Jesus, is a "fake" painted by a clever medieval artist.

Dr. Walter McCrone, a member of the American research team that extensively tested the shroud two years ago, described his findings at a closed meeting of the British Society for the Turin Shroud in London last week.

Ian Wilson, who chaired the meeting, said the shroud's brownish marks form a negative image of a human body with a bearded face similar to most religious "portraits" of Christ. The image has been described as a "holling up" of the surface material of the actual threads, which some believe was caused by a burst of radiant heat linked with the resurrection of Jesus.

But McCrone said microscopic examination of residue lifted from the cloth during tests by 27 U.S. scientists in October 1978 found iron oxide similar to artists' iron rich earth pigments such as red ochre. The team's findings are to be released Oct. 15.

"I believe it is a fake, but I cannot prove it," McCrone was quoted as saying by the Catholic Tribune, which broke the story.

"There is a great deal of artist's pigment on the shroud. A major portion of the image is in artist pigments. How he did it, I cannot say," McCrone said.

McCrone said he thought a Carbon 14 dating test would prove the shroud was made in the 14th century. Church officials have refused to allow a Carbon 14 test because a small amount of material would be destroyed.

"It is entirely possible that an artist could have done it much earlier than that, but it was very fashionable to make trunks at that time," McCrone said.

But Wilson said another American researcher, Dr. Ray Rogers of the Los Alamos weapons laboratory, said the iron oxide did not conclusively prove that image of Jesus was painted on the 14-foot-3-inch by 5-foot-3-inch cloth.

"One theory was that keeping the Shroud in an iron chest might have caused accumulation of iron oxide particles to gravitate to the image area, if there was anything in the image area to attract iron."

"I don't think Dr. McCrone's finding has yet tipped the balance to say it's a fake," Wilson said. "If somebody carbon dates the shroud and finds it's 14th century, OK, I'll say I was wrong."

Wilson said he never officially recognized the shroud, but shortly before his death in 1976, Pope Paul VI referred to it as a "singular relic."

It is reported to have been brought to Europe from the Holy Land by the Crusaders and was displayed in churches in Turkey, Belgium and France before reaching Turin in 1578.

McCrone is credited with discovering that Yale University's Vinland Map, which was believed to prove America was discovered before Columbus, was a fake.

His tests showed that, while the map's parchment dated from the 14th century, the ink was manufactured in the 20th century.

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Shogun pulls huge audience

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — "Shogun," the 12-hour NBC blockbuster that ended with a three-hour segment Friday night, was second only to ABC's "Roots" for the highest ratings in television history, NBC said Saturday.

An estimated 125 million people saw all or part of the miniseries, an NBC spokesman said. More than half the television sets in America that were on were tuned into the show during its 5-1/2 hr run.

"Shogun," based on James Clavell's novel of feudal Japan, starred Richard Chamberlain as Blackthorne, an English ship's pilot whose foundering vessel landed on the Japanese coast.

Most of the dialogue was in Japanese without subtitles, but despite that fact "Shogun" ended with an average audience share of 50-plus.

It's rating Thursday night was 35.6 for a 58 share. Friday it was 37.1 for a 59 share in Los Angeles, 37.2 rating for a 58 share in Chicago, and 36.0 for a 56 share in New York.

The average rating for the week-long "Roots," a story of a black man's personal history, Judaism's holiest observance, hurt the show in New York and Los Angeles where there are large Jewish communities.

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Pot outpaces alcohol among young

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — In the past five years, daily marijuana use has grown more common among young people than drinking, a University of Michigan researcher says.

Regular pot use also appears to be more of a long-term practice than alcohol, he said, previously believed, Dr. Lloyd Johnston said in a paper prepared for a meeting of drug-abuse specialists in Washington, D.C.

In addition, Johnston, director of a nationwide study of high school seniors, said many of the young people using pot daily also smoke cigarettes — raising serious questions about the possible combined health effects.

Although regular marijuana use has leaped off recently, after a dramatic rise, about one in 10 high school seniors still are smoking pot daily or nearly every day, said the study by The U-M Institute for Social Research.

By comparison, less than 7 percent of high school seniors are considered daily drinkers, Johnston said Thursday.

"Certainly that's a new phenomenon, where you have a generation

Certainly that's a new phenomenon, where you have a generation using more of a new drug than an old one.

last decade."

Daily marijuana use in high school tends to occur more often among males, whites, city-dwellers and those not planning to go to college, he said.

Although long-term data is not yet available, U-M researchers have followed the Class of '75 for four years after high school and found daily pot use to be "relatively stable behavior" — at least through age 22.

By four years after graduation, more than half of the original group still smoked marijuana daily — and 86 percent of the 19-to-22-year-old daily users said they expected to be regular users in five years, Johnston said.

Winning lottery number same as that in rigged drawing

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — Connecticut lottery officials, reviewing procedures in light of an alleged lottery fix on the number 666 in Pennsylvania, were taken by surprise late Friday when Connecticut's lottery turned up the same number.

The same type of ping-pong ball system that turned up the number 666 in the allegedly rigged drawing in Pennsylvania yielded that number Friday in the Connecticut daily lottery drawing.

And for the superstitious, there's an added bonus to the number 666: some religious cults hold that the 666 is the identification of the devil.

The odds are 599-to-one against any particular three-digit number being drawn at random into three selection tubes will be selected in the Connecticut game.

The number was drawn only hours after a grand jury in Harrisburg, Pa., recommended charges against six people for allegedly cheating Pennsylvania out of \$1.2 million by rigging the April 24 drawing.

John F. Winchester, former director of the lottery unit in the Connecticut Division of Special Revenue, said he was surprised to hear of the number after watching news reports of the Pennsylvania allegations.

"I don't believe it. I'll be damned," he said. He added, however, that "any number can come up."

Earlier in the day, Winchester's successor, J. Blaine Lewis, said his office was sending an employee to Pennsylvania to obtain more information on the allegedly rigged game.

"We want to be sure there are no precautions we should be taking that we're not taking," Lewis said. "Since this thing is in the news and it looks serious, we just want to take another look."

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THE BLUE LAGOON

A sensuous story of natural love.

MON. WED. 7:15 & 9:15 SAT. SUN. 11:30, 2:30, 4:30 & 6:30

TWIN MALL JEROME CINEMA

Continued from Page 5
 It also sought to decrease oil discharges during routine tanker cleaning operations, which account for 85 percent of the ocean's oil pollution. The Senate passed the bill on a voice vote. Church voted yes. The House passed the bill, 398-6. Symms voted no.

"This legislation grew out of an international agreement in 1976 to tighten international standards to prevent pollution from oil spills," Church said. "The recommendations grew directly out of several bad oil spills, including the damage caused when the Argo Merchant ran aground off Massachusetts in 1976."

Symms said he opposed the bill because "such (monitoring) systems were already in operation in several major ports and similar systems were being developed at other ports." "It appeared the need for additional federal operation and control was dubious."

"1978, Congress created a \$70 million loan program for small businesses working in solar energy, renewable energy and energy conservation fields. The bill passed the House, 375-17. Symms voted no. It passed the Senate on a voice vote. Church voted yes.

"I opposed passage of this particular bill because it is inappropriate for Congress to single out one part of one industry and tell the Small Business Administration to suspend its normal standards in the granting of loans." The bill was not a precedent for the SBA, he added.

Church disagreed. "Alternative energy firms have found it difficult to attract capital needed to begin or expand operations," he said. "This bill, which offers a modest program of SBA loans, helps make that capital available. It's a worthwhile effort to encourage alternative energy resources to decrease our dependence on foreign oil."

"1978, Congress created a 10-year program for developing solar photovoltaic cells as a commercially competitive technology. The cells convert sunlight directly into electricity. The measure passed the House, 395-14. Symms voted no. It passed the Senate on a unanimous voice vote. Church voted yes.

"It was estimated the program cost would be \$1.57 billion through 1987," Symms said. "I voted against final passage because I believed the authorization levels to be too high for the state of the art in relation to the likely benefits. Secondly, the private sector is making progress in this technology on their own."

Church disagreed. "Solar energy is dependent on photovoltaic cells. For solar to become competitive, technological advances must be made to bring down the cost. I voted for an amendment setting a specific end for the windfall oil profits tax. The measure passed the House on a vote of 235-183."

"The windfall tax will not lead to the production of one drop more of oil or gasoline, nor will it help the United States become less dependent on foreign sources of oil," Symms said. "It will rather retard additional exploration and production of domestic oil by the independent producers since it will reduce their exploration budget by about 35 percent."

Symms added he did support a bill to "tax the oil companies at 30 percent on above average profits that were not plowed back into additional

domestic energy exploration and development." "The Senate voted for a tougher windfall oil profits tax than the House had approved. The measure passed, 74-24. Church voted yes."

"My hearings on Big Oil before the Subcommittee on Multinational Corporations in 1973 clearly demonstrated that without the multinational oil companies, OPEC could never have succeeded in gaining a stranglehold over the industrialized nations of

the West," Church said. "It was these big oil companies that went along with OPEC and served as marketing agents for these countries. At one point American oil companies, at the insistence of Saudi Arabia, even withheld oil from the U.S. Navy during the Arab oil embargo of 1973. A windfall oil profits tax not only gives additional control over these oil companies, Church said, but guarantees the public that some of this "unearned wealth" will be used for public benefit.



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*BONUS NO. 1

Your bonus with purchase of one 4-pc. place setting: 2-qt. silver-plated food warmer. Manufacturer's suggested retail price, \$60.

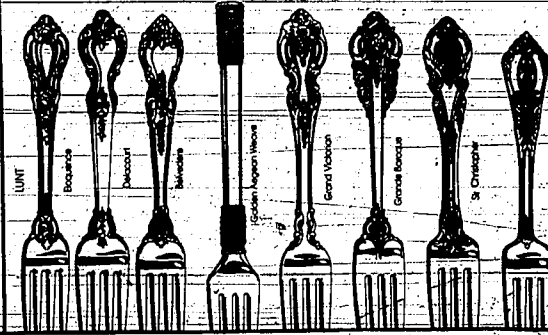
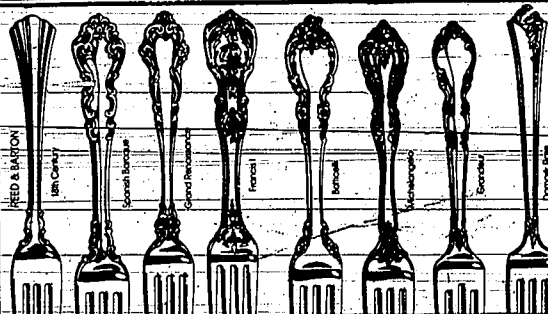
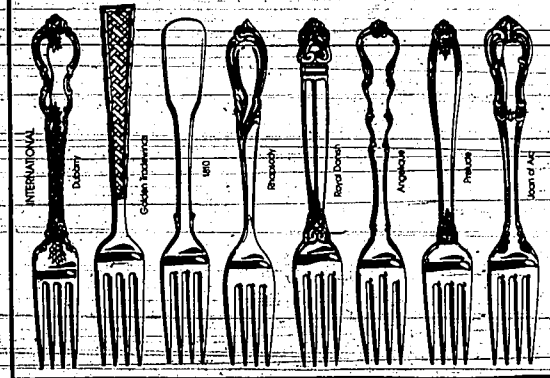
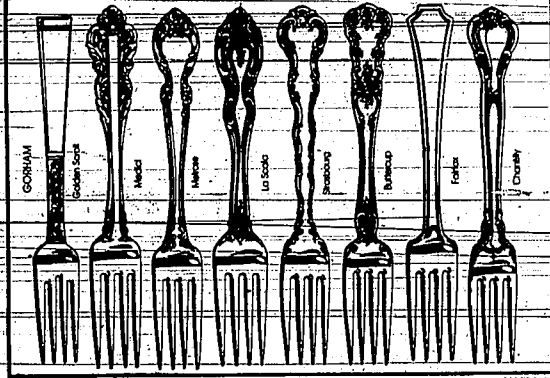
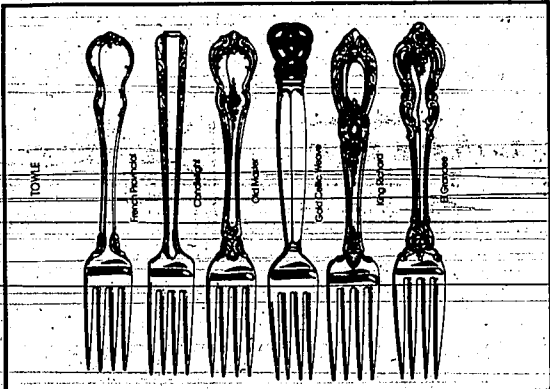
**BONUS NO. 2

Your bonus with purchase of 2 place settings: 2-qt. silver-plated food warmer, plus silver storage chest with drawer, manufacturer's suggested retail, \$135.

***BONUS NO. 3

Your bonus with purchase of 4 or more 4-pc. place settings: 2-qt. silver-plated food warmer, silver storage chest with drawer, plus a 4-pc. silver-plated coffee set. Manufacturer's total suggested retail, \$235.

SHOP SUNDAY 12-4



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Pattern	Group I: Charity Fairfax Buttercup Strasbourg	Group II: La Scala Medici	Group III: Golden Scowl
*Purchase (1) 4-pc. place setting, receive one additional place setting at no extra charge. (Total 5-pc. service for two)	\$ 532	\$ 625	\$ 765
**Purchase (2) 4-pc. place settings, receive 2 additional place settings at no extra charge. (Total 10-pc. service for four)	\$1064	\$1250	\$1530
***Purchase (4) 4-pc. place settings, receive 4 additional place settings at no extra charge. (Total 32-pc. service for eight)	\$2128	\$2500	\$3060

Mourners of Somoza view rites

MIAMI (UPI)—Hundreds of weeping followers of slain Nicaraguan dictator Anastasio Somoza marched through the streets of Miami Saturday in an emotional funeral service for the late Somoza, and "Reagan S. Carter No. 1."

Somoza was entombed with a Nicaraguan flag draped over his silver coffin. Many of his followers blamed the Carter administration for failing to support the Somoza regime and the chants in the funeral march were primarily intended as a warning they would vote their displeasure in the fall elections when Carter will be opposed by former California Gov. Ronald Reagan.



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Warning

Soviets tell AFL-CIO to stay out of Poland

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union Saturday accused the AFL-CIO and other Western "subversive centers" of trying to lure Poland away from the Socialist bloc by supporting the trade union movement.

The charge came a day after the U.S. Secretary of State Edmund Muskie expressed concern over a significant buildup of Soviet troops near Poland's eastern and western borders.

"These unprovoked champions of Polish sovereignty and workers rights are actually interfering in the internal affairs of the sovereign Polish state," an authoritative article in the Communist Party newspaper Pravda said.

The Pravda editorial was signed by Alexei Petrov, a spokesman who means the opinions came from the top of the Soviet hierarchy.

Western diplomats said it was a reminder to the Warsaw leadership that Moscow will not allow Poland's economic crisis to lead to massive political change.

"It is one thing to have the verbiage about the rights, freedoms, which is lavishly used to hide the true intentions of these so-called friends of the people of Poland, one will see their true designs," Pravda said.

The AFL-CIO had plans to send money to the free trade unions, but such a move was "opposed by the Carter administration."

Pravda also accused Polish emigrants of organizing to reunify Poland with Germany and said all these outside elements are "trying to divide the workers movement and to push the country off the Socialist path."

Meanwhile, on the eve of another historic first for Communist Poland — the live broadcast of Sunday mass Roman Catholic bishops Saturday renewed their demand to reach children and young people with special radio and television programs.

Effective Dates
September 21, 22, 23, 1980

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Sun. 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.
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Sun. 10 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Government roles offered

Marcos courts opposition

MANILA — Philippines (UPI) — President Ferdinand E. Marcos, faced with a mounting campaign to topple his regime on the eighth anniversary of his imposition of martial law, Saturday offered to give his exiled political rival a role in the government.

Marcos, in a nationally televised interview on the eve of the anniversary, said that opposition leader Benigno Aquino was trying to get the Philippines — an involvement he charged could end up turning the country into another "Kampuchea" (Cambodia).

He offered Aquino, who is living in exile in the United States, an unspecified role in his government as "the price that we must pay in order that we will stop this effort to bring in a foreign power into the decision-making process in the internal affairs of our country."

As Marcos spoke for 2 1/2 hours, answering questions from reporters and from callers invited to phone in queries, the president's opponents repeated their call for an end to martial law and unveiled a plan for an alternative government.

Former Senator Jovito Salonga, a key member of the anti-Marcos coalition known as the National Covenant for Freedom, said Marcos should step aside and yield power to a caretaker committee of retired Supreme Court justices who would schedule free elections.

Marcos appeared relaxed during the interview, despite the fact that the opposition to his stern rule has stepped up to turn violent with a series of bomb blasts timed to fall around Sunday's anniversary of martial law.

Western diplomats said it was a reminder to the Warsaw leadership that Moscow will not allow Poland's economic crisis to lead to massive political change.

Marcos warned he "may" tighten martial law restrictions if the bombings that have already claimed the life of an American woman continue.

He said those responsible for the blasts had been identified and would be arrested after more evidence was gathered.

Aquino, an almost sure bet to win if presidential elections had been held in 1973, was jailed the day martial law was declared on Sept. 21 that year. He was freed last May for American medical treatment and has remained in the United States.

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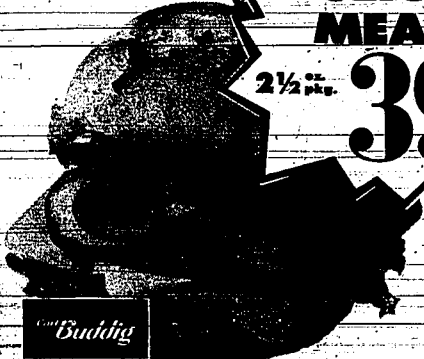
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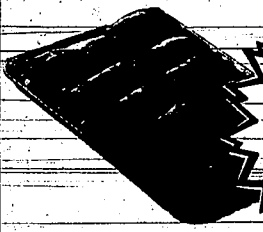
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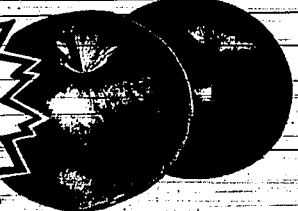
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FHA—VA loans will go up

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government concerned its housing programs were becoming "practically useless" as its mortgage rates rose for low down payment FHA-VA loans a full percentage point to 13 percent Monday.

The change will take effect for all new single family mortgages offered by the Federal Housing Administration and the Veterans Administration.

The FHA-VA rate had not been changed since Aug. 20 even though conventional mortgage rates have risen over the past six weeks from 11.5 percent to as high as 14 percent in some parts of the country.

Because the FHA-VA remained at 10 percent, many other sellers have had to pay as many as nine "points" when doing business with a homebuyer relying on a FHA-VA loan.

points is a one-time payment made to the lender equal to 1 percent of the overall value of the mortgage. In other words, nine points on a \$50,000 loan is \$4,500.

Housing and Urban Development Secretary Moon Landrieu said the large number of points had become so costly, many builders and other home sellers were refusing to consider prospective customers using FHA-VA financing.

"Under current conditions, federal insurance programs are practically unusable," Landrieu said in announcing the rate change.

"The new ceiling should significantly ease the constraints the high level of points is having on the primary mortgage markets," added Assistant HUD Secretary Lawrence Simons.

The rate change was greeted with enthusiasm by the mortgage banking industry.

"It's a long awaited shot in the arm for housing and the FHA market," said Mark Hiedy, chief economist for the Mortgage Bankers Association. MBA's members finance 62 percent of all FHA-VA loans.

Recently, the MBA's executive of-

ficers accused the administration of playing politics with the FHA-VA rate, by keeping it artificially low to help get President Carter re-elected.

Aside from the change in the basic FHA-VA rate, HUD also announced the following mortgage rate changes:

- Graduated payment loans from 12.5 percent to 13.5 percent;
- Multifamily loans from 12 percent

- to 13 percent;
- Interim construction loans from 13.5 percent to 14 percent;
- Home improvement and mobile home loans from 13 percent to 13.5 percent;
- Combination mobile home and lot loans from 14.5 percent to 15 percent;
- Land development loans from 15.5 percent to 14 percent.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. and Canadian postal services join forces Monday to begin a high-speed electronic system designed to deliver messages between the countries within one hour.

The new system — based on a post office that may be expanded in coming months to include Western Europe — allowing people in the United States to send messages overseas in 60 minutes.

Messages will be transmitted by electronic signals which, in turn, will be relayed by land lines to their destination.

At the other end, equipment capable of receiving a legal-size page in less than 12 seconds will convert the electronic impulses into black and white facsimiles of the original document.

Messages will be delivered to addressees the following day by regular mail service.

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Wage-price guidelines extended

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration announced Friday it is extending wage-price guidelines — its voluntary wage-price guidelines which otherwise would expire at the end of this month.

The Council on Wage and Price Stability said the administration will continue an "in depth" review of the program during the remainder of this year and "offer possible alternatives" to be considered in 1981.

"We will increase said council director R. Robert Russell, "there is a clear need for pay and price restraint, and we are convinced that the best approach, in the absence of alternatives, is continuation of standards. We will continue vigorous monitoring."

The current basic price guidelines asked individual companies to raise their prices no faster than they combined that they raised prices in a two-year base period, 1976-77.

The standard will stay roughly the same, except that allowable increases now will be computed on a cumulative, three-year basis, according to a rather complex formula.

The voluntary guideline for pay increases will remain roughly in a range between 7.5 and 9.5 percent.

The council announced several other changes in the price guidelines for "equity and fairness."

It will make limited allowances to encourage companies to raise their prices in capital investments which will increase productivity.

The council made formal its promise to be "very receptive" to price adjustments based on "uncontrollable cost increases."

Changes in standards for petroleum refiners to encourage use of low-cost crude oils.

The guidelines program was first announced in October 1974.

FBI says break-ins were legal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The defense attorney for a former top FBI official said Friday said the terrorist Weather Underground's connection with foreign governments gave the bureau the right to break into the homes of the radical's friends and relatives in search of clues to their whereabouts.

But government prosecutor John Nields cited a 1972 FBI memo acknowledged that Weathermen did not have sufficient foreign ties to justify the Justice Department ordering a wiretap of its members.

The case, being tried before chief U.S. District Judge William Bryant, covers secret break-ins into seven private homes in the New York City area by FBI agents in the 1970s.

W. Mark Fell, the bureau's former New York man and former FBI intelligence chief Edward S. Miller, were indicted on April 10, 1978, for approving wiretaps, break-ins and mail openings in a search for fugitive members of the anti-war organization.

A 1972 Supreme Court decision on Fourth Amendment protections against unreasonable search and seizure made it illegal for "domestic targets" to be the subjects of wiretaps or secret microphones without a warrant.

Fell's defense attorney Brian Gettings argued the FBI search of an apartment belonging to Jennifer Dorn, a member of the Weather Underground and sister of Bernardine Dorn, one of the group's leaders the FBI was seeking.

Gettings argued the FBI search was justified by Jennifer Dorn's foreign ties. He quoted several documents describing her travels abroad and meetings with unidentified foreign powers, including Cuban Communists, leaders of the Palestine Liberation Organization and officials of the North Korean and North Vietnamese governments.

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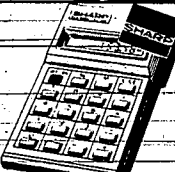
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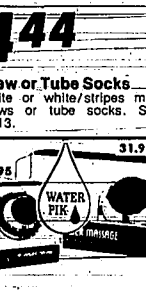
Kmart Sale \$25.87
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\$10

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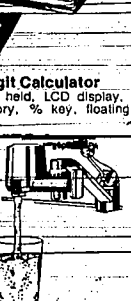
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Kmart's #2007, closed-face spinning reel—2pc—adjustable seat 5 1/2-lb. rod.



597

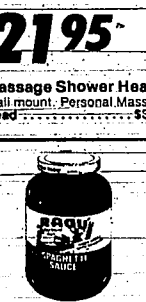
Portable Air Compressor

Automatic pressure control. Delivers up to 150 lb. Hinged storage compartment.



1988

Cafeteria Specials



2195

Ragu Sauce

Spaghetti plain, with meat or mushrooms.



2495

Welch's Grape Juice

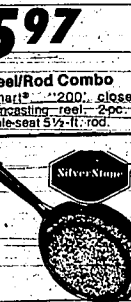
Giant size, grape juice at low price. Kmart.



344

20 Kitchen Bags

20 garbage bags for 7.5 gal. kitchen cans.



597

10-in Fry Pan

Enamel-coated steel with SilverStone interior. Du Pont approved.



697

Swiss Steaks

Whipped potatoes, gravy, seasoned vegetables, roll and butter.

144

159

184

206

206



LAURI LYNN JENKS
Jerome



ANITA SCHROEDER
Filer



SALLEE MOBLEY
Jerome



PATSI DEAN
Hazelton



STACY KOBER
Jerome

11 will compete for Junior Miss title Saturday

TWIN FALLS — The Junior Miss pageant is scheduled for Sept. 27 in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium.

Masters of ceremonies for the program which begins at 8 p.m. will be Dave Winters and Dennis Ward. Beverly Hackney's ballet class will provide entertainment, according to Jim Bieri, publicity chairman for the Optimist Club which sponsors the program.

This year 11 girls from throughout Magic Valley are competing for the scholarships and right to represent Twin Falls at the state Junior Miss competition.

Michelle Petersen of Twin Falls, the current Junior Miss, will participate in the program.

The candidates include Valerie Kerr, 17, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Lynn Kerr of Twin Falls. She belongs to Pep Club, Girls' League, Future Homemakers of America, drill team, Junior Lifesaving and Swing choir at Twin Falls High School.

She has participated in the district music clinic, all-state choir, served as president of the F.H.A. club and placed second in America's Future is in My Hands' speech contest. She plans on teaching elementary grade, school music.

Laurie Lynn Jenks, 17, attends Jerome High School and is the daughter of David and Lyndia Jenks. She belongs to drill team, Girls Glee Club and Varsity Chorus. She also is involved in art, music, swimming, racquet ball, backpacking and camping.

She plans on becoming a psychologist working with special children and later hopes to own her own dance studio.

Anita Mae Schroeder, 17, attends Filer High School and lives on a farm with her parents, Ivan and Diane Schroeder. Her activities include Chorus, Pep Club, music festival, jogging, cycling, cooking and working with children. She has been drill team captain,

chorus vice president and secretary and won a music camp scholarship. She plans on studying music and business in college and then becoming an airline stewardess.

Sallee Mobley, 17, is the daughter of Bill and Win Mobley of Jerome. She has been secretary of the KEEEP Club at Jerome High School, a Girls' State delegate and belongs to Pep Club, basketball and tennis teams, the National Honor Society, Ski and Rodoc clubs and is a cheerleader.

Other activities include water and snow skiing, showing horses, hiking, swimming and jogging. Interior design, piano, singing and reading. Her future plans include studying to become a chemical engineer.

Patsi Dean, 17, the daughter of Ted and Sandra Dean of Hazelton, attends Valley High school and plans on becoming a cosmetologist. Her school activities include National Honor Society, Music Honor Society, F.H.A., V-Club, Pep Club, drill team captain, Maid, gymnastics, basketball,

track and powderpuff football. She also enjoys 4-H, swimming, cycling, jogging, water and snow skiing, sewing and animals.

Stacy Kober, 17, is a student at Jerome High School. She has taught Sunday school for four years and at Bible school for three years. She is involved in 4-H, drill team, track and is president of the Office Education Association. She also likes to draw, play guitar, ride horses, jog, ski and collect candles and shells.

The daughter of Edward and Maryjane Kober, she plans on becoming a cosmologist.

Sheila Jo Gerber, 17, daughter of Harold and Phyllis Gerber of Twin Falls, plans to enter the theater after completing her schooling. At Twin Falls High School she is active in the Performing Arts Company, Interact and International Clubs, National Honor Society, serves as president of Hi-Y and won the National Librarians award in Job's Daughters. She has won an academic achieve-

ment award, the Brown University Alumni award, placed second in the Optimist Club regional oratorical contest and is listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students.

Janie Olsen, 17, has traveled extensively with her parents, Larry and Sherrel Olsen of Buhl. While attending Buhl High School, she has participated in Writing, Ski Club, drama, chorus and Candy Strippers. Her hobbies include dancing, gymnastics, skiing, pool and sewing her own clothes.

She plans on becoming a medical doctor after completing her schooling. Shari Camp, 17, daughter of Ferguson and Myrna Camp, attends Jerome High School. She is active in Key Club, I. Club, Pep Club, chorus and Lit Club. Her hobbies include music, rug making, badminton, cooking and reading.

Her future plans include teaching and music. Tana Kim Ray, 17, likes to travel

and has done a considerable amount this summer in connection with her various activities. The daughter of Leo and Judith Ray of Buhl, her activities at the Buhl High school include band, Key Club, Pep Club, Art Club, Science and Spanish clubs, powderpuff football, dancing and cheerleading.

She received silver and gold awards in band, is listed in Who's Who in American High School Students and enjoys handcraft, music, hunting, backpacking, photography, skiing and river floating.

Rebecca Susan Ehlers, 17, is the daughter of Elmer and Karen Ehlers of Eden and attends Valley High School. Her future plans include either music or physics.

She has been captain of the drill team, belongs to the National Honor Society, Society of Distinguished American High School Students, cheerleader, volleyball and track team statistician. Her hobbies include reading, rock collecting, music and travel.



SHEILA JO GERBER
Twin Falls



JANIE OLSEN
Buhl



SHARI CAMP
Jerome



TANA RAY
Buhl



REBECCA EHLERS
Eden

Daily recipe

Tasty Appetizer

- Meat Balls
 - 1 pound ground beef
 - 3/4 cup minced onion
 - 1/2 cup soft bread crumbs
 - 1 egg
 - 1/4 cup milk
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1/4 teaspoon pepper
 - 1 tablespoon plus 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- Cooking oil
- 1 cup beef broth or bouillon
- Mix above ingredients and shape into small 1-inch balls. Fry in hot cooking oil at least 3/4-inch deep

until lightly browned. The meat balls will hold their shape and brown without turning. Drain on paper towels. Simmer meat balls in broth about 10 minutes or until cooked through. Reserve broth for use in sour cream sauce.

Note: Meat balls may be made in quantity and frozen after simmering for use later. Freeze loose on cookie sheet; when solid wrap for freezing. Remove only what you need and thaw completely in chafing dish in 300 degree oven before adding to sauce.



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GUARANTEED SYSTEM

Camp Running Brave counsels hemophiliac boys

CLEMSON, S.C. (UPI) — For 40 boys who spend a week at secluded Camp Running Brave, the days are filled with swimming, sailing, archery, canoeing and hypnosis training.

Camp Running Brave, on a lakefront campground in hilly western South Carolina, is like other summer camps in most respects.

It differs in being one of 18 camps in the United States for victims of a blood disorder called hemophilia. Each camp is sponsored a local chapter of the National Hemophilia Association. Each has hemophiliac counselors, a full-time medical doctor and a roomful of medication.

Hemophilia is known as the "royal disease" because it afflicted Queen

Victoria's heirs. It is a genetic disorder that prevents blood from clotting properly.

Its victims experience painful bleeding episodes that are usually internal. Bleeding often occurs in the joints and can be triggered by a blow, a bump or stress. It can be stopped by an injection of the missing clotting factor.

About 25,000 males suffer from hemophilia. It is extremely rare in females, although the disease is transmitted through mothers.

While hemophiliacs can learn to avoid physical acts that cause bleeding, often they are not taught to deal with the emotional and mental stresses that bring on a "bleed." To help Running Brave campers cope,

Drs. Wallace and Jeanine LaBaw teach them auto-hypnosis.

This was Jay Moore's fourth summer at the camp. Jay, 14, of Spartanburg, is a blond teenager whose father is a pressman. He said he suffers about one "bleed" a week, usually in his elbow.

"It seems to happen when I'm excited about something I've planned to do," he said.

LaBaw, a child psychiatrist who has done much of his work at the Univer-

sity of Colorado Medical School, conducts two 10-to-15-minute self-hypnosis sessions daily for the 5- to 15-year-old campers. He teaches them to put themselves in a trance and practice on their own.

"It works," LaBaw said. "It can let a kid be more independent."

"It helps calm you down," young Moore said.

Dale M. Britson, 29, is a hemophiliac whose conversation is sprinkled with drug addicts' language.



MR. AND MRS. SPENCER H. PETERSON

WENDELL — Mr. and Mrs. Spencer H. Peterson of Wendell will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Sept. 27.

A reception will be held in their honor from 4 to 5 p.m. at the Wendell LDS Church.

Zola Crystal and Spencer Peterson were married Oct. 1, 1930 in Logan, Utah. They lived in Terreton until 1951, when they moved to Wendell where they farm.

The reception will be hosted by their nine children: Mrs. Emery (Dorothy) Belpap of Blackfoot, Montie Peterson of Wendell, Mrs. Wayne (Shirley) Otterberg of Twin Falls, Mrs. Gerwin (Evelyn) Woodland of Jerome, Lloyd Peterson of Ellet, Mrs. Ward (Crystal) Melton of Wendell, Mrs. Doyle (Elaine) Henderson of Boise, Mrs. Marilyn (Beverly) Monson of Wendell and Denise Peterson of Jerome.

