



Needles
The life of a diabetic affects the entire family — DI



New cars
Our business page begins its series on new cars — C6



Weights
Power lifting can be a very emotional sport — B1

The Times-News

75th year, No. 272

Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, September 28, 1980

50¢

Iraqi forces drive deeper into Iran

Iraq oilfields smashed by Iranian air

BAGHDAD, Iraq (UPI) — Iraqi tanks and troops pushed 50 miles into Iran Saturday and claimed to have captured the oil province capital of Ahwaz.

Iran denied the fall of Ahwaz, capital of its oil-rich Khuzestan province, as a "deranged lie" but urged appeals for blood broadcast by Ahwaz radio indicated that fighting was taking place in or near the city 50 miles from the border and about 100 miles north of another main battlefield, where Iraqi claims of victory did turn out to be true.

UPI reporter Joseph A. Reaves reached the outskirts of Khorramshahr, the giant Iranian port on the Shatt al-Arab waterway, and reported that Iraqi troops were in the steel-rimmed city and advancing in a slowly tightening circle around the besieged and burning oil refinery of Abadan nearby.

The sixth day of the war, as an Iraqi push continued, more convincing claims of victories and devastating Iranian air strikes that destroyed most of Iraq's vital oil facilities at Kirkuk and heavily damaged Baghdad Airport and other targets on the outskirts of the Iraqi capital.

Terrorists sympathizing with Iran blew up the last functioning Iraqi pipeline — just inside the Turkish border, cutting off the final trickle of oil from the second largest OPEC producer after Saudi Arabia.

Advancing under a cover of relentless air and artillery bombardments, Iraqi ground forces pushed 50 miles into the 10-mile-deep strip of Iranian territory they control to the Ahwaz, 375 miles south of Tehran.

Iraq also said its armor had reached the gates of Dezful, 80 miles north of Ahwaz and the site of a vital oil-pumping station for a pipeline carrying gasoline and aviation fuel to Tehran.

Industry sources said that if Dezful falls to the Iraqis, Iran's air force could be out of gas and grounded within a matter of days.

But despite the Iraqi advance, Iran rejected a Moslem nation peace bid as "meaningless" and Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini told Iranians to "fight for our beloved country unto the martyrdom of every single man."



Tehran Radio said. Although Iraq apparently had the upper hand, the state-owned Iraq National Oil Company notified customers that "due to extensive damage and complete loss of production" it was suspending all of its 3.5 million barrel-a-day oil exports, industry sources in Japan said.

Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajavi declared that Iran was waging a "Holy War" against Iraq and would "accept no mediation, no reconciliation, nor discussion." "Our dispute with Iraq is not a border dispute... it is between Islam and blasphemy," he said. "We must continue this Jihad (holy war)."

UPI reporter Joseph A. Reaves said he saw the ruins of western oil fields along the narrow Shatt-Al-Arab waterway, the vital outlet to the Persian Gulf for both Iran and Iraq. "The oil tankers are lined up in both directions as far as you can see," Reaves reported.

Iran claimed to have destroyed 40 Iranian tanks and "liberated" several Iranian villages and army positions on its drive to Ahwaz.

Stakes high for everyone in Gulf war

ANALYSIS By United Press International

BEIRUT (UPI) — Iraq started the war in the Persian Gulf and may very well win it, but whatever the outcome, there will be many losers, including America.

Ironically, a good showing by Iran could help the U.S. American hostages. The battle of the oil gulf is sparked by regional border disputes and fueled by ancient ambitions and hatreds, but it's a war the West ignores at its peril if for no other reason than the specter of yet higher oil prices.

Neither of the protagonists inspires much sympathy. Iraqi President Saddam Hussein is a ruthless practitioner of power politics, with a taste for conspiracy and a long-standing ambition to wear the crown of Arab leadership.

Iran's leader is an unrepentant Islamic mystic, the wish was and holy war are the name. Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini rules a dangerously isolated regime, riven by feuds between modernists and mullahs. His religious fanaticism and the blind loyalty it evokes from his countrymen may prove as troublesome for the Iraqis as it has for the Americans in their 20th day of captivity.

The temptation in the West is to shrug off this war with "a plague on both your houses." But the battlefield is a region that contains 50 percent of the world's proven oil reserves and provides 40 percent of the daily needs of the industrialized West.

Technically, the undeclared war began September 17, when Saddam unilaterally abrogated a 1975 Algiers accord recognizing sovereignty over the Shatt al-Arab waterway and began shelling Iranian border towns.

The Shatt al-Arab is a 100-mile-long channel, formed by the confluence of the Tigris and Euphrates rivers, which flows into the Persian Gulf. It is Iraq's sole outlet to the sea for its oil exports.

On both the Iranian and Iraqi banks of the channel are massive oil refineries, storage tank farms and export terminals.

Eyewitness account Page A11

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Food requests flood area social agencies

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Requests for emergency food — groceries for two to three days to get a family through a crisis — are flooding local social service agencies. Some agencies report food requests have more than doubled during the summer. One agency finds both residents and transients among the increase. And at least one agency has run out of emergency help funds.

beet harvest and Kellwood's closing in particular for this increase. James Stone, CAA county specialist, reports that last year at this time, the agency had helped or referred to another agency about 250 families in Twin Falls. This year, the figure is nearly 500. In August 1979, CAA assisted 34 families; this August, it assisted 73. CAA may refer needy persons to local churches, to the Department of Health and Welfare, or other agencies. Instead of, or in addition to, providing food, CAA's food service is a "one-shot" donation, that is, families are given food for a maximum of three days, geared only to help them through a financial crisis. They can not apply again for six months. Stone said three days worth of food or about \$15.75 in groceries is given to a family of two to five people. About

\$2.55 in food per person is given to transients. CAA attempts to provide a balanced diet: "No potato chips or Doritos," Stone said. Basic food includes canned meat, cheese, corn meal, peanut butter, tuna fish, apple sauce and soup. Federal funds and some local donations provide CAA's food. Last fiscal year, the agency received \$5,800 in federal funds for food for three counties. Next year, they will receive \$4,400. "Considering three counties, this won't go very far," Stone said. The Idaho Migrant Council, which provides emergency food on a once-a-year basis to needy farmworkers, has depleted its emergency service fund for this fiscal year, according to Monica Bolander, IMC staffer. According to Bolander, a \$20,000 fund, used for food, rent, clothing and fuel, ran out in July; she noted it was a

particularly tough year for migrants due to cutbacks at Green Giant and the late spring and the rainy weather, which left many without farm jobs. Before July, if a family's income fell below a certain level, they would be provided with vouchers for food at \$10 per family member, up to \$50, Bolander said. The Twin Falls County Commission also provides emergency help. Commissioner Merri Longoni estimates there has been a 25 percent increase in requests for help, primarily for food. The commission runs an emergency food pantry out of its indigent fund. About 135 families have received food (about 1,500 meals total) in the last 13 months, according to Louise Bush, who handles the pantry. Commissioners

Advertisement for Sheila Gerber crowned 1980 Junior Miss. Includes photo of Sheila Jo Gerber and text describing her as the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gerber of Twin Falls, and her activities at the College of Southern Idaho.