They have 37 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Tourists are down at Waikiki

HONOLULU (UPI) — The Waikiki beachfront restaurant hostess looked out over a sea of empty tables at noon and sighed.

"This is the slowest summer we've ever had," she said as she stood near a floral bedecked buffet table. "And that goes back 27 years for me. Some say it's the recession and the keeping of the tourists away. Others say it's reports of crimes against tourists."

"I really don't know what to believe except that everybody I talk to in Waikiki says it's slow this year. Very slow."

As the hostess spoke, soft waves from the azure-blue Pacific lapped up on to the bleached sand beach. The sky was cloudless with the temperature in the mid-80s. Just a touch of breeze. Canoes were busy paddling and surfers artfully riding the waves. Beyond them, yachts glided effortlessly through the sea.

A picture-perfect setting. But all has not been well in the Paradise of the Pacific. Only a few days earlier, a newspaper headlined: "Empire Boms Fill One-third of Tale's Hotels."

Tourism is the key economic barometer and the biggest industry in the 50th state, far surpassing sugar and pineapple production and military defense activities.

In terms of employment, it affects, directly or indirectly, one of eight persons living in the state. It keeps the cash registers ringing, too. In 1978, 3.67-million visitors pumped approximately \$2.2 billion into the state's economy. State planning authorities say that amount is doubled by indirect and induced effects of the visitors' spending.

Through the first six months of 1980, a shade under 2 million visitors journeyed to Hawaii, down 9 percent from the same period last year. Tourists traveling west to Hawaii from the U.S. mainland and Canada numbered 1.5 million, down 2.7 percent from last year, and visitors from the east — mainly Japan — totaled 477,742, an increase of 4.5 percent.

The imbalance is the basis for one of the problems facing the industry.

Westbound tourists tend to stay for an average of 10 days with trips to the Neighbor Islands. Those from the Far East make shorter visits, occasionally cramming in one-day excursions to another island.

The westbound fall-off was anticipated, according to Clement M. Judd Jr., executive vice president of the Hawaii Hotel Association.

An avalanche of negative publicity, however, was not.

"The decline was expected initially due to the air-fare situation," he said. "It's been prolonged due to the recession and other economic uncertainties on the Mainland."

"We're most concerned with the daily visitor count. The growth last year was primarily from Asia. But tourists from Asia stay half the amount of time. North American tourists do, so the number of room-nights was considerably less.

"The question now is, what is the rebound potential? No one seems to have an answer to that question."

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Valley happenings

Cancer unit to meet

TWIN FALLS—The continuing committee of the Twin Falls Cancer Unit will meet Tuesday. James R. Gundersen, unit president, said members representing the area served by the local unit include: Robert Salinas, Zed Faulstich, Ben Mottern, Helen Henderson, Bob King and Jan Mill

Uelder. They will select nominees for vacant leadership positions on the board.

The American Cancer Society provides public education, patient services and fund raising for research to combat cancer, which strikes one out of every four individuals; Bullock said.

Furniture refinishing class

TWIN FALLS—An 11-week furniture refinishing class will be offered by the College of Southern Idaho starting Tuesday.

types of wooden furniture. The class will be held every Tuesday from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

For more information and to pre-register call 733-8554, Ext. 394 for Alice Anderson, home economics coordinator.

Disaster nursing meet set

TWIN FALLS—The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross will sponsor a Disaster Nursing workshop Sept. 24 and 25. The workshop will be from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Red Cross Chapter House in Twin Falls. All

registered nurses and licensed practical nurses are invited to attend.

The cost is \$2 to cover materials and CERPS have been applied for. For further information please call the Red Cross office at 733-6464.

Happy-Go-Lucky club elects

TWIN FALLS—New officers of the Happy-Go-Lucky 4-H Club are announced.

They include Denise Grigsby, president; Clark Stevens, vice president; Stephanie Kahn, treasurer; Jamie Natziger, secretary, and Marie Malberg and Jody Lenker, reporters.

Reading council to meet

TWIN FALLS—September 21 will be the theme for the Magic Valley Reading Council meeting Sept. 25.

Carolyn Herzinger will lead discussion on "Jed and Endie Reading Games," and Pauline Harper will discuss "Sentence Combining" for upper elementary through high school teachers.

The fall membership drive will be held at the meeting, set for 7:30 p.m. in the Harrison Elementary School Multi-Purpose Room.

The reading council is a professional group for those concerned with the teaching and improvement of reading at all age levels, according to Herzinger, publicity chairman.

Family reunion held

TWIN FALLS—Descendants of the Joe Shaffer family of Kansas held reunion in Twin Falls recently with some 50 members attending.

which included individual family histories, life stories and pictures, was compiled by Ed Walker of Salt Lake City.

Three daughters still living include Mrs. Ed Walker, Mrs. Ellis, (Arline) Fuller, both of Twin Falls, and Mrs. Walter (LaVone) Hankins of Boise. A booklet on the Shaffer family,

Special events included a potluck dinner in the Earl Walker yard, a hamburger fry at Earl Fuller's, a steak cookout at Ellis Fuller's and a breakfast at the Idaho Power plant park at Twin Falls.



Dear Abby

Wedding ring can be dangerous

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY—Please tell wives how dangerous it is for a man to wear a ring while doing manual labor.

Ask any machinist. Ask Nell Armstrong. You could do a lot of good if you stressed this point, Abby.

Mrs. J.H.M., FLORIDA
DEAR MRS. M.—I have stressed it many times, but thanks for reminding me that it's a time to re-run this item that appeared in my column about 15 years ago!

DEAR ABBY—I am one of those foolish wives who insisted that my husband wear his wedding ring at all times. My husband is a maintenance mechanic and this is what happened. Yesterday, I received a call informing me that my husband was at the hospital. While jumping off a construction truck he caught his ring on a piece of metal, and his finger was practically torn off. I was told he was lucky he wasn't killed since he lost his balance and fell under the wheels of the truck.

Abby, please print this in your column as a warning to other women who want their husbands to wear their wedding rings to work.

ALS WIFE
DEAR WIFE—Thank you for your letter. And while we're on the subject, read this one:

DEAR ABBY—When my husband and I were married we had a double-ring ceremony, and he promised he would never take his wedding ring off. And he never did. After a few years he gained a little weight and couldn't get the ring off. My husband was an electrician.

Well, to make a long and very tragic story short, his wedding ring wore a tiny hole through his insulated glove and a fatal contact was made. He died instantly. When his lifeless body was examined, the only sign of injury was a small burn where his wedding ring encircled his finger.

ELECTRICIAN'S WIDOW
works around machines or electricity, tell him to leave ALL rings at home. If you really love him, that is.

Rings and other types of jewelry for women and men working with machinery and electricity are a major problem in industry. Sentiment is a poor excuse for wearing a ring when it can cause the loss of a finger, hand, arm or even a life.

DEAR ABBY—How do you feel about "bowser bags" at mealtime in a private home? I recently attended a

ladies' luncheon where a lovely lunch was served. For dessert, the hostess served ice cream and cookies and also cake. Some ate the ice cream and cookies and took "their" piece of cake home in a paper napkin because they were too full to eat it there.

What might be a clever thing to say to a guest who tries this in my home? I don't mind having guests eat all they want in my home, but I think the hostess has dibbed the leftovers.

But if you do, don't be clever. Be candid.

SELFISH PARTY GIVER
DEAR SELFISH—I see nothing wrong with a guest taking home what she (or he) is offered but cannot eat.

(Problem? Get them off our court by writing to Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Box 6700, Los Angeles, Calif.)

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<p style="text-align: center;">LEVI'S AND BRITANIA JEANS</p> <p>Many styles to choose from. Great for guys and gals.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Reg. \$25 to \$30</p> <p style="text-align: center;">NOW ONLY \$16.99</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Famous Korl of California SPORTSWEAR SEPARATES</p> <p>Blazers, Reg. \$49. Slousters, Reg. \$28, \$29, \$30. Skirts, Reg. \$24. Pants, Reg. \$21</p> <p style="text-align: center;">NOW 1/3 OFF</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Caper Mates polyester GORDURYO COORDINATES</p> <p>Blazers, active baseball jackets, long & short sleeve knit tops, shirts & pants; in color and blue.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Reg. \$14 to \$35 NOW 1/3 OFF</p>

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Gem mental health state confab slated

SUN VALLEY—The annual meeting of the Mental Health Association of Idaho will be held Friday night and Saturday at Elkhorn at Sun Valley.

Frances Odum of Boise, recently named state president, said the convention opens at 8 p.m. Friday with a talk by Russell Webb, director, Mental Health Advocacy Program for Idaho Legal Aid. He will discuss "The Need for Mental Health Advocacy in Idaho."

Following his talk there will be sharing experiences with those who have been in the mental health delivery system.

Saturday's schedule opens with registration from 8 to 9 a.m. and a review of the past year by the state president. Update on mental health services in Idaho will follow. A discussion of the future of the state mental health association is scheduled at 1 p.m. with Ray Stotter, Twin Falls, facilitator, and Frank Cooper as resource person.

The annual business meeting is scheduled for 3 p.m. with election of officers.

Presentation of the volunteer of the year award will be made at the dinner at 7:30 p.m. with Gary Steinhack, president and co-founder of the Sun Valley Health Institute, as speaker. Program theme will be "The Best Years of Your Life."

Pat Thompson, president of the Twin Falls chapter, said several members are planning to attend the Sun Valley convention. Anyone interested in attending is urged to contact her.

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Rainbow Wizardry 100% Enkolfit-Phase 7 nylon pile, 5 year wear guarantee, 8 colors. Factory List Price \$13.00 Cain's every day low price \$10.15 September Spectacular \$8²⁵ sq. yd.	\$8²⁵
Holiday Spirit 100% nylon, Gaany Plush 1 1/2 beautiful colors. Factory List \$17.00 Cain's every day low price \$13.70 September Spectacular \$10⁹⁹ sq. yd.	\$10⁹⁹
Shadow Brook 100% Antron II continuous filament nylon with static control, 5 year wear guarantee. Carved pile, 12 colors. Factory List \$21.00 Cain's every day low price \$16.70 September Spectacular \$13⁵⁰ sq. yd.	\$13⁵⁰

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Concentration needed to study

To successfully learn, you must dedicate yourself to a concentrated study effort.

First, clear your mind of unrelated or distracting thoughts. The ability to concentrate is usually a result of improper motivation. You probably have little trouble concentrating on plans for a fishing trip, a tennis game or other activities that you enjoy. You must rely on your maturity to comprehend that what you are about to study is worthwhile.

If the thought of a task facing you overrides your concentration, take care of it or at least make a note of when and how you will do it. Often the thing that "bugs" a person about a pending task is not the act of doing it, but the fear of forgetting it.

When faced with a distracting problem that cannot readily be solved, try this mental activity:

Trace the problem from its current state to its conclusion. Imagine the worst possible outcome. As you analyze the worst conclusion, you may realize the problem is probably not as bad as you had imagined.

A mechanic cannot perform well without his tools. The student also may waste time and effort by attempting to study without using the proper tools.

These are:

- A variety of pencils and marking pens.
 - Notebooks adapted to each subject.
 - A dictionary.
 - An encyclopedia or similar reference books.
 - Maps, globes or charts (if applicable).
 - A calculator or other computational aids (if applicable).
 - Other items related to the topic.
- In addition to the above tools, an organized plan of study assignments is helpful.

There is no "best time" to study. However, some of the variables to be considered are the material, your feelings, personal schedule, habits and activities as well as your environment.



HOW TO STUDY

Dr. Robert E. Turner and Dr. Douglas W. Divine

First of six parts

Synchronize your study with other activities. If there is something happening that you feel is more important than studying, you won't be able to concentrate. Planning ahead will often prevent conflicts.

Immediately after extended periods in the classroom is probably a poor time to study. Use the remaining hours of daylight to relax and recreate. You have worked at school for several hours. Your mind and body need a change.

Begin to familiarize yourself with material as early as possible. Once you have introduced it to your mind, your subconscious will file information that can be recalled later.

Never study for such extended periods that you become bored with the subject. Try to remain "excited" about learning.

Studying with someone else might alleviate boredom.

Study for a time, then relax. It has been suggested that learning occurs during periods of recess. Consciously give yourself a chance to "digest" what you have consumed.

You may decide to divide study time into several sessions rather than to study over an extended period. It is better to study one subject one hour each day for three days than to study the subject for three hours in one day.

When test material involves memorization and recall, review it immediately before test time. It helps if some facts are fresh on your mind. Regular study habits may help you.

A feeling of guilt can develop if personal or school activities interrupt study. Make mature decisions on priorities.

Try not to procrastinate. Putting things off is not a trait of a good student.

There will be times when you lack the inspiration to begin. Do not wait for inner motivation if time is of the essence. Make a start. You may find that your interest will increase as you become involved in the material.

The most difficult tasks can appear easier once you have made a beginning. Success in study, as in other aspects of life, involves the proper blending of inspiration and perspiration.

For other study tips, write for a copy of "The Way to Study" by Dr. Robert E. Turner and Dr. Douglas W. Divine. Send \$1.50 to STUDY, P. O. Box 8049, Pine Bluff, Ark. 71611. (Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Solar-powered calculator

PARAMUS, N.J. (UPI) — A solar-powered pocket calculator and a pocket-sized typewriter are new from a major electronics manufacturer.

The card-sized calculator runs on direct current selenium solar cells built into its wallet. Power comes on whenever the wallet is opened in adequate light, which the manufacturer says is the equivalent of a 100-watt lightbulb. Power goes off automatically when the wallet is closed.

The solar calculator has an 8-digit liquid crystal display with four basic arithmetic functions, plus power, percentage, chain, reciprocal, discount and square root calculations. All this

in a case that is less than a half-inch thick when closed, measures about 4-by-2 1/4 inches in that position and weighs about 3 ounces.

The miniature typewriter is a memo-writing function of another calculator. It prints out messages, memos, bills or estimates.

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Selecting and Arranging Furnishings

By JoAnn Rose

The most inviting rooms are those with "feature pieces" that give individuality... choice furniture, a collection of sculpture or line paintings or other interest catchers. One of the greatest "feature pieces" in any room can be your lamps. Select them with loving care. Make sure they are of the correct height for the setting in which they are being used. A tall table needs a short lamp. Take into consideration the height of the chair or other pieces of furniture they are being used by.

Remember, too, the main reason for buying lamps is to provide light. As most homes do not have overhead lights in the living area, lamps must then provide adequate light. Lighting experts say five (5) lights are the minimum for any room. This does not mean you must have five table lamps. You can also use floor lamps or the beautiful new wall lamps.

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 SEPT. 23 - Trip to Rupert
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Role of family changes with years, but endures

Editor's Note: This is the third in a series of 15 articles exploring "American Families in Transition." In this article, historian Natalie Zemon Davis, reviews the importance of the family and the nature of family relationships in the past.



By NATALIE ZEMON DAVIS
 Regents of the University of California

Changes in the character of family life is nothing new. Many think that the extended-family household with obedient wives and children has existed for centuries. But to the fathers of colonial America the sons of colonial America "were the assumed, too independent, while the husbands of 17th-century Europe would have been shocked at the freedom with which 18th-century wives disposed of their property."

"When I got married at about 34," an old peasant was supposed to have said in the 18th century, "I knew nothing about making love, but nowadays there's hardly a lady over 15 who hasn't been up to something with the girls."

However differently the family has played its roles, it has all along been a central institution for individual survival and child bearing.

Until the 19th century, how well could you support yourself as a single person? A prosperous farm required the labor of the whole family, the

fathers, while girls were taught to spin. Parents demanded that their children be obedient to their wishes. They would make the decisions about careers and marriages, but would take into consideration the son's talents and the daughter's preferences.

Self-expression and having a mind of your own were clearly not important values in the pre-industrial world as they are today, but parents did hope that their children would be energetic and enterprising in pursuit of family goals. To a surprising degree, the system worked. Children quarreled and sued each other to win their rightful share of an inheritance, yet they also helped each other get on in life.

Husbands and wives
 The father-not only-had-authority over his children, he also had it over his spouse. The Bible had said it and the law confirmed it: the wife was subject to her husband, and he must protect and correct her.

Rich or poor, she had to put whatever property she brought to the marriage under her husband's control. In Europe her dowry was set up

deep friendship and tenderness. And what choice did you have? Only the richest people could afford a Protestant divorce or a Catholic dissolution of their marriage. Only the most desperate of poor men would risk the perils of survival on their own. Better to stick together and hope that the "common" causes of child rearing, sexual need, and economic gain would carry you through. If your marriage were not happy, perhaps you might outlive your spouse and make a better match next time.

As for the wife's subjection to her husband, she could hope that her contribution to the farm, workshop or household would make it harder for him to abuse her.

And she might follow the advice sent by a 17th-century lawyer to his newly-wed daughter: "Everything that is done in your house must be under your supervision and by your consent, but must always appear that it is by the advice and initiation of your husband. Your late mother and I lived in this fashion and we never lived the right hand of an inheritance. May God give you the grace to pass the rest of your days together with as much happiness and patience as we did."

Family supports
 The family structure and values that we have been describing had long been sanctified by religious teaching and received the support of the church, the state, and the secondary schools that were spreading for middle-class boys and girls by the 18th century. The well-ordered patri-

archal family was thought of as a little commonwealth, as a training ground for the good citizen, obedient subject and Christian.

What changes occurred in the family in the late 18th and 19th centuries strengthened rather than weakened that institution, at least among the middle and upper classes. Romantic love was increasingly accepted as a basis for marriage. The private intimacy of the middle-class home became increasingly the ideal in both Europe and America.

With industrial capitalism, the separation of male work and production from the home made it an even more privileged place. There, wives tended to strictly domestic duties, worried about furnishings, kept things increasingly neat and tidy and fussed more and more over their children's health, character and education. Parents were somewhat less formal and punitive toward their children, though underlying patterns of authority changed very little.

Things looked different to working-class families. As children flocked to factories, husbands became mere wage-earners and some wives might even be in and out of the labor force between babies and child rearing.

Drink and unemployment were both threats, yet the working-class household did not dissolve. Along with kin and neighbors, the family could still be thought a haven.

In the words of the contemporary scholar Richard Hoggart, recalling

his traditional working-class upbringing in England, "Where almost everything else is ruled from outside, is chosen and likely to knock you down when you least expect it, the home is yours and real; the warmest welcome is still, 'mek' y'elf at 'ome.'"

The views expressed in *Courses by Newspapers* 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.

Next week: Historian Milton Covensky of Wayne State University focuses on how family life has changed in our post-industrial society.

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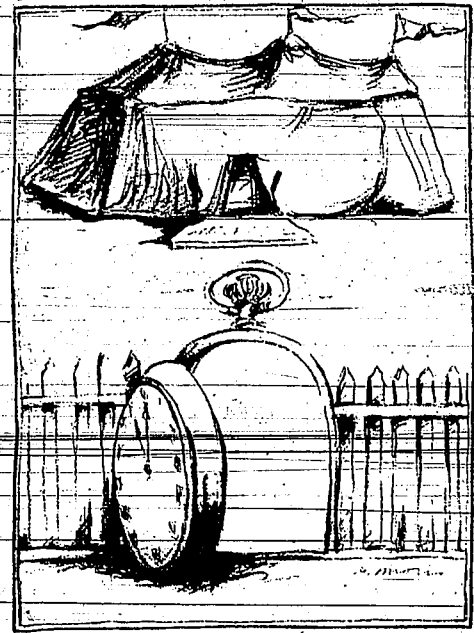
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husband and his aides doing the plowing, the wife, her daughters, and servants—the dairymaid—and the youngest children the berrying.

The poor family pooled what income it had from agricultural labor, spinning and domestic service. Well into the industrial revolution factory girls were sending wages back to their parents.

Widows and widowers hastened to remarry if they could. If they survived into old age, they hoped to live with a nearby son or daughter; failing that, they might try to set up a household with a young couple with whom they had family-like relationships.

Children were also prized in early modern Europe and colonial America because they could carry on the family line, maybe even advance the family's fortunes. One son inherited the farm, his brother might go off to the city to apprentice with a weaver. One son took over his father's business overseas trade, his brother might study the law. One daughter was married to a shoemaker like her father, her sister might make a better match with a printer.

Discipline — With Love
 This sense of cooperation between the generations — that the young were acting not just for themselves as individuals, but for the family — was achieved by using both the carrot and the stick. Child rearing was a matter of controlling adult instincts and shaping body and character.

Beating and humiliation were used, but so were praise and expressions of affection. That moralists had to remind parents "to spare the rod is to spoil the child" means that codding was still going on.

Each stage of childhood was marked off by certain tasks and by certain expectations about behavior. Around age 7, for instance, boys left their mother's side to tag after their

in a marriage contract, which also spelled out what the spouse who died first would give the survivor.

Within these constraints, the experience of marriage varied enormously. At one extreme were husbands who beat their wives and wives who killed and even hit their husbands. At the other end were husbands who wrote in their diaries "my dear wife exceeding tender and careful of me" and wives who reported "so constant was my husband in his love for me that when I ceased to be young and lovely, he began to show even more fondness."

The good marriage was not based on "romantic" love; a passionate attachment was thought to be a bad sign, as quick to end as it was to begin. But people did believe that a well-arranged marriage could ripen into

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Alcohol treatment center may broaden base

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

GOODING — A management consulting contract is being considered between the Walker Center for alcohol treatment and a Utah firm.

Center Director Carl Bergstrom confirmed a management affiliation is being considered with St. Benedict's Hospital of Ogden, Utah, but refused comment on the specifics of the plan.

"We're strictly in the talking stages

right now, so I'm holding off on commenting at this time," Bergstrom said earlier this week.

"We (the treatment center) are here, and we're here to stay. That part is not in question," Bergstrom said.

Walker Center officials want to become affiliated with a larger, management operation to give the Gooding facility a broader resource base and increased services, according to Bergstrom.

"We think the future of our program would be greatly enhanced to be part

of a larger organization," Bergstrom said. "This could mean hospital licensing of this facility and, at some later date, perhaps moving to a critical care facility."

The Ogden firm is already contracted as management consultants for Jerome's St. Benedict's Hospital.

According to Bergstrom, one critical care unit being considered for the center's eventual relocation is Gooding County Memorial Hospital. However, that proposal has found little support from either the Gooding County Hospital Board or Gooding

County Commissioners.

Representatives of the Ogden hospital met with the Gooding hospital board early last week to discuss possible relations between the treatment center and Gooding Memorial.

Part of this proposal is to use the hospital's X-ray and laboratory facilities on a per-visit basis to supplement drug dependency treatment programs at the center.

"We just met with them (St. Benedict's representatives) and we want to study this much more, but we

haven't done anything on it to date," said hospital board chairman John Varin.

"The one thing we did stress at the meeting is that we did not (resident) detoxification programs in the hospital itself," Varin continued. "I think we're pretty set on that."

Varin explained that a detoxification program does not meet hospital goals at this time and could interfere with other hospital programs because of Gooding Memorial's relatively small staff.

Bergstrom said there was no timetable involved in considering the St. Benedict's management consultation proposal.

"Drug dependency treatment programs are increasing, becoming established in critical care facilities around the country," Bergstrom said. "These programs seem most effective and so it's natural that we are considering it for ourselves."

"Logically, this could be Gooding, but it's not natural to talk right now," Bergstrom stressed.

Jerome finds tax confusing

By RON ZELLAR
Times-News writer

JEROME — Jerome County tax officials were still scratching their heads Friday about levy rates that seem to forecast a tax hike for most homeowners.

County Treasurer Carl Stephens and Clerk Glenda Belk said they have to run several examples through the county's small computer before they can predict average tax increases or decreases for the coming year.

Tax notices will be mailed Nov. 20. The problem in understanding the new figures stems from the fact that assessors were instructed by the Idaho Tax Commission to use full market values rather than a fractional assessed value.

In addition, homeowners were given a one-time-only homestead exemption of up to 20 percent to ease the pain of converting to market values.

The switch favors industry and utilities, which previously had "assessed values" at a larger percentage of market value.

Stephens said he penciled out the figures for his own home, and found he may be paying 41 percent more in property taxes for the coming year.

But the two officials conceded they might not be comparing apples with apples in the way they calculated the comparison.

A major increase seems unlikely because local budgets were frozen by the 1980 Legislature, and because the county has experienced some growth in the past year, Belk said.

The owners of some categories of property may get reductions at the expense of increases elsewhere in the system. Utilities, for example, declined in assessed value but make up a relatively small portion of the county's total value.

Belk said she may know more after a meeting next week of county clerks in the Magic Valley.

According to levies calculated last week, Jerome homeowners have maintained their spot on the high end of the tax bracket with a levy of \$13.75 per \$1,000 of market property value.

The figure includes several state-mandated exceptions to the 1 percent rule, including the 4.88 percent added to school-district levies required by the Idaho Department of Education.

School districts and cities receive a majority of the dollars required in each taxing district.

Forest Service schedules tour

FAIRFIELD — The U.S. Forest Service is sponsoring a tour of future reforestation sites in the Fairfield District.

The trip will center on inspection of reforestation areas proposed for 1981. About 376 acres are targeted in the program.

Interested people should meet at the Fairfield Ranger Station, Fairfield, at 9 a.m. Sept. 30.

Police officer residency requirements vary among towns

By RON ZELLAR
Times-News writer

JEROME — Whether policemen should be required to live in the towns they serve is a question that has perplexed large and small communities.

Of the six Magic Valley communities considered by the Times-News, one has a verbal agreement with policemen to move into the city and live with no requirements regarding residency.

The telephone survey late last week of officials in Buhl, Burley, Ellettsburg, Kimberly and Twin Falls indicated none of the Magic Valley communities has ordinances or written policies regarding police residency.

The Jerome City Council agreed last week to sharpen their pencils and consult the Association of Idaho Cities in an effort to revise a 1943 ordinance



Gooding artist Mary Burley is showing creative photographs in Gooding this week.

Gooding artist turns to photography

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

GOODING — Using lessons learned from 30 years as a painter, Gooding artist Mary Burley is attempting to change mediums to photography.

"The color's what I'm after mostly — that's why I alter my lens settings so much," Mary Burley said as she shuffled through several mounted photographs.

As Burley chatted Thursday at her Gooding home, she stopped to examine some of her favorite work: vivid sunsets, a child's puzzled face and a hazy summer landscape of the Camas Prairie.

All of these images have been captured with Burley's 35-millimeter camera, but perhaps not in the same way as the average camera buff.

Burley, 36, is an oil painter turned artist-photographer. She's been painting since her childhood.

"For the most part, my oil painting experience has helped me as a photographer in being able to see things most people miss, or maybe looking at things a little different," she added, then laughed. "I do consider myself a little eccentric."

"My mother, a school teacher, decided I was talented when I was five — it was one of those things," Burley continued. "I drew a Santa Claus or something and she thought it was really terrific, so she started me painting."

"I guess I've taken photos just about as long as my father was a real camera bug, and I've just sort of worked into that photography," Burley said.

Born and raised in Gooding, Burley's major goal now is to spark interest in creative photography and perhaps form a small photography club.

"Photography as an art form really hasn't been recognized in this area until just recently," Burley explained. "Sure there have been a few shows around, but the people involved often seem a bit snobby about it. What we need is some way for the average person to pursue art photography as a hobby."

To start off, Thompson Furniture in Gooding is displaying 15 to 16 color and black-and-white photos by Burley this week.

"I'm not trying to impress other photographers, just myself," Burley stressed. "I don't think that what one photographer does is necessarily the correct way for everyone else. For example, people often, make the com-

ment to me, specifically about color photography, that by using different lenses I could take the haze out of landscapes' background, but if the haze is there naturally to the eye, why take it out?" she questioned.

While understanding the physics of light and camera lenses is important, Burley insists much of good photography is luck. Being in the right spot at the right time to catch a cloudy sky reflected in a small, mountain pond is perhaps more important than having a wide selection of lenses, according to Burley.

Taking different shots of the same subject also helps with success, she said.

"I blew one just lately because I got really overconfident," Burley explained. "I posed my daughter in a grove of trees, took a couple shots, and ended up totally underexposing it."

Burley said she will probably return to oil painting as her two daughters grow up and she gets more free time, but will always continue creative photography because "it's the lazy way to do art and still be proud of what you've done."

However, the one thing she claimed she won't attempt is a self-portrait.

"Myself? I'm a rotten photo subject — real bad."

Bergstrom said there was no timetable involved in considering the St. Benedict's management consultation proposal.

"Drug dependency treatment programs are increasing, becoming established in critical care facilities around the country," Bergstrom said. "These programs seem most effective and so it's natural that we are considering it for ourselves."

"Logically, this could be Gooding, but it's not natural to talk right now," Bergstrom stressed.

Defender requests increase

Gooding will consider bid

GOODING — A request for increased funding for the Gooding County public defender's office will be discussed by county commissioners Sept. 29.

Public Defender Gary Shaw and associate John Arkosch have met with Gooding County Commissioners twice to lobby for a 15 percent raise and a budget allowance to pay expenses.

"To date, the commissioners have refused to make a motion on funding for the county's public defender, but several proposals have been discussed.

At a meeting last week, Gooding County Commissioners maintained their tentative proposal of freezing the defender's budget at the 1979-80 level of \$14,863. However, they did say they may allow the public defender to request contingency funds from the commissioners as needed to pay expert witness fees.

"Because of the economy, our caseloads are substantially increasing," Shaw said Friday. "As money gets tighter for people, we get more and more requests for public defenders."

"Right now, we just get a trial contract from the county, which after expenses, leaves very little salary money for John and I," Shaw claimed.

However, because of the 1 percent budget freeze, the Gooding County Commissioners told Shaw a freeze is also needed on public defender costs.

The commissioners acknowledged the defender's need to hire expert witnesses, such as psychiatrists or handwriting specialists as consultants or for testimony to provide fair defense for low income people. They suggested providing contingency monies upon request.

"It was also argued by the commissioners that the public defender's office received a 10 percent raise last year, and other substantial raises in previous years."

Shaw claims the commissioner's proposal won't work because the public defenders can't explain to commissioners the reasons for calling expert witnesses because of counsel-client confidences.

Shaw told the commissioners the public defender caseload has more than doubled since he first served as Gooding public defender, Phillip Becker in 1971.

"Since last fiscal year, the demand for public defender services in Gooding County went up a third over the previous year," Shaw said.

From Oct. 1, 1979 to July 31, 1980, Shaw and Arkosch have handled 63 cases.

Shaw told commissioners he and Arkosch averaged about 75 hours per week on public defender cases so far in the 1979-80 fiscal year.

requiring police officers to live within city limits.

Mayor Marshall Everheart wants Police Chief James McGowan fired because he failed to move into the city during his first six months in office.

Councilmen, however, said the ordinance is outdated and has not been strictly enforced. An old Jerome police handbook states officers should live close enough to reach the office in 15 minutes.

McGowan said he was informed by the council prior to his hiring March 1 that he should live within 15-20 minutes of his office. McGowan presently rents an apartment a mile south of the city.

Councilman Glen Capps, who also serves as police commissioner, said Tuesday he checked the distance between various points and the center of town and found McGowan lives two-thirds of a mile closer than the city's farthest subdivision.

Filer Mayor Eldon Ryals said his

city has a verbal agreement with officers to live in the city or within a mile of the city limits.

Twin Falls City Manager Tom Cowart said his community has no policy on residency and probably will not create one so long as officers

continue to live within a reasonable distance.

Burley Police Chief Larry Broadbent said he cautions new officers that gas costs will eat into their meager paychecks if they live too far away. But Broadbent said several Burley officers live in Rupert or Heyburn.

Former Jerome policeman Harvey Hines, who supported Everheart's call for the new chief's resignation, said he believes a residency requirement for law enforcement officers is reasonable.

"There are situations in which one minute can be important," Hines said.

Officer Don Simpkins, who recently moved to the city, disagreed. Simpkins said the vast majority of police calls are to investigate problems after the fact, and he told the City Council Tuesday a response time of 15 to 20 minutes should be adequate.

Ironically, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that Everheart has acted to support the reasonableness of the ordinance involves San Francisco, where McGowan spent 29 years of his police career.

McGowan said San Francisco adopted several different residency rules during his time on the force. The city at one time required residency

area, where he went to high school.

His father also owns a small farm in the area.

The city patrolman said he has had a good working relationship with Chief James McGowan, who has been criticized by several former members of the force.

"It's just a good opportunity for me something that I have always wanted to do," Cameron said.

but allowed exceptions for health reasons. At another point, San Francisco required officers to live within 30 miles of the city.

He said the two situations are not comparable, noting that travel across San Francisco can take "up to 45 minutes by freeway" during peak traffic periods.

Councilman Ralph Peters, who advocates changing the Jerome ordinance, said the wording of any replacement will be the major obstacle.

Peters noted response time can vary according to conditions, and said drawing lines on a map poses the problem of including residences just outside the line.

The Jerome council agreed Tuesday to resume discussion of the ordinance at a later meeting. In the meantime, Councilman Henry "Duke" Pharris suggested City Clerk Marilyn Bragg contact the Idaho Association of Cities to see if there are any options that could be considered.

Policeman swaps uniforms

JEROME — Jerome Police Officer Darrell Cameron will leave the city department Oct. 1 to become a Jerome County Sheriff's deputy, Cameron confirmed Friday.

Cameron, who joined the city department less than four months ago, will replace former deputy Bill Reid as one of two east-end deputies.

Cameron said the move will allow him to return to the Eden-Hazelton

Policeman swaps uniforms

area, where he went to high school.

His father also owns a small farm in the area.

The city patrolman said he has had a good working relationship with Chief James McGowan, who has been criticized by several former members of the force.

"It's just a good opportunity for me something that I have always wanted to do," Cameron said.

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area, where he went to high school.

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The city patrolman said he has had a good working relationship with Chief James McGowan, who has been criticized by several former members of the force.

"It's just a good opportunity for me something that I have always wanted to do," Cameron said.

School lunch menus

BLAINE AND NOODLES
Monday: Chicken and noodles, cabbage-carrot salad, roll with butter and cheese stick, milk and apple or other fruit.
Tuesday: Hamburger with bun, dill pickles, corn, and french fries, milk and orange or other fruit.
Wednesday: Chili beans with beef and tomato, or beans with pork, crackers, carrot sticks, cinnamon roll, applesauce and milk.
Thursday: Fish patty, bulgar roll with peanutbutter, green salad, mixed vegetables, sliced peaches and milk.
Friday: Pizza with beef, tomato and cheese, green peas, beet-nik chocolate cake, fruit cocktail and milk.

HAGERMAN SCHOOLS
Monday: Chicken fried beef steak, mashed potatoes with brown gravy, cinnamon-roll, green-beans and milk.
Tuesday: Elgin-a-blanket, macaroni and cheese salad, fresh raw vegetables-with-dip, sliced peaches and milk.
Wednesday: Barbeque beef in a bun, spinach or corn, sliced pears, peanut butter cup and milk.
Thursday: Creamed-tuna with mashed potatoes, green beans, chocolate pudding, hot roll and milk.
Friday: Grilled cheese sandwich, tomato soup, lime fruit jello with topping, celery sticks, pickles and milk.

JEROME SCHOOLS
Monday: Hamburgers, pickles, catsup, french fries, chippies, cookies and milk.
Tuesday: Fried chicken, peas and carrots, fruit cup, canned potatoe, corn meal roll, butter and milk.
Wednesday: Burritos, buttered corn, carrot stick, orange wedge, doughnut and milk.
Thursday: Corn dog, tater rounds, peaches, chocolate chip cookie and milk.
Friday: Ribon meatloaf, 'o' fo potatoes, lettuce wedge, sour cream, fruit cup, hot roll, and butter and milk.

RICHFIELD SCHOOLS
Monday: Mashed potatoes with hamburger gravy, vegetables, rolls and butter, cheese slices, jello cake and milk.

Tuesday: Beef and bean burrito, tator tots, vegetables and milk.
Wednesday: Beef stroganoff, peas, roots, peanut butter bars and milk.
Thursday: Sloppy joes, green beans, rice pudding with raisins and milk.
Friday: Chicken noodle soup, crackers, baked cheese sandwiches, fruit and milk.

SHOSHONE SCHOOLS
Monday: Meatloaf with catsup, potato rounds, corn, fruit, pineapple muffins and milk.
Tuesday: Turkey dressing supreme, hot buttered squash, jellyed cranberry fruit, salad, rolls and milk.
Wednesday: Hot dogs, catsup and mustard, french fries, vegetarian beans, fruit cup and milk.
Thursday: Russian-hamburger, potato rounds, celery sticks, chicken and noodles, green beans, celery sticks, chunky peanut butter cup, roll and milk.
Friday: Chicken and noodles, green beans, celery sticks, chunky peanut butter cup, roll and milk.

VALLEY SCHOOLS
Monday: Sloppy joes, macaroni salad, green beans, peas and milk.
Tuesday: Cheese ravioli in sauce, Italian vegetable, bread with butter, apple pie with cheese and milk.
Wednesday: Pancake, butter and syrup, sausage patty, hash browns, apple juice and milk.
Thursday: Chicken-fried steak, spanish-rice, mixed vegetables, hot rolls, jello with mandarin oranges and milk.
Friday: Vegetable noodle soup, bologna sandwich, lettuce leaf, peanut butter cake, peaches and milk.

WENDELL SCHOOLS
Monday: Beef burritos, baked beans, chocolate pudding, cookies and milk.
Tuesday: Hamburgers, pickles and catsup, french fries and milk.
Wednesday: Chicken and dressing, gravy, mixed vegetables, lime jello with pears and milk.
Thursday: Macaroni and cheese, buttered peas, chocolate cake, applesauce, rolls and milk.
Friday: Beef lasas, lettuce and cheese, buttered corn, peanut butter cinnamon rolls and milk.

House Resolution could cut costs at St. Benedict's

By RON ZELLAR
 Times-News Writer

JEROME — A Nov. 4 ballot measure with no cost to taxpayers could save money in the year's ahead for patients at St. Benedict's Hospital. House Joint Resolution 12, which received bipartisan backing in the 1980 Idaho Legislature, would amend the state constitution to allow church-supported hospitals to use the same low-interest loans provided to private, non-profit hospitals.

Robert Campbell, St. Benedict's Hospital administrator, said Thursday the measure will not commit state tax-dollars to the hospitals or underwrite hospital loans.

Rather, "it will empower" the Idaho Health Facilities Authority to use its investment capabilities to provide low-interest loans to hospitals with religious affiliation. Such loans were previously barred under constitutional language separating church and state.

The seven members on the independent authority are appointed by the governor for staggered five-year terms. All money available to the authority comes from private funds.

Campbell said Idaho is the only state restricting such financing, while 20 percent of the state's hospital beds is provided by institutions with religious affiliation.

Idaho's nursing homes would also benefit from the amendment.

St. Alphonsus Hospital in Boise is committed to a \$4-million renovation project, in which the interest alone would be \$240,000 lower under provisions of HJR 12, according to Twelve For Twelve, a committee backing the ballot measure.

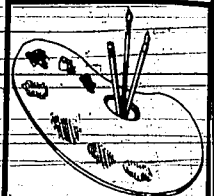
Campbell said St. Benedict's will be forced in the next two to three years to undertake a renovation project similar to the one just announced by Magic Valley Memorial Hospital of Twin Falls.

He said lower interest rates would

make a substantial difference in the hospital's ability to complete repairs with minimum cost to patients.

A similar provision was narrowly defeated by Idahoans in 1970, Campbell said. The committee of state officials and health care providers was formed recently to provide more information prior to this year's election.

Members from the Magic Valley are Sen. John Barker, R-Buhl; Mildred Howard, Hansen, president of the Idaho Council on Senior Citizens; and James Taylor, president of the College of Southern Idaho.



Art Classes for Every Artist

- ☆ Calligraphy
- ☆ Palette Knife
- ☆ Oil Painting
- ☆ Water Color Classes
- ☆ Pastels
- ☆ Pre-register
- ☆ Evening and Daytime Classes

CORRELL PHOTO, ART & FRAMING
 202 E. Main
 Jerome 324-2486

Jerome groups offer art classes

JEROME — Art classes are available this fall through the Jerome Art Guild and Correll Photo, Art and Framing.

Calligraphy classes begin Wednesday with Jillyn Moon as instructor. They will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays for five or six weeks. Cost is \$12.50 per student.

Guided oil painting classes will help improve handwriting skills or ability to make posters.

Louis Luttrell will hold the second of her two-day classes Sept. 27. Her first session was held Saturday and officials say she will conduct other classes as well.

Three evening sessions, Oct. 19 through 15, are scheduled with Jerry Milligan of Obsidian, to discuss ways to improve individual techniques. Class times for day students will be from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. Evening sessions are from 7 to 9 p.m. and will be held in the Jerome American Legion Hall.

Ruth Brink will teach composition and oil painting techniques on Mondays, Oct. 6, 20 and 27 from 1 to 5 p.m. Registration must be made at Correll.

Shella Long will schedule classes on painting popples and an outdoor painting returning writer trucks. Dates will be Nov. 8 and 15.

Water color artists will study with Lynn Vanhozier this fall, with the schedule to be announced.

Pat Fowler will teach palette knife painting Sept. 30 and Oct. 7 from 7 to 10 p.m.

Emma Coleman will teach oil painting at Wendell. The cost will depend upon how many register.

If enough interest is shown, William Alexander will teach an oil painting class. Details and additional information can be obtained by calling 324-2486 or stopping at Corrells, 200 P. Main.

Mushroom facility postponed

WENDELL — A commercial mushroom operation planned west of Wendell has been postponed for at least three months.

Henry Schulte of Eden has stopped plans to grow mushrooms in a potato warehouse adjacent to the Wendell Cemetery.

Schulte said a company in charge of converting the warehouse to mushroom production will instead

work on a similar project in Vale, Ore., this fall. He said if the Vale project succeeds, plans for the Wendell operation may be reconsidered.

The decision to postpone a Wendell operation was based on a questionable local demand.

Schulte said the Wendell facility is far enough along that it won't be totally abandoned and construction may begin in January.

John Van Orman Citizen of Year

JEROME — The Jerome Chamber of Commerce will honor John Van Orman, its 1980 Citizen of the Year, at a special chamber luncheon Wednesday at the Fireside Restaurant.

Speakers during the program are Health and Welfare Department

Director Mill-Klein, former Twin Falls County commissioner Bill Chaney, Merna Johnson, Tom Prece and Dr. R. F. Williams.

Arns and residents are welcome to attend the no-host luncheon, according to chamber President Bob Cochrane.

Stuntman's condition remains critical

LAS VEGAS — Nev. (UPI) — Motorcycle daredevil Gary Wells, 23, remained in critical but stable condition Thursday at Desert Springs Hos-

pital where he underwent heart surgery for injuries suffered in an attempt to jump the fountains at Caesars Palace Hotel.

Laser detects deformation in Mount St. Helens crater side

VANCOUVER, Wash. (UPI) — Scientists said today they have noted a deformation of approximately a half-inch per day on the north side of the crater atop volcanic Mount St. Helens.

"They said a laser detection system has noted the movement toward the north over the past several weeks.

Don Peterson of the U.S. Geological Survey said the deformation is only one one-hundredth of that noted prior to the gigantic May 18 eruption that blew 1,500 feet off the top of the mountain and left 63 dead or missing.

He said the swelling prior to the May 18 blast was five feet per day.

Peterson said the chance for an eruption similar to that cataclysmic explosion was small.

He said it was more likely that future eruptions would be similar to the smaller ones that occurred later in May and in June, July and August.

However, he added, "We might be lulled into a false sense of security, but as long as we have this much heat and this much continuing movement we can't afford to let our guard down."

Marshall Reed, another USGS scientist, said the lava dome within the inner crater may be acting as a plug, thus forcing molten rock to push toward the weak north side of the crater.

"The dome has stopped growing as far as we can tell," Reed said, indicating that it has solidified.

Scientists said the smaller eruptions and the fact

that the swelling is not as large as before the May 18 eruption may indicate the total amount of energy within the mountain is less than it was earlier in the year.

Phil Carpenter of the USGS said the agency hoped to complete installation of water gauges today on several ponds formed by volcanic debris on tributaries to the north fork of the Toutle River.

"We expect to have a first-cut answer as to potential flood hazards by Nov. 1," Carpenter said. He said the flooding hazard could increase as the all and winter rainy season progresses.

Ponds being studied are located on South-Coldwater, Coldwater, Jackson, South Fork, Castle and Studebaker creeks. In addition, a pond forming on blockage from inflow from Carbonate Springs also is being studied.

The Army Corps of Engineers is supporting the USGS study and will use the results to determine if the ponds should be breached manually to lessen the flood threat.

On Sept. 16 the Corps successfully breached a small pond forming on the south side of the North Fork Toutle River Valley near Elk Rock.

Carpenter said the USGS flood warning system would provide residents with several hours to a few days warning of a possible flood. He said it would take several hours for the water flow to reach the Cowlitz River and its heavily populated area.

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 66, Jerome, Idaho 83438, no later than noon Thursday prior to publication.

TODAY
 Ketchum American Legion
 Will hold a cookout at 5 p.m. at the Legion Hall. All Legion and Area members are invited and are asked to bring their own steaks.

MONDAY
AUTUMN BEGINS!
 Pomona Grange
 Meets at 8 p.m. at one of the six subordinate grange halls.
 Gooding Lions Club
 Meets at 6:45 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn.
 Sugar Loaf Grange
 Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall.
 Jerome Lions Club
 Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the Fireside Restaurant.
 Lincoln County Commissioner
 Meets at 10 a.m. at the courthouse, Shoshone.
 Sun Valley Planning and Zoning Commission
 Meets at 7 p.m. at the Ketchum City Hall.

BLAINE COUNTY COMMISSION
 Meets at 9 a.m. in the commission chambers in the old courthouse in Halley.

TUESDAY
 Jerome Appleton Grange Booster Night
 A potluck and program will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the grange hall.

GOODING COUNTY DEMOCRATIC CENTRAL COMMITTEE
 Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Gooding County Courthouse in Gooding.

HAGERMAN MASON LODGE
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Shoshone Chamber of Commerce.
 Meets at noon at the Manhattan Cafe.

WEDNESDAY
 Jerome Chamber of Commerce
 Will hold a luncheon at noon at the Fireside Restaurant. The topic will be to honor the 1980 Citizen of the Year, John Van Orman.
 Gooding County Planning and Zoning Commission
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the courthouse.
 Jerome Tiger Booster Club
 Will hold its annual fish dinner from 5:30 to 9 p.m. at the Jerome Elk's Club. The charge is \$4 a person, \$7 a couple and \$8.50 per family. The public is welcome.

THURSDAY
 Wendell City Council
 Meets at 8 p.m. at City Hall.
 Hagerman Chamber of Commerce
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Lawronson's Realty.

FRIDAY
 Jerome Rotary Club
 Will hold its first annual seafood truckload sale. All orders may be picked up from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the city parking lot. Proceeds will help the Rotary Club in building a new Jerome City Park.
 Gooding Grange
 Will hold a potluck dinner at 7 p.m. at the grange hall. Following the dinner will be the installation of officers. Members and visitors welcome.

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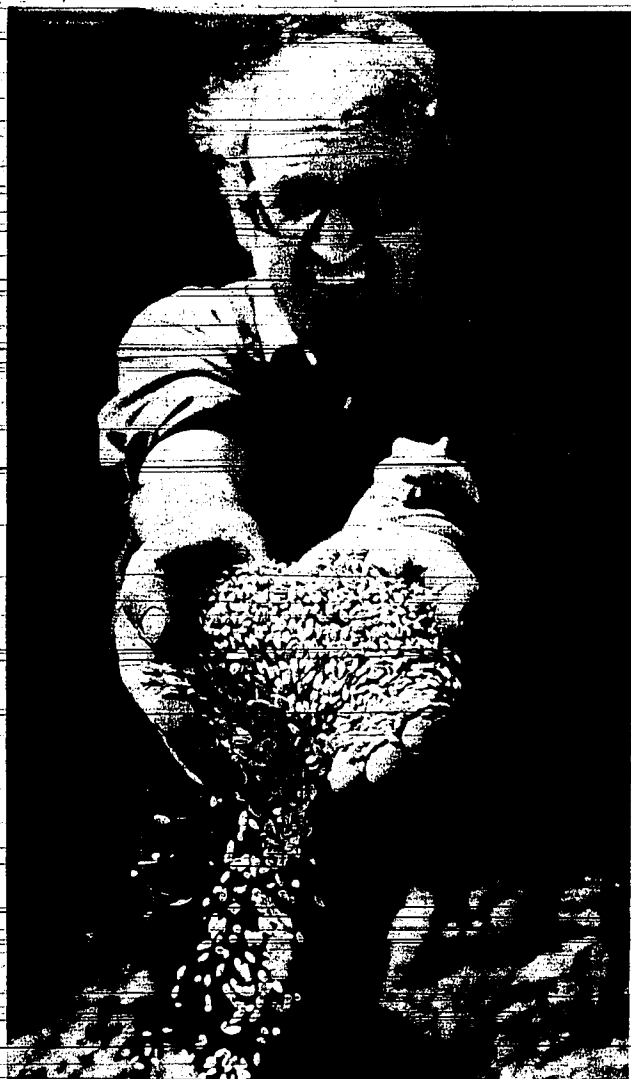
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<p>La Choy</p> <p>CHOW MEIN DINNERS</p> <p>Beef/Pork/Shrimp/Chicken 12 oz.</p> <p>\$1.89</p>	<p>Sun</p> <p>LAUNDRY DETERGENT</p> <p>72 oz.</p> <p>\$1.69</p>	<p>Western Shores</p> <p>FACIAL TISSUE</p> <p>Pink/White 200 Ct.</p> <p>2/89¢</p>
<p>Chicken of the Sea</p> <p>TUNA</p> <p>In lite oil in water 6.5 oz.</p> <p>85¢</p>	<p>Spillmate</p> <p>PAPER TOWELS</p> <p>Designed/Assorted Jumbo</p> <p>85¢</p>	<p>PRODUCE SPECIALS</p> <p>Seedless GRAPES 2 1/2 lbs. 59¢</p> <p>LETTUCE 2 1/2 lbs. 79¢</p> <p>CABBAGE 1/2 gal. 17¢</p> <p>SUNNY DELICHT 1/2 gal. \$1.09</p>
<p>MEAT SPECIALS</p> <p>Blade Cut</p> <p>CHUCK STEAK</p> <p>U.S.D.A. Choice</p> <p>\$1.09 lb.</p> <p>7-Bone Center Cut</p> <p>CHUCK ROAST</p> <p>lb. \$1.29</p> <p>SWIFT SIZZLEAN 12 oz. \$1.39</p> <p>Western Family LUNCH MEATS 12 oz. \$1.09</p> <p>Western Family American SINGLE WRAP 16 oz. \$1.98</p>	<p>GROCERY SPECIALS</p> <p>Swiss Miss</p> <p>HOT COCOA MIX</p> <p>30 oz. \$3.29</p> <p>Franco American</p> <p>SPAGHETTI</p> <p>15 oz. 3/89¢</p> <p>Libby's</p> <p>CORNED BEEF</p> <p>12 oz. \$1.79</p> <p>NON-FOOD SPECIALS</p> <p>FLINTSTONE VITAMINS Regular 60 ct. \$2.19</p> <p>FLINTSTONE VITAMINS With Iron 60 ct. \$2.35</p> <p>VICKS NYQUIL Cold/Flu/Headache 6 oz. \$1.99</p> <p>VICKS FORMULA 44 Cough/Syrup \$1.69</p>	<p>DAIRY SPECIALS</p> <p>Gaymount Assorted Flavors</p> <p>YOGURT</p> <p>Quality Check ORANGE JUICE 8 oz. 2/73¢</p> <p>1/2 gal. \$1.29</p> <p>FROZEN SPECIALS</p> <p>Carnation Hashbrown POTATOES 32 oz. 69¢</p> <p>Birds Eye</p> <p>COOL WHIP 8 oz. 69¢</p>



Twin Falls farmer Ken Arrington shows off his bumper wheat crop

Great wheat crop keeping prices soft

Editor's Note: This is the first in a series detailing the 1980 harvest in the Magic Valley. Each Sunday through Nov. 8, staff writer Steve Lipson will examine how farmers fared this year. Next Sunday: Livestock.

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The National Association of Wheat Growers recently released a study showing how the country would benefit from higher wheat prices.

The study by Chase Econometrics said wheat prices of more than \$5 a bushel would add only about two-tenths of a percent to inflation. At the same time, increased farm income and improvement in the balance of payments from selling higher priced wheat abroad would lead to a healthy dose of economic growth.

The Chase report didn't tell farmers how to get higher prices for their wheat, however. That was left for another Chase study, which hasn't been completed yet.

With the wheat harvest virtually complete in the Magic Valley, farmers here could use that study. Growers throughout the Pacific Northwest harvested a record wheat crop this year. Because of the large amount of grain making its way to market, prices for the soft white wheat grown in the Pacific Northwest dropped about 40 cents a bushel as the harvest hit full stride in August.

Prices have recovered to almost pre-harvest levels now, and many farmers and grain dealers are optimistic prices will continue to improve. However, Steve Berglund, executive director of the Idaho Association of Wheat Growers, doesn't see great improvement ahead in the wheat market. "I can't foresee any great increase in price. There's just too much wheat around," he said.

Farmers in many parts of the Magic Valley report growing the best crops they've ever had. Joe Brennan, a farmer northeast of Ellettsville, said wheat got "a good takeoff in the spring" because of rain and cool temperatures during May.

According to an estimate by the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service, Idaho farmers will harvest more than 90 million bushels of wheat this year. The previous record was about 75 million bushels. Record yields are expected for both spring and winter wheat.

Prices in Portland for soft white wheat moved up to \$1.26 a bushel this week, compared with a low in the last month of less than \$1.00. In the Magic Valley, grain dealers are paying about \$3.30 a bushel, compared to a low of about \$3 during the last month.

Louis Bulcher, a farmer east of Twin Falls, said, "We won't go broke at \$3.30 with these kinds of yields. It takes to get the price up around \$3.20 or \$3.15."

One of the reasons why wheat prices improved was because they had dropped so low, Berglund said. "We had the cheapest wheat in the world."

The cheap wheat attracted some buyers who usually buy hard red wheat, he said. Yugoslavia and Morocco have both made soft white wheat purchases in Portland in the last two weeks.

For Pacific Northwest wheat growers who need new and expanded markets if they are ever to get high prices for their soft white wheat, the Yugoslav and Moroccan purchases were just what the doctor ordered, Berglund said.

About 80 percent of the U.S. white wheat crop is exported each year, and almost all of it goes to Japan, Taiwan and South Korea. Few other countries in the world use soft white wheat.

One that does is Iran, which stopped buying U.S. wheat almost two years ago. Berglund said white wheat prices still haven't recovered from the loss of the Iranian market.

Keith Shark, commodity manager for Rangen Inc. in Bull, said the people he deals with are more optimistic about wheat prices than they were a few weeks ago.

The Yugoslavian and Moroccan purchases "breathed a little life into the market," he said. "There is room for some improvement in the price. You might see another nickel or dime in it, but it's still a big lift."

Grain dealer Dennis Curtis (of D.R. Curtis and Co. in Burley) said "We're real long on production in this area." Curtis shipped about 350,000 bushels of wheat to market last week. He said he'll probably ship about that much each week for the rest of the month.

But the amount of wheat in Idaho is not the most important factor in the wheat market, he said. "You could wipe out all of Idaho's production and it wouldn't make a mark on the world ledger."

What is important are the world weather trends, he said. And the trends look favorable in places like India, Russia and Australia, where the weather could hurt production. Contract prices being offered now for wheat delivered at the beginning of the year and for next year's crop are steady.

A lot of people thought drought in the Midwest would reduce this year's U.S. wheat crop, but it didn't, he said. Record wheat crops were being harvested in much of the Midwest as the drought hit. That U.S. wheat production is up about 10 percent, Department of Agriculture at a record 2.35 billion bushels.

The corn crop was hurt by the drought, however. USDA estimates say corn production will be down 16 percent from last year. The production of all feed grains (corn, sorghum, oats and barley) will be down about 17 percent, according to USDA estimates. Curtis said feed grain prices here are strong because of drought.

Idaho is the leading barley-producing state in the country. Much of the barley is grown on contract for the Adolph Coors Co. Area manager Richard Greenwald said Idaho farmers will supply about a quarter of the barley, 60 million to 70 million pounds, needed to make Coors beer.

As for the wheat market, Twin Falls farmer Ken Arrington isn't sure what to think about it.

He hasn't sold any of his wheat yet. He believes the market will be stronger in the months ahead. Considering the record amounts of wheat produced in the country, the outlook for wheat is much better than it could be, he said.

"A farmer has to look at his entire operation though," Arrington said. If the price of one of his commodities is good, he often needs the money to pay the bills for another crop.

With wheat prices firming up and a few extra bushels to sell because of his "highest yields ever," Arrington figures he's in a pretty good position. However, he has 200 acres of beans lying on the ground getting wet instead of drying. If the weather doesn't warm up and dry up, he'll need the profits from his wheat — and more — to pay for the beans he's lost.

Norman Schnitker, a farmer southwest of Twin Falls, feels the same way. "It makes money on my wheat. It doesn't cost much money to raise wheat," he said.

Beans are his money crop, however, and the profits from his wheat won't pay for many beans if any of them are lost, he said.

Two decisions bring Bruneau Plateau Project back to life

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Two decisions, one by the Idaho Supreme Court last week and one by the Bureau of Land Management earlier this summer, have revived the state's Bruneau Plateau project.

The project still may not be feasible, according to an Idaho Department of Water Resources official, but the decisions removed two "stumbling blocks" that had stopped the project.

The Bruneau Plateau Project would bring gravity-flow irrigation to 47,000 acres of farmland west of Salmon Falls Creek on the Bruneau Plateau, which now rely on high-lift pumping for irrigation water. The project would also open up 63,000 acres of new farmland.

Water would be diverted from the Snake River at Milner Dam during the winter and taken by canal to

Analysis

reservoirs on the Bruneau Plateau for storage and later delivery.

Some state officials consider the Bruneau Plateau Project the most promising proposal to develop new farmland anywhere in the state because it doesn't rely on expensive high-lift pumping.

Last winter, however, the project received several crippling blows. A study by the Water Resources Department said it would not be financially feasible to construct a canal system from Milner Dam. Unless the Twin Falls Canal Co. would share its canals, which the stockholders opposed, the project would not be feasible, the study said.

The Idaho Power Co. opposed the project, the first time the company

had ever opposed a new agricultural development on the grounds the water used for irrigation would reduce the company's capacity for hydropower generation, which would raise rates for all the company's customers.

Finally, because the project appeared impractical, the Legislature refused to provide funds for the Water Resources Department to continue studying it.

Until the BLM and the Idaho Supreme Court stepped in, the project appeared dead.

The court's decision last week in the Canyon View Irrigation District case said the Twin Falls Canal Co. cannot forbid another company from using part of the canal system if the other company pays all increased costs that result.

The Canyon View development is near the area studied for the Bruneau Plateau Project. Expansion of the Twin Falls canal system envisioned by Canyon View for its project is

similar to what the state would have to do if it were to use the canal system for the Bruneau Plateau Project.

Hugh Meyer, president of the Canyon View Irrigation District, said the company will consult other groups, including the state, who want to develop land on the Bruneau Plateau before making a final decision on its own. Canyon View, now that it has won the legal right to share the Twin Falls canal system, must still decide if its project is financially feasible.

If others want to share the costs of a project that would serve a larger area, Canyon View will include them in its plans. Meyer said "Canyon View won't overlook the fact that other people are going out there," Meyer said, "it was never our intention to do this alone."

The other decision that breathed new life into the Bruneau Plateau Project was the BLM's decision to turn as much as 110,000 acres of federal land in southwest Idaho to individuals for reclamation. The only

condition is that individuals seeking land through the Desert-Land Entry Act, or groups seeking land through the Carey Act, must have economic reclamation plans.

Much of the land the BLM is ready to turn over is in the area studied for the Bruneau Plateau Project. The project was always envisioned as a "block" project, said Bill Gossett, supervisor of the Water Resources Bruneau Plateau Project that brings gravity-flow irrigation to the area, Gossett said.

Bringing irrigation water to almost all of the BLM land being considered for private development will require lifts of more than 500 feet. The only feasible reclamation plan may be something along the lines of the Bruneau Plateau Project that brings gravity-flow irrigation to the area, Gossett said.

The Idaho Supreme Court and BLM decisions clear away two "stumbling blocks" from the Bruneau Plateau Project, Gossett said. However, the biggest stumbling block remains economics.

The Bruneau Plateau Project looks "marginal" now. It may be the most promising proposal to develop new farmland in the state, but as inflation drives up the cost of building such a project, it looks worse and worse.

Ralph Olmstead, R-Twin Falls and speaker of the house in the Legislature, said he doesn't want to finance such a project. "All good ideas don't stand aside," he said. "If it's a worthy project private industry will do it."

Olmstead, a Twin Falls Canal Co. stockholder, said other stockholders are still unwilling to share the canal system, despite the recent Idaho Supreme Court decision. Any project seeking to share the canal system will face difficulties dealing with an unwilling canal company, he said.

For the Bruneau Plateau Project, there is an even more fundamental problem, though. "No matter how much money you have, it's not a costly project, which the state simply does not have the money to finance."

Food prices escalate: That means Americans will pay more to feed family, but it will give farmers, ag business a shot in the arm

By EDWIN DARBY
© 1980 Chicago Sun-Times

The recession is over down on the farm. One ripple effect from that: Everyone who goes to the supermarket to buy food is going to suffer more inflationary pain in the pocketbook in the months ahead.

Another ripple: The economy is general is going to get a lift. Companies such as International Harvester and Deere will be selling more farm equipment, canceling layoffs and bringing people back to work. Automobile manufacturers are going to find sales in rural America, picking up, especially the sale of trucks. Of course, the same goes for hundreds of manufacturers and for retailers.

A few figures tell it all. In general, prices for the basic farm crops — wheat,

corn, soybeans and cotton — have jumped 30 to 25 percent since the early part of the year.

Back then, when farmers were mounting mass protests in Washington, the Agriculture Department was estimating that farm income for the year would come in somewhere in the low 20s, that is, a paltry \$21 billion or \$22 billion. Now a good guess is that farm income will bounce up to \$25 billion, not a record by any means but good with the prospect of another significant increase in 1981.

There's little argument, among agricultural economists about cause and effect. Deneb Tekeki is one economist who has the basics at hand and has a realistic view of the situation. He's director of corporate research for International Minerals and Chemical Corp., the big fertilizer company with headquarters in Libertyville, Ill. IMC is the world's largest producer of phosphate and potash, the two basic fertilizer materials, and Tekeki had better be right in his forecasts when IMC sets production levels

at its mines in Florida and Canada.

"The farmer is not yet out there buying everything in sight," Tekeki says. "He's still not as happy as he might be because he didn't make as much money as he had hoped. But his suffering is in the past with better results in the future. Like the farmer, the fertilizer industry ended up with a good year for the 12 months through June. Domestic consumption was up 3 percent and exports increased even more.

"For 1981, we are projecting a 4 percent increase in domestic consumption and an increase of 10 to 15 percent in exports from North America.

"Despite the embargo on grain shipments to Russia and despite the serious drought, we think net farm income for the year will come in at \$25 billion and we are thinking of \$27 billion or more next year. "In calendar year 1979 net farm income was \$22 billion, but that was an exceptional year and a beautiful increase from the \$20 billion of 1977. The \$25 billion projected for this year is not at all bad,

particularly in light of how things looked early in the year.

"You had, of course, the great credit squeeze with extreme interest rates and tight money. With costs up, farmers needed to borrow more than ever so they were caught in a credit squeeze at the same time prices were way down, both for feed grains and for livestock.

"Demand for meat was down and, as for grains, you had President Carter's decision in January 'to embargo 47 million metric tons of grain shipments to Russia. The world market has now adjusted to the grain embargo. Russia scrambled to buy grain all over the world and paid hundreds of millions of dollars above market to get most of the grain it wanted. In turn, other countries came to the United States to buy the grain Russia had shipped up.

"As for the drought, if a farmer lost half his crop there's no way to console him. But the farm belt as whole is making more money."

Crop bill will expand insurance

WASHINGTON — The House has ignored the warnings of two Texas congressmen and approved final approval to a measure designed to expand the federal crop insurance program.

By a vote of 235 to 150, the House approved a conference report that gives the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation more power to reimburse farmers for losses to crops caused by natural disaster.

The Senate recently approved that same conference report, and the bill now goes to President Carter for his signature.

Before the vote was taken, Reps. Kent Hance and Charles Stenholm, both Texas Democrats, urged their colleagues to reject the bill.

Both congressmen are members of the House Agriculture Committee and they said the expanded powers given to the federal corporation will prove more costly and expand the bureaucracy needlessly.

Under the new program, farmers can be protected for up to 65 percent of crop losses. The plan calls for the federal government to pay 30 percent of the insurance premiums, with farmers paying the rest.

The present insurance system allows the government to reimburse farmers for no more than one-third of his expected yield if a loss can be demonstrated.



Kelly Klaas is making his own still to produce alcohol.

Twin Falls farmer Kelly Klaas

Tinkering with tomorrow's fuel

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In a corner of his shop, Twin Falls County farmer Kelly Klaas is building a still. It's not pretty. It isn't efficient, either. A metal barrel sits on top of an electric stove. A pipe and a copper tube connect the barrel to a plastic bucket. He adjusted the bucket to the correct height by putting a tin pail underneath it.

Klaas, who describes himself as a born tinkerer, has only produced a small amount of alcohol with his still. However, it was enough to convince him that the long-range outlook for farming is good.

The ability to use food to produce energy will be the key to farms that are profitable year after year. "I look at the wheat fields around here as the oil fields of the future," he said.

The only things he had to buy to make his still were a thermometer and a short length of copper tube. "What I can't understand is farmers who pay thousands of dollars for stills," Klaas said. The technology is still being perfected.

More efficient models than any available now could become available soon, he said.

Klaas has been a small engine repairman and the chief engineer at Twin Falls radio station KEEF. He still works at KEEF part-time, co-anchoring the morning news except when he is working on the farm.

Now he is taking over his father's farm. Maurice Klaas, his father, sells real estate and just "tinkers" with the farm, the younger Klaas said.