Advertisement for a football player breaking a neck. Title: 'Reported in critical condition... Football player breaks neck'. Text describes an injury to a player from Raft River High School during a game against Hansen.

Advertisement titled 'Good morning!' featuring a list of classified ads with prices. Includes categories like Comics, Farm, Idaho, Magic Valley, Obituaries, Opinion, People, Science, Sports, Valley Life, and Weather.

Analysis

Continued from Page 1

Under the Algiers accord, the once-powerful shah of Iran forced the Iraqis to relinquish total control over the Shatt Al-Arab shipping lane and divide it 50-50 with Tehran.

Although Saddam negotiated the agreement for Iraq, and thereby won Iran's commitment to stop supporting Kurdish separatists in northern Iraq, Baghdad, he has chafed under the indignity ever since.

Iraq's attempt to regain control over the entire Shatt Al-Arab is only part of a much grander plan that has been in the works since February.

"The Iraqis have been preparing the military and psychological groundwork for this war for seven months," said an Arab diplomatic source in Beirut. First they verbally disputed the Algiers agreement, then they started abridging Iranian border villages while building up their armed strength.

"When the worst of the summer heat was over, and when it became clear that the U.S. hostage crisis would not be resolved — meaning Iran would not have access to the military resupply from the United States — Iraq struck in earnest."

The Iraqi land and air attacks had three principal objectives:

- "First: The Iraqis want control of both banks of the Shatt Al-Arab and are besieging the key Iranian oil center at Abadan and the harbor at Khorramshahr. Saddam also wants to retake 'Arab sovereignty' over these islands overlooking the Persian Gulf shipping lanes — Abu Musa and Greater and Lesser Tunbs — seized by the late shah from the United Arab Emirates in 1971.
- "Strategically, since the fall of the shah a power vacuum has existed in the Gulf region which Khomeini has failed to fill. If Saddam can cripple the Iranian army and assume control of the oil shipping routes, he will be Number One in a crucially important corner of the world. Overlordship of the Gulf would make him the Genghis Khan of the 1980s and possibly

catapult him into the much-coveted chairmanship of the non-aligned conference, which Iraq will host in 1982.

"Official: Saddam has a personal hatred for Khomeini that transcends traditional Arab-Persian animosity. Saddam and his cohorts are all Sunni Moslems, but 20 percent of his countrymen are Shittes, like the Iranian."

Khomeini has constantly appealed to Iraqi Shittes to topple their Sunni leaders and create an Iranian-style Islamic republic in Baghdad.

Arab diplomats say the Iraqi president yearns to deal Khomeini an embarrassing military defeat that would deflate his Shiite revolution and stifle what Saddam calls his overbearing arrogance.

The Iraqis apparently have realized some of their territorial objectives by recovering part of the Shatt Al-Arab but Iran's U.S.-trained and supplied army, taking advantage of difficult mountainous terrain along the border, has put up a much better fight than expected.

If Saddam does not achieve a major breakthrough soon, he will be in big trouble domestically. "What," the Iraqis will ask, "justified our involvements in a war that has destroyed our oil industry?"

The uncompromising Khomeini will not let Saddam off the hook easily; He will be as relentless in exacting revenge from Iraq as he has been from the United States. The result will be economic disaster for both countries.

Ironically, the respectable showing of the Iranian army may hasten release of the American hostages held since Nov. 4. The hostages have been used by the Muslim clergy in Iran to keep the country in a state of permanent revolution, and to prevent modernists like President Abolhasan Bani-Sadr — who favor the hostages' release — from consolidating their rule.

But the demands of conducting a modern war have forced Khomeini to anoint Bani-Sadr clearly as com-

mander-in-chief and allow him to centralize all military and government authority in his hands.

If Bani-Sadr can maintain this authority when the fighting grinds to a halt, he will be in a much stronger position to confront the Islamic clergy when the hostilities cease.

For the oil-exporting countries in the West, the war conjures up a nightmare.

The fighting in the Shatt Al-Arab has already brought Iran's oil exports of 700,000 barrels per day to a halt. Some of the 2 million barrels per day that the Iraqis were shipping out through the Shatt Al-Arab will be diverted to overload pipelines across Syria and Lebanon to the Mediterranean, but those routes could be closed down too by Iranian air strikes or saboteurs.

In the short term, the war will soak up most of the 2.5 million barrel per day surplus that was keeping prices down on the world market during the past three months.

Despite a 100-day stockpile in the West, litany oil buyers are already bidding up spot prices in a scramble to make sure they are not caught without oil. Any sustained rise in spot prices will have to be reflected in rates charged by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, which are loosely frozen at a \$37 per barrel ceiling.

How will the war between two of OPEC's biggest members affect the 20-year-old cartel? Probably not at all. OPEC has survived numerous spats among its members, who are always united by their concern to keep up the price of oil whatever their political differences.

What lessons should the West learn from this war? A lesson that was not learned after the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan—that real economic security will never come from establishing a rapid deployment force or forward bases, but only when the West starts to conserve oil and free itself from dependence on a distant resource in a volatile region.



More and more people are seeking help in the form of food from social service agencies

Sunday briefing

Ballistics don't fit sniper

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Rifles confiscated from the car of a Kentucky suspect were not used in the August sniper slayings of two young black joggers in Salt Lake City, Police Chief L. Willoughby says.

Willoughby said ballistics tests on weapons taken from a vehicle driven by Joseph P. Franklin, 30, showed none of the guns was used to kill David Martin, 18, and Ted Fields, 20, last month. The two men were shot to death as they jogged across an intersection at night.

Police in Cincinnati and parts of Kentucky were searching for Franklin, the prime suspect in the Salt Lake killings who leaped through a window during an interrogation at the Florence, Ky., police station Thursday.

The Salt Lake chief also said the weapons do not match up with guns recovered from random sniper shootings in Cincinnati and Fort Wayne, Ind.

Alf Landon hospitalized

TOPEKA, Kan. (UPI) — Alf Landon, the 1936 Republican presidential nominee who celebrated his 93rd birthday earlier this month, was admitted to the coronary care unit of a local hospital, hospital officials said Saturday.

Hospital officials said Landon had complained of chest pains — but had not suffered a heart attack. He remained in stable condition at Stormont-Vail Hospital late Saturday.

The Pennsylvania dutchman is most remembered for his disastrous bid for the presidency in 1936 against Franklin Delano Roosevelt. He carried only two states in the election — Maine and Vermont.

Today's weather

Cloudy and cool outlook predicted

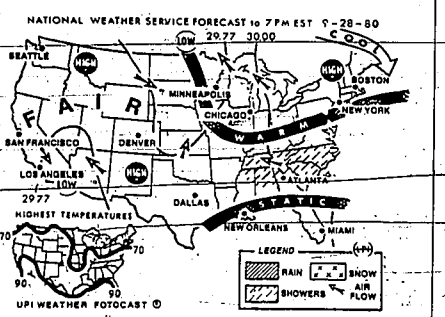
Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert and Gooding-Vernon areas: High clouds at times, otherwise fair through Monday. A little cooler with winds variable from 5 to 8 mph becoming westerly 8 to 12 mph this afternoon. Lows in the 40s. Highs today 70 to 80 and Monday in the 70s.

The spraying forecast is for winds variable 5 to 8 mph this morning, decreasing to 5 to 12 mph by this afternoon. Pan evaporation — 30 today and 22 on Monday.

The harvest outlook, including hay and potato work Tuesday through Thursday is dry with temperatures normal. Fair curing conditions. Light morning dew. The 4 inch soil temperatures show all temperatures remaining above 43 degrees. Camas Prairie, Bailey and Upper Wood River Valley areas:

High cloudiness at times otherwise fair through Monday. A little cooler with winds variable 5 to 12 mph this afternoon and Monday 7 to 12 mph.

Synopsis: A high pressure ridge continued to dominate the Gem State while the picture Sunday and Monday slides were the rule. Most stations in the state reported clear skies during the afternoon and winds



were generally light and variable. No precipitation has been reported over the state in the past 24 hours. Even mountain areas were spared any rainfall Saturday afternoon.

Temperatures Saturday were generally 5 to 15 degrees above season normals, ranging from 74 at Salmon to 85 at Gooding by midnight: Boise reported 83 degrees at 3 p.m.

A minor disturbance went through Twin Falls Friday evening causing some wind gusts to near 50 mph. This caused minor power interruptions and some tree damage in very specific areas.

The weather outlook in neighboring states, including Utah and Nevada, is also for sunny fall days and cool nights.

Cop arrested for silencers

CHICAGO (UPI) — Two Chicago policemen are suspected of manufacturing silencers in their homes, putting them on 32-caliber automatic pistols and selling them to mob hitmen, the Chicago Sun-Times reported in Sunday editions.

Officer Joseph P. Ahrens, suspected of passing the guns to mob hitmen, resigned from the force Sept. 5 after he was questioned by federal agents in the case, the newspaper said.

Investigators said law-enforcement officers do not use silencers and the only big market for such weapons would be mob hitmen.

The type of silencers allegedly manufactured and sold by the two policemen leaves a distinct mark on bullets, investigators said.

U.S. embassy hit by rockets

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — A time-bomb ripped through a crowded bus in Christian East Beirut Saturday and a pro-Iran group claimed responsibility for a rocket attack on the U.S. Embassy 24 hours earlier.

Security officials said a young girl and an Egyptian man were killed and 17 other persons wounded when a bomb packed with 22 pounds of dynamite exploded on a bus belonging to the Christian Phalangist Party militia.

No one was injured in the late Friday night attack on the U.S. Embassy, hit by two rockets propelled grenades, but a caller claims to represent pro-Iranian terrorists warned they would strike again unless the United States "takes its hands off" Iran.

Food

Interview families and determine their needs before referring them to Bush. Bush said amounts spent on food average less than \$100 a month.

The commission has budgeted \$38,000 for its indigent and this fiscal year, but Leonard predicts not all will be spent. Last year, only \$48,000 out of \$64,000 was spent.

Food requests have doubled at the First United Methodist Church, according to the Rev. Ernest Wilson. Additionally, Rev. Robert Van Nest of First United Presbyterian Church and Father Albert Allen of the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, both noticed increased food requests, primarily from transients.

The Salvation Army has had about a 30 percent increase in food requests, but a large part of that came from residents, according to Lt. William J. Heiselman.

And even though the Salvation Army has recently adopted new procedures to cut down on fraud and aid to transients, more transients are qualifying for assistance, Heiselman said. In August 1979, 131 residents and 47 transients received food assistance. This August, 139 residents and 61 transients received help, Heiselman said.

Spokesmen said unemployment and inflation contributed to increased food requests. Father Allen notes that Kellwood's closing has caused a "chain reaction" of unemployment, as skilled laborers take jobs formerly held by less-skilled workers. He also notes "many people are on the move" looking for jobs, due to increasing unemployment nationwide.

Leonard said many applicants to the county commissioner were awaiting food stamp delivery.

The food stamp program is not by nature an "emergency" program, said Ann McNevin, DHW financial and social services manager. By law food stamp applications must be processed in 30 days, although the process may take less time.

If, however, an applicant has had no income for the last 12 months, he may be eligible for "expedited service." Even so, the food stamps must be mailed out of Sacramento, and the process will not take less than three days, McNevin said.

McNevin said the department once operated an emergency food program with \$100 a month provided by the county commission. The commission took over the program a year ago.

All agencies contacted indicated they were conscious of the possibility of fraud in their programs.

"We're not handing out food willy-nilly," Van Nest said. He said the Presbyterian church works closely with CAA to screen out non-qualifying applicants. Wilson said he often calls DHW or agencies in other states to verify information. The County Commission requires able-bodied persons to perform office odd jobs in return for assistance.

Stone feels the six-month limit and the contact between agencies cuts down duplication of service. "Our policy is, if someone requests food, we provide it. We are not an investigating agency. We try to make some contact (with DHW among other sources) as to the need," she said. "If they say they are hungry we pretty well take it at face value."

Stone said the agency is willing to pick up surplus in local gardens, or to arrange for needy families to do the gardening.

"We try to get community donations," Stone said. "We would prefer to do it this way because it's people helping people, not Big Brother."

Almanac

By United Press International

American entertainer Ed Sullivan was born Sept. 23, 1902.

On this date in history: In 1920, baseball's biggest scandal broke: A grand jury indicted eight players of the Chicago White Sox for "throwing" the 1919 World Series with the Cincinnati Reds.

In 1837, President Franklin D. Roosevelt dedicated Bonneville Dam on the Columbia River in Oregon.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Libra.

Today is Sunday, Sept. 28, the 272nd day of 1979 with 91 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its last quarter.

The morning stars are Venus, Jupiter and Saturn as are Mercury and Mars.

RECYCLE

YOUR KNOWLEDGE HELPS NEWSPAPER HELPS KIDS... TAKE YOUR PAPERS TO ALBERTSON'S LOT. SERVICE ANNUATION OF THE TIMES-NEWS.

The Times-News Twin Falls, Idaho Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and United Press International Published daily at 132 Third Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401, by Magic Valley Newspapers, Inc. Subscription—Rates—per week only \$1.00; per month \$3.00; per 3 months \$8.00; per 6 months \$14.00; per year \$25.00. Single copies 10¢. Special Student and Serviceman rates \$4.00 per month. Official City and County Newspapers—purpose is to serve the 60,000 Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which 1980 notices will be published.

OPEN HOUSE

Sunday, September 28th — 12 Noon to 6:00 P.M.

PLANT STOP

Fairway Shopping Center in Filley
Introducing Fresh Flowers to Our Business

Add to Our:

- Green Foliage Plants
- Ceramic Gift Items and Supplies
- Silk & Dried Floral Arrangements & Supplies

Special Feature — ANTIQUE CLOCKS

A rare opportunity to view a display of exquisite French, German and English clock-making back to 1621.