This is probably the only way he could get into farming, Klaas said. He's able to farm the land without having to put money into it. In a few years he hopes to buy it from his father.

The 120-acre farm southwest of Twin Falls is relatively small by today's standards. "You can't go to town and buy a new tractor and expect to be able to pay for it with what you can make from this farm," he said.

But he sees a bright future in farming, even on small farms. "It's hard to understand why farm products are so cheap right now when two-thirds of the world is

starving," he said. "Whether that's a transportation problem or a political problem I don't know."

If demand for food can't pull commodity prices up to levels that would make farming profitable, and he doesn't have much faith that it ever will, demand for energy is a different matter.

Using food to produce alcohol will give farmers another market for their crops. At the same time, it can reduce their costs by allowing them to produce most of the energy they need to run their farm, he believes.

Some people have argued that using food to produce energy will only succeed in tying the cost of food to the price of OPEC oil. Klaas disagrees. "I don't buy the argument that it would take food out of people's mouths," he said.

Producing alcohol only uses the carbohydrates in wheat or corn. It leaves a high protein by-product.

The only effect he can see from widespread production of alcohol from farm products would be to reduce the number of carbohydrates in people's diets. "Maybe people wouldn't get as fat. I don't know," Klaas said.

BLM, League to promote range interest

TWIN FALLS — The League of Women Voters and the Bureau of Land Management will try to get more people get involved in BLM affairs.

In an experimental program funded by the BLM, the league will look for ways to promote better understanding between range users and the BLM and prepare materials to help the public make a greater impact on bureau decisions.

State BLM Director Bob Buttington said he is pleased the league would take on the task.

Public participation in BLM affairs has increased in the last few years, but many people don't know how to participate effectively, he said. "Some people will look at a proposal and say, 'We don't like it,'" Buttington said. "That doesn't help."

Sally Gibson, who will manage the project for the league in Idaho, said the program is an educational program similar to many other programs the league has conducted.

Gibson will have a budget of \$5,300 for the Idaho portion of the two-year program. Since the league is a volunteer organization, the money will be used only for travel expenses, postage and other expenses involved in the project, she said.

March 19 day to honor farmers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — It appears next March 19 will be designated National Agriculture Day to honor the nation's largest industry.

The House Wednesday passed by voice vote and sent to the Senate a resolution to authorize a presidential proclamation marking the day. More than 200 House members cosponsored the resolution.

It calls for ceremonies and activities to emphasize the interdependence of Americans who live on farms and in cities.

Rep. William Wampler, R-Va., ranking Republican on the Agriculture Committee, says he is amazed agriculture had not been singled out long ago for a special day.

"The fact is that agriculture is the key to this nation's survival, as well as the future survival of many other countries," Wampler said.

Rep. Thomas Foley, D-Wash., chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, said the American agriculture — including the production, processing and distribution of food and fiber — "is the nation's largest and most productive industry."

Plenty of apples available this fall, government reports

WASHINGTON (UPI) — There will be plenty of apples for all the traditional uses this fall, the Agriculture Department reported Friday.

The department forecast a record crop of 194 million boxes, weighing 42 pounds each — 3.4 percent more than last season.

Red Delicious apples, the largest variety accounting for 37 percent of the total, are expected to be up by 4 percent. But Golden Delicious, the second-largest, will be down 6 percent.

"Yes, we've got apples," said Fred

Burrows, executive vice president of the International Apple Institute.

Burrows said some hot and dry weather on the East Coast may reduce the tonnage, but that the industry is prepared for an all-out campaign to promote apples.

He said the industry will emphasize apples this fall as an alternative

snack food to those containing a high level of sugar such as candy bars and soda.

"Crunch An Apple Instead" and "Sip An Apple Instead" are the themes of this fall's effort, he said, noting that consumption of elder-berries is becoming more popular.

In major producing states, apples

growers are taxed between three cents and a bushel — by their own referendum — for sales promotion. In Washington state alone, Burrows said, this will bring in about \$2.7 million.

"Apples should be one of the best fruit buys on the retail stand," he

said, anticipating the cost for a three-pound bag to be near \$1.

Charles Brader, a marketing official at the Agriculture Department, said apples will be moving to markets from all production areas in October with production in central states up a huge 23 percent over last year.

Sheep days set

DUBOIS — A two-day sheep-festival in eastern Idaho Oct. 2 and 3 could help sheep producers increase their profits.

The event is sponsored by the U.S. Sheep Experiment Station in Dubois, the University of Idaho and Utah State University.

"The profit potential of sheep production is extraordinary if the producer will learn and apply the latest breeding and management techniques now available," said Clarence Hulet, head of the research station.

Hulet calls the 1980s a "decade of resurgence" for the sheep industry. The first day of the event will be spent in Idaho Falls. The second is in Dubois, where sheepmen will see a series of exhibits and demonstrations and also enjoy a lamb barbecue lunch.

JIM IS ON HIS WAY..

TO TWIN FALL'S RIM TO RIM DAY.
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Jim Ryun, America's record holder for the mile will be in Twin Falls for the Rim to Rim Banquet and Clinic on Saturday night.

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Largest customer soon?

Soybean leaders looking to China

By SONJA HILLGREN
UPI Farm Editor

WASHINGTON — Leaders of the American soybean industry predict that China, the nation where the soybean originated, eventually could be the largest customer of American soybeans.

Ken Bader, the chief executive officer of the American Soybean Association, returned from a recent trip to China with other soybean leaders with a long-term view of Chinese business.

China will not supplant the European Economic Community and Japan as the top American soybean customer overnight, Bader said.

But American soybean growers will be disappointed if China buys less than 850,000 to 1 million tons of American soybeans in the new marketing year, although the Chinese they met on the trip were non-committal about buying intentions.

Purchases in the year just ending exceeded 850,000 tons.

In five to 10 years, China could become the largest single customer of American soybeans, Bader said in a conference call with a group of reporters.

A year ago, China imported less than 70,000 tons of American soybeans. Now that it has become a \$20 million market, it is in the top 15 customers of American soybeans. At a point in Shanghai, the men saw an efficient, computer-run unloading

facility for agricultural imports, but after the soybeans were unloaded, they were put in 200-pound bags, considered an inefficient labor-intensive process by American standards.

Bader disagrees with predictions that China will become a soybean exporter.

If China modernizes hog and poultry production and improves diets of its population, "there is no way they can produce enough soybeans for their own needs" and grow other crops, Bader said.

If China ever achieved production and a diet on a par with Taiwan, China would need its own soybean production and the entire production of the United States to feed all the animals, Bader said.

Frank Ray, the Baker, Fla., soybean grower who is this year's president of ASA, said China produces just 300 million bushels of soybeans, compared to a drought-stricken American crop of 1.83 billion bushels.

The men saw Chinese soybean crops, which included high-producing varieties but they were heavily diseased.

Bader and Ray were with a group of soybean farming leaders who toured agricultural areas of China and visited with high Chinese officials in late August and early September.

With the help of the U.S. government, the soybean association has projects in 76 nations to teach foreigners to use soybean products.



Proof of devastated crop

Clifford Cummings of Butler, Mo., stands between the only two rows of corn he has left after cutting the rest of it for silage in August. He gave up on the grain crop

because of heat and lack of moisture. The two rows were left standing as an inspector from the U.S. Department of

Agriculture can verify his losses to see if he qualifies for compensation through a disaster assistance program.

Cotton Inc. denies it purged own files

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department is taking no legal action as a result of an investigation of charges that Cotton Inc. officials ordered documents removed from files during a government investigation.

Investigators from the department's inspector general's office received conflicting stories about alleged orders to remove documents from Cotton Inc. files that dealt with the organization's secret referral of foreign sales to a small group of cotton farmers.

Former employees of the farm-financed research and promotion organization told the inspector general in the spring that employees had been ordered to clean out their files in preparation for a March 1979 audit by the inspector general.

Officials still at Cotton Inc. denied issuing any orders to purge files. Daniel Marcus, the Agriculture Department's general counsel, said in an interview that an inspector general investigator found "conflicting versions" of what happened to the files.

But he said, "We decided there was not enough evidence of violation of federal law" to justify referring the case to the Justice Department for prosecution on obstruction of justice charges.

"Maybe that's arguable," he said. "Documents allegedly removed from files before the initial inspector general's probe eventually were made available to the inspector general, he said.

"Every time someone does something that's wrong, it doesn't mean they have violated the law," Marcus said.

The two officials at the Agricultural Marketing Service, the Agriculture Department branch that oversees the cotton research program, decided that Cotton Inc. ought to be warned about the seriousness of the file incident even though no legal action will be taken.

Earlier, Marcus referred another Cotton Inc. issue to the Justice Department, which has been slow in deciding whether or not to file a civil suit.

The other issue involves \$120 million that J.G. Boswell Co., the nation's largest cotton farmer, paid to Cotton Inc. president J. Dukes Wooters for consulting work. Boswell allegedly received a refund of \$100,000 if he contributed to Cotton Inc.

All this followed an order by Congress that Wooters' salary be cut in half to \$60,000 if Cotton Inc. were to get \$3 million in federal funds.

After more than a year's delay, Justice should decide soon whether to seek to recover \$3 million from Cotton Inc. or \$10,000 from J.G. Boswell or Wooters, Marcus said.

Wooters' arrangement with J.G. Boswell prompted an inspector general's investigation, which concluded Cotton Inc. funneled foreign sales to a select few farmers and mismanaged the cotton program.

Allegations that Cotton Inc. officials ordered files purged of information on foreign sales referrals before the inspector general arrived surfaced earlier this year at House Agriculture subcommittee hearings on the controversy.

At the February hearings, Cotton

Inc. vice president Richard Abes said the first day that he asked another official to review his files for any confidential attorney-client information.

On the second day of the hearings, Abes changed his story. He said files were reviewed only to make sure Cotton Inc. complied with a request by a Los Angeles grand jury. The grand jury investigated the Boswell-Wooters relationship and decided not to file criminal charges.

In the inspector general investigation of the file allegations, former Cotton Inc. official Thomas O'Mara said he and another official were instructed by Cotton Inc. vice president Donald Kleckner to remove foreign sales referrals documents from their files.

In a sworn statement that he refused to sign on advice of his attorney, O'Mara told the inspector general that the men found 40 or 50 documents and gave them to Bonnie Sasson, Kleckner's secretary for copying. Ms. Sasson denied that.

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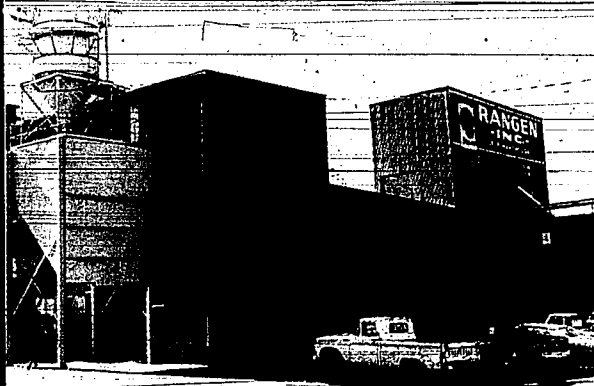
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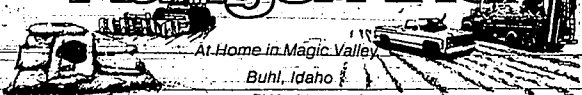
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More winners at Twin Falls County Fair

More blue ribbon winners are listed for the Twin-Falls County Fair, including many of the following:

8 TO 13 YEARS
Miscellaneous clothing: Renee Anderson; dress: Kandil Bourne; pants: Michelle Anderson; jacket: Marjorie Lierman; blouse: Michelle Anderson; hand sewn special: Peggy Vincent; afghan: Michelle Anderson; crewel embroidery: Linda Kallio; quilt: Marjorie Lierman; article: Carol Chapman; embroidered article: Teresa Nelson; knit article: Julie Chapman; macramé: Angie Reynolds and Julie Chapman; macramé flower: Bobbie Vinyard; Cindy Lowrey; needlepoint: Ruth Lambert; Pillow: Bobbie Vinyard; Mitzie Harkins; Kathleen Lier; latched hooked pillow: Angela Denlon; pot holders: Angie Reynolds; quilts: Jennifer Harkins; latched hooked rug: Tommy Harkins; stuffed toy: Bobbie Vinyard; tote bag: Michelle Anderson; boy and girl hangings: Dawn Kramer; Gina DeVal, Kimra Stokesberry; Jean Pretti; macramé wall hangings: Mitzie Harkins, Kim Harkins; quilt: Marjorie Lierman; Mark Arana and Kim Martins; wall hanging latched hooked work: Bobbie Vinyard and Robbie Anselmo; yarn work: Bobbie Vinyard, Jackie Rocks, Kathleen Burgess, Brent Egbert and Sharon Lowrey.
Batter bread: Chris Lewis; yeast bread: Angie Reynolds; zucchini bread: Gary Thomas; fancy decorated cake: Cindy Lewis; candy: Barbara Johnson; canned fruit: Brandy Denton; canned vegetables: Kristina Nelson; bar cookies: Barbara Johnson; brownies: Gary Thomas; cereal cookies: Melissa Roth; chocolate chip cookies: Stephanie Knutson and Carl Ihler; drop cookies: Julie Pretti; Rindy Brown; Cynthea Miller; Kathleen Burgess; Mark Borkowski; rolled cookies: Shannon Morris and Melinda Thomas; cupcakes: Shannon Morris; white-cupcakes: Marjorie Fouts; jelly-roll: Jean Beer, Cynthia Lohr and Cliff Ihler.
Pie: Randy Baker; Idaho: Wheat Growers Association award: Mitzie Harkins; small airplane model: Robbie Gillespie; Andy and Linda; Kevin Lang; custom car: Layne Deboard; stock car: Butch Burgess; miscellaneous: Kevin Lang, Wesley DeVal and Brent DeVal; miscellaneous: Kathleen Burgess and judges' choice: Julie Edwards.
Pick-up: John Hurley; sailing vessel: Robbie Gamache and Robbie Gillespie; ship: Daryl Lierman; sailboat: Robbie Gamache; Robert Crawford and Layne Deboard; semi-truck: Brian Gordon; semi and trailer: Kurt Huddleston and Tracy Stanley; van: Robbie Gillespie; special award: Julie Edwards.
Acrylic picture: Jeff Meldon; cartoons: Mitzie Harkins; IPI-chem: Stacy Stands; fabric backing: Jason Olson; quilt: Daniel Heise; water color: Jeff Meldon; other media: Robbie Anselmo; pen sketch: Daniel Olson; bead work: Jackie Rocks; candles: Mitzie Harkins; quilt: Julie Edwards; Billie Vinyard; ceramics: Bobbie Vinyard and Donetta Bliton; ceramics: Billie Vinyard, Melinda Thomas and Kathleen Burgess; wood: Woodland copper work: Mike Kimmett; handmade hobby: Tommy Harkins; mounted hobby: Mark Craig; hobby: Kathleen Burgess and Cindy Olson; cent: Amy Natziger; Mark Borkowski.
Nature craft: Renee Anderson; novelty fabric base: Jack Prudek and Marjorie Lierman; baskets: Robbie Gillespie; Melissa Butcher; wood base: Marcy Kramer, Pam Rowbottom; plaster-cast: Laura McQueen; pot painting: Whitney Stiles; Mitzie Harkins; hat: Marjorie Lierman; Melissa Butcher; string craft: Korena Simmons and Garth Fleetwood; terrarium: Wade Fernting; woodwork: Eric Anderson; Marjorie Lierman; Penni Alderheide and DeAnn Baker.

14 TO 18 YEARS
Blouse: Kelly Bremer; dress: Geraldine Assendrup; Jane Burnett; Marjorie Lierman; Assendrup; pant suit: Kelly Bremer; jacket: Dave Skinner; skirt or jumper: Kelly Bremer and Cheryl Hall; afghan: Marjorie Lierman; Mary Olson; crewel work: Lori Hodge; embroidered article: Melanie Williams; macramé: Kristi Jepsen; flower pot sling: Kristi Jepsen; person in a hat: Gail Lawrence; joint: Geraldine Assendrup; and Susan Chojnacky; pillow cases: Elva Harris.
Handsewn: Kayla Edwards; Judy Harris; Carolyn Ialci; latched hooked pillow: Tami Andrus and Jana Burnett; pot holder: Melodie Royce; quilts: Melanie Williams, Martha Roberts and Tritley; stuffed toy: Elva Harris; wall hanging: Kristi Jepsen and Kayla Edwards; latched work wall hanging: Laura Kleinkopf, Martha Roberts and Melodie Royce; glass: Lane Kleinkopf; batter bread: Cheryl Klum; yeast bread: Cindy Michalki.
Angel cake: Mary Olson; decorated cake: Jody Johnson and Sue Roberts; candy: Mary Olson and Cheryl Hall; canned fruit: Susan Chojnacky; canned vegetables: Mary Olson; bar cookies: Cheryl Hall; drop cookies: Mary Olson; rolled cookies: Mary Olson.
Jelly: Leisa Routt; unbaked cookies: Susan Chojnacky, Leisa Routt and John Foats; special award from Idaho Wildcat: Kristi Jepsen; Mary Olson; small airplane: James Baker; large airplane: James Baker and Danny Vey; custom car: Mark Kidd; Carl Morris and Tom Shobe.

Stock car: Mark Kidd; miscellaneous: Guy Stanley and Tim Shobe; quilt: Marjorie Lierman; quilt: Baker; pickup: Mark Kidd and Doug Shelling; classic car: Guy Stanley and Doug Shelling; tank: James Baker; truck: Doug Shelling; miscellaneous: Mark Kidd; Jeep: Guy Stanley.
Acrylic pictures: Susie Swanson; pastel chalk: Teresa Jones; pencil sketches: Bonnie Greene; pen sketches: Darro White; pen sketches: Elliott; wood backing: Christie Carney; small ceramics: Sara Burton; large ceramics: Smokey Burton, Kayla Edwards, Tami Zingst; wood work: Janet Kellison; Robin White; iron work: Christi Carney; wood work: Andy Lowe and Donald Howell; novelty items: Melodie Royce; leather work: Jerry Evers; holiday item: Martha Roberts.

ANTIQUE
Linen: Louise Franzen; pin cushion: William H. Turner; appliqued quilt: Bonnie Greene; silk quilt: Bonnie Gillespie; silk quilt: Vivian Harmon; wool quilt: Mrs. Lawrence Sill; cotton shawl: Bonnie Gillespie; wool shawl: Gwen Tuckler; most unusual item: Mary Lou Ottman.
Bible: Betty Westfall; books: Westfall; children's books: Ron Ross; history books: June Collins; medical books: Doris McAnulty; Luanna Englebert; religious books: Verna Brodine; school books: Westfall; veterinary books: Grayce Leister.
Dictionary: Westfall; documents: Audrey VonLindern; friendship book: Marian Poynter; McGuffey's Reader: Bonnie Gillespie; old magazines: Corrin Gergar; and newspapers: Audrey VonLindern; postcards: Janet Feller; miscellaneous: Audrey VonLindern; most unusual item: Maxine Seel.
Hymnal: Bertine Poynter; china cabinet: Mary Brinkman; kitchen clock: Betty Black; metal clock: Maxine McCollum; wood clock: Betty Black; miscellaneous clock: Mike Tuckler; most unusual item: Judy Ward; mantle clock: Maxine McCollum; baby shoes: Anna B. Shepherd; canes: Sherrle Requa; men's clothing: Mrs. Gwen Van NOV; women's clothing: Mrs. Bud Wenz; clothing for children: Louise Franzen; collar box: Venus Golay.
Coverlet: Betty Black; fan: Barbara Hampton; glove box: Janis Walters; High: Janice Maline; Mae Herron; handmade linen: Louise Franzen; gloves: Jennifer Lesley; apothecary bottles: Kathy Elliott; bottles: Venus Golay; Cambridge glass: Bertine Poynter; fruit jars: Sally Ward; depression glass: Nola Smith.
Light green depression glass: Edith Ward; pink depression glass: Loyd Smith; blue depression glass: Mrs. Denver Kinyon; depression glass set: Kinyon; desert glass: Betty Tucker; hobnail glass: Georgia Black; Helsey: Teresa Poynter; Marjorie Poynter; just Greg Fleetwood; Roseville: Bertina Poynter; Weller: Poynter; miscellaneous: Louise Franzen; most unusual item: Mary Lou Ross; halalo potting: Gail Lawrence; lateral setting of china: Nancy Tucker.
Bavarian: Bertine Poynter; bicycle: Venus Golay; Dresden: Evelyn Carey; flow: Janice Maline; Poynter; Haviland: Katherine Ward; Irish Belleek: Donna Howell; Ironstone: Marcella Huggins; Lenox: Donna Howell; Limoges: Diana Smith; Royal Copenhagen: Gail Lawrence; Lillian Shaw; Majolica: Verna Brodine; Royal Copenhagen: Sue Clark; Royal Beyruth: Lillian Shaw; R-S-Prussia: Germany: Mary Dulin; Red Star: Royce; Glen: Evelyn Myers; Staffordshire: Marian Poynter.
Wedgewood: Shelley Thye; willowware: Louise Fox; banana: Marjorie Poynter; berry bowl: Ruby Brinkman; berry bowl and side dishes: Janice Maline; bone dish: Marian Poynter; butter dish: Sue Clark; butter-pats: Marian Poynter; cake plate: Bertine Poynter; hand cake plate: Marian Poynter; cake plate set: Poynter.
Celery dish: Vera Ryals; cereal: Marian Poynter; glass dish: Poynter; Greta Shaw set: Greta Shaw; commemorative pieces: Joy Kiser; condiment set: Mrs. Lawrence Sill; covered noodle dish: Bertina Poynter; cream and sugar: Marian Poynter; cream and saucer: Poynter; cup plate: Poynter; demitasse cup and saucer: Alice Hine.
Dinner set: Leah McDerimid; glass: Gail Lawrence; Helen Walker; gravy boat: Leah McDerimid; Ironstone: Gravy boat: Verna Brodine; hair receiver: Marjorie Poynter; Poynter; Poynter; Muffin: Poynter; nappies: Sharon Burgess; pitcher: Linda Fitz; miniature pitcher: Maxine Seel; syrup pitcher: Grayce Lee; platter: Poynter; Ironstone plate: Verna Brodine; calendar plate: Mrs. Bob James; collection of plates: Poynter; dresser tray: Poynter; glass: Poynter; Dinner plate: Donna Howell; hand painted plate: Norma L. Berkeley; six Haviland plates: Leah McDerimid; six luncheon plates: Cella Walton; six glass plates: Poynter; pearl plate: Vivian Harmon; porcelain: Betty Tucker; miscellaneous: Poynter; salad bowl: Mrs. W.C. Ming; salt and pepper: Diane Smith; saucer: Betty Black; Phoenix glass: Mr. and Mrs. Rod Fletcher.
Teapot: Bertine Poynter; tea set: Joan Russell; trinket: Leah McDerimid; Poynter; Mrs. Bob James; Ironstone: Verna Brodine; vase: Doug Brownfield; whimsy: Evelyn Carey; miscellaneous:

Matilda Machacek; most unusual item: Craig Ironstone; bowls: Brodine.
Child's mug: Evelyn Myers; child's plate: Myers; child's spoon: Romayne Phyers; Bisque doll: Teresa Assendrup; china: Assendrup; miscellaneous: doll: Teresa Assendrup; dishes: Betty Tucker; furniture: Janet Feller; kelpie doll: Lisa Hansen.
Metal: Mike Feller; marbles: Betty Tucker; metal car: Norma Berkeley; wooden toy: Evelyn Carey; miscellaneous: Mike Feller; most unusual item: Betty Black; dog buggy: Glenda Blair; wooden wagon: Janet Feller.
Camera: Mary Lou Ottman; rocking chair: Cindy Jardine; chair: Patsy Hudson; straight chair: Audrey VonLindern; Maxine Seel; music box: Patsy Hudson; musical instrument: Joy Kiser; phonograph: Mrs. W.C. Ming; radio: Larry E. Snodgrass.
Records: Mrs. W.C. Ming; sewing machine: Wade Ferlant; spinning wheel: Earl Hall; stereoscope and cards: Mike Feller; drop table: Connie Wright; glass: Sandy Tucker; telephone: Sandy Stokesberry; truck: Bonnie Gillespie; typewriter: Audrey VonLindern.
Writing box: Verna Brodine; miscellaneous: Mary Lou Ottman; most unusual item: Charmaine Mackenzie; clear salt glass; Ruby Lierman; colored cut glass: Marian Poynter; clear glass: Lester Fox; berry bowl and dishes: Doris McAnulty; bread tray: Marian Poynter; butter dish: Matilda Machacek; cake stand: Teresa Smith; candle holders: Bertine Poynter; carnival compote: Mrs. Denver Kinyon.
Carnival vase: Celia Walton; carnival or taffeta: Sally Ward; carnival pattern: Katherine Ward; miscellaneous: Mrs. Mac Fletcher; castor: Mr. and Mrs. Rod Fletcher; celery vase: Verna Brodine; coil glass: Doris McAnulty; commemorative piece: Marian Poynter; computer: Mrs. Denver Kinyon; compote uncovered: Greta Sharp; cracker jar: Aldred Reynolds; cruet: Mrs. Denver Kinyon.
Cup plate: Evelyn Carey; cut glass: cream and sugar: Corinne Gergar; nappy: Leah McDerimid; rose bowl: Nancy Tucker; vase: Elizabeth Johns; miscellaneous: Ruby Lierman; Easter egg: Evelyn Carey; glass: Bertine Poynter; goblet: Ruby Lierman; wine glass: Maxine Seel; hen covered dish: Becky Craig; jelly stand: Verna Brodine; milk glass: Bertine Poynter; Betty Black; salt and pepper: Louise Franzen; miscellaneous: Sally Molyneux; nappies: Alice Hine; handles nappy: Laura Anderson; black opaque: Mrs. Tucker; blue opaque: Georgia Black; paper weight: Bertine Poynter; perfume bottle: Teresa Smith.
Pitcher: Mrs. Lawrence Sill; miniature pitcher: Doris McAnulty; rose bowl: Ruby Lierman; salt dishes: Laura Anderson; salt and pepper: Georgia Black; souvenir pieces: Vera Ryals; spoons: Mary Dulin; glass jar: Janet Feller; toothpick holder: Betty Clark.
Vase: Mrs. Denver Kinyon; water set: Bertine Poynter; clear miscellaneous: Robert Qualls; most unusual item: Pearl Berry; dresser set: Bertine Poynter; amber glass: Rex Lancaster; amberine: Corinne Gergar; amethyst: William J. Turner; art glass: Teresa Smith; glass: Mrs. Mac Herron; Bohemian: Sally Ward; Bristol: Mr. and Mrs. Rod Fletcher; camphor: Ruby Lierman; cobalt: Vivian Harmon; cranberry: Ruby Lierman; nappie: Alice Hine.
Delaware: Patty Hudson; Della Robbia: Lela Reed; end of day: Ruby Lierman; footless glass: Boyd Rutherford; Ruby Lierman; hobnail: Mrs. Lawrence Sill; ironstone: Verna Brodine; mercury: Evelyn Carey; opaline: Bertina Poynter; opaque: Teresa Smith; rubina: Janet Feller; ruby: Georgia Black; salt: Mrs. Mae Herron; robinia: Verna Brodine.
Splatter glass: Bertine Poynter; stretch glass: Mrs. Bob James; liffin: Bertine Poynter; cream and sugar: Lea Reed; Greta Shaw set: Greta Shaw.
Cruet: Sue Clark; mantle lustre: Mr. and Mrs. Rod Fletcher; nappies: Mrs. Walter Reppeto; pitcher: Celia Walton; whimsy: Betty Black; most unusual item: Betty Black; colored glass vase: Nola Smith; cake stand: Helen Walker; covered compote: Bertine Poynter; cruet: Betty Tucker; goblet: Mrs. Lawrence Sill; pitcher: Verna Brodine; Frederickson: toothpick holder: Venus Golay.
Vase: Cella Walton; miscellaneous: Marjorie Poynter; blanket: Dave Weblers; Indian statue: Leroy Arington; brooch: Laura Anderson; fraternal regalia: Rex Lancaster; hat pins: Mrs. Mae Herron; jewel box: Shelley Thye; men's jewelry: Mrs. Denver Kinyon; women's jewelry: Vivian Harmon; photo pin: Mrs. Walter Reppeto; men's ring: Mrs. Denver Kinyon.
Slip pin: Gwen VanNoy; man's watch: Patty Hudson; women's watch: Dorothy Amero key wind watch: Janet Williams; miscellaneous: Verna Brodine; miscellaneous silver: Louise Fox; most unusual item: Katherine Ward; necklace: Dorothy Amero.
Basket: Sally Molyneux; bells: Earl Hall; Bennington vase: Pearl Berry; butter bowl: Joyce Gee; butter mold: Mrs. Lawrence Sill; pattern butter mold: Earl Hall; butter pad: Gary Molyneux; Poynter; chum: Elizabeth Johnson; wooden chum: Bertine Poynter; coffee mill: Mary Dulin; commode set: Alice Kauf-

man; copper utensil: Mrs. Lawrence Sill.
Cup and saucer: Mrs. Mac Herron; flat iron: Josie Fern Moore; flatware: Bonnie Gillespie; ink well: Sue Clark; iron-tee kettle: Mary-Jean Marley; kitchen utensil: Betty Black; ladies' Betty Black; laundry article: Mrs. Denver Kinyon; lemon squeezer: Venus Golay; match holder: Mike Feller; rolling pin: Betty Black; razor: Mrs. Denver Kinyon.
Razor: Silvio; Shute; Laughlin; scissors: Vivian Harmon; shaving mug: Cella Walton; stein: Dorothy Bartak; stein with lid: Mrs. Linda Wright; stone vase: Verna Brodine; stoneware bowl: Venus Golay; vase: Venus Golay; thimble: Dorothy Amero.
Tin box: Janet Feller; tin utensil: Dorothy Amero; tobacco tin: Betty Tucker; tool: Betty Tucker; tray: Bertine Poynter; trivets: Romayne Phillips; waftle iron: Dan Cross; wash cloth: Gail Peterson; woodenware: Verna Brodine; miscellaneous: Donna Howell; most unusual item: Venus Golay.
Glass churn: Grayce Lee; razor collection: R.A. Delf; bed chamber: Betty Black; china: Maxine McCollum; clear glass: Betty Tucker;

Franzen; toothpick holder: Betty Feller; miscellaneous zipper: Mrs. Lawrence Sill.
Miscellaneous pewter: Marjorie Lierman; miscellaneous silver: Betty Feller; most unusual item: Marjorie Lierman; carving set: Diane Smith; mirror: Lester Fox.
Oriental bowl: Sue Clark; cup and saucer: Bertine Poynter; Japan cup; Betty Black; vase: Betty Tucker; Nippon china: Ruby Lierman; miscellaneous: Verna Brodine; occupied Japan: Cella Walton; miscellaneous: Poynter; most unusual item: Audrey VonLindern; Nippon set: Elizabeth Johnson.
Animal picture: Renee Talk; charcoal print: Sally Ward; Dager rotype: Linda Fitz; landscape: Bertine Poynter; photo album: Marian Poynter; framed photo: Mary Jakenbovick; photo: Mrs. Mae Herron; portraits: Edith Ward; still life: Debbie Nelson; most unusual picture: W.K. Miller; button collection: Sandra Lechner; miscellaneous picture: Sue Clark.

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Business

Cattle-breeding transplant plan new tax shelter

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—What do you get when you cross a tax shelter with the latest in cattle breeding techniques?

According to a Twin Falls financial consulting firm and a Caldwell veterinarian, the result is a new breed of business combining tax savings, capital gains and a herd of about 650 purebred Simmental cattle.

The key is embryo transplants, which will allow such a purebred herd to be built in about four years instead of 20 or more.

At Twin Falls this week sponsored by Edward G. Smith and associates, veterinarian George Holzer explained the procedure. "Several years ago, I would have said a cow can produce just one calf a year," he said. "Today, that is no longer true."

Today, a breeder can use artificial insemination to breed a purebred cow with a purebred bull and he can remove the resulting embryo from the mother. The embryo can be transplanted to a common herd cow, which carries the purebred calf to term.

Meanwhile, the purebred mother does not have to go through pregnancy before she can be bred again, Holzer said. Proven bulls and cows can produce numerous offspring instead of the limited number they would normally produce during one reproductive year.

starting an embryo-transplant cattle business on a ranch in Star, Idaho. Edward G. Smith and Associates represents First Affiliated in Twin Falls and is offering investors limited partnerships in the ranch and the herd of Simmental cattle to be bred there. Holzer said Simmentals will be used because they grow larger than other cattle on the same amount of feed. The meat tends to be lean and they make excellent crossbreeds with Hereford cattle, the dominant beef cattle breed in the country, he said.

A rancher can get benefits through crossbreeding that would take five years to achieve within the breed, Holzer said.

Edward G. Smith explained how investors can profit from the program. The limited partners will contribute about \$20,000 to the program during the first four years of the ranch's operation.

People in a 50 percent income tax bracket, however, will be able to deduct this money from their taxable income. The real cost of investing in the cattle breeding program will be only about \$10,000 in hard dollars, Smith said.

After four years, the cattle herd will be ready to be sold to other breeders for breeding stock. Based on the price for purebred Simmental cattle today, each limited partner would get about \$10,000 in hard dollars, Smith said.