Sponsored by Twin Falls Jewelers

FREE DRAWINGS

National			Twin Falls		
Max	Min	Pop	Max	Min	Pop
Albuquerque	78	54	Portland, Ore.	81	54
Boston	75	50	San Francisco	86	50
Chicago	80	50	San Jose	88	50
Dallas	80	50	Seattle	81	50
Denver	85	50	Washington	70	50
Detroit	81	35	Phoenix	86	75
Houston	84	37	Pittsburgh	88	41
Los Angeles	80	51	Portland, Me.	88	42
New York	82	54	Boise	88	48

Dragnet

Police to try hypnotism to identify suspect

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — A witness to a shooting spree that left three black men dead and a fourth fighting for his life will be hypnotized in hopes of obtaining a better description of the white gunman, police said Saturday. The witness will undergo hypnosis Monday or Tuesday.

"He felt that possibly after being hypnotized he could give us a more detailed composite of the killer," said Detective J. Fred Netzel of the suburban Cheektowaga Police Department.

The witness was one of three people who heard gunfire and caught a glimpse of the killer fleeing after he shot Harold Green, the 30-year-old victim was eating lunch in his car Tuesday afternoon in the parking lot

of a Cheektowaga restaurant. Green, the lone survivor of the shooting, awoke that started Monday night, has been in a coma and dependent on life-support equipment since the shooting. His hospital room is under guard round-the-clock.

"Since he's hanging on, it might work on the killer's mind and make him decide to go back and put him out for good," a detective said.

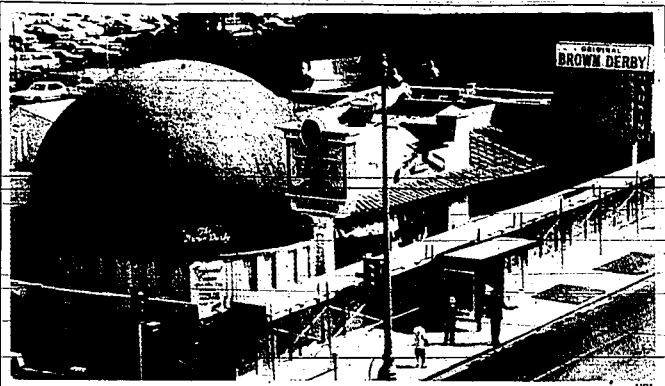
The first victim was Glen Dunn, 14, who was shot and killed as he sat in a stolen car in a supermarket parking lot in Buffalo. Green was shot the following afternoon, and Emmanuel Thomas, 31, was gunned down on a Buffalo street Tuesday night. Joseph McCoy, 43, was killed on a Niagara Falls street Wednesday morning.

Ballistics tests on empty cartridges and slugs removed from the four victims showed they all came from the same .22 caliber automatic handgun. All four victims were shot in the head at point-blank range.

Based on various eyewitness accounts, police concluded the gunman is a white male, 30 to 35 years old, 165 pounds, with a pale complexion, fair hair, chubby face and small eyes.

They also believe the killer vented an overpowering hatred for blacks. Investigators seeking a pattern to the shootings found no evidence of any other connections among the victims other than their race.

"Our suspect feels that he was wronged by a black and he's out to get even," Netzel said.



A tip 'o the hat

An historic landmark in Los Angeles, the Original Brown Derby restaurant, is being torn down, but the famous large domed roof of the building will be preserved and donated to local historical groups.

'Megafirm' coalition of lawyers plan unique Agent Orange suit

CHICAGO (UPI) — A "megafirm" of more than 100 top lawyers is plotting a multi-billion dollar lawsuit that could affect 40,000 Vietnam veterans and become a model for toxic chemical lawsuits of the future.

Victor Yannacone Jr., chief marshal of the law consortium, estimated 2.48 million of the nation's 2.5 million Vietnam veterans were exposed to Agent Orange, a toxic defoliant linked to cancer, liver problems and birth defects. He said 40,000 may be victims of a "chemical bloodstain."

Yannacone filed a class action suit against 10 chemical companies — including seven "Fortune 500" firms — in January 1979 on behalf of veterans exposed to the defoliant.

"Some 7,000 veterans and their families have since contacted lawyers in 60 states to join the suit, being heard by U.S. District Judge George Pratt in Westbury, N.Y., on Long Island.

Lawyers from 150 law firms are involved in the mammoth battle against Agent-Orange procurers. More than 100 of them huddled at the Union League Club in Chicago during the weekend to plot strategy. Every lawyer in the consortium has won a case in which damages of \$1 million or more were awarded, Yannacone said.

The suit may mark the first square-off of the nation's top corporate law talent and promises to set the model for future toxic chemical and product liability battles.

Yannacone said the case's management techniques will be the model for other major suits — perhaps including court battles over toxic waste dumps, tampon-related toxic shock syndrome and asbestos contamination.

The consortium faces the best lawyers money can buy and is seeking billions of dollars in damages for victims of Agent Orange. Its task includes evaluating the prospect of latent diseases whose symptoms may not appear for years.

Yannacone is optimistic.

"We think our chances of winning are quite good," said

Yannacone, who successfully fought for a ban of the insecticide DDT in the late 1960s. "Every day that goes by I get more evidence that dioxin (a chemical in Agent Orange) was dangerous and that the chemical companies knew about it and concealed the evidence."

The chemical companies have since sued the U.S. government, saying if they are found liable, the government should pay any damages because it used the chemicals, Yannacone said.

Yannacone is encouraged by the 150 law firms who have joined the suit, agreeing to accept only the fees a judge awards them if they win the case.

"It's like a firm with over a hundred senior partners — all of them working on a single case. That's never happened before," Yannacone said.

"Everybody in the group is a world class litigator. Everybody's been in big cases. Everybody's won \$1 million verdict or better."

But they face formidable opponents.

Yannacone said the chemical companies' lawyers hail from among the largest law firms on Wall Street — Townley and Upldike; Cadwalader, Wickersham and Taft; and Kelley, Drye and Warren.

"It's the first time the big corporate Wall Street law firms have ever faced a megafirm," Yannacone said.

One innovation of the suit is the request that the 10 companies — including Dow Chemical, Monsanto, Unroyal, Hercules Inc., Diamond Shamrock and subsidiaries of Occidental Petroleum and North American Phillips — set up a trust fund to pay damages.

Yannacone also has assembled three computerized data bases to compile defense information.

The case will probably be tried in three phases — the first of which could come as early as December. The first two phases will determine liability and harm to the plaintiffs and the third — to be tried locally — must set damages. Lawyers say it could take a decade to settle the case.

Rely sets risk ad campaign

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Procter & Gamble plans to mount a national advertising campaign warning women not to use its Rely brand tampons because they may increase the risk of sometimes-fatal toxic shock syndrome.

The company signed an agreement Friday night with the Food and Drug Administration outlining plans to withdraw Rely from the market and to inform women of its potential danger.

An FDA spokesman said Saturday it is the largest voluntary withdrawal of a product of this type, and the first time a company will be using such a massive campaign to retrieve a product.

On Thursday, the government urged women to stop using Rely because they may increase the risk of contracting the disease. Earlier in the week, Procter & Gamble asked stores to halt sales of the tampon.

A company spokesman said 85 percent of Rely tampons will be off the shelves by Monday.

The actions followed a report from the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta that Rely tampons are more frequently associated with toxic shock syndrome than other brands.

The FDA said women using other brands also have suffered from the recently-recognized disease and 29 women have died of toxic shock syndrome since 1975.

Procter & Gamble plans to begin its advertising campaign Oct. 8 on radio and television stations and in 1,500 newspapers around the country.

"We believe the agreement marks the first agreement by a tampon manufacturer to join in the FDA's education effort to inform women about toxic shock syndrome and the link between this disease and tampons," the company said.

The FDA spokesman said the agreement spells out how the product will be withdrawn from the market, and how women can get refunds by mailing unused tampons, including free samples, to Rely, Box 85319, Cincinnati, Ohio 45222.

ERA supporters to picket Mormon confab

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — A citizens group supporting ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment plans to picket the Oct. 5 session of the Mormon Church's annual fall conference.

The group — called "Ex-Mormons for the ERA" — is asking "all persons who support passage of the ERA to join us and picket the Mormon Church People Grounds" in Salt Lake City between 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.

The religious organization has opposed ratification of the amendment to the U.S. Constitution on "moral grounds, claiming passage of the ERA would work to destroy the family unit."

"A turnout in favor of the ERA will demonstrate the concern and anger we feel regarding Mormon Church opposition to the amendment, and to the covert political lobbying tactics it is using," said Sue Brown.

The group claims the church has "overstepped its bounds in regards to the separation of church and state."

Sonia Johnson of Sterling, Va., who was excommunicated from the church in December of 1979 for her outspoken support of ERA, was scheduled to be in Salt Lake City for the weekend religious conference.

Mrs. Johnson is also scheduled to speak at an Equal Rights Coalition of Utah meeting Oct. 4.

Man who shot daughter found not guilty

MCKINNEY, Texas (UPI) — Jurors acquitted a father, Alfred Riccomi, who said he shot his young daughter and her best friend because he was blinded by temporary insanity caused by his descent into drugs, promiscuity and truancy.

Delivering for more than three hours, the nine-woman, three-man jury Friday found Riccomi, 47, innocent by reason of insanity.

Riccomi, a Catholic son of Italian immigrants, later posed for pictures

with his wife and daughter, Linda, who had been shot April 24. She has since recovered, as has her friend, Michelle Carter.

Riccomi, however, still faces a \$250,000 lawsuit filed by Miss Carter, who was shot four times. Riccomi's daughter was shot twice.

During the trial, two psychiatrist and a psychologist testified Riccomi suffered from an "isolated explosive disorder" when he shot the two girls with a .45-caliber handgun.

Riccomi was described as an old-fashioned moralist, devoted family man and anti-drug zealot. His attorneys said he was pushed beyond his breaking point by his daughter's behavior.

Linda, his daughter, also testified, saying she believed the shooting was "an act of love" and her father was "loving and kind."

A prosecution psychiatrist, however, testified Riccomi knew what he was doing and carefully planned the shootings in minute detail.

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by Lucille Deagle

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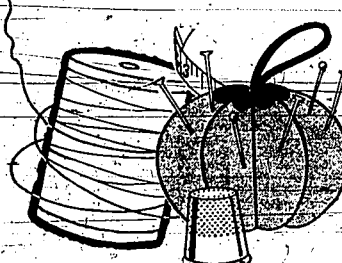

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The Times-News Editorials

Scouts now have a super facility

One test of community spirit comes when people take on a needed and difficult project which would greatly benefit its citizens.

Twin Falls and the Magic Valley passed that test with flying colors last week when a new Boy Scouts center opened on Falls Avenue East.

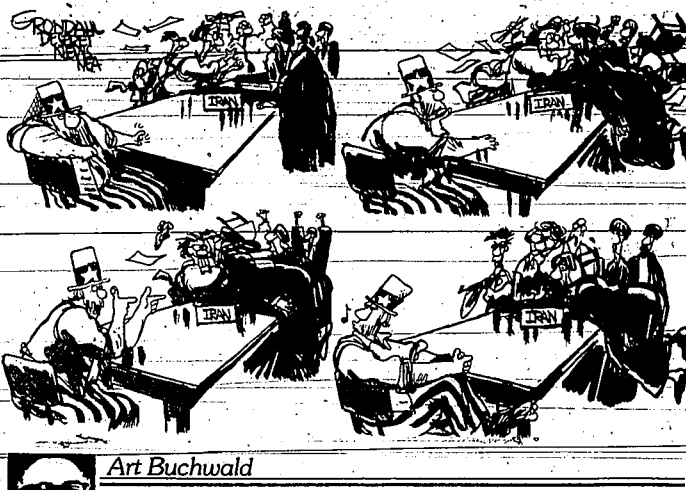
Thanks to the opening of the \$400,000 facility, an estimated 5,000 Scouts and another 2,000 Scouting volunteers will have a top-notch home for years to come. Not only will the Scouting organization become more efficient,

but the Magic Valley has gained an exceptional community building.

Even more remarkable is the fact that only \$40,000 remains to be paid off to make the center free and clear.

Many deserve thanks for making the new facility possible; few projects of this kind can ever get off the drawing board and into concrete—without the generosity of literally hundreds of people.

We congratulate and salute the Boy Scouts organization and all who had a part in making this dream come true.



Art Buchwald

Greatest Chinese mistake



© Los Angeles Times Syndicate

WASHINGTON — It was inevitable that once the People's Republic of China opened its doors to the Western nations it would be corrupted by our evils.

This thought occurred to me when I read in the newspaper that the National People's Congress had just passed the first income tax law "to safeguard China's economic interests." The leaders of the People's Republic have assured the populace that the law, in its present form, will affect 21 of China's one-billion population. The reason is that the bill provides for the equivalent of a \$6.75 annual exemption, and except for 21 Chinese performers, artists and writers, the rest is in the nation market, that kind of money.

Let the people of the People's Republic beware! You may be safe from the Chinese IRS this year and possibly next year, but there has been an income tax bill ever passed that didn't eventually include a majority of the country.

I can see a meeting of the 1982 National People's Congress in the Communist Finance Committee searching for revenue.

"Comrades, it is urgent that we raise another billion yen to pay for our cradle-to-the-grave birth control program."

"The only way to do this is to lower everyone's exemptions and raise the rate of the income tax. We will assure the people that instead of 21 people being affected, only 100 million out of one billion will have anything to worry about."

"Of course, why didn't I think of that?"
Six months later, the deputy finance minister returns from a trip to the United States and reports to the party.
"Comrades, I have seen a wondrous thing in America — a thing that no Chinese person would believe."
"So tell us, Wong Peng Pu, what is this wondrous thing?"

"I have seen a machine that takes the income tax out of a person's salary before he receives his check."
"So tell us, Wong Peng Pu, what is this machine that takes the income tax out of a person's salary before he receives his check?"