For the investor in the 50-percent tax bracket, that's a profit of \$7,000. In addition, Smith said, the profit is a capital gain, which means the income is taxed at half the rate of ordinary income.



George Holzer explains embryo transplant concept

Volatile market message provides double meaning

By EDWIN DARBY
1980 Chicago Sun-Times

The stock market is sending us the same double-edged message: The recession won't last long and unfortunately it won't do much of anything to stop the ravages of inflation.

That's what the commodity markets have been saying for some time, particularly since the July drought through much of the Farm Belt made it obvious that crop damage was going to push food prices up once again.

On the stock exchanges, the gold and silver stocks flash the message most brightly, or rather, most ominously.

In January, the price of gold was rushing toward \$700 and then \$900 an ounce. The reason was plain enough: Inflation was heating up to a calamitously high annual rate of 18 percent and people with money were trading paper dollars for gold and silver.

While the stocks of gold and silver mining companies were strong, the action was far from the spectacular. Investors and gamblers were strangely reluctant to put their money into the mining companies. They wanted the solid and glittering metal itself.

On Jan. 3 this year gold's price in Europe jumped an unbelievable \$100 an ounce overnight. But on the New York Stock Exchange the price of ASA Ltd., the South African gold and mining giant, actually fell by more than \$2 a share.

True, ASA shares had doubled, from \$22 to \$44 a share, during the previous 12 months, but gold had tripled in price. The gold bugs were raving wild but more conservative stock market investors were hanging back.

In recent weeks gold has been in the

news again, but by January standards the action has been less than spectacular. An increase of \$7.50 an ounce in one day has been more likely than \$74.

But the gold stocks have been putting on a spectacular performance. One day last week the shares of ASA jumped \$11 — to more than \$77 a share — and 50 percent higher than the price in July. The action was as hectic in American — and Canadian — mining stocks. For instance, the mining stock with the most fascinating name on the American Stock Exchange, Giant Yellowknife, jumped \$3.50 a share the same day.

In January, the more conservative stock market investor feared a bubble that would burst, as it did with gold dropping \$140 an ounce in just one day. At the start of this time around, the belief is that \$600 an ounce is a reasonable gold price and that continuing inflation is going to keep it there and higher, retaining solid long-range profits to the mining companies.

This stock market is conscious only of inflation and more so than ever before, a senior partner in one Wall Street house says.

As for the immediate future of the stock market, individual stocks aside, the risk of a setback increases as the market advances. At least two practical factors in addition to inflation psychology seem to be buoying the market. One, those people who like to short the market, betting that stocks will fall, held a record position in August and they are being forced to buy — at large losses — to cover their bets.

Two, the big funds with millions to invest have been slaughtered repeatedly in the bond market. When bonds look bad, the money normally goes into stocks.

Red tape to be reduced

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter has signed into law the Regulatory Flexibility Act, which requires the federal government to anticipate and reduce the impact of red tape and paperwork on small business.

The new law requires: Federal agencies to publish semi-annually an agenda of rules they expect to issue for comment during the following six-month period that will have a significant impact on small businesses.

Agencies issue a final regulatory analysis that explains the need for and objectives of each proposed rule, discusses issues raised by public

comment on the rules, and notes alternatives to the proposed rule that they are under consideration and why they were rejected.

All agencies begin a systematic review of existing regulations that may have an adverse impact on small businesses.

A fact sheet on other steps it has taken to reduce the regulatory burden on small firms said that the administration will continue to consult with small business leaders before making economic and regulatory decisions that affect the small businesses.

Sylvia Porter
Housing to signal real recovery

Field Enterprises, Inc.

When the "real" recovery from the severe business downturn of 1980 begins, it will be signaled by a solid and sustained return in the building of houses. So far, the few signs of an upswing in this most basic of all American industries have been sputtering and unsteady.

Even builders who have been openly predicting that the rebound is on the way are now profoundly worried — and with interest rates again threatening to climb and the dear mortgage rates with them, the industry's concern is easy to understand.

Home building in 1980 has been an unqualified disaster. The free fall in housing starts was uninterrupted for five full months and by May had sent the annual rate to only 920,000 units, equal to the slim total at the trough of 1975 slump. Then, as mortgage rates declined in response to the general easing of interest rates, the new housing market perked up.

But now, with the Federal Reserve Board determined to continue credit

restraint via stiff interest rates to offset the White House's inflationary, 180-degree policy twist to tax-cut-plus-spending hikes, the home building market is in danger.

It will be shorted by a return to higher mortgage rates. Gloom has replaced guarded optimism among housing experts. Dr. Michael Samohra, top economist for the National Association of Home Builders, fears the upswing does have the hiccup.

Why is building of houses so vital to our well-being?

It's not just that housing is one of our biggest, most fundamental industries — dwarfing autos and steel in significance to our economy. It is and it did in 1979. For instance, when more than 2 million housing units were started, this industry alone generated more than 2.5 million man-years of employment. In construction and land development. The other half is in manufacturing, mining, transportation, wholesale trade, and services, other industries.

This, however, is merely an in-

tervention to the tale, for a house is no more than a shell.

A new house, therefore, spurs activity in hundreds of thousands of factories the nation over, creates work for hundreds of thousands of suppliers from coast to coast, employs the services of bankers, insurance companies, real estate agencies, public utilities.

And each new house creates spending for new appliances, drapes and curtains, lamp plants and equipment, furniture — perhaps a new car, too. Each new house, upon completion and purchase, inspires spending for directly related service industries.

This still is merely an introduction. When new housing units are built, other significant construction follows for new or bigger schools, more religious structures, new community facilities, expanded public utilities, better highways, and on and on.

Then there is the so-called multiplier effect. When a construction worker earns wages, he will spend them in his local community for food, clothing, housing, etc. The true for the profits earned by building

material suppliers, builders and others involved in the process. The merchants at the food and clothing stores will earn profits which will in turn be spent in their communities.

By the time the cycle is finished, for every dollar spent in the building process, another dollar is spent in local communities.

Governments at all levels receive large increases in revenues — the federal government from personal income taxes and corporate income taxes; local governments from property taxes; state governments from personal and corporate income taxes.

As an illustration, say that housing starts revive 500,000 units to a seasonally-adjusted rate of 1,200,000 in the first quarter of 1981, as against the second quarter of 1980.

These 500,000 extra houses would require: \$1.25 billion of concrete; \$2.3 billion of lumber; \$380 million of wood flooring; \$1.6 billion in millwork; \$400 million in roofing; \$1 billion in lath, plaster and drywall; \$235 million in tilework; \$240 million in floor covering; \$380 million in insulation; \$235 million in hardware.

383,000 to switch from fuel oil to gas

WASHINGTON (UPI) — At least 383,000 residential customers will switch from heating oil to natural gas for heating this year, the president of a gas-marketers-and-distributors trade group has predicted.

George Lawrence also told reporters that consumer defections from oil to gas "is competing for attention" that alarms hard-pressed oil dealers numbered more than 365,000 during 1979.

These totals reflect a growing confidence by the residential consumer in the supply availability, efficiency, economy and environmental benefits of natural gas," said Lawrence.

Oil dealers have tried to combat the trend to gas with advertisements warning customers the price of gas will eventually rise to that of oil after 1985 when most remaining gas price controls will be lifted.

But gas currently enjoys almost a 2-1 price advantage over oil, which is

being decontrolled much more rapidly.

Lawrence said his American Gas Association agrees with Energy Department projections showing natural gas will still enjoy a 20 percent to 50 percent price advantage over oil in 1980, possibly be as high as a more efficient distribution system.

"The gap isn't going to close," he said.

Lawrence said his group is confident new sources of gas will increase supplies and permit the country to displace scarce oil. He said the industry and some government officials still have doubts about the long-range gas supply outlook because of the critical shortage in 1977.

"We're winning the battle of gas supply," he said. "We're winning the minds and hearts of some of the policy makers," he said. "One of our biggest problems is credibility of supply for the industrial user."

disclosure, to be made any time it makes as oil-saving claim for the product, to settle a complaint-the agency had proposed against it.

The FTC said it received about 3,600 consumer complaints about Mobil 1 from March 1976 to April 1979.

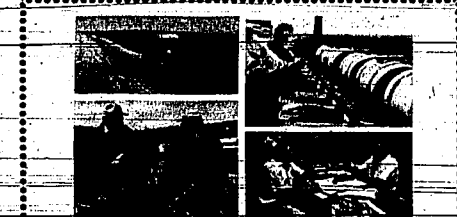
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'Mobil 1' claim is diluted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Mobil Oil Co. has agreed to warn consumers its "Mobil 1" synthetic motor oil is touted as reducing oil use by up to 25 percent, but can actually increase oil consumption in some cars, the Federal Trade Commission said today.

The agency said Mobil agreed to the

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Laid-off auto worker Roger Robinson lives in a loft in a dilapidated building

Hard times in Motor City: no romance of a hobo's life

By JAMES V. HIGGINS
UPI Auto Writer

Like most of the 100,000 men like Roger Robinson who were laid off from new horizons in an empty box car. But hard times in Detroit in 1980 don't even have the romance of hobo life.

For Robinson, it's living in a loft in a dilapidated inner-city building with little money, little mobility, and few prospects that will get better soon.

Something of a drifter, the 35-year-old Robinson found himself with only two years seniority this summer when he was laid off his job as an assembly-line worker in Ford Motor Co.'s tractor plant in Romeo, Mich., 90 miles north of Detroit.

He had gone to work 10 years earlier at a General Motors Corp. Fisher Body plant in Detroit, but even if he had stuck to that, he probably would still be on indefinite layoff — more than 248,000 autoworkers are.

Because of Robinson's lack of seniority, he receives no Supplemental Unemployment Benefits, which can give a laid-off worker up to 95 percent of his take-home pay.

Only recently were tractor workers made eligible for federal Trade Readjustment Act benefits, another supplement to regular unemployment checks.

But Robinson is learning to cope. "I've been acquainted with making soup," he said.

Atlanta's new airport set for jets

ATLANTA (UPI) — The world's largest airport terminal was dedicated Thursday night — a little early.

The \$60 million facility still needs a little work and passengers won't board jets there until today, but Mayor Maynard Jackson declared victory for the city anyway. "We take great pride in this building not only because it is the world's largest and best airport passenger terminal, but also because we have completed this gigantic and complex project ahead of schedule and within budget," the mayor said.

The mayor shared the speakers platform with Gov. George Busbee, White House Chief of Staff Jack Watson, U.S. Sens. Herman Talmadge and Sam Nunn, D-Ga.

Busbee spoke briefly and noted the importance of Hartsfield International Airport in establishing international markets for Atlanta, and pledged the state will work to seek still more markets.

Jackson agreed the terminal may be the gateway to more trade, saying he hoped it would help land flight routes between Atlanta and the Far East and Africa.

More than 5,000 gowned and tuxedoed people attended the dedication, partaking of mounds of cheese, crabmeat and free liquor.

Jackson said he was proud the method Atlanta used in hiring minority contractors for the work on the terminal was adopted by the federal government as a model for the nation.

"We have demonstrated that we can have minority participation and not in any way lessen the quality of the project nor in any way delay a project or make it cost more money," he said.

Robinson was placed on indefinite layoff at the end of June. Because of slow orders for farm tractors, he had worked less than three of the 20 weeks before the telegram telling him not to report until further notice came.

Since then, a job prospect in Cleveland fell through. Some work is available, but Robinson, a divorced father of three, said it pays less than his unemployment benefits.

The current auto industry recession is frequently cited as the most severe since the Great Depression of the 1930s, but Robinson acknowledges that unemployment benefits make a considerable difference.

Those checks "take some of the most-urgent aspects of the pain out of the situation," he said. "The misery and the degradation isn't as bad now."

But the problems are there. "One of the difficulties I have is that the car was repossessed," he said. "That's gone. I can't travel at all."

"I'm divorced, so that right now I'm not making my child support. My ex-wife has a job so that I'm not mentally going out of my mind. I know my kids are eating."

"I don't really need any new clothes so that's not a hardship. Most of his time is spent "reading some old books, looking at television, visiting with friends."

Robinson is skeptical about signs the economy is improving, including GM's recent announcement it is boosting car and truck production at some plants in October and calling back 19,000 workers from indefinite layoff.

He said past recessions have shown a slight improvement in mid-term, followed by an economic relapse.

He blames a "unplanned and rather confused economic situation" and "shortsighted leadership on the part of corporate America."

Robinson was angered recently when President Carter came to Detroit with a \$1 billion recovery plan for the autoworkers and auto dealers.

"What about the people who are laid off while they're being retrained?" he asked.

But he is convinced he will be called back eventually to the tractor plant. The farm implement market historically has been less volatile than the car and truck industry, and there's a chance of getting into an apprentice program to learn a skilled trade, he said.

The problem is to hang on until then. "I think in a sense I'm lucky I'm not in the auto section of the union," he said. "Were I in autos I would be clearly thinking about some other kind of industry or work."

Chevy's new transmissions to offer better fuel economy

By DAN JEDLIKA
Chicago Sun-Times, 1980

Chevrolet, announcing its 1981 models, disclosed that the full-size Impala and nearly-identical Caprice with an optional 5-liter engine will have a four-speed overdrive automatic transmission for better fuel economy.

It is the first such transmission in Chevrolet history. Ford Motor Co. introduced a four-speed automatic overdrive for its 1980 models. Expect to see more four-speed automatics from automakers as the emphasis on better fuel economy increases.

Chevy also said that estimated fuel economy of its front-wheel-drive Citation has fallen in some cases and risen in others, depending on which engine-transmission combination orders for the 1981 version of this hot-selling car.

The new automatic transmission is a "mandatory option." If one orders the 5-liter engine. With this engine and the automatic overdrive, the Impala-Caprice gets an estimated 26 miles per gallon on the highway — up one mile per gallon from the 1980 estimated highway rating. The estimated city rating remains the same at 17 m.p.g. GM sources say the new

transmission's unique design will enable these figures from the Environmental Protection Agency to be topped during real-world driving conditions.

The 1981 Impala-Caprice also has a Computer Command Control (CCC) system that takes over many functions formerly performed manually. CCC allows the car to maintain good fuel economy and drivability while meeting more stringent 1981 emission regulations.

The automatic overdrive transmission and new rear axle ratios reduce engine revolutions at cruising speed of the Impala-Caprice by about 14 percent and by about 19 percent for the full-size Chevy station wagon.

The new automatic has an "energy efficient" torque converter clutch that substitutes a mechanical link for a fluid link between the engine and drivetrain in third- and fourth-gears. This clutch is computer controlled, as is the torque converter in the Caprice-impala's standard three-speed automatic.

"Computer control of what previously was a vacuum-controlled clutch affects drivetrain efficiency and drivability," said Robert Lund, Chevrolet's general manager. "We want the system to work so well that it reveals itself to the driver only as a factor in helping improve fuel economy."

The 1980 Impala-Caprice was given a more aerodynamic body and fuel-efficient, standard 3.8-liter V-6 engine that resulted in a 20 percent estimated fuel economy improvement. This V-6 EPA-estimated 1981 mileage figures for this motor now are 26 m.p.g. highway, 19 city. They were 26 highway, 18 city for the 1980 Impala-Caprice.

Buyers of U.S. cars in California have had to accept lower mileage figures because of that state's stricter emission standards. Ironically, a 1981 state that's referred to in Detroit as "another country" delivers an impressive estimated 30 m.p.g. highway, 20 city.

A 4.4-liter V-8 is standard in the full-size station wagon. Chevy said the 5.7-liter diesel V-8 found in some models may also be available in Impala-Caprice sedans and coupes later in the model year. It is a question of availability.

It gets a little confusing when looking at the EPA's estimated fuel economy of the Citation, which is Chevy's version of GM's "X" car. These figures are important because the Citation soon will face stiff competition from Chrysler's 1981 "X" car and Ford's new small-Ford Escort and Mercury Lynx.

Trade winds

GODDING — San Saba Energy Inc. of Godding has reached a sales agreement to purchase Hoodoo Mine southwest of Clayton.

The Godding-based mining firm already has extensive coal holdings in Colorado plus gold and silver properties in Idaho.

The Hoodoo purchase from Sawtooth Resources Inc. of Boise includes the mine, which produces lead-zinc, silver and barite, and a modern 350-ton-per-day flotation mill.

The price for the mine-and-mill was reported to be in excess of \$1 million.

San Saba spokesman Norm Thounvenille said Tuesday the company plans to upgrade the mill by adding a barite regrind and bagging circuit.

Because of more favorable metal prices, San Saba began a year ago to acquire silver and gold properties, according to Thounvenille.

In addition to the Hoodoo Mine, San Saba has agreements to purchase the King Lodge Placer Gold Mine near Idaho City and the Silver Spur Mine near Bellevue.

Thounvenille said the company

also plans to build a precious metals refinery in southern Idaho.

TWIN FALLS — A one-day seminar for area realtors is scheduled Sept. 25 at the College of Southern Idaho.

John Walker, an authority in the field of creative real estate, will present the seminar, which is sponsored by the Twin Falls Board of Realtors and CSI.

The program, entitled "Be Your Own Banker — Paper, the Opportunity of the 80s," will run in Room 117 of the Shields Building from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The cost is \$45 and registration can be made by calling 733-6421.

Walker has been in the real estate field for 27 years, has lectured extensively and has developed a counseling service in conjunction with his business.

TWIN FALLS — Residential construction in Idaho slipped in August, according to a report by the First Security Bank of Idaho, N.A.

The Idaho Construction Report

distributed by First Security Corporation, said total construction value for authorized building permit construction in 54 major Idaho locations in August was \$41.1 million, or 21.1 percent below 1979.

New residential construction for 528 dwelling units totaled \$20.5 million, a decrease of 35.8 percent in numbers but a 10 percent increase in value compared with a year ago.

Nonresidential construction valued at \$13.3 million was up 16 percent, while alterations and repairs totaling \$7.2 million were down 46.7 percent from a year ago.

The report said mortgage rates continued to increase in August, commonly quoted now in the 13 and one quarter to 13 and three quarter percent range.

TWIN FALLS — Mark and Pamela Parker of Twin Falls have been named direct jobbers for AMS/Oil Synthetic Lubricants.

They were recognized on the basis of sales achievement in distributing AMS/Oil products for automotive and farm use.

Start filling oil reserve — Bradley

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Saudi Arabia's pledge to maintain high oil production levels gives the United States "a perfect time" to start filling its strategic petroleum reserve at an accelerated pace, says Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J.

Bradley, a leading advocate of oil hoarding as insurance against future supply disruptions, said the Saudi decision at this week's OPEC conference

virtually assures the current world oil glut will persist.

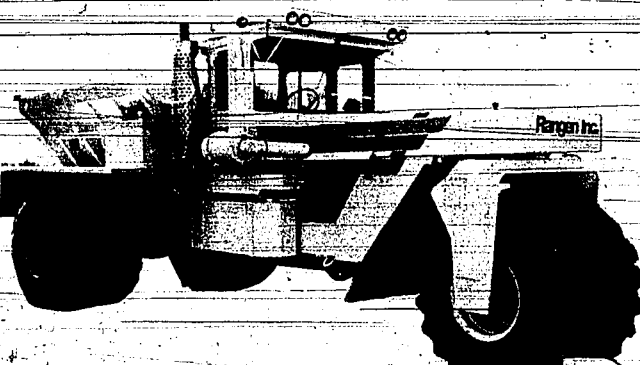
"It implies there will continue to be a surplus condition and we should take advantage of it to fill the reserve at 400,000 barrels a day," he said Thursday. "This is a perfect time to do it because there's a glut on the market."

The Energy Department announced

this week that initial oil shipments of 10,000 barrels a day were already en route to the reserve from the government's Elk Hills, Calif., Naval Petroleum Reserve oil fields.

A new law requires the agency to resume filling the reserve at a rate of at least 100,000 barrels a day by Oct. 1, and agency officials say the target will be met.

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At Home In Magic Valley

Buhl, Idaho



Maria Padilla had her hands full with sons Raza 6, and Pablito while playing Mexican bingo at Saturday's celebration

A wake 'Dunk' Duncan the dart king is fondly remembered by his many friends and opponents



DAROLD DUNCAN
he was 'the champ'

TWIN FALLS — A huge dart, made of red and white flowers, hung inside the Windbreak for an unusual memorial service Saturday afternoon.

"Friends and relatives of Darold 'Dunk' Duncan gathered at his favorite watering hole to drink a last toast amid tears and laughter to the man who brought darts to Twin Falls. Dunk lived the way he wanted to live, and went the way he wanted to go. That was the consensus of the crowd who marked his death exactly how he would have wanted them to — with a party not a funeral."

Duncan, 43, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday of his third heart attack. He had just won a dart game in the Windbreak and he was leaning against the bar when he collapsed. He never regained consciousness.

"That's the way he wanted to go," said close friend Roger D. Bolton, who was beside him when he fell. "He knew he was going to die he had a heart condition. The doctors told him it was a matter of time. . . He wanted to go down in a dart tournament."

Although Duncan and his wife Marlee had only lived in Twin Falls a year, he was the kind of person that immediately becomes a special friend, "as one of those special friends said during a group eulogy Saturday. Duncan was originally from Santa Monica, and had worked for many years throughout the west in the restaurant business. Three years ago he married Marlee in Portland. Heart problems forced him to retire early, and about two years ago he began to shoot darts seriously, traveling to tournaments through the west coast.

Bolton described him as a "super pro" darts shooter and noted he once made 30 out of 31 shots in time from winning dart contests.

About a year ago Darold and Marlee moved to Twin Falls, where Marlee worked as a teacher at Sawtooth Elementary and Darold set about organizing a darts league. At that time, among the local bars, only the Windbreak had a beat-up, (non-regulation) dart board.

But Duncan's enthusiasm for the sport soon won followers and darts pulled a new dartboard for the Windbreak. Within a year, three of his "pupils" were among the best shooters in the area. Duncan credited his patience and teaching skill for that.

"He would have coached every one of us if it were he being him."

One of his friends said at the wake Bolton is now president of the Southern Idaho Darts Association, and darts contests are held twice weekly at the Clover Club and the Windbreak.

About 60 persons attended Saturday's wake, and many spoke up during an informal service on how

Duncan became their friend and got them interested in shooting darts. "I needed somebody to tell me how terrible I throw," said one. Another: "When Dunk moved here, this is where he met most of his friends, in the fireplace room. I know that."

Snakebite — shots of Yukon Jack and one of Dunk's favorite drinks — were passed out. "He had a toast for every Snakebite he ever had," Marlee said steadily. "To Dunk." And they drank.

At the time, similar wakes for Darold Duncan were also occurring in bars in California and Oregon — at places he had frequented — where dart tournaments were being held.

Friends remember Dunk as a "natural-born" leader and a "doer." His father-in-law recalls how he made Marlee finish out one of her night courses by going with her to every class. "He sat through a whole semester of Child Psychology," Marlee recalls.

Duncan was Idaho representative of the National Darts Association, and had been planning to go to tournament in Eugene this weekend. Instead, the proceeds from an Earlland tournament will go in Duncan's name to a darts shooter whose son is in a coma, the result of a car accident. Darold Duncan Memorial Trophy will be awarded.

Within hours of Duncan's death, calls from friends and fellow players poured in from all over the west coast. "The darts people are probably one of the tightest-knit organizations I've ever seen," Bolton said.

In a Twin Falls eulogizing Darold Duncan meant lining up in front of the Windbreak's dartboard for a shot, treasuring the memory of how "Just before he went, he won his game."

Mexico's July 4 has a local flavor

TWIN FALLS — Apple pie and tacos. Corn-on-the-cob and tortillas. Music and Mexican dancing.

All this was part of the Guadalupe Center's celebration of Mexican Independence Day Saturday.

More than 150 people gathered at the center on Falls Avenue in honor of the day in 1810 when a Mexican priest issued the "Crito de Dolores" and struck the first blow for independence from Spain. Although Mexican Independence Day is actually Sept. 16, the Guadalupe Center decided to hold a Twin Falls organized Independence Day fiesta on Saturday.

Just outside, braving the light rain, couples danced to lively tunes of La Familia Mexicana. Inside, participants munched empanadas, an apple pie, and a few tried the menudo-or-tripe. On an wall hung a hand-embroidered poncho and a beaded sombrero, two of several items donated for a raffle.

One room featured Mexican

Bingo which is played on cards with pictures instead of numbers or letters. The caller would announce "La Luna... El Cotorro... El Alacran... el Mundo," as players placed bottle caps on pictures of the moon, a parrot, a scorpion and the world.

Proceeds from the event will go toward maintaining the Guadalupe Center, formerly the St. Benedict Priory which now serves the area's Spanish-speaking Catholics.

The center now has three masses a week. Two Spanish masses are held at 8 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. Sunday, and an English mass is held at 8 a.m. Sunday.

The building, which is owned by the diocese, is for sale. However, Sister Rosemary Boessen, who works at the center, hopes the diocese will eventually decide to let the Spanish-speaking people continue to use the facility.

"There's a real spirit here" among the people who attend activities and who have furnished the building with donated furniture, she said.



Joe Uriguen, of Burley wore his sombrero

Firemen ready Fire Safety Week programs

TWIN FALLS — There won't be a lot of time in the old town tonight, or any night, if Wall Roberts has his way.

The Public Fire Educator with the Twin Falls Fire Department, Roberts has been preparing for National Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 5-11.

During that week, and for at least a week before, Twin Falls firefighters will be canvassing the entire town.

Their door-to-door efforts will be in the form of pamphlets on fire safety in the home, Roberts said.

Contained in the pamphlet will also be a page Twin Falls residents can mail to the Fire Department if they want a free fire inspection of their home.

"All we will do is give suggestions during the fire inspection," Roberts said.

"They're not liable or responsible for complying with those suggestions. But we think the inspections can help identify fire hazards."

The door-to-door canvassing won't be the only activity during Fire Prevention Week. Twin Falls firemen will be encouraging persons to purchase smoke detectors and fire extinguishers.

"We've gone to businesses which self-smoke detectors and fire extinguishers and asked them to put them on sale during this week," Roberts said.

Twin Falls firefighters will also work in the schools during Fire Prevention Week, teaching children about the "Learn Not to Burn" Program.

That program, sponsored by the National Fire Protection Association, teaches elementary school children methods to protect themselves from fire, ways to prevent fires from occurring and ways to persuade others to behave safely with fire.

The program is ongoing during the first half of the school year, Roberts said. "But we try to emphasize it more during National Fire Prevention Week," he said.

CSI elects student officers

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho students have elected five new members to the student senate.

Voting was conducted in the Commons Building and the Vice-Chancellor Tuesday and Wednesday and results were announced Wednesday night.

The victors are Randy Graybill and Gary Gilchrist, academic senators, Karen Velsquez and Sheryl Harris, vocational senators, and Larry Anderson, at-large senator. Vote tallies were not released.

Clara Pline, a vocational senator elected last spring, said "lots of

people" ran for election to the 10-member body.

But he said a "fairly low percentage of students" turned out to vote.

"We've tried different ways of getting them to come out and vote. They just won't do it," Pline said.

Punch and doughnuts were served at the polling places and students were on hand to explain how to use voting machines.

Student Body President Pats Smith, Vice President Paul Howell and three senators were elected last spring.

Pline said the fall elections enable freshmen to be represented.

Kimberly man dies in wreck

HANSEN — A Kimberly man was killed and a Twin Falls man injured Saturday afternoon in a one-vehicle accident 28 miles south of here.

Thomas H. Turner, 36, of Kimberly, was killed when the pick-up truck he was driving went out of control on a curve and rolled over, throwing him through the windshield. He died of massive head and chest injuries, according to the Cassia County coroner.

His passenger, Donald M. Barnes, 25, of Twin Falls was treated and released from Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

The accident occurred about 12:30 p.m. on the Goose Creek Road, one-half mile south of Porcupine Springs, according to Cassia County deputy sheriff. The two men had been on a hunting trip.

In the valley

McClure to talk at mining confab

WASHINGTON — Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, will address the annual meeting of the American Mining Congress Wednesday.

According to a release from McClure's office, the Senator will speak on "The Adverse Effects of Federal Regulations."

The three-day convention will be held in San Francisco Sept. 21-24.

The topics discussed will include the future of American mining industries, minerals availability and government policy concerning public lands.

e-vehicle rollover about 10:30 p.m. Friday night.

Harry Holcomb, 37, and Don Ashburn, 34, were injured when their van went off the road on Interstate 84, west of Wendell, according to Idaho State police.

State police would give no further information on the accident. A hospital spokesman said the men came from Seattle and Couer D'Alene.

Wreck injures 2

WENDELL — Two men are in good condition in Magic Valley Memorial hospital following a one-

Man charged with expense

TWIN FALLS — Andrew Scott Aragon, 21, of Twin Falls was arrested by Twin Falls police Friday and charged with indecent exposure. It was Aragon's third arrest for that offense. Bond was set at \$1,000 in magistrate court.

Achievers Two Magic Valley residents honored for defeating handicaps

TWIN FALLS — Two Magic Valley residents were honored Wednesday night for making outstanding progress in achieving vocational goals despite physical or mental handicaps.

Karen Clark of Twin Falls and Farrell Wanamaker of Kimberly were awarded the F. Dwan Pruitt Memorial Award by Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services Inc., at an evening awards banquet.

The award was presented for the first time this year, said Jeff Crumrine, MVRIS executive director. The award is presented to individuals who make outstanding progress in achieving vocational goals and overcoming physical or mental handicaps.

Both individuals were selected because their individual accomplishments were outstanding and exemplified the positive spirit that characterized Dwan Pruitt.

Miss Clark works at Samba's Restaurant in Twin Falls and has participated in rehabilitation services for more than five years. Wanamaker now receives rehabilitation services from MVRIS and "has significantly improved his vocational and independent living skills during the two years he has been at MVRIS," Crumrine said.

Pruitt, who died last year at age 39, was a vocational rehabilitation instructor, sustained in an auto accident when he was 20 years old. Pruitt earned a college degree and worked at several different jobs.

"The Memorial Award was created to honor individuals who display courage and spirit Dwan did," Crumrine said.

MVRIS works with individuals with both physical and mental handicaps, Crumrine added.

Also at the awards ceremony Ronald D. Cupp, a vocational specialist with the Idaho Division of Vocational Rehabilitation was named "Advocate of the Year."

The Skyview-Hazelde Manor was given the award as the "Outstanding Employer of the Year."

Employer of the Year," and Deanna Finney, a MVRIS floor supervisor, was given the "Clarke I. Maddox Memorial Award," as the outstanding MVRIS employee.

Awards were also presented to a number of individuals and businesses who provided assistance to MVRIS or helped in providing employment for individuals receiving assistance from MVRIS.

The guest speaker for the Wednesday dinner was Hunter A. Tynes, an associate with the Rehabilitation Workshop Administration Training Center at Seattle University. Tynes discussed the accountability of re-



FARRELL WANAMAKER

KAREN CLARK
Invaluable asset

Court, Aging Office cleared

BOISE (UPI) — Investigators with the Ada County prosecutor's office have cleared Idaho Supreme Court Justice Alan Shepard and Idaho Office on Aging officials of alleged improprieties.

Shepard was accused by Ceur d'Alene resident James Miller of violating the state election law, a misdemeanor, in connection with the election of 18 District Judge Wall Prather on Aug. 8, 1979.

The state aging office was accused of misusing public funds by the National Alliance of Senior Citizens. That group contended the office spent \$25,000 on a pamphlet critical of the alliance, essentially advancing a partisan political campaign in Idaho.

Investigators said they found "absolutely no proof of wrongdoing or illegality by Justice Shepard" as a result of Miller's claims. Miller contended the results of that election should have been thrown out because of alleged improprieties.

Investigators also said they also found no proof "that more than one document was mailed out by the Office (on Aging) and that in all probability the mailing of that pamphlet fell within the proper jurisdiction and job description of the individual and office involved."

In reference to the Office on Aging complaint, the prosecutors said an Ada County Sheriff's Department investigation "concluded that this

matter involved essentially a political argument, and the report also recommended that no action be taken by the prosecuting attorney's office in recognition of that recommendation, the office has declined prosecution in the matter."

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4-year-old to be questioned

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho (UPI) — Four-year-old Jodi Aldridge of Hayden will be questioned next week by authorities, who hope she can help find her kidnapper.

Robert Aldridge, the girl's father, said Saturday that the Coeur d'Alene sheriff's office planned to talk to the girl sometime next week if the kidnapper is not found by then.

The girl was released from the hospital Friday,

having resumed eating and talking.

She suffered a skull fracture, shock, severe dehydration and scratches during her four-day ordeal which began Sept. 14 when a bearded man in a green truck abducted her from a Hayden day-care center.

Two 14th-grade teenagers, who later refused a \$25,000 reward, found her Monday afternoon huddled semi-conscious in a shallow ditch three miles north of Hayden.

Sandpoint drug ring busted

SANDPOINT, Idaho (UPI) — Bonner County sheriff's still are seeking the seventh suspect in what they call a small North Idaho drug ring, but have arrested six others, including the stepmother of Sheriff Mike Guthrie's general election opponent.

The first person arrested in the three-day drug bust was Sharon Maher of Sandpoint, the stepmother of Rocky Ewell, a Sandpoint city police patrolman who is on leave from the force during the fall campaign.

Guthrie, however, has "absolutely" denied Mrs. Maher's arrest was politically motivated. Ewell had declined to comment, saying he does not

want to become involved in sheriff's department cases.