"I swear on — who's in power this week?"

"Jiang Xiang."
"I am telling the truth. I went to a U.S. zipper factory and asked a foreman how much salary he made. He said \$20 a week. When I asked him to sign his check and it was for \$200—the head of the factory said a machine took out the \$250 and mailed it to the government."

"If we can get one of those machines," a worker in the finance department said, "we could lower the

tax exemption and only 300 million people would have to pay any income tax."

"The treasury department gave me one as a gift," the deputy finance minister said. "We can start right away."

"Of course, there would be a certain uproar about the tax, so the Chinese IRS could throw in a few tax-deductible items. For example, if you had lunch with someone and talked about 'the gang of four,' it would be considered a business meal and could be deducted. If you took the head of your commune to the Beijing Opera in hopes he wouldn't make you clean out the horse barn, that would be a legitimate entertainment expense."

"What if you used your air raid shelter to store rice, it would be considered a tax shelter until there was an air raid."

Bureaucrats being bureaucrats and politicians being politicians, I predict that by 1990, one billion Chinese will be paying income taxes, except for 21 people who will be in the oil business.

It is not my place to criticize the National People's Congress in Beijing, but by starting an income tax in their country they have opened a Pandora's box that can never be shut. The moment you slap a personal income tax on your people, you invite H. R. Block to invade every commune in the land.

Let's keep United Way success going

Speaking of generosity, it's that time of year again for the Twin Falls United Way campaign.

The kickoff is Monday with a luncheon, after which the United Way team will set out to raise \$140,000 between now and the end of the year.

Last year's campaign was the first success in many years.

But to keep this newly founded tradition going, and to ensure the agencies funded by

United Way can keep meeting their obligations, another determined effort by volunteers is needed.

Take a look at the group of leaders directing this year's campaign. You'll find people from all sorts of professions and walks-of-life volunteering to make United Way work.

Your participation will guarantee the campaign meets its goal; one contribution will reinforce the belief that Twin Falls is a community that cares.



James Kilpatrick

On viewing with alarm

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. — There was a time, 50 or more years ago, when the typical American editorial page was a mass of solid type, gray as an old sweat shirt. Its stiffness relieved it all, by a small, cynical cartoon depicting Harry Truman talking Congress to the woodshed. Then days, as they say, are gone forever.

Or almost gone. Members of the National Conference of Editorial Writers will acknowledge readily that some American editorial pages are still that way. But the improvement over the past three decades in style, content and appearance has been phenomenal, and for much of this improvement the redoubtable little NCEW is largely responsible.

Members of the National Conference of Editorial Writers have been meeting here for their annual sessions of hair-shirt and pebble: I can't say for sure, but I suspect the gathering is one of the few national conventions ever held in Huntington, W.Va., but that is characteristic of this crowd: Like all good people in the news business, they are insatiably curious to meet in Huntington, W.Va.

As usual, the editorial writers have spent some painful hours attacking one another's work. These are the critique sessions in which members dissect specimens of their own anonymity art. Weak lead, pal. Clumsy sentence. Friend. Could't you buttress your conclusion with better

facts?...The sessions have some of the aspects of rugby, that game for cut-throat played by gentlemen. When the day is done they all go out and drink beer together.

Over the years the NCEW's combination of criticism and encouragement has served to brighten editorial pages on papers both large and small. I can remember when most editorials were mere rumblings of the stomach. The custom was to view with alarm in one breath, and to point with pride in the next. We were absolutely against drunk driving, litter on the highway and crime in the streets. We were fervently in support of economy in government, honesty in public office and Toys for Tots at Christmas time.

In the days I speak of, syndicated columns typically pointed all in one direction. I remember being acerbically examined, as a young editor, by our general manager. He inquired if the function of our editorial page was to guide readers toward politics we wished to do sound. Yes, Mr. Wise. We had faith in our own opinions. We do not? No, Mr. Wise. We would not willingly mislead our readers by publishing opinions we thought to be wrong? No, Mr. Wise.

"Well, then," he pursued, "perhaps you can explain to me why you persist in running the column of Walter Lippmann, whose policies we regard as misguided and whose opinions we believe to be wrong?"
That was the end of Walter Lippmann on that editorial page. For some years thereafter we stuck to

David Lawrence, George Sokolsky and Holmes Alexander, all of them certified conservatives. We never led anyone astray. These days most editors abide by the NCEW's principle that "voices should be given to diverse opinions, edited faithfully to reflect the views of few exceptions—editors open their letters column to thumping attacks on their editorials. More—and more—we observe the Miltonian concept: "Let Truth and Falshood grapple. Who ever knew truth put to the worse in a free and open encounter?"

At their best, editorials can clarify a murky issue—for example, the editorials of the Wall Street Journal on Mr. Carter's tax and budget proposals. Well-reasoned pieces can indeed shape public decisions on such local concerns as a bond issue, a new airport or the need for a school levy. I like editorials that glow with partisan fires, with prose that snaps and sizzles. But there's something to be said for cool dispassion also. In the worst editorials apart from the perfunctory pieces in support of safe driving, are those that simply rehash the day's news and serve up a profound conclusion at the end: "Will Mr. Carter's political fortunes suffer from his refusal to debate? It remains to be seen."

No member of the NCEW, unless he wants to be whipped out of the fraternity with boots and jeers and ribald cries, ever would write such lines as those. Not, at least, until he gets back home and forgets what he has learned in Huntington, W.Va.

Letters

Need hospital

Editor, Times-News:
I'm writing this just hours before I'm back in another hospital.
I'm mad, but there has to be an income tax bill ever passed that didn't eventually include a majority of the country.
I can see a meeting of the 1982 National People's Congress in the Communist Finance Committee searching for revenue.
"Comrades, it is urgent that we raise another billion yen to pay for our cradle-to-the-grave birth control program."

present. From personal experience only one doctor has refused to treat anyone or been slow. One bad apple doesn't make the whole barrel bad.
Ask the doctor that treated 40 emergencies in one week end and did a good job. When I was in for "possible broken leg" the door "was" swinging in about 10 minutes. "I have gotten nothing but good courteous fast treatment most of the time."
We need this hospital. Only God knows how many lives have been saved because of fast, concerned treatment. I have a healthy grandson because of the extra "beyond the call of duty" care he was given. "I can recall many cases over a period of years where the emergency care given saved a life. Maybe there has been a small patient load lately but how about the times when the hospital

has filled to over-flowing in one shift. We need to want our hospital and if the county commission see fit to close it, I am going to be one of the first with recall petitions out for them.
CLARA WOOD Gooding

Can't fill shoes

Editor, Times-News:
When Congressman Steve Symms attempts to fill the shoes of Sen. Frank Church, it is time for Idaho to retire him in his family winery on Sunny Slope.
I don't need a boy to do a man's work — the work which Senator Church continues to do with caring and statesmanship.
NELLE TOBIAS McCall

More and more people are troubled by role of press

By HAYNES JOHNSON © 1980, The Washington Post

COLUMBIA, S.C. — Any reporter who travels the country, even in the best of times, quickly learns to expect expressions of criticism about his profession. The press, he remains, and probably always will be controversial.