"I didn't even know it occurred until it was done," Guthrie said. "I sympathize with Mr. Ewell."

Sheriff's deputies late Thursday and early Friday made four more arrests, characterizing their activities as cracking a drug ring.

Pat J. Kummer, 22, Sandpoint, was charged with felony possession of marijuana, while 22-year-old Bradley S. Booth and 21-year-old G. Thompson of Sandpoint and Carol A. Moore, 29, Clark Fork, were charged with selling marijuana.

Mrs. Maher and Thompson were released on personal recognizance

Friday, while Kummer was being held on a \$5,000 bond and Booth on a \$10,000 bond.

Mrs. Maher also was released on personal recognizance on the possession with intent to sell charge as was Edward Hutton 20, who arrested Thursday for a misdemeanor.

Deputies said they also possessed another arrest warrant, but refused to name the individual they were seeking.

Guthrie said about two pounds and three ounces of marijuana were confiscated during the raids, while other substances were seized which deputies believe are drugs.

Both cases were assigned to the Ada County officials for investigation. The Kootenai County case because of conflicts of interest in that county's prosecutor's office in connection with the election of Prather. Ada County officials investigated the senior alliance charges because the alleged infraction took place in Boise.

Members of the National Public Lands Advisory Council also will meet in Boise Monday and Tuesday. Interim Power County Board Chairman is responsible for appointing members to the council.

U.S. Bureau of Land Management Director Frank Gregg and Idaho Gov. John Evans will be among those participating in the three-day event.

The impact of federal land management policy and the potential effects of the MX missile system are two of the issues scheduled to be discussed.

Motorcycle flips killing man, 49

AMERICAN FALLS, Idaho (UPI) — Raymond Charles Isaak, 49, American Falls was killed in a motorcycle accident on a field access road Saturday morning.

Authorities believe Isaak was using a dirt bike to enter the field to irrigate

crops. Apparently his motorcycle hit soft dirt and flipped on top of him.

Isaak's son Lamar, 27, found his father, and although his heart had stopped beating, was able to revive him using cardio-pulmonary resuscitation. Lamar Isaak then re-

Lands panel to tour Birds of Prey area

BOISE (UPI) — A helicopter tour of the Snake River Birds of Prey Area and southwest Idaho range lands was scheduled for Sunday for members of a federal advisory committee.

In your time of mourning... we care.

When grief strikes, friends who understand can see you through. The way is never so bleak, the time of pain never so long as it would be were there no one to help and guide you. You can call on us at any time — day or night.

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Bulge in side of volcano worries scientists

VANCOUVER, Wash. (UPI) — Scientists are concerned about a deformation growing approximately a half-inch per day on the north side of the crater atop volcanic Mount St.

Helens.

They said a laser detection system has noted the movement toward the volcano for the first time in several weeks.

Don Peterson of the U.S. Geological

Landed to his house to call the Power County Sheriff's office.

However, Isaak was declared dead on arrival about 10:30 a.m. at the Power County Hospital. He died of massive skull injuries.

Members of the National Public Lands Advisory Council also will meet in Boise Monday and Tuesday. Interim Power County Board Chairman is responsible for appointing members to the council.

U.S. Bureau of Land Management Director Frank Gregg and Idaho Gov. John Evans will be among those participating in the three-day event.

Obituaries

Katsura Hata
 SHOSHONE — Katsura Hata, 101, died at Wood River Center Thursday following a long illness.

Born Dec. 8, 1887, at Shimane, Japan. He was growing up in the United States, Aug. 19, 1903. She came to this country in 1906. The couple lived in the Los Angeles area until 1953 when they returned to the Shoshone area where she had lived since a short time and then to the Shoshone area where she had lived since.

She was a member of the Presbyterian Church.

Survivors include two sons, William Y. Hata, Shoshone, and Tom Hata, Reno; two daughters, Mary Sadakata, Cleveland, and Lily Yamahana, Pocatello; 10 great-grandchildren and four great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 4 p.m. Monday at the Shoshone Baptist Church with the Rev. Ron Borden officiating. Burial will be in the Shoshone cemetery. Friends may call at Bergin Funeral Chapel Sunday from noon to 9 p.m. and Monday from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m.

Nancy W. Jones
 WELLS — Nancy W. Jones, 48, of New, died Saturday at the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Services will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls.

Frank Ridley
 FILER — Frank Ridley, 81, of Filer, died Saturday morning at a local nursing home.

He was born Nov. 21, 1898 in Oklahoma. He moved to Kansas where he was engaged in farming, before he moved to Filer in 1947 where he worked as a carpenter until his retirement. He was a member of the Filer First Baptist Church. He married Ruth Sebring July 11, 1924 in Idaho, Kan.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Robert Ridley of Filer; a daughter, Mrs. Laveta Hodges of Nederland, Colo.; two sisters, Mrs. Jessie Barlow of Lawrence, Kan. and Mrs. Ina Acres of Harveyville, Kan.; 10 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

Graveside services will be 2 p.m. Monday at the Filer O.G.F. Cemetery with the Rev. Will Lane of the Filer Baptist Church officiating. Friends may call this afternoon from noon to 9 p.m. and Monday until 2 p.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Memorials may be made to the Mountain States Tumor Institute in Boise.

Fred W. Hogland
 JEROME — Fred W. Hogland, 70, died Friday night at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, after a long illness.

He was born April 2, 1910 in Kirk County, N.M., and attended Melrose schools. He married Thelma Gilbert Aug. 14, 1931 in Melrose. He was employed as a Postal Clerk for the United States Postal Service in Albuquerque, N.M., until 1967 when he retired. They moved to Jerome in 1971. He was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife of Jerome; a daughter, Mrs. Bronson (Hilaine) Ostle of Jerome; two sons, Donald L. Hogland and Drew L. Hogland, both of Albuquerque; two brothers, O.L. Hogland of Tucson, Ariz., and D.L. Hogland of Deer Park, Texas; a sister, Dora Warren of Melrose; 13 grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by six brothers and a sister.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the Hope Funeral Chapel in Jerome officiated by Bronson Ostle and Duane Knapp. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel today from noon to 9 p.m. and Monday from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Gladys Ruth Long
 TWIN FALLS — Gladys Ruth Long, 86, of Twin Falls, died of natural causes Wednesday at her home.

She was born July 19, 1914 in Twin Falls. She attended Reed College in Portland, Ore., and the University of Idaho and finished her schooling at the University of California at Berkeley where she graduated in 1938. She was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority. She taught school in Shelley. She died at H.E. Long in 1980.

Survivors include her mother, Sarah Colner; a daughter, Sally Howe of Cuero, Texas; two brothers, Henry Colner of Twin Falls and Charles Colner of Hansen, and two grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband. Graveside services will be at 11 a.m. Monday at Vista Memorial Park. Friends may call White Mortuary today and Monday until 2 p.m. Memorials may be made to a favorite charity.

Thomas H. Berlie
 TWIN FALLS — Thomas H. "Tom" Berlie, 55, of Tucson, Ariz., formerly of Twin Falls, died Sept. 9 of a short illness.

He was born Jan. 25, 1925, at Crested Butte, Colo. He attended Twin Falls schools until entering the Marine Corps in 1944, where he served for four years during World War II.

At the time of his death he was chief

Pickup goes over cliff, no one hurt

BOISE (UPI) — A spectacular collision between a pickup truck and car Friday night in Boise sent the pickup crashing over a 50-foot cliff. But no one was hurt seriously.

Police said there were five people in the truck when the accident occurred. Suffering minor injuries was Jody J. Smith, 16, Boise, the driver of the pickup truck. She was cited for drunken driving.

Three unidentified males who were riding in the rear of the pickup fled the scene immediately after the wreck.

The impact of federal land management policy and the potential effects of the MX missile system are two of the issues scheduled to be discussed.

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- Lead other boys?
- March in a parade?
- Learn how to tie knots?
- Use secret codes?
- Play make-believe characters?
- Learn to walk on a pair of stilts?
- Make small boats?
- Ride the wind with a kite you've made yourself?
- Play lots of new games?
- Make Indian costumes?
- Learn about birds and animals and trees?
- Participate in picnics and treasure hunts?
- Are you a boy in the 3rd, 4th, or 5th grade?
- Are you a 2nd grade boy who is 8 years old?

JOIN THE CUB SCOUTS

BOISE (UPI) — A 7-year-old Boise girl was found safe at a friend's house early today after she did not appear at home following school Friday.

Police said Rachel Eiguren went to stay the night with a friend without telling her parents.

The girl's bicycle was found at her school and a search was launched in the area.

Services

BURLEY — Services for Richard S. Curley, 77, of Burley, who died Friday at Burley, will be held Monday morning at Burley.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL
 Admitted
 Mrs. Adin Smith, East; Mrs. Mark Berry, Mrs. William Leedon, Jo Ann Brannon, Mrs. Fortunato Miranda and William Green, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Randall Clark of Gooding; William Scott of Bliss; Clifford Mitchell of Gooding; Mrs. Charles Novacek of Bush; Cletus Martin Jr. of Las Vegas, Nev.; and Todd Thaele of Wendell.

Dismissed
 Doran Maxwell, Heidi Jared, Jared Fairchild, Sarah Stacking, Mrs. Donald Hoenigquist Jr. and son, Benjamin Greenwood, Mrs. Billy Crisp and daughter, Teggie Kruse, Lynn Ortiz, Alan Gibbs, Mrs. Steven Whitmore and daughter, Mrs. Arlene Cook, Shawn Luper, Mrs. Kevin Asay, and Mrs. Dorothy Anderson, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Michael Smith and son and Mrs. Robert Cooney and son, both of Filer; Mrs. Leonard King and Mrs. Ludwig Bostenelstein, both of Burley; Howard Corbett and Frank Eshayunas, both of Shoshone; Norma Hoster of Gooding; Patrick Mathewy of Jackpot, Nev.; and Carlo Gonzalez of Jerome.

Birthing
 Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Williams of Twin Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Randall Clark of Castleford, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Drog of Jerome and Mr. and Mrs. Kent Searle of Burley. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Adin Smith of Twin Falls.

Hospitals

GOODING MEMORIAL
 Brett Morgan of Shoshone and Irene Barayazarra, both of Gooding.

Birthing
 A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Waugh of Gooding.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
 Jamie Hondo, Betty Roberson, Robert Gill, Maece Shelby and Lori Hunter, all of Burley.

Dismissed
 Misty Green, Janet Child, John Bieder, James Allen, Jamie Hondo, all of Burley; Nancy Anderson of Delco; and Delawa Vidickson of Paul.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL
 Admitted
 Sonia Martinez, Roy Rimmer and Miral Schmidt.

Dismissed
 Margaret Freeman, Martha Allcsey, Juanita Martinez, Judy Morgan, D. West, Paul Phyllis Anderson of Paul; Barbara Ochoa of Heyburn; and Darla Nye Burley.

Birthing
 A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Salvador Martinez of Burley.

Search for girl ends after she's found with friend

BOISE (UPI) — A 7-year-old Boise girl was found safe at a friend's house early today after she did not appear at home following school Friday.

Police said Rachel Eiguren went to stay the night with a friend without telling her parents.

The girl's bicycle was found at her school and a search was launched in the area.

Burn victim said still in critical at SLC hospital

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Tim Malone, Meridian, Idaho, was kept on the critical list Saturday — his sixth day at the University of Utah burn center — after being transferred from Boise for treatment of electrical burns.

Malone, 16, was injured Sept. 8 when a pipe he was carrying upright struck an overhead power line, shocking him and burning him with electricity.

The boy was sent to Salt Lake City last Sunday after several days of treatment at Boise's St. Alphonsus Hospital.

Times-News hikes cost at newstand

TWIN FALLS — The price of the Times-News at newspaper racks and dealers increases as of today, Publisher William E. Howard announced.

The daily Times-News will cost 25 cents if purchased at a newspaper rack or from a dealer, an increase from 15 cents.

The Sunday edition, if purchased at a newspaper rack or from a dealer, goes to 50 cents from 35 cents.

"We are reluctant to raise prices, but must do so to meet the increasing

DID YOU PASS THE TEST? THEN, COME JOIN US AT SCHOOL NIGHT FOR CUB SCOUTING.

PARENTS — Bring your son to his elementary school on the date indicated below. Local Cub Scout Leaders will be on hand to welcome your family into their Cub Scout Pack.

ALL MEETINGS START AT 7:30 PM
 Monday, Sept. 22 Tuesday, Sept. 23 Wednesday, Sept. 24

Bald Filer	Gooding	Bickel
Harrison	Morristown	Lindsay
Morristown	Morristown	Sullivan
Morristown	Morristown	Castleford-High School
Morristown	Morristown	Castleford
Morristown	Morristown	Jerome

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 17 Wendell
TUESDAY, SEPT. 30 Hagerman

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LABEL

REGULAR
\$2.29



SAVE 60¢

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System didn't help mother who shot kids

MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich. (UPI) — Patricia Dueseweke took calm target practice with a .357 Magnum revolver in the basement of her suburban Detroit home.

Then she waited for her children. Between 3 and 5 p.m. on the afternoon of Sept. 20, 1979, the 43-year-old divorcee, believing she was the devil, methodically shot and killed her two young sons.

The slayings occurred just two weeks after 16-year-old Cynthia Dueseweke called a crisis center and, in a terrified voice, reported her husband's murder. She had threatened to kill her. Because Cynthia was a minor and confused, the agency charged with protecting children could do nothing but arrange a family interview.

The meeting was scheduled for Sept. 21 — the day after Mrs. Dueseweke, who once joined a convent and studied to become a nun, fired dual volleys into Karl, 12, Mark, 15, and then Cynthia.

Professionals in the case disagree on whether the tragedy could have been prevented. But they agree the Dueseweke family somehow fell through the cracks in the system.

"I think it stinks," said Joel Dreyer, one of the court-appointed psychiatrists who interviewed Mrs. Dueseweke in jail. "Somebody along the line, somebody should have picked this up."

"Sure, she got some therapy. But she needed more, maybe divorce counseling, maybe custody counseling. She needed somebody who was concerned."

The Dueseweke case recites a litany of the conflicts plaguing the courts and the mental health profession.

Among those is a controversial 1975 Michigan law — the only one of its kind in the nation — that permitted Macomb Circuit Judge James C. Dancer to find Mrs. Dueseweke "guilty but mentally ill."

She was sentenced last week to five years' probation — with the stipulation the five years be spent in a mental institution receiving treatment.

But the implications of the case go beyond the mechanics of crime and punishment to the realm of prevention.

The roots of the murders, Dreyer said, came from Patricia Dueseweke's past.

"This did not happen overnight," he said. "It should have come out during

the divorce. "She told me she never wanted her 'goddamn kids.' If only somebody would have just asked ... but this is such a male-oriented society it doesn't cross their minds."

From the time she was 8 until she reached 13, Patricia was subjected to incest, court records show. Dreyer contends she found many of the encounters with her older brother pleasurable and that her inability to justify those feelings with what she believed contributed to her psychological undoing.

"Her only guilt has been what her parents think," he said.

When Patricia Dueseweke finally fit into the system by deciding she was

controlled by the devil, he said, it was easy for her to kill her children.

A court official said Mrs. Dueseweke had attempted suicide four times in jail.

The sequence that led to the slayings began with her divorce from her husband, Ralph, a social worker. They met shortly after she decided against becoming a nun and he left a seminary.

The divorce became final in late August of 1979. Except for a two-week stint at a drycleaning outlet, Mrs. Dueseweke could not find work.

In mid-September, Dreyer said, she toyed with methods of murder, deciding first on a gun, then a butcher knife, then considering a wrench for

bludgeoning.

Cynthia apparently surprised her mother one night as she was handling the wrench. Mrs. Dueseweke also showed her the gun and told her she would use it to murder the girl and her brothers.

The 16-year-old frantically called the Macomb County Crisis Center and the incident was referred to the county's child Protective Services Division.

"She was very frightened when she came in," said Health Services Director Norm Hill. "But she changed some of her story and said she persuaded her mother to take the gun back to the store."

"Because she was a minor, we had

to have parental consent (to enter the case). The caseworker made a follow-up call, and the mother changed the date of the interview."

But Mrs. Dueseweke got back the revolver. The day before the meeting was scheduled, she practiced with it in her basement, then sat in a dining room chair, waiting for the children.

Police said Karl, who played baritone horn and liked to sit on the banks of a nearby river, came home first. The first bullet spun him around on his back, and his mother fired again as he lay helpless on the floor.

Mark, a high school athlete, arrived shortly afterward. He was kneeling next to his fallen brother when the second barrage rang out.

Cynthia, an honor student and favorite neighborhood babysitter, came home about 5 p.m. and apparently saw the bloody bodies. In a grim realization, she turned in vain to run away.

Thirteen hours later, Mrs. Dueseweke telephoned her ex-husband and told him it was urgent that he come over. Ralph Dueseweke arrived that morning to find the bodies of his children sprawled on the floor.

"As far as hindsight, somebody should have recognized it," Hill said. "It's a real tragedy. But we couldn't find any improper action by our people."

"Actually, we never officially opened a case."

Subway suicides a mystery

NEW YORK (UPI) — The story is almost always the same: a man or woman — a figure — dilt from behind a pole and leap onto the tracks just as the subway train enters a station.

Subway suicide claims about one life per week in New York City on the average but it remains one of the most obscure and little understood phenomena in a metropolis where subway violence is a constant preoccupation.

In 1977, the last time the Transit Authority made a detailed analysis of subway suicide, 51 persons took their lives on the subway and another 57 attempted it without success.

Nick Vazquez, a veteran Transit Authority detective who has investigated many of the suicides, said that interviews with those who have attempted it and failed have not produced any understanding of why people choose the subway to end their lives.

"They'll always tell you that it was an accident even when there are a number of witnesses who saw the person jump," Vazquez said.

The largest group of suicides are white males but according to Charles Cuccia, the Transit Authority's chief of detectives, social and economic status don't seem to play much of a part in who commits suicide on the subway.

Some common elements do emerge, however. Predictably enough, those that jump frequently have a previous history of mental illness.

Another common feature, Vazquez said, is that the victims almost always carry identification and in a few cases, a suicide note.

Vazquez and Cuccia don't have any answers, as such, but they do believe that the certainty of subway suicide is a factor that may attract the despondent to the trains.

"You can jump in front of an automobile but the certainty that you'll be killed just isn't there," Cuccia said.

The two police officers also pointed to the fact that the victims of subway suicide are always discovered immediately.

"You can jump into the river and never be found or jump from a building without being found for days but subway suicide is discovered immediately," Vazquez said.

The victims sometimes jump from between subway cars and on rare occasions grab the electrified third rail. Most often, they wait until they head for the end of the subway station where the train enters.

"They may take a couple of trains go by and then suddenly leap out when a train enters the station. It's almost too late for the motorman to stop," Cuccia said.

Neither man believes that there is much that can be done about it. "Let's face it, a person who jumps in front of a subway train is serious about taking his life," Cuccia said.

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Accompanied by his shadow

Bid wins honors in 'walkover'

NEW YORK (UPI) — Spectacular Bid, accompanied by his ever-present shadow, breezed around Belmont Park all by his lonesome Saturday, to win the \$217,500 Woodward Stakes.

The 27th running of the Woodward, the second leg of the Fall Championship Series, featured all the excitement of an intentional walk.

Winner's Tale, a speedy gelding who won the Marlboro Cup two weeks ago, would have been the only serious challenger to Bid but was scratched Friday afternoon with a clipped radius in his left foreleg.

When Belmont Stakes winner Temperence Hill and six-year-old Dr. Patches — the only other entries in the race — were scratched Saturday morning, the Woodward became Spectacular Bid's personal showcase. It was the first time in 31 years that a major thoroughbred race evolved into a walkover.

Calumet Farm's Coaltowa was the last horse to go to the post without an opponent in the 1949 running of the Edward Burke Handicap at Haver de Grace in Maryland. It was the first time in 31 years that a major thoroughbred race evolved into a walkover.

"I had mixed emotions," said Bud Delp, who trains Spectacular Bid. "I would have liked to have seen Winner's Tale because he's genuine. I would have liked to have met either of the other two because it would have been a home race. But I said a few years ago that I would like to see Bid in a walkover and my dream came true."

Spectacular Bid, who may be the only horse in history to have a workout televised nationally, earned \$73,300 for his pre-determined victory. That boosted the career earnings of thoroughbred racing's all-time money winner to \$2,781,607. There was, of course, no pari-mutuel wagering. With Bill Shoemaker aboard,

Bid walked around the mile-and-a-quarter in a time of 2:02.25 while a crowd of 23,147 boomed its disapproval. The winner's share would have been \$130,500 but Rule 124-A in the American Racing Manual states, "in a case of a walkover, one-half of the money offered to the winner is given."

The victory, Spectacular Bid's ninth in a row in an unbeaten 1990 season, virtually assured him of winning Horse of the Year honors.

The winner's share, awarded to Bid, also included a percentage of the nominating fees collected by the Woodward.

Had Temperence Hill, trained by Joe Cantley, or Dr. Patches, trained by Jan Nerud, been entered in, a match race against Bid, second place would have been worth \$17,850. Nerud explained why he passed up the easy money.

"I got to thinking that this horse (Dr. Patches) is going to be seven years old in a few months," Nerud said. "He doesn't have many races left in him and I want to be sure to pick the right ones. He hurt himself a little in his last start (the Aug. 27 Penege Handicap) and a mile-and-a-quarter under 126 pounds is a very tough race."

"You couldn't just gallop for second money. You have to go out there and try like hell. Anything less would be disgracing the horse and the stakes. This old gelding has been good to us, carried the weight through some lean years. I wouldn't want to take the chance of hurting him."

The third jewel of the Fall Triple Crown, the \$200,000 Jockey Club Gold Cup, will be run Oct. 4 and Bid is a likely entry. The New York Racing Association is now faced with the task of finding the colt an opponent.

Only Temperence Hill, who loves the mile-and-a-half Gold Cup distance, is a likely starter.

Boise State survives late scare to edge N. Arizona

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. — A Northern Arizona two-point conversion pass fell incomplete with 1:54 left Saturday night and let Boise State escape with a 20-18 Big Sky Conference victory.

The win came hard for the Broncos, who were picked to win the conference this year, but it was typical of meetings between the two in the NAU Walkup Dome. In their last meeting, BSU collected a 33-20 decision.

Boise State showed much more offense than it did in losing to Southeastern Louisiana last week. But NAU sparked by the all-around running and catching of Peter Manley, led much of the time and seriously threatened right up to the final buzzer.

In fact, on the last play of the game, Bryan Potter had receiver wide open in the BSU end zone. A long bomb hung just long enough for a BSU defender to get back in time to tip it away.

Terry Zahner and Cedric Minter, two of the four horsemen who were held to a minus five yards rushing last week, came up with big running nights for the Broncos and quarterback Joe Allotti scrambled at the right times to keep drives alive and set up touchdowns.

The Broncos had a golden chance to break out on top when NAU fumbled the ball away on the first play of the game. Boise State took over on the NAU 15 and a 15-yard golden penalty moved the Broncos back and they balled to get back close enough for Kenrick Camerud to boot a 27-yard field goal.

But that lasted quickly as Manley gathered in the ensuing kickoff at his own goal line and headed for the end zone. He was hauled down from behind at the Boise State 7 but three plays later Potter quarterback sneaked in from the one.

Then came the biggest play of the game, NAU's Whip Poindexter missing the point after a touchdown. Early in the second period NAU pushed its advantage to six points. The key play in the drive was a 28-yard reverse run by Manley. Willard Reeves picked up another first

down on a counter and Sommers added another on a trap play to the Boise State 28.

Boise suffered three and NAU had to settle for a 38-yard field goal from Poindexter.

After a punt exchange, Boise State mounted another serious threat. Allotti scrambled out of the pocket on a 34-yard gallop to the NAU four. But the offense sputtered there as Dave Hughes was held for no gain; Minter was dropped for a yard gain and Allotti then slipped and fell attempting a third-down rollout. The Broncos then settled for Camerud's second field goal.

Luck smiled broadly on the Broncos when they took the lead. A Boise State punt resulted in a fumble on the 13-yard line. The ball bounced crazily back into the end zone where Dave Christoff fell on it for the touchdown. Randy Trautman caused the fumble with his tackle. With 3:58 left, Camerud booted the extra point that sent the Broncos ahead 13-0.

NAU exceeded right back with Manley catching a 61-yard bomb. After he was caught at the five and five time the Broncos held four straight shots to preserve the halftime lead.

In the first possession of the second half Boise drove to a field goal but NAU blocked it and immediately came back to get a 19-yard field goal from Poindexter to trim the deficit to one.

The end of the third quarter found Boise on the NAU nine and on the first play of the last period, Minter got outside, outback and went in to make it 20-12.

Boise State seemed to have won things when, after NAU had punted the Broncos into a hole-in-the-two-yard line, Hughes took over with three straight runs that took the ball out to midfield. But the Broncos couldn't get another first down and punted. From its own 35, NAU passed its way downfield, finally getting the touchdown on a pass to Manley. That brought up the decisive two-point conversion pass.

Pro golf

Zoeller tops Texas Open

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) — Fuzzy Zoeller played a round of what he called "kind of miserable" golf Saturday, but it was enough to regain a one-shot lead with one round to play in the \$250,000 Texas Open.

Zoeller shot a 4-under-par 66 over the wooded Oak Hills Country Club layout to stand at 12-under 198 in a six-hole final round of four veteran Terry Diehl.

Bob Murphy, Lee Trevino and Mark McCumber were two strokes behind Zoeller at 200 and David Edwards was at 210.

"It was kind of lucky today," Zoeller said. "I hit the ball kind of miserable and scored very well. It was kind of one of those crazy days where you're not playing well but you're winning."

Zoeller turned in five birdies and bogeyed the 440-yard, par-4 12th hole when he hit his tee shot into the water.

"I've had some problems with my driving," he said. "I just reached for another ball. The lake didn't move at all."

Breaux nabs Idaho lead

ELKHORN — Jerry Breaux of Boise mastered par and the elements Saturday to open a two-stroke lead over the competitors of the Idaho Open Golf Tournament.

Breaux, head pro at Eagle Hills Golf Course, had an even par-62 on the long, wind-trapped, Elkhorn course. His rounds made even longer and tougher by intermittent rains and wind. He stands at two-under par 214 going into the final round today.

His closest challenger couldn't match his scoring Saturday as Reed Goodfellow of Brigham City moved into second, with a 74 Saturday and a 216 overall. Tom Ducey, Jackson Hole, shot a 78 and third place at 220 while Tom Storey, Las Vegas, ballooned to an 80 and 223 and Sun Valley pro Tom Clary rounded out the top five at 224 with a 78 Saturday.

The 18-hole competition concluded. Steve Hayes, Blackfoot, won the championship flight with a 230 but he wasn't the low amateur in the tournament. That honor went to Don Swartz of Pocatello at 225 in the first flight. Eb Galnes and Monty Montgomery, both Ketchum, shared the second flight title at 248 while Dee Fisher was the third flight leader at 270.

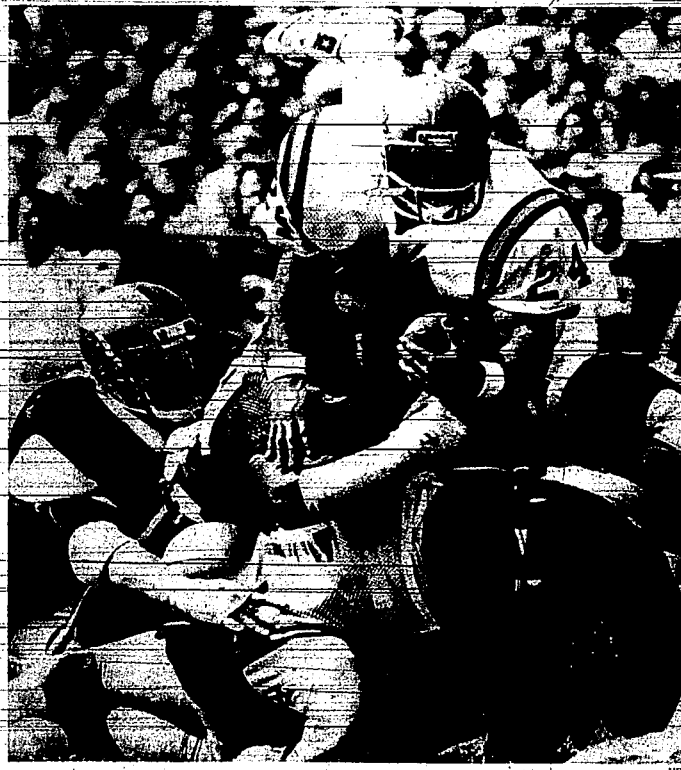
Two lead in LPGA meet

OVERLAND PARK, Kan. (UPI) — Strong south winds that added strokes to almost everyone's game did not bother Donna Caponi Young, who shot a 2-under 71 Saturday to share the third-round lead with Shirley Ann Summers at 5-under 214 in the Kansas City LPGA Classic.

Hamlin and Barbara Moxness, who were tied at 7-under after 18 holes, both shot over par — Hamlin 2-over 73 and Moxness 5-over 78 for a 2-under 217.

"They say it was 35 mph, but sometimes it was 50 mph," she said. "I'm one of four LPGA players to shoot 71 Saturday. I hit some bad shots, but I think it was the element that tipped the scores."

A gust of wind stopped Young's putt on 18 on the lip of the cup which would have given her a birdie and the sole lead.



Overhead route

UCLA tailback Freeman McNeil dives over Purdue's line to pick up a first down and Keep a Bruin drive going. It led to the first touchdown as the Bruins collected a 23-13 decision.

USC drops South Carolina

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Marcus Allen rushed for 107 yards and a pair of touchdowns. Gordon Adams passed for a third touchdown and Eric Hipp kicked two field goals Saturday night to lead fourth-ranked Southern California to a 23-13 victory over 18th-ranked South Carolina.

South Carolina's tailback George Rogers rushed for 141 yards on 26 carries and one touchdown. He averaged 140 yards per game last season when he was the second-leading rusher in the nation behind Southern Cal's Heisman Trophy winner Charles White.

South Carolina's Garry Harper completed 11-of-22 passes for 137 yards and gave up two interceptions, while Adams completed 5-of-13 passes for 69 yards and the touchdown.

The Trojans are 2-0, while the loss was the first for the Gamecocks in three games in the first meeting ever between the two USCs.

Leading 19-6 at halftime, Southern Cal took a 16-6 lead at 6:48 of the third quarter on a 9-yard TD pass from Adams to Kevin Williams.

Maravich ends cage career

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — "Pistol Pete" Maravich, college basketball's all-time leading scorer who failed in his lifetime dream to play for an NBA championship team, Saturday announced his retirement from the Boston Celtics.

Maravich, who was not immediately available for comment, played most of last season with the Celtics after being traded from the Utah Jazz. The 10-year pro

averaged more than 24 points per game during his NBA career and led the league in scoring in 1976-77 with a 31.1 point average.

"He's retired," said Press Maravich, Pete's father and former college coach at Louisiana State, in a telephone interview from Mandeville, La. "I guess he just lost his enthusiasm."

Idaho romps past Simon-Fraser

MOSCOW — University of Idaho enjoyed a rare luxury Saturday night, clearing the bench for a romp past out-manned Simon-Fraser 56-16.

The whole rout was based on a 33-point second quarter and that was unexpected since the conservative Vandals hadn't threatened Simon-Fraser in the first period. In fact, the Canadian club had Idaho with its back to the wall a couple of times in the first quarter and only a couple of unlikely penalties appeared to keep the Clansmen out of the end zone.

But on the first play of the second quarter Idaho started the scoring on a kickoff at his own goal line and Coach Jerry Davitch was running in players that weren't in the Vandal program.

Early in the game Simon-Fraser overtook a lead on the 13 yard line being pushed back by two penalties. Late in the quarter, Bill Pervis made a catch for a first down at the Vandal

four and this time the Idaho defense held after Idaho started throwing behind sophomore quarterback Ken Hobart and on the first play of the second quarter, Hobart hooked up with Tom Combs for 35 yards and the first points of the night.

Simon Fraser then got on the board with a safety but soon after the free kick, Idaho's Kelly Miller picked off a clamsman pass and returned it to the 21-yard line. Terry Ilder broke up the middle on the next play to get the rout into gear.

On its next possession, Idaho scored after a 65-yard pass and run play from Hobart to Combs carried in the Simon Fraser five. Ilder broke across from there on the next play.

With 4:17 left in the half, Idaho struck back on the 13 yard line with a bomb from Hobart to Ted Davis. Pete O'Brien, who drilled all nine extra-point kicks, made it 28-2.

OGDEN, Utah (UPI) — Backup quarterback Rick McKee's 12-yard touchdown pass to Curt Miller halted Idaho State's comeback in giving Weber State a 21-17 win over the ISU Bengals Saturday night in Big Sky Conference play.

McKee completed only four of his five passing attempts in the game, but his bomb to Miller gave Weber State the win in the Big Sky opener. The Wildcats were also held in the win, grabbing four interceptions and recovering one fumble.

Idaho State quarterback Mike Machure set a conference record with his 63 passing attempts. But, while Machure completed 29 passes for 355 yards, only one pass was for a score. And he had four interceptions.