In more difficult periods, such as racial strife and Vietnam or the Nixon-Watergate-impeachment days, what you heard continually was criticism about the press' bias. The eastern liberal establishment press conspiracy business.

Stories that attracted the attention of the "national media" meant conflict or tragedy had occurred in some community. No one there, understandably, welcomed the horde of outdoor journalists highlighting troubles in their town.

People knew that the picture of their town nearly always was overdramatic, out of focus or in other ways imperfect. And so, in the nature of daily deadline journalism, invariably it was. Defensively, they blamed the press for distorting, fomenting or even fabricating the problems. The classic example in my experience was when some citizens of Birmingham convinced themselves that those pictures of Bull Connor's cops turning police dogs loose on the blacks were doctored; the entire episode never took place, they passionately told me.

voluntarily. But only once (a man approaching his 70s who breathed the old-time suspicion about the national media, calling The Washington Post "the poison fruit of the vine") were the problems with the press seen in terms of ideology.

What's troubling people are more sophisticated — and serious — questions about the American press today.

"My friends in the press corps say, 'We don't make the news. We just report it.' someone in real estate remarked, 'I tell them, but you set it up.'"

It's that "setting up" of the news that bothers many people. The problem with the press, they will say, is its power to shape events by what it chooses to report, and how. To them the press either is "one of the most powerful influences in America today, as a lawyer believes, or "the most powerful institution in the country," as a businessman thinks.

A county official was talking about Iran the other day. It seemed hopeless, he said. There wasn't anything you could do about it. You just had to push it in the back of your mind, remove it from your thoughts. Then he said:
"For a while it was so hot — and a lot of it had to do with the news media. It was weird. After the raid, it was just like turning off the news faucet. That was all we had heard for months, and then there was nothing. It was weird the way it happened."

during this presidential campaign. It may well be that the country is apathetic about politics this year. But in the truest sense of that word — apathy as meaning the absence of caring — Americans you meet are anything but apathetic. They are deeply troubled about national and international conditions, and have a hunger to be better informed about them. And they are trying to be informed.

In Orangeburg, an hour's drive away from this South Carolina capital, people are watching cable TV news from Atlanta and Chicago every day, as well as their normal state news outlets and special news programs over public broadcasting. They're watching the regular evening and morning network news programs. And still, with all their news opportunities, they are far from satisfied.

What they see of the national political campaign comes over as disjointed, fractious shouting match. Everything seems broken down into the briefest and most provocative of news headlines. Exchanges between candidates and press appear bellicose, and it's hard to get a fix on issues in any meaningful depth. Collectively the press looks combative, arrogant and self-satisfied, just as it did in the president's selected press conference last week.

But for most people away from such large cities as New York and Washington TV is virtually their only outlet for major news. They can turn less and less to their local papers for broad information about the nation and the world.
In the last three weeks, the Times and Democrat, an Orangeburg paper approaching its 100th birthday, has begun an experiment. It's substantially cutting back on the amount of national and international news

It prints, and focusing more on the local angle.
"We're trying to average 50 percent of local news on page one and 80 percent local on our section fronts," said Dean Livingston, the editor and publisher.
"Before we were editing on value — by what were the news items — but we've been given the word — whether they came from foreign, national or local. I like the concept of editing by value, but we're going to see if the new system pays off for us or not. All last week we averaged 75 percent local news on page one."
The editor says they've got some complaints from readers, but the experiment continues.

The world's getting smaller and more complex every day and we seem to be getting less of the kind of information that will help us understand. Earl Middleton, the first black to represent Orangeburg County in the state legislature, was saying, "Oh, my God, the press, what are we going to do about the press?" he asked, rhetorically.
His complaint is not new, but the urgency with which it is being expressed takes on a new dimension this fall. People genuinely are concerned that the press has the power to make or break presidential candidates and influence the outcome of national events — and that it often is exercising that power capriciously, thoughtlessly or destructively.
The irony is that citizens now view the press with far more apprehension (and vitriol) than in a time when they're looking toward the press for more serious information; the press is letting them down. And they are right; They expect better, they deserve it — and they're not getting it.

Focus

U.S. Senate race The issue: defense



Our greater need lies in the realm of conventional arms — where the Soviets may well be surpassing us

Frank Church

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Sen. Frank Church is no stranger to the controversy surrounding national defense issues. In 1966, Church broke with President Lyndon Johnson on the Vietnam War and risked losing his Senate seat against Republican opponent George Hansen in the 1966 election. Again this year, Church is being charged with supporting policies that have weakened the nation's military posture by another Republican opponent, Rep. Steve Symms.

Church disagrees with that assessment. While the U.S. possesses the ability to destroy the U.S.S.R. from land, sea, and air, the Soviets do not possess a penetrating bomber force, he argues. Moreover, the U.S. has a fleet of more accurate missiles which carry twice as many warheads as Russia's intercontinental missiles.

Church adds the Soviet Union, while continuing to present the U.S. with its greatest challenge, possesses several political and strategic problems of its own.

Among them are an inefficient economy, strained by huge military expenditures and financial support for Cuban and Vietnamese governments, a costly and difficult war in Afghanistan, deep trouble in Poland, and a setback resulting from U.S. normalization of relations with the People's Republic of China.

"What concerns me is that we should have so little faith in ourselves. Why the hysteria? I don't know of a single military leader in the United States who would trade our strategic position today with that of the Soviet Union," he said. "That is not to say that Soviet strategic weapons are not dangerous, or growing in number or sophistication. But let's not sell America short. We possess the means to utterly destroy the Soviet Union several times over, and the Russians know it."

"The assessment of the nation's military position underscores a much different approach toward U.S. military policies than those of his opponent. One key to that approach is Church's reputation for asking what role many of those policies have in a democratic society."

The most notable example was Church's role as chairman of a select Senate committee formed in 1975 to investigate alleged abuses by the CIA and other intelligence agencies, including the FBI.

In his investigation, Church's committee concluded the CIA plotted the assassinations of Cuban dictator Fidel Castro and Patrice Lumumba of the Congo, and undertook covert activities against Rafael Trujillo of the Dominican Republic and Ngo Dinh Diem of South Vietnam. Church's involvement in the investigation led to charges he helped hamstring the intelligence community. Church denies this, adding there were no leaks of classified information dealing with national security during his committee's investigation.

"The investigation of the CIA did not do anything to hamster the CIA. It put an end to illegal spying on innocent Americans at home, not to the gathering of foreign intelligence, which is the proper role of the CIA," he said. "This is their essential mission — to gather information for the use of secret agents is an important ingredient in that work."

But a line must be drawn between activities which are crucial to the survival of a free society and activities which threaten the freedom of that society

itself, Church said. "I have no objections whatever to the utilization of whatever means there are at our disposal to collect essential information about foreign governments and their intentions and capabilities. That's intelligence work. . . even if clandestine operations are necessary. I have no objections to them if they are confined to that purpose." he said in a 1978 interview with the Times-News. "But when it comes to manipulating events abroad through covert actions, then the first thing you must realize is that it's not intelligence. That is a method of concealed interference in the affairs of others in order to manipulate them."