Weber State also scored on Willie Glasper's 2-yard run-in the first quarter and Kevin Mathews' 44-yard scamper in the second quarter.

The Bengals' score came on Machure's 29-yard touchdown pass to Charles Ewing. Dwayne Wilson's 2-yard run and a 35-yard field goal by Case DeBruin.

The Wildcats are now 1-1 overall and 1-0 in the Big Sky. While ISU drops to 0-2 on the season in losing its league opener.

Utah overpowers

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Tony Lindsey and Del Rodgers combined for 331 yards rushing and four touchdowns as Utah's 45-20 win over Nevada-Las Vegas Saturday night, a game that counts in the Western Athletic Conference race for the Utes.

Rodgers' 81-yard touchdown run in the first quarter was the second longest scoring run in Utah history. He carried for 187 yards as the Utes set a team record with 606 yards in total offense.

Lindsey scored three times — on runs of 28, one and seven yards — and rushed for 144 yards on 22 carries.

A's blank Royal, Brett

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Tony Armas hit two home runs and two doubles to knock in five runs Saturday night and Milt Koupho held George Brett hitless in four trips to lift the Oakland A's to a 9-0 victory over the Kansas City Royals.

Keough 16-13, dropped Brett from .400 to .396 and also handed Kansas City its first shutout since May 6, 125 games ago.

Brett Box	
Average:	.396
Yesterday:	0-4
Appearances:	465
(Innings)	
At bats:	407
Hits:	161
Games to play:	13

Mike Jones, 0-1, who was making his first major league start. Keough picked up his second shutout and 20th complete game off the season, giving the A's 8 on the year. The right-hander struck out four and walked just one.

Irish tip Michigan on last play

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI) — Kicker Harry Oliver's 51-yard field goal on the last play of the game sealed the victory for Notre Dame's 28-27 victory over the 12th-ranked Wolverines.

Oliver's field goal rallied the Irish, 2-0, to victory after Michigan quarterback John Wampler had hit Craig Dunaway on a 1-yard scoring pass with just 41 seconds left in the game.

Freshman quarterback Blair Kiel took the Irish from their 20 to the Michigan 41 in five plays — one of which was a costly pass interference call on Michigan — to set Oliver's dramatic game-winning field goal.

Wampler hit Dunaway on a scoring pass that was tipped by tailback Butch Woolfolk. Wampler's TD pass, his third of the game, capped a 78-yard, 10-play drive that took only 2:53 after Notre Dame's first carry.

Oliver's dramatic game-winning field goal was 22-21 lead with 4:49 left to give the Irish a 28-21 lead with 3:03 remaining.

Wampler's pass came on the third down and was deflected by Woolfolk and then caught by Dunaway just before the light end fell out of bounds.

Carrier who gained 188 yards and 30 carries, capped a 74-yard, 11-play drive following a Michigan fumble on the Irish 26. Notre Dame's Dave Dunson recovered the fumble by Woolfolk with 7:33 left in the game.

Ohio State shreds Minnesota

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Quarterback Art Schlichter ran for two touchdowns and Wade Janakievski kicked four field goals Saturday to power second-ranked Ohio State to a 47-0 Big 10 victory over error-plagued Minnesota.

Ohio State, 2-0, led 33-0 at the half and five of the Buckeyes' seven scores — including all four Janakievski field goals — were set up by Gopher mistakes.

Minnesota lost three-of-five fumbles, had three passes intercepted and punter Rick Wilthus let his knees touch the ground on the Gopher 10-yard line in the first quarter, turning the ball over to Ohio State at that point.

Tom Spencer bolted 28 yards up the middle for Ohio State's first touchdown on the first play after linebacker John Epitropoulos recovered a Garry White fumble.

Janakievski's first field goal, a 27-yarder, made it 10-0 with 2:45 left in the quarter and he added his second field goal from 22 yards out after the error by Wilthus.

BYU drops Wisconsin

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — Jim McMahon threw for three touchdowns and scored on a 1-yard run Saturday to snap Brigham Young out of a first-half lethargy and lead the Cougars to a 28-3 victory over Wisconsin.

McMahon, a junior who threw for four touchdowns last week in the Cougars' 35-11 victory over San Diego State, threw scoring passes of 59 and 20 yards to Dan Plater and 10 yards to Bill Davis.

"The victory gave the Cougars a 2-1 record. The Badgers, who played points game on Wendell Gladem's 57-yard field goal, fell to 0-2."

Brigham Young, which lost two fumbles in the first half, didn't get on the board until McMahon scored from the 1-yard line with 1:19 left in the second quarter. The touchdown capped a 81-yard drive in which McMahon completed passes of 20, 39 and 18 yards.

The Cougars' only other threat in the first half ended when Kurt Gunther missed a 27-yard field goal.

Nebraska routs Iowa

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — Jeff Quinn threw three touchdowns passes and 1-back Jarvis Redwine scored one touchdown and gained 153 yards rushing Saturday to lead sixth-ranked Nebraska to a 57-0 rout of Iowa.

Quinn completed passes of 15, 4 and 13 yards in pacing the Cornhuskers to their second straight lopsided victory. The Hawkeyes, who gave up two

costly fumbles in the first quarter, dropped to 1-1 for the season.

Redwine, who gained 100 yards or more for the seventh time at Nebraska, scored his touchdown on a 69-yard run during the Huskers' first possession of the game. Redwine's scoring jaunt was the longest run from scrimmage of his career, eclipsing the 67-yard run he turned in against Utah last week.

Wade Brown was Quinn's favored target, scoring on Quinn's first and third TD passes and finishing the game with 60 yards on four receptions.

Nebraska, which won 53-9 last week, rolled to a 35-0 halftime lead, with two of the five touchdowns following Iowa fumbles.

Missouri crushes Illinois

COLUMBIA, Mo. (UPI) — James Wilder ran for 105 yards and two touchdowns Saturday and 10th-ranked Missouri scored four first-quarter touchdowns to cruise to a 58-7 victory over underdog-placed Illinois.

The tenacious Missouri defense forced four fumbles and an interception and constantly kept pass-minded Illinois, 2-1, backed up deep in its own territory.

Wilder, who rushed 15 times, scored on runs of 11 and 41 yards and quarterback Phil Bradley added scoring runs of 1 and 3 yards. The Tigers' other scores came on Terry Hill's 30-yard run, Tracey Mack's 3-yard burst and a 34-yard pass to Andy Hill from freshman quarterback Mike Hyde. Kicker Ron Verrill rounded out the Missouri scoring with a 22-yard field goal.

Illinois' lone touchdown came in the waning seconds of the fourth quarter on a 5-yard pass from Lance Hofer to Greg Dentino.

Pitt topples Kansas

LAWRENCE, Kan. (UPI) — Dan Marino threw touchdown passes of two yards to Benji Pryor and 12 yards to Mike Dombrowski Saturday, leading the seventh-ranked Pittsburgh Panthers to an 18-3 victory over Kansas.

Marino had trouble adjusting to a 35 mph wind and finished the day completing only 17-of-38 passes for 250 yards. Pryor caught his third TD pass in two weeks in the second quarter and Dombrowski caught his first scoring pass as a collegian in the third quarter.

Dave Trout added a 21-yard field goal and senior linebacker Steve Fedell tackled Larry Kemp in the Kansas end zone for a safety in the fourth quarter to close out the Pittsburgh scoring.

Kansas State wins

MANHATTAN, Kan. (UPI) — Kansas State's L.J. Brown rushed for 115 yards and one touchdown and fellow running back Ernie Coleman scored two touchdowns Saturday, leading the Wildcats to a 24-3 triumph over South Dakota.

The game evened K-State's record at 1-1, and dropped the Division II Coyotes to 1-2.

South Dakota's biting defense proved to be effective against the Wildcat front line, but Brown, a 6-3, 193-pound running back, did some hard charging on his own as the Wildcats scored after a blocked punt in the third quarter and put together an 80-yard scoring drive in the fourth.

Iowa St. tops Spartans

AMES, Iowa (UPI) — Dwayne Crutchfield sprinted for a 50-yard touchdown in the fourth period and Iowa State's defense scored two touchdowns Saturday to lead the Cyclones to a 27-6 triumph over San Jose State.

Crutchfield, who was shaken up late in the first quarter with a bruised left knee, rushed for 153 yards on 27 carries as the Cyclones improved to 2-0. San Jose State dropped to 2-1.

Iowa State linebacker Mark Carlson put the Cyclones on the board early when he intercepted a Steve Clarkson pass on the fourth play of the game and returned it 25 yards for a touchdown.

Giffords later hit field goals of 22 and 25 yards to pad Iowa State's first-half lead.

Oregon mauls Michigan St.

EUGENE, Ore. (UPI) — Quarterback Reggie Ogburn completed 19-of-27 passes for 222 yards, 10 touchdowns and a 37-yard field goal Saturday. Three touchdowns and a rugged Oregon defense held off Michigan State Saturday as the slightly favored Ducks blew out the Spartans 55-7.

Michigan State was held to no first downs in the first quarter and only eight for the entire game.

It was the second straight loss for Michigan State, which dropped a 20-17 Big 10 decision to Illinois last Saturday. Oregon is now 1-1, averaging a 41-17 loss to Michigan State last year.

Robertson scored on short runs of 3 and 14 yards and caught a 4-yard pass from Ogburn for his other touchdown.

Ogburn got a touchdown on a 1-yard plunge and Oregon's final score came late in the game on a 4-yard pass from backup quarterback Kevin Lusk to Burke Lowe.

Michigan State got on the scoreboard with a 22-11 lead in the game on a 37-yard pass from quarterback LeBester to Daryl Turner after the Spartans recovered a fumble on the Oregon 14.

But despite the offensive heroics of Ogburn and Robertson, it was the Ducks' defense that dominated the game.

Army 26, California 19

WEST POINT, N.Y. (UPI) — Jerry Bennett tossed two touchdown passes to Paul Pruitt and Dave Aulon to lead Army to a 26-19 victory over California.

With Army trailing 19-16 in the fourth quarter, Bennett threw a 13-yard TD pass to Pruitt with 11:39 remaining, completing a 15-play, 77-yard drive. Aulon converted a 27-yard field goal with 5:18 left as Army lifted its record to 2-0.

California, 0-2, jumped in front 6-0 in the second minute of play when Rick Campbell hooked up on a 57-yard TD pass to Holden Smith.

UCLA 23, Purdue 14

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (UPI) — Sophomore quarterback Tom Ramsey threw for one touchdown and Norm Johnson kicked three field goals Saturday to lead 17th-ranked UCLA to a 23-14 triumph over error-plagued Purdue and record-setting quarterback Mark Herrmann.

Herrmann completed 25-of-42 passes for 203 yards and both of the Bolsermakers' touchdowns and set a Big Ten record. His two scoring throws gave him the conference record for career touchdowns with 50, passing Rick Leach of Michigan.

Herrmann's high school teammate, Bart Burrell, caught both of the TD passes.

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Reno posts win

BOZEMAN, Mont. (UPI) — Frank Hawkins rushed for 199 yards and two touchdowns Saturday to lead Nevada-Reno to a 34-12 Sky Conference win over Montana State.

An early mistake forced the Bobcats to play catch-up from the first quarter on in their league opener.

Nevada-Reno "got" on a fourth-down punting situation allowed the Wolf Pack to tackle the punter on the Montana State one-yard line, and get up Nevada-Reno's first touchdown.

Montana State then took to the air. Sophomore quarterback Barry Sullivan completed 16 of 25 passes for 171 yards. But the Bobcats' inability to move the ball on the ground against the tough UNR defense proved their undoing. Montana State's 39 rushing attempts netted only 71 yards.

NASL finals set

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Cor van der Hart, the coach of the Fort Lauderdale Strikers, has had enough of talk.

"What should we do, sit around and say 'Oo-oh-hi, Cosmos?' he asked. "We'll just go out and play soccer, that's all."

The Strikers and Cosmos, two clubs who play their soccer with the emphasis on attack, meet Sunday (12:30 p.m. EST) at RFK Stadium in Soccer Bowl '80.

Before a possible crowd of 30,000, the Cosmos will be aiming for their third NASL championship in the last four years. The Strikers, new to such matters, are looking for their first league title after years of hovering near the top.

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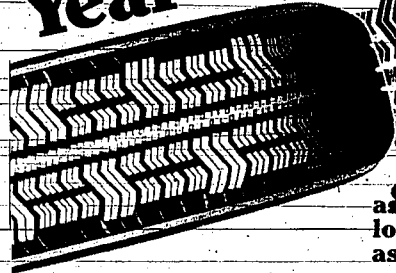
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147R-13	\$28	1.49	6.70-15	\$39	2.60
147R-13	\$28	1.49	6.70-15	\$39	2.60
147R-13	\$28	1.49	6.70-15	\$39	2.60
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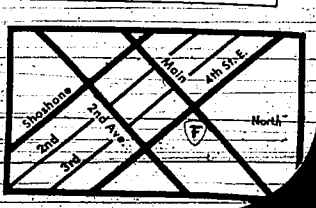
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South

Alabama rips Mississippi

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI) - Major Ogilvie ran for a pair of touchdowns Saturday and top-ranked Alabama, stunning Mississippi with three quick first-quarter touchdowns, defeated the Rebels 59-35 in an evening game that featured nearly 1,000 fans in total.

Alabama led by 48 yards, Mississippi 500 and the combined total of 84 points was the most ever scored in a game since Bear Bryant began coaching at Alabama. It was also the most points scored against the Crimson Tide since 1970.

Ogilvie, 2-0, took a 21-0 first quarter lead but Mississippi rallied behind the passing of quarterback John Fournace to close the margin to 28-14 at halftime. Fournace shredded the Alabama defense for 256 yards and four touchdowns.

Ogilvie improved the scoring with a 36-yard run. The Tide also took touchdown runs from Joe Jones, Lonnie Patrick, Billy Jackson, Joe Carter and Walker Lewis, as Bryant experimented with numerous backfield combinations. Quarterback Tommy Vigorito led a 34-yard TD pass to Bart Krout and Peter Kim added a 33-yard field goal and eight extra points.

Georgia topples Clemson

ATHENS, Ga. (UPI) - Georgia cornerback Scott Wornner scored one first-quarter touchdown on a 27-yard punt return and set up another with a 98-yard pass interception return Saturday, but the ninth-ranked Bulldogs had to fight off a furious Clemson rally en route to a 14-10 victory over the Tigers.

Wornner dominated only after Wornner's pass interception set up a 1-yard TD plunge by Buck Belue that gave the Bulldogs a 14-0 lead with 12 seconds left in the first quarter.

The Bulldogs' first touchdown came with only 2:32 gone in the game when Wornner gathered in a punt at the Georgia 33, sidestepped several Clemson tacklers, picked up a wall of blockers at midfield and raced the remaining distance without a Clemson player near him.

N.C. State stops Virginia

CHARLOTTEVILLE, Va. (UPI) - Sophomore quarterback Tol Avery passes and runs for another Saturday and North Carolina State opened defense of its Atlantic Coast Conference title by holding Virginia to just 82 rushing yards in a 27-13 victory.

Avery ran 24 yards for a third-quarter touchdown and passed 29 yards quick for another. Avery rushed 12 times for 88 yards and completed 12 of 20 passes for 120 yards.

The Wolfpack, 2-0, also scored on Dwight Sullivan's 1-yard run and Nathan Ritterer field goals of 33 and 32 yards.

Tommy Vigorito accounted for both touchdowns for the Cavaliers, 1-1, going 66 yards to score in the first quarter and catching a 36-yard pass from Todd Kirtley for the other.

Maryland stymies West Va.

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. (UPI) - Maryland workhorse tailback Charlie Woyko ran for 149 yards and two touchdowns Saturday and the Terp defense silenced West Virginia's potent offense for most of the game in a 14-11 triumph over the Mountaineers.

The Mountaineers scored first in the first quarter with a 31-yard field goal, but Maryland's defense was the last minute of the game when they pulled down a 1-yard touchdown pass from Oliver Luck to Billy Evans.

Maryland, 2-0, held West Virginia to just 107 yards rushing and 313 yards in total offense.

Woyko, a 5-foot-11, 204-pound junior, carried the ball 35 times, with his longest run only 10 yards. Maryland's Mike Tice completed 8-of-15 passes for 71 yards.

Florida routs Georgia Tech

ATLANTA (UPI) - Sophomore quarterback Bob Hewko hit tight end Pat Jones with two short touchdown passes and sneaked one yard for another Saturday night in a 45-12 rout of Georgia Tech in a game interrupted by a fierce thunderstorm.

The Gators, 2-0, scored three touchdowns in less than nine minutes in the second quarter to take command after Tech, 0-2, jumped out to an early lead on a pair of field goals.

Terry Williams threw a 34-yard pass to the middle to start the Gators' scoring surge with a 9:54 left in the first half. Florida added touchdowns on Hewko's 1-yard sneak and a 5-yard pass to Faulkner before halftime.

Williams, who managed only a 7-7 tie with Tech along with 10 losses last season, picked the 35-20 victory over the Panthers on a 10-yard pass interception return by defensive end Tim Golden. A 4-yard pass from Hewko to Faulkner, a 71-yard punt return by Ivory Curry and a 44-yard field goal by Brian Clark.

Tennessee outlasts WSU

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) - Tailback James Berry scored two touchdowns Saturday and Tennessee held off a furious second-half rally by Washington State to post a 35-23 triumph.

Berry, switched from fullback to tailback for the game, responded with a first-period 1-yard scoring plunge and caught a 9-yard touchdown pass for another score in the second period.

Tennessee led 29-3 at the half, but Washington State scored three touchdowns in the second half to close the margin to five points at one point.

Tennessee also got two touchdowns from reserve back Glenn Ford and quarterback Steve Alarode added another. The triumph was the first for the Commodores this season after losing to Georgia and Southern Cal. Washington State dropped to 0-2.

Fullback Tom Bamberg scored two touchdowns for Washington State. Robert Williams sprinted for another and Mike Desanto kicked a field goal to cap the scoring for the Cougars.

Auburn drops Duke 35-28

AUBURN, Ala. (UPI) - James Brooks, a marked man by the Duke defense, caught a touchdown pass and returned a kickoff 94 yards for another score Saturday to ignite Auburn to a 35-28 victory over the Blue Devils, whose four fourth-quarter rally fell short.

Auburn interchanged running quarterback Charles Thomas with passer Joe Sullivan, to keep the Duke defense off balance.

The Tigers, 2-0, were coasting with a 27-7 lead early in the fourth quarter when sophomore quarterback Brent Clinkscales led the Blue Devils through a 27-0 scoring drive.

Duke, 0-2, began its comeback with a 42 left in the game when Carl Drake plunged over from the 1-yard line after Auburn was called for interference in the end zone. Clinkscales, on Duke's next possession, leveled a 94-yard touchdown pass to Cedric Jones. He hit Jones again later with a 13-yard scoring pass that was set up by a 65-yard punt return by Dennis Tabron.

Indiana wins at final gun

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) - Tim Clifford completed a 27-yard touchdown pass to Steve Corso with just 18 seconds remaining in a 17-7 victory over the Hilltoppers Saturday night over Kentucky.

Indiana, 1-1, built a big lead midway through the fourth quarter on the strength of two long touchdown returns by defensive back Tim Wilbur and three field goals by Kevin Kellogg.

Wilbur gave Indiana its first touchdown of the game when he gathered in a Randy Josten punt and returned it 75 yards for a score with 8:17 left in the first half, pulling the Hoosiers to within 14-7.

Kentucky, 1-2, built a first-quarter lead of 13-7 when Jenkins completed a pair of TD passes within two minutes of each other. One was for 10 yards to tight end Jim Campbell with 3:06 left in the first quarter. Clark's 15-yard pass to a 14-7 lead over the left sideline with 1:20 remaining in the period.

Italians lead in Davis Cup

ROME (UPI) - The doubles team of Adriano Panatta and Paolo Bertolucci outlasted Paul McNamee and Peter McNamara in a four-hour Sunday afternoon match at the Tennis Center in Rome Saturday.

Australia Saturday in their Davis Cup tennis intersession final.

The Italian pair won the match 2-6, 6-7, 6-6, 6-4.

McNamee and McNamara last year at Palermo, Sicily.

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with experience, full-time, permanent position. Apply to: Kenyon, Acme Personnel, 833 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., 734-2884.

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Three Adorable Shepherds, 7 weeks old, and pit bull abandoned female, free to adopt. Call 734-5943.

Selected Offers

Job of Interest: A COMPANY you can grow with. Start from ground level. Growing business. Salary \$24,250. Snelling & Snelling.

MANAGER TRAINEE \$550

monthly, 734-2884. Apply to: Kenyon, Acme Personnel, 833 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., 734-2884.

WOMEN WANTED FOR AIR TRAFFIC CONTROLLERS.

Call 734-2884.

TWIN FALLS CLASSIFIED ADS

Phone 733-0931

FARMERS MARKET

733-0931

FREE TRAINING WITH PAY

DO YOU KNOW SOMEONE? The Job Corps is for young men & women ages 16 to 21, who are out of school, looking for a job, or willing to leave home for 6 months to 2 years of valuable job training.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL: Mr. Glover, person-to-person collector (208) 442-2791

WRITE: JACS Joint Action in Community Services P.O. Box 7 Seattle, Wa 98111

010 Jobs of Interest
 SMALL processing plant...
 BABYSITTERS needed 3 days per week for child...
011 Babysitters and Child Care
 BABYSITTERS needed 3 days per week for child...
017 Business Opportunity
WARNING!
 The Times-News recommends that you invest...
018 Income Property
LIVE FREE
 In the front apartment...
020 Homes For Sale
FRAME HOME on Acre 2/2
 2 bedrooms, possibility of 3000 down...
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OPEN HOUSE

NEED TO SELL FAST?

MAYER MOVES

FOR YOU

734-7935

mayer REALTY & APPRAISAL

OPEN HOUSE

SUNDAY, SEPT. 21

1-5 P.M.

2 for the price of 1!



611 Second Ave. North

Live in one and let the other help with the payments. The large home has 3 bedrooms, with partial basement, huge living room, recently remodeled with new carpets and paneling. The smaller 2 bedroom home in the back has its own fenced yard.

\$59,500 for both

HOUSE

1830 Addison Ave. E. 733-0017

WILLS INC.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

VA, FHA, and Idaho Housing FINANCING AVAILABLE

CEDARBROOK

1030 Twin Parks

\$52,950

- 3 bedrooms
- 1 1/2 baths
- Cathedral family room
- 2-car garage
- Dishwasher
- Family Room
- Central air
- Heat/air conditioner
- Range
- Sliding patio door
- Completely landscaped

CALL FOR DETAILS TODAY!

734-4411

WILLS, INC.


1111 S. 21st St. 734-3311

1405 S. 21st St. 734-3311

OPEN HOUSE

Sunday, Sept. 21

Open 1-4 p.m.



Located 1/4 miles North of W. Way Ranch Sign by Jerome Golf Course.

Beautiful 3 bedroom, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, large family room, lovely kitchen, 2 car garage. Country home on 1 1/2 acres. An excellent buy at \$79,500. Terms.

Lowell Wills Realty

TWIN FALLS

Call Lowell or Loraine at (208) 734-7992 or 733-6562

OPEN HOUSE

NEED TO SELL FAST?

MAYER MOVES

FOR YOU

734-7935

mayer REALTY & APPRAISAL

018 Income Property
LIVE FREE
 In the front apartment...
020 Homes For Sale
FRAME HOME on Acre 2/2
 2 bedrooms, possibility of 3000 down...
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GEM STATE REALTY

1125 Starline - off Highway Drive

\$49,900.00

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, extra large master bedroom, separate kitchen, extra heat/air, fireplace, double car garage on an excellent location. Owner wants a quick sale! Assumable loan with 15% monthly payments.

733-3674

DOWNTOWN OFFICE

GEM STATE REALTY

1605 Addison Ave. E. TWIN FALLS

734-0400

Most Wanted List

\$36,900 A BARGAIN ON TODAY'S MARKET! Owners transferred and must sell this cozy 4 bedroom home with built-in breakfast room, fireplace with heat-air in family room with built-in bar, storage galore.

\$46,700 GEM WITH PERFECT SETTING! Absolutely charming, beautifully landscaped yard, green house and covered patio with bar area. Beautifully decorated home with 2 bedrooms, open beams, fireplace in family room, light - just a doll house! Large 10x20 heated pool.

\$49,500 JUST LIKE GRANDMA'S HOUSE! Located on large double lot with fruit trees. Daring 3 bedroom home with large 13x30 living room with built-in shelves, window seat and fireplace. Gasbo dining area, large closets, lots of storage - lots of charm and personality. Irrigation water, close to school, park & shopping.

\$48,000 SPARKLING CLEAN! Super-sharp 3 bedroom home in excellent NE location only a few minutes walk to Sawtooth School. Full basement for future expansion, lots of storage, nicely decorated, carpet, nicely landscaped yard.

\$4,900 SUPER LOCATION! Beautiful 3 bedroom home with heat-air, lovely 2 bedroom family room adjacent to efficient kitchen with huge snack bar. Beautifully decorated, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air, lots of storage. Double garage. Very nicely landscaped yard.

\$57,500 SUPER COUNTRY SETTING! Located on 1/2 of an acre, is this very sharp 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. 553

\$59,000 POOL DAYS! Seeing is believing! This sharp 3-level home with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, dining room, 4 fireplaces, fantastic in-ground swimming pool set-up with heater, filter and automatic chlorinator, under water, fully landscaped & fenced. 525

\$59,500 EXTRA NICE CONTEMPORARY HOME in off-street circle location. Free standing fireplace in living room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fully decorated and only 2 years old. Double garage, nicely landscaped and located in new subdivision. 523

\$62,950 ONLY \$18,000 CASH DOWN and owner will carry paper at 1 1/4 % on their beautiful home located on prestigious Galena Drive. 4 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, full basement with fireplace, well landscaped & partially fenced. Double garage, large landscaped yard. RV parking 527

\$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 entertainment home with spacious living room - formal dining - 2 level family room, double garage. Top quality appointments throughout. 556

\$75,900 EYE CATCHER! Very lovely English Tudor home located on 1 lovely acre. Beautifully decorated - excellent condition, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, heat pump with central air, separate dining area, 2 1/2 baths and men's double garage, 2 car garage. 22 fruit trees, berries, 1 stone water, excellent neighbors! 557

\$76,000 FORMAL YET FRIENDLY! Brand new 3-level home in beautiful new subdivision, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, ceramic counter tops and top quality materials - and continuing care community. Central air, double garage & 10 year HOW Warranty. 537

\$79,500 QUALITY IS EVIDENT! From the entry overlooking a spacious living room and formal dining room, to the excellent condition, large amount of cabinets and snack bar. Large full rock fireplace in family room, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths and men's double garage with 2 car RV parking, excellent location 539

\$79,900 SUPER ATTRACTIVE one-level home located on 1/2 acre. Beautifully decorated with custom drapes, wall coverings, large stone entry, large dining area in kitchen plus formal dining, fireplace, 3 spacious bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths and men's double garage with automatic doors. Yard is fenced and landscaped to perfection. 540

\$82,000 PRESTIGIOUS LIVING on beautiful Cul-de-sac street in NE area - just listed! This delightful home has amenities that insure a high level of lifestyle comfort. 4 bedrooms, master - 26 x 14 - 3 baths, formal dining, fully equipped kitchen, fireplace, heat pump, under-ground sprinkling and beautifully landscaped yard. 543

\$95,000 GRACIOUS ENTERTAINING! Extremely well built home just loaded with amenities. Features 4 bedrooms (15 x 13, master with 1 1/2 baths), family room with wet bar, fireplace, huge 7' shaped kitchen with built-in appliances including microwave, formal dining well insulated. Large beautifully landscaped yard with covered patio & outdoor barbecue. Total brick, double garage & much more 548

Chuck Perkins 733-1874
 Gary Catledge 734-6945
 Wall Hess 423-4397
 Dick Irwin 733-6804
 Sheryl Thornton 733-1116
 Jack Cox 733-2080
 Robert Veeh, Broker 734-2223
 Lynn Rogmussen 733-2080
 Corlissa Cox 733-2077

BRAND NEW
Spacious 3 bedroom, family room, 2 fireplaces, double garage, full daylight basement. Excellent East location. Immediate possession. \$66,000.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
Gordon L. Crook-Broker
733-5200
Evenings 733-8831.

BY OWNER 3 bedroom home, nice neighborhood, fenced yard, garden spot, fireplace, patio, \$47,500. Call 734-2629 for appointment.

CHARMING IS THIS nice older home with 2 1/2 full bedrooms. Open stairway going to the upstairs. Large rooms, \$25,500. Call Century 21, Southern Idaho Realty, 734-2111.

IF YOU'VE THOUGHT OF building... look at this new 4 bedroom, 4 1/2 bath home on 1.2 acres. Great potential awaiting you. Has everything. Dream kitchen, large master bedroom, carpeted, finished with fireplace, \$67,500. Betty Miller, 734-2629 or Blue Lakes Realty, 734-2629.

MUNROE ROBERTS
118 Broadway, N. Buhl

Just Listed! Formal living in this spacious newer 4 bedroom, 4 1/2 bath home on 1.2 acres. Great potential awaiting you. Has everything. Dream kitchen, large master bedroom, carpeted, finished with fireplace, \$67,500. Betty Miller, 734-2629 or Blue Lakes Realty, 734-2629.

MUNROE ROBERTS
118 Broadway, N. Buhl

POSSESSION NOW! 3 Bedroom, with 3 more 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, might consider trade. Only \$45,700.

\$\$\$SAVE\$\$\$
TIME AND MONEY
\$68,000 Can't buy more! 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, super family room, luxurious carpet and drapes, top quality appliances, 2 fireplaces, double garage, ready to move. system, air conditioning, pool, northeast location. Pine north east location.

FOR PROFESSIONAL ATTENTION TO YOUR NEEDS CALL
"The Old Pro's"
FELDTMAN-REALTORS
1804 Addison Ave. E.
733-1988 734-1436

BARBARI Assumable loan \$27,000. By owner \$22,000. Do not disturb tenants. 734-2629.

WELL Located, close in, 3 bedroom, economical built for coal furnace, \$27,500. Call FELDTMAN REALTORS 733-1988.

14 ACRES just outside Twin Falls. Close-in for gas savers. Home boasts of 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large family room with deck. Double garage. Fenced pastures for your animals. Quick possession. (Call and let us tell you more about this nice acreage) \$38,000. Spring Creek Realtors 734-0600

HORSE-LOVERS will also love this 3 bedroom 2 bath home on 3/4 acre in the Kimberly area. Fenced yard with a garden spot for only \$46,500. Betty Miller, 734-2629 or Blue Lakes Realty, 734-2629.

HOW ABOUT A 3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home with a large family room, 2-car garage, covered patio, fenced yard with a garden spot for only \$46,500. Call Century 21, Southern Idaho Realty, 734-2111.

FOR SALE 3 1/2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, double garage, built-in appliances, underground parking, professionally landscaped. Nice NE location. \$95,900. Realtor owned. 733-8922.

FOR SALE BY OWNER 3 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, family room with fireplace, 2 car garage, paneled & insulated on corner. \$61,000. Some extras. 733-4340 for appointment.

CHOOSE KIMBERLY-AREA-1 Bedrooms up, 2 down. Family room, 1 1/2 baths, garage, fireplace, fenced yard, custom drapes. Good terms available. \$49,500. 423-4923.

CLEARBROOK ACRES: Very nice, well-maintained 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on Brookline; fireplace, fenced half acre lot, large covered patio. Call Ed at MARKETING ASSOCIATES 734-4875.

LOOK! Unfinished home on 2 beautiful acres. NE location. Great potential awaiting you. Only \$39,900. 734-9754. 734-2629.

MUST SELL Country home, 4 bedrooms, fireplace & family room, air conditioning & large fenced in yard. 2000 sq. ft. on 1/4 acre. 734-3851 after 5:30. Lowered \$3,000. Now only \$53,500.

NEAT well kept 2 Bedroom home with large open on 1/4 acre. \$35,900. 734-2276.

OWNER MUST SELL!
Unique older home, solidly built brick, large living room with sun room, archways & fireplace. 4 bdrms, 2 bath. \$41,900. A good buy at \$47,500. Now only \$35,500.

OWNER WILL HELP FINANCE Tri-level home with 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, immaculate. \$29,500. Evergreen Realty, 733-4019 or 733-6668.

BY OWNER split level bdrm, 2 bath, dbl garage. NE location. \$35,900. 734-2276.

THE PRICE IS RIGHT at only \$22,850.00 for this 3 bedroom, 1 bath home in South Park. Hurra Capital Corp. 734-3347 (office) or call Ken 324-3602 or Shannon 734-2379.

TOTAL of 3 bedrooms in this comfortable older home in Flor. real nice large covered patio. Daring. Walman 733-4965 or Town and Country Realtors, 733-9718.

4 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, large lot in Hazelton, \$45,000. PRICE REDUCED TO ONLY \$33,000! This clean home with beautiful yard on 1/2 acre.

3 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, 2 story, single garage, newly remodeled. Only \$38,500.

CHOICE NE location, 2 homes on one acre. Close to 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2nd home, 3 bdrm. Corral & sprinkler system.

SAWTOOTH AREA: NAMI's 3 bedroom home with large master bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Realty, 733-4019 or 733-6668.

3 BEDROOM, nice location, full bath, fireplace, carpet, \$27,000 down, balance at 10%, \$32,000. 734-8803.

14 ACRES just outside Twin Falls. Close-in for gas savers. Home boasts of 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large family room with deck. Double garage. Fenced pastures for your animals. Quick possession. (Call and let us tell you more about this nice acreage) \$38,000. Spring Creek Realtors 734-0600

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HOW ABOUT A 3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home with a large family room, 2-car garage, covered patio, fenced yard with a garden spot for only \$46,500. Call Century 21, Southern Idaho Realty, 734-2111.

MUNROE ROBERTS
Phone 343-8806
119 Broadway, North, Buhl
Joyce Munroe, Broker 343-5335

"3 ACRES" close to Buhl. All in pasture. Ideal for mobile home, ONLY \$1,200 down, balance at 10%.

"Tired of the square look" consider this large ranch home on 1/2 acre. Fully landscaped and all fruit trees. Freshly painted.

"3.3 ACRES" with 3 bedroom home almost completely remodeled, has fireplace to help conserve energy. Garage, shop, barn, chicken coop, and line water.

"ELITE 80 ACRES" with Twin Falls Water and excellent 6 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home. Set up with gated pipe and large fields.

"BEAUTIFUL LITTLE FARM" 13 acres in irrigated pasture, new 5 bedroom home, fish pond, 4 stall horse barn plus corral.

THIS IS A CROSS SECTION OF OUR LISTINGS

John Roberts 543-6339
Walt Koster 543-6815
Arnell Stringer 543-8935
Vannie Thorson 543-6640

FREE HEAT
Hot water from free-flowing well, heat - beautiful 2,814 sq. ft. 3 bedroom home on 3/4 acre. Spacious rooms with glass walls on 2nd floor. Large living room, 30x60 swimming pool, decorative fish ponds with fountain and a special charm to the home and grounds. ONE CALL, MUNROE REALTY, Call Ellen 543-8174

QUIET STREET - Central location, 3 bedrooms, finished basement with laundry, bath, utility room and shop. Trade possible or ownership. \$68,500. \$32,000.

GEN STATE REALTY BLUE LAKES BRANCH
626 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
733-6338

WESTERN REALTY
733-2365

MAYER MOVES FOR YOU
734-7935

calls 734-9880
PROFESSIONAL REALTORS

BEST AREA IN KIMBERLY. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, large beautiful kitchen and dining area. All brick with over 1,800 sq. ft. 2-car garage, heat pump. \$83,000.
RALPH ELSINGER... 733-9576

ELBOW ROOM in the country on 1/4 acre. Good view of the canyon; 3 bedrooms; 2 baths; family room and fireplace. Electric heat and air and has redwood deck. \$79,000.
LARRY JONES... 733-9378

\$5,000 WILL ASSUME VA loan on this neat 4 bedroom family home! Located on outskirts of Twin Falls. Heat pump, lovely fenced backyard with patio and fruit trees. \$45,000.
CHRIS/BEN MOTTERN... 733-0070

INDIAN TRAILS SUBDIVISION Northeast location next to schools & shopping. Curbs, gutters, side walks, underground utilities. Excellent townhomes. \$9,500-\$13,700 - 20% down with 5 years to pay at 9%.
LARRY JONES... 733-0328

ERA
Robert Jones Realty
543-8222

HARD TO FIND are newer homes on the Presidential streets. This one is just 3 year old, 3 bedrooms with family room, a fireplace, and an underground sprinkler system. \$44,900. Call Century 21, Southern Idaho Realty, 734-2111.

JUST LISTED very clean 2 bedroom home. Home made excellent rental property. Wire fence, good landscaping, covered patio and metal storage shed. \$20,500. \$346.

GEN STATE REALTY BLUE LAKES BRANCH
626 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
733-6338

HOUSE TOO SMALL WHY NOT TRADE? present home for one that fits your current needs? FOR FULL DETAILS call 733-1870.
JIM MCAFEE, REALTOR

SUPER LOCATION
3 bedroom, family room, 2 fireplaces, forced air.

OWNER MUST SELL!
Unique older home, solidly built brick, large living room with sun room, archways & fireplace. 4 bdrms, 2 bath. \$41,900. A good buy at \$47,500. Now only \$35,500.

OWNER WILL HELP FINANCE Tri-level home with 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, immaculate. \$29,500. Evergreen Realty, 733-4019 or 733-6668.

BY OWNER split level bdrm, 2 bath, dbl garage. NE location. \$35,900. 734-2276.

THE PRICE IS RIGHT at only \$22,850.00 for this 3 bedroom, 1 bath home in South Park. Hurra Capital Corp. 734-3347 (office) or call Ken 324-3602 or Shannon 734-2379.

TOTAL of 3 bedrooms in this comfortable older home in Flor. real nice large covered patio. Daring. Walman 733-4965 or Town and Country Realtors, 733-9718.

QUIET STREET - Central location, 3 bedrooms, finished basement with laundry, bath, utility room and shop. Trade possible or ownership. \$68,500. \$32,000.

GEN STATE REALTY BLUE LAKES BRANCH
626 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
733-6338

SUPER LOCATION
3 Bedroom, 2 fireplaces, forced air, water softener, patio. Only 1600 sq. ft. backyard with fruit trees will have to see to appreciate. Daring. Walman 733-4965 or Town and Country Realtors, 733-9718.

WESTERN REALTY
733-2365

INVESTOR'S DELIGHT: Newly listed 2 bedroom with electric baseboard heat, Franklin stove and paneling. Call today to find out about special owner financing. \$18,500. Call Donna 733-2365.

WHAT A BUY! \$4,000 down and assume existing low interest loan. 3 bedroom, full basement, new garage. Call Bob 733-2365.

THE BEST COMES IN SMALL PACKAGES - and this cute home includes 2 large bedrooms, living room, kitchen and utility room. Best of all last year's total power bill was \$334.25. Price has just been reduced \$3,000.00. NOW \$26,500. Call Jim Ritchie. Call 733-2365.

SEE THIS NEWER HOME. Ideal location. Call today to sell at \$39,500. Call Kathy 543-6494 or 733-2365.

SUPER CLEAN. Call to see this lovely 3 bedroom home in nice location priced to move at \$42,500. Call Donna 733-2365.

NORTHEAST BRICK and ideal family home. Four bedrooms and den could be fifth. Two energy efficient fireplaces, full basement, three bathrooms, food storage room are just some of the features of this home. Plus shaded backyard, built-in Bar-B-Q, covered patio and fenced for family security. Call ERIK for more information about this family home for only \$69,000.

TWIN FALLS
733-2365
BUHL OFFICE
543-6494
JEROME OFFICE
324-3340

JUST MINUTES FROM SUN VALLEY
OWN YOUR OWN 2 OR 3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE
FOR AS LOW AS \$120 PER MONTH

Situated in Woodside Subdivision, Halley, Idaho. East Halley Townhouses, Inc. features:

- 1 1/2 Baths
- Maximum Heat Efficiency
- Passive solar heat
- Electric heat with thermostat in each room
- Insulation: R-38 in ceiling; R-19 in walls
- Sky lights
- Landscaping
- Garages
- Home Owners Association (monthly fee = exterior maintenance)

Just 2 blocks away is indoor/outdoor tennis court, swimming pool & restaurant. (Woodside Racquet Club membership required for recreation & facilities.)

Mortgage payments as low as \$120 per month and interest rates as low as 1% for Farmers Home Administration Qualified Buyers.

3 Bedroom Unit \$41,600 (requires \$1100 down)

2 Bedroom unit \$39,800 (requires \$400 down)

For information call Townhouses, Inc. 324-5940 collect ask for Marsha

HAVE THE ITCH TO SWITCH??
LOOK AT THIS:

\$36,000
\$44,500
\$59,000

JOHN R. HOWARD
REALTOR
734-1500
1286 Addison Ave. East

Spring Creek Realtors
1632 Addison East Twin Falls 734-0810

Excellent neighborhood with brick exterior - one the starting amenities with this fine home. Nice fireplace, new carpet throughout and fresh paint. Call today. Don't miss this one at only \$47,900.

Country location just outside of Twin Falls on 1 1/2 acres describes the setting of this newer 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home. Some of the nice features of this home include a large family room, fireplace, double garage and parking for horses. This home is priced at only \$69,000.

Tired of hand watering your lawn? The sprinkling system with this home will solve your problem and provide you with cedar wood exterior. 3 bedrooms, large kitchen and open beam ceilings. Seeing is believing. Call now for an appointment. Listed at \$68,500.

The work has already been done on this home. It has a new kitchen, 2 baths, a utility room and carpet throughout. It has electric heat and a woodburning stove in the living room. Located on a nice corner lot with a fenced yard. This home is priced at only \$36,500.

Very nice smaller home for first home owners, or purchase for a rental. The financing is easy because owner is offering excellent terms and is willing to carry balance. Will be gone in a hurry. Priced at only \$21,500!

Tired of painting and staining your house? See this exceptionally clean brick home and put away your paintbrush. Featuring 2 bedrooms up and 2 bedrooms in the basement, the yard is fenced and has lots of trees. Listed at \$44,300.

Investors look for a long time before they find a buy like this one. Priced at only \$24,000 each these homes would make an excellent investment or great starter homes. This opportunity! Call us today for an appointment.

Charming 2 bedroom home on Presidential street for first buyers or retirees. Heat and clean with a nice fenced yard, storm doors and windows, and gas furnace. Ready to move into and priced only \$37,500!

GRACIOUS LIVING ON ACREAGE
This exceptional property is located just inside Twin Falls city limits an approximately 1 1/2 acres. Just a few of the endless amenities include:

- Total area: 4 Bedrooms, 3 Baths. Professionally decorated throughout.
- Stunning family room, finished to perfection in solid oak with large stone fireplace and beautiful wood beam ceiling.
- 2 Wells: 3 HP Pump for irrigation. Timed underground sprinkling for entire property. City sewer. No restrictions on livestock, etc.
- Outstanding grounds have been professionally landscaped and fenced. Large new dog kennel. Oversize heated garage with automatic doors.

IT ALL ADDS UP TO ONE OF THE FINEST ESTATES ON THE MARKET!
Dramatically Reduced to **\$125,000****

CALL NOW FOR APPOINTMENT TO VIEW:
GEM STATE REALTY
Jack or Carletha Cox, Realtors
Home - 733-2080
Office - 734-0400
1605 ADDISON AVE. • TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

Patricia Lockard Sales Associate
Tom Kolouch Sales Associate
Gayle Bangorches Sales Associate
Audraene King Sales Associate
Lou McManaman Sales Associate
Donna Parker Sales Associate
Tom Hundhausen Sales Associate
Billie Kohlman Sales Associate

001 - Out of Town Homes
VERY NICE OHOR HOME IN NE area of Twin Falls on 2 1/2 acres, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large front porch, beam ceilings in living, dining and kitchen. Fireplace and garage. Owner will sell with \$10,000 down. Call Mike Henz at 334-2550 or 334-1735.

001 - Out of Town Homes
EXCEPTIONALLY CLEAN 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, den, living room, 100' lot. Storage shed, garden, financing available. Call Mike Henz at 334-2550 or 334-1735.

CANYONSIDE REALTY
 735-1082 or 324-3354

002 - Out of Town Homes
PRIVATE PARTY would like to trade residential income property valued at \$150,000 for small farm of about the same value. Call Mike Henz at 334-2550 or 334-1735.

007 - Farms & Ranches
FARM & RANCHES 1,346 ACRES-Productive row crop, NE of Jerome, 8 miles, excellent area, easy access. 152 ACRES-CATTLE RANCH, 7 1/2 miles, good water & range, tanks, 200' pond, 200' gravel pit. 112 ACRES-American Falls. Good row crop, nice improvements. 72 ACRES, 6 1/2 miles-Row crop, farm, ample water, no rocks, near 350' tank. 35 ACRES-Wood River Valley, a horse ranch, row crop, large water tank. 120 ACRES-Timber & grazing land, NE of Preston. 320 ACRES-Good timber, great storage, nice home, utilities. 72-175 ACRES-Oakley-Nice farm, excellent area, economical water, laying home, 130.

007 - Farms & Ranches
BY OWNER 120 Acres in Gooding area. Very nice 3 bedroom house, 4 1/2 baths, large EXA assumable loan. Large lot. Call Mike Henz at 334-2550 or 334-1735.

FARM FOR SALE, By owner. 80 Acres, Filer area, Good ground, Flowly Box #16, also 200' well, 60' x 56' Box 54, Twin Falls, ID 83401.

WEDEL HOMES, side home - 2 Bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, single car garage, double garage, 3 1/2 acres. Established neighborhood. Newly remodeled. Ready to move in, \$38,500 or \$38,400.

008 - Real Estate Wanted
PRIVATE PARTY would like to trade residential income property valued at \$150,000 for small farm of about the same value. Call Mike Henz at 334-2550 or 334-1735.

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PRIVATE PARTY would like to trade residential income property valued at \$150,000 for small farm of about the same value. Call Mike Henz at 334-2550 or 334-1735.

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009 - Open House
HOURS 1-4
 1955 Elizabeth Blvd.
\$37,000.00
 Small acreage in town with 2 bedroom home. Owner will carry.

009 - Open House
HOURS 1-4
 604 Wirsching Avenue
\$60,000.00
 Perfect family home! 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, den, fireplace, family room, fenced yard, covered patio, R.V. double garage.

JERRY C. JAMES 324-2166
WANDA FAHRENHOLZ 734-4186
MARTHA REYNOLDS 734-6859
R.A. (DICK) REYNOLDS 734-6859

OLD TIMES-NEWS BLDG.

008 - Acreage & Lots
SEE TO APPRECIATE! This lovely 4 bedroom home with 2 fireplaces, 2 1/2 baths, large living room, quality workmanship, \$115,000. Assumable loan. Call Mike Henz at 334-2550 or 334-1735.

008 - Acreage & Lots
THE CLOSE TO TOWN acreage you have been waiting for! 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 ponds, ringed block buildings, 1 1/2 miles to town, excellent view, \$110,000. Assumable loan. Call Mike Henz at 334-2550 or 334-1735.

008 - Acreage & Lots
BEAUTIFUL lot with 200' pond, 200' gravel pit, 200' well, 60' x 56' Box 54, Twin Falls, ID 83401.

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OLD TIMES-NEWS BLDG.

MOBILE HOMES?
WE NOW HAVE A MOBILE HOME DIVISION
MAYER MOVES
FOR YOU
 734-7935

Farmers' Market

108 Swine
REGULATED PUPCO BOARS
 for sale - 350-2028
REGISTERED YORKSHIRE
 boar for sale out of first
 imported bloodline. 543-6668
 or 543-5772

109 Sheep
SUFFOLK YEARLING RAMS
 for sale - Phone 800-2539
 nbona or evenings.

110 HEAD of cross bred
 Suffolk X, York X & Dorset X
 ewes - 3 years & young
 young. Call 324-8208

110 EWE lambs: 100-4
 Rambouillet, 1/2 Finn, 1/4
 Rambouillet, 3/4 Finn, NOH
 SHEEP CO. 733-3817.

120 Head - 1/2 Suffolk, 1/4
 Dorset, 1/2 fine years old
 ewes, 3 year old registered
 Cheviot ram & registered
 yearling Suffolk ram. 945-
 4752.

111 Rabbit & Rabbits
CINNAMON, red copper, &
white rabbits, all ages. Call
 734-5187.

112 Irrigation
BAILEY PIPE SALES -
 2 1/2 miles West of NV Hospital
 HW 30.
 • Aluminum gate pipe
 • P. V. C. gated pipe
 • Fiberglass gated pipe
 • P. V. C. irrigation pipe
 76-40

DUNDRAM CONCRETE
 Mfg. 18" Rubber Gasket
 Pipe. Saves to \$100 per ft.
 Joint on pipe passing stand-
 ards for ASTM C-585. 10 to
 12.00 on rejects, 4,000 ft. on
 hand.
 225 East 100 North
 Rupert Idaho
 436-4676

FALL SPECIAL ON
CORRUGATED
CULVERT PIPE
 12" 18 ga. \$3.30 prft.
 14" 18 ga. \$3.20 prft.
 16" 18 ga. \$3.00 prft.
 18" 18 ga. \$3.00 prft.

ARMCO INC.
 1700 KIMBERLY RD.
 PHONES: 733-4182
 Twin Falls, Idaho

YOUR HASTINGS
IRRIGATION
PIPE DEALER
 For top quality gated and
 main line aluminum pipe.
 Text-Flow Irrigation Supplies.
 BILL MATHERS
 212 Kimberly 425-5347
 Reside: You'll be glad you did.
 733-5931.

113 Farm & Ranch Supplies
ATTENTION DAIRYMEN!
 Balers & pipelines are in stock
 at all times. Magic Valley
 Dairy Supply, 324-4381

BELL RAPIDS potato
 storage for rent, reasonable.
 734-2070, 587-9225

FARMERS RANCHERS
DAIRYMEN
 1135 FARMING for ALL
 capital investments. Call
 734-0645.

FENCING 30 rolls 30" field
 fence, 16 rolls barbed wire,
 650-515 steel posts. Call
 324-4381

PORTABLE CORRALS
PANELS: 5'x20', Six bar
 panels - 450 for toping
 pens - corals or feed lots.
 Call Joe Roberts, (409) 662-
 0409 or 662-2971.

USED GENERATORS
 Excellent condition. Self
 contained 3 phase, 125 kw
 generator in excellent condi-
 tion and week-ends 734-7531.

WANTED TO BUY SORGE
 equipment. Excellent condition.
 before 8am or after 6pm.

WEGO-COR all steel build-
 ing. Great quality. Horse
 arenas, commercial barns,
 hay storage, grain storage,
 dairy buildings, many
 others. Attractively priced.
 Completely built or com-
 plete material. 733-4242,
 324-3943, 324-2143, 324-5902
 or 543-4424.

NEARLY NEW Boumatic
 detachers, model 2100. Call
 734-8453.

114 Farm Implements
114 Farm Implements
114 Farm Implements
114 Farm Implements

114 Farm Implements
FOR SALE: JD 723-Dual-
 Drive harrow. Exc cond. Call
 423-6665.

FOR SALE 1-Row 1 1/2' corn
 chopper in excellent condi-
 tion. Call 324-8622.

FOR SALE Gehlco 2-row
 planter. Exc cond. Call
 1100, 324-8704.

For Sale Used POTATO
 harrow. Call 423-6665

HEAVY DUTY 15' Auger
 on wheels with hand heat
 motor, reduction motor, 4x4's
 topover on wheels. 423-6665.

172 SWATHER, dual
 auger, cylinder, cab & col-
 or. 343-0448.

1HC 6300 1-Row corn
 chopper in excellent condi-
 tion. Call 543-5017.

1HC 801 Bean Special
 combine, ready to thresh bean
 324-2056.

INTERNATIONAL 64 Bean
 Combine with 11' engine.
 Working condition. 734-3219.

NEW DEMPSTER 6-row
 sprayer with tractor
 row. \$2150. Haybuster
 Rock Pickers: Grain drill:
 1 1/2' grain drill, 6-row
 stackers. Dick Parrott, 733-
 0281.

NEW Speedy whelper parts
 steel flail, bushings,
 spacers, & shafts. Bargain
 prices. 423-6228 or 423-6222.

OLIVER 33 self-propelled
 bean or grain combine. Set
 up for beans. Has been
 stored inside. Ready to go!
 543-5319.

POTATO PILER, American
 Ent. 20" power extension
 boom, 5 hyd. controls, 10
 blades. 423-6228 or 423-6222.

complete Merco spray
 system w/20 gal. tank, 4
 10' x 10' 900' hyd. cond.
CONVEYOR, 20'x20"
 w/rubber belt & drive motor,
 mounted on rubber tires,
 towable; **PILER, 20'x20"** belt
 pile, 1 hp motor,
 mounted on 12" rubber
 tires. 324-8647; 544-2264.

656 DIESEL Farm-all hydro:
 12" Britton roller harrow;
 6-Row rotary bean cutter;
 1048 NH hay stacker; 10
 tonhauler - 515 - wheel loader;
 INT'L Ditcher; 6 Row Lillian
 rotary bean cultivator;
 Swartz 3000 manure loader
 w/11' 66 Series mountings;
 11' 715 Edible bean special
 combine - w/8' windrow
 pickup; 733-5423 or 734-4813.

115 Farm Work Wanted
CUSTOM Corn Chopping,
 643-6127 or 543-5612

CUSTOM FARMING
 Plowing, discing, spraying.
 Fall alfalfa kill, weed spray-
 ing. Urn on grain stubble.
 Bill Clements, 423-4194.

CUSTOM Hay and Straw
 baling in Jerome area. Call
 1068, 2 wide stacker. 336-
 2270.

CUSTOM Hay Stacking, 3-
 wide harrow bed. Call Robin
 Jukes, 543-6273.

CUSTOM STACKING, 2-
 wide 733-3983, 326-5708.

CUSTOM SWATHING, large
 or small. Hay, straw, cuts,
 peas & wheat. 326-5889 or
 326-6284.

CUSTOM SWATHING: Jim
 Olson & Sons, 733-5839 or
 733-7068.

CUSTOM SWATHING
 Dan Essinger
 734-0961 or 423-5905

CUSTOM THRESHING
 Grain, alfalfa, grain peas,
 corn, grain or less
 Ward 734-8047, 733-6079.

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 Grain, alfalfa, grain peas,
 corn, grain or less
 Ward 734-8047, 733-6079.

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 Grain, alfalfa, grain peas,
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 Ward 734-8047, 733-6079.

GRAIN & BEAN COMBINING
 with 11' 915 and long com-
 bine. George Jukes, 543-
 5023.

GRAIN & CORN threshing
 available now. Jerome area.
 633-2495.

GRAIN, bean and alfalfa
 threshing with Axtal flow
 combine and experienced
 potato harvesting. 324-5113
 or 324-4422.

HAY SWATHING & BALING.
 New Equipment. Specialize
 in bean cutting and
 windrowing. Plowing & all
 types Custom Farming.
DENVER FINE 326-4631

LEAVE ME CUT your beans
 and windrow your beans.
 Lowest prices around. Call
 anytime. 388-2208.

SWATHING, raking, baling,
 hauling, chopping. Randy
 Weaver. 543-6658 or 543-0111.

SWATHING
CONDITIONING
 11' tires
 Jack Warding, 326-4198

THRESHING, beans, alfalfa
 seed & corn - 2 machines -
 Ray L. Harris, 526-2526

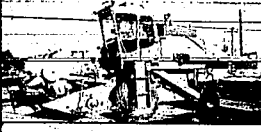
WANTED! Hay to Haul
 around Magic Valley area.
 733-3055.

WE'VE BEEN ASKED
 IF WE HARVEST.
SURE WE DO!
 We have machines ready for
 anyone in the Magic
 Valley.
Leslie R. Jones Inc.
 Rt. 1, Twin Falls, ID 83301
 Call Les
 733-4456 or 326-5260
 Doug 733-9161

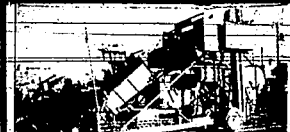
116 Farm Implements
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IT'S NOT TOO LATE


TO LET WOLVERTON INTERNATIONAL HELP YOU WITH THE BEAN HARVEST THIS YEAR




• 4400 JOHN DEERE
Edible Beans -
Good Shape
- Clean



• CB HAY
Model LB.
Top Shape



• IH 715 Model 810
13 Header - Cab and
Air - Clean - Bean
Package



• 2 New 1460 Axial-Flow
Easy to attach
headers, easy to adjust, and ready to go!
BEANS - CORN - GRAIN
• Easy To Operate • Easy To Own



• TWO NEW CB
HAY JUNIORS
ARE AVAILABLE




Use The Fluff-All
To Gently Lift,
Shake, and Dry
Your Beans


Wolverton INTERNATIONAL, Inc.
 161 3rd Ave. W. Twin Falls 733-9112
 "WE'RE THE TEAM THAT WORKS FOR MAGIC VALLEY"

GOODE MOTOR

IS YOUR YEAR ROUND TRUCK DEALER







TRUCK BUYERS CHOSE FORD 1,145,895 TIMES IN 1979



Ford Trucks Are No. 1 For The 3rd Straight Year. FORD & GOODE MOTOR MEANS BUSINESS IN TRUCKS FOR 1980

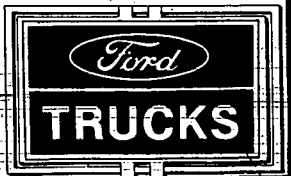
GOODE MOTORS has a large selection of trucks right now to suit your trucking needs. We are your franchised dealer for Ford heavy duty trucks, Cummins, Detroit Diesel and Caterpillar.

If you are thinking about the economy of Intermediate diesel we have the new 8.2 Liter Detroit in Demo Service. For an on the job demonstration call for an appointment.

GOODE MOTOR INC.

4th & F Street Rupert



HESSTON EQUIPMENT SALE



PRICES SUBJECT TO UNITS IN STOCK — NO TRADES —
 SALE ENDS OCTOBER 10, 1980

NEW HESSTON 6450 S.P. WINDROWER
 With cab and blower; 14' auger header, steel on steel conditioner, extras.
 LIST PRICE \$22,615.00

NEW HESSTON 6610 S.P. WINDROWER
 Parkins diesel, cab w/air conditioning, floatation tires, meters and lights, 14' auger header, steel on steel conditioner, filler pan & wear plate.
 LIST PRICE \$29,516.65

NEW HESSTON 6550 S.P. WINDROWER
 Parkins diesel, cab w/blower; floatation tires; lights-meters, 14', double sickle, auger header, with steel on steel conditioner, reel bar & wear plate.
 LIST PRICE \$30,895.00

NEW HESSTON 6550 S.P. WINDROWER
 Parkins diesel, cab w/air conditioner, floatation tires, lights-meters, 14', double sickle, auger header, w/steel on steel conditioner, reel bar & wear plate.
 LIST PRICE \$31,995.00

NEW HESSTON 6650 S.P. WINDROWER
 Parkins diesel, deluxe cab w/air conditioning, all accessories, floatation tires, hydraulic header drive & header lift, 14' double sickle, auger header w/excess.
 LIST PRICE \$34,105.00

SALE PRICE \$17,950⁰⁰

SALE PRICE \$24,550⁰⁰

SALE PRICE \$25,700⁰⁰

SALE PRICE \$26,800⁰⁰

SALE PRICE \$28,200⁰⁰

"Interest Waiver on all New Windrowers"

LUCICH FORD TRACTOR

Kimberly Rd. E. Twin Falls 734-4121

Pets & Supplies

AKC Reg. Golden Lab, 10 weeks, 17 lbs. 10 months. ... AKC Reg. Irish Setters, very good blood line. ... AKC Reg. Golden Retriever, 10 weeks, 17 lbs. 10 months.

Boats & Marine Items

Must Sacrifice Volvo 3200. ... Sail Catalina Yacht. ... 12' BOAT with trailer, 50 HP Johnson motor.

Motor Homes

FOR RENT 1978 25' Crusier RV motor home. ... 1978 25' Crusier RV motor home. ... 1978 25' Crusier RV motor home.

Heavy Equipment

1973 CASE 580-B loader backhoe. ... 1973 CASE 580-B loader backhoe. ... 1973 CASE 580-B loader backhoe.

Trucks

1971 Chevy 1/2 ton Pickup. ... 1971 Chevy 1/2 ton Pickup. ... 1971 Chevy 1/2 ton Pickup.

Vans

FOR SALE 1972 DODGE Sportswagon Van. ... 1972 DODGE Sportswagon Van. ... 1972 DODGE Sportswagon Van.

Auto Dealers

175 Auto Dealers. ... 175 Auto Dealers. ... 175 Auto Dealers.

Aviation

THREE DAY PRIVATE GROUND SCHOOL. ... THREE DAY PRIVATE GROUND SCHOOL. ... THREE DAY PRIVATE GROUND SCHOOL.

CLOSE-OUT ON 180'S

The 8's are arriving every-where. ... The 8's are arriving every-where. ... The 8's are arriving every-where.

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CORNELEA AUCTION CO. Nebraska's Big Consignment Sale. ONE DAY SALE. SATURDAY, SEPT. 27, 1980. SPECIAL CLEANUP SALE.

JOHN CHRIS MOTORS WELCOMES BRUCE CAUGHEY TO THEIR FINE SALES STAFF. BRUCE WOULD LIKE TO INVITE ALL OF HIS PAST AND PRESENT CUSTOMERS TO COME SEE HIM AT JOHN CHRIS MOTORS.

WE'RE BIG ON LITTLE CHEVYS! 1980 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE 4-Door NOW \$677. 1980 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE 4-Door NOW \$4759. 1980 CHEVROLET LUV PICKUPS NOW \$5885. 1980 CHEVROLET LUV 4X4 PICKUPS NOW \$6995. 1980 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE 4-DOOR NOW \$7295.

FREE CAR WASH! LEO RICE CHEVROLET Pontiac - Oldsmobile - Buick BIG DISCOUNT ON ALL NEW 1980's. LEO RICE MOTOR CO., INC. CHEVROLET - PONTIAC - OLDSMOBILE - BUICK

1980 Chevrolet Pick Up Clearance. Ace Hansen Chevrolet. BLUE LAKE NORTH WILLOW ROAD 733-3033.

146 Antique Autos
SALE or TRADE—1961 Ford V-8 pickup, factory V-8, good rubber, good cond. \$25,000.

125 MODEL T Roadster, Chevy powered, Show car, immaculate, \$5000. 734-6203/734-6021.

1966 CHEVY Nomad, Super clean, New paint, tires, interior—runs excellent—\$4,000 firm. 734-6001/734-6021.

149 Autos—AMC
 68 AMX 390, 4 speed, exc. cond., 50,000 original miles, \$1995. 324-2855.

152 Autos—Buick
 1964 LESABRE, Low mileage, \$250.00, 1335 Wilmore Street—324-3999.

154 Autos—Cadillac
 1976 CORDOBA, excellent condition, asking \$4850. 734-6056.

159 Autos—Chevrolet
 1966 CHEVELLE, good condition, \$1100. Call 734-6253.

1968 IMPALA, new 283, magnum 7000-year Radiats, dash, 48,000 miles, 734-6253. \$4100.

1968 Chevrolet convertible, 1968 Oldsmobile Delta 88, 1971 NOVA, 350, good cond. \$450 or best offer, 415 3rd Ave. N., Twin Falls.

1972 CHEVELLE Super Sport, good cond., Call after 5pm. 734-6253.

1972 CHEVY Nova, V-8, automatic, new radial tires, runs good. \$495. Call 734-6253.

1973 CAPRICE, 64,000 miles, radials, Very good cond. \$1200. 734-6253.

1973 Chevy NOVA, good condition, new tires. Call 734-6253.

1977 CHEVY Monza, new tires, 30 MPG, power steering, 1976, \$365. 734-6253.

1976 MONZA, exc. cond., 20,000 miles, Elched windows, airpump, \$350. 734-6253.

1976 CAPRICE Classic, 14,000 miles, Excellent condition, \$250. 734-6253.

68 IMPALA, new motor, new tires, new front-end, \$1200. 424-6266, 733-2000 days.

160 Autos—Dodge
 1976 Dodge, \$1200.

182 Autos—Fords
 LATE MODEL Fords & other line cars for sale, Hertz Bros., 340 N. Main, Twin Falls, Idaho.

REPOSSESSED—1975 FORD Pinto, 1976 BUICK Skylark, Call 734-6253.

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1964-76 MUSTANG 5 spd, 3.9, needs repair, good body, \$495. See at rear 415 3rd Ave N. 733-2500.

1965 MUSTANG, good shape, 1956 VICTORIA, 1957 Oldsmobile, \$350.

1969 FORD Galaxie, 2 dr, 11T, Engine good cond, Body needs work, \$595. 734-6253.

1970 MUSTANG, new motor, runs good, Body—needs work, \$1000/best offer.

1974 Ford Galaxie 500, good mileage & condition, \$1500. Call Bill Workman at 734-6253.

1974 PINTO Wagon, deep blue—wood—grain—trim—Excellent, Low mileage. Book value \$1825. Best offer over \$1500. 734-6261 ext 207. 424-6267 after 7pm.

76 FORD Torino GT fastback, 251 Cleveland, Hurst 4 speed, \$1400. 734-6253.

74 GRAN TORINO—Impog, excellent low miles, paint, 4 speed, \$1200. 734-6253.

75 FORD V-8 4 door, P/S, P/B, air. Good condition. \$900. Ph. 324-4977.

188 Autos—Lincoln/Mercury
 COLLECTORS Super 1966 Mercury Cougar, white, Telephone 734-6266.

1970 SACRIFICE! 1980 Mercury Capri RS, 2 1/2 liter turbo charged 4 speed, 5.0, tires, 1970 Oldsmobile cassette, \$7500, 543-5318.

1971 SEDAN 4 Door Mercury, 1970 best offer, 324-3870. Call 324-7172.

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1975 MUSTANG COUPE No. 157, 4 speed, 4 cylinder \$2795	1979 SUBARU "BRAT" No. 1164, 4 speed, air \$5795
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1972 NEWPORT No. 178, automatic, power steering, power brakes \$995	1975 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON PICKUP 4X4 No. 1124, power steering & brakes, custom deluxe \$2795
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