During the present campaign, Church often mentions his votes for \$1.6 trillion in defense appropriations. But many of them have gone against programs supported by Symms and other hardliners. Among them were the B-1 bomber and a fifth nuclear-powered aircraft carrier that would have cost more than \$2.1 billion.

Those votes do not mean he is "soft" on defense, Church said. That means am trying to use my head," he said in a recent press release.

"We need a strong, smart defense. But it makes no sense to spend \$10 billion to build a fleet of B-1 bombers that could not even penetrate Russian air defenses when the fleet could be replaced in the time it takes to build a fleet of B-52s," Church said. "Nor does it make sense to spend billions for more aircraft carriers in an age of missiles."

Church said it makes more sense to rely on the cruise missile which can be launched from B-52s outside of Soviet air defenses.

Church has also questioned the approach taken toward conventional arms. In too many cases, the nation has built "gold-plated" planes and tanks, he said. "The maintenance, operation, and repair becomes complicated and difficult, particularly in the field, he said.

"Our greater need lies in the realm of conventional arms where the Soviets may well be surpassing us. We've been so mesmerized by the arcane jargon of the nuclear priesthood that insufficient attention has been given to the nuts and bolts of national defense. If war occurs, it is likely to be fought with conventional weapons, not nuclear," he said.

"The fact of the matter is that we believe more funds must be appropriated for salaries and benefits for enlisted military personnel. Those increases are necessary if the all-volunteer armed forces is to succeed, he said.

"I'm sure Carter's something wrong when Navy enlisted men must turn to food stamps to feed their families," he said. "Equally important, it must be clear that enlistment opens the opportunity to a full-time career, carrying with it pride of service, an

adequate income, and generous retirement benefits. Church has expressed his opposition to registering women for the draft.

"I do not support forcing women into combat, which could well come to pass if women were drafted." Furthermore, he said drafting women requires stipulating which women would be called. Church called the bitterness that ensued during the Vietnam War when the draft involved so many exemptions that it became grossly unfair."

However, Church said he continues to support the use of volunteer women in the military in non-combat roles.

While differing with the Carter administration over specifics, Church has backed its efforts to reach arms limitation agreements with Russia. Church strongly supported the SALT-II treaty during the 1979 Senate Foreign Relations Committee hearings on the proposed treaty. The committee cleared the treaty for full Senate consideration, with Church's support, before President Carter asked for a delay following the Soviet presence in Cuba.

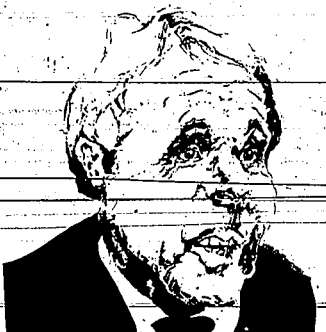
Unlike his opponent and other conservatives, Church has consistently held that ratification of the treaty was in the U.S. interest, that it was not based on trust of the Soviets but on the U.S. ability to verify Soviet compliance, and should not be treated as a referendum on Soviet actions abroad.

Moreover, he contended that while some senators opposed the treaty because they did not like the obligations placed on the U.S., they were not considering the ramifications of a Senate rejection of the treaty.

Ironically, Church was accused of sabotaging the treaty's chances in the Senate when he announced the presence of a Soviet Combat brigade in Cuba on Aug. 26, 1979. The issue of the brigade's presence in Cuba and the fact that the Soviets had attempted to conceal the troops' presence on the Caribbean island nation, clearly raised the issue of linking Senate ratification to Soviet actions.

"The ratification of the Senate resolution of ratification that would deal with the Soviet presence in Cuba, Church said he was acknowledging the two issues had become linked.

"It will be said that the adoption of this condition will make the issue of the Soviet presence in Cuba an issue respecting the brigade," Church said in October 1979. "I say that, without this condition, the treaty cannot garner the two-thirds vote necessary for its ratification."



Oppose the SALT-II treaty . . . paramount in my belief (It) assures Soviet strategic superiority during the 1980's

Steve Symms

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The television camera zooms in on the senatorial candidate. He is using this campaign ad to assure his audience that he's a dove, not a hawk. But Rep. Steve Symms says he intends to be the "best-armed dove" in the flock. Symms has been a persistent proponent for increased military expenditures to offset what he says is a growing Soviet threat. "I know of no credible defense analyst who does not conclude that the Soviet Union presently holds a decisive margin of superiority in the category of

conventional and theatre forces over the U.S. and its allies," Symms said.

His hardline position put him in a minority on several key military issues during his early years in Congress. But Symms' body has been increasing in support for more military expenditures and he hopes his record will win him points with Idaho voters in an era of increased tensions around the world.

An member of the minority party in the Congress, Symms has had no difficulty in placing the responsibility for the military position of the U.S.

"As a result of actions by the Carter Administration, supported by Sen. (Frank) Church, the margin of Soviet strategic superiority in the 1980's will increase dramatically during the next five years."

Symms says such a situation could pose grave risks for the U.S. Under his philosophy, diplomatic influence is linked directly to military might. The debate of the treaty's superiority by the rest of the world, as well as the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. themselves, can only result in a dramatic loss of American diplomatic and economic influence in the world," he said.

Symms' differences with Church on national security matters are many. Chief among them is Symms' opposition to the Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty. His position on SALT-II would have major implications if he is successful in his efforts to unseat Church, since any treaty requires a two-thirds majority approval by the Senate.

Symms' election would remove not only one supporter of the treaty, but also an ardent spokesman for it, since Church would play a key role in the Senate's debate of the treaty as chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee.

"I oppose the SALT-II treaty for several reasons. Paramount in my belief that the treaty assures Soviet strategic nuclear superiority during the 1980's. It gives them the potential to legally increase the numbers of their ballistic missile warheads by nearly 300 percent."

The treaty was pulled from the Senate agenda earlier this year following the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, but it has been cleared by the Foreign Relations Committee and the Carter Administration plans to resume arms talks next month.

If elected, Symms said he would also advocate "linking" Soviet actions abroad to Senate consideration of the treaty. "The Carter Administration had opposed the concept of "linkage," saying the treaty alone was in the national interest.

"Standing alone, the treaty is not in the best interest of the United States, but it is in reality not possible to consider such matters in an isolated fashion," Symms said. "Rather, the whole picture must be taken into

account."

Symms said in considering the SALT treaty he would take into account such factors as Soviet actions in Afghanistan, Africa and Cuba. The Soviet Union is engaged in an acknowledged drive to achieve world hegemony by attaining unquestioned military superiority over the West, adopting a geopolitical thrust designed to control the supplies of oil and critical minerals vital to the economy of the West and to conduct destabilization operations against the West in an effort to anesthetize the American people to the Soviets' real intentions."

As a senator, Symms would likely espouse a hard line on defense issues. He has previously supported the B-1 bomber and strenuously opposed President Carter's cancellation of the controversial aircraft. He supported the Navy's request for a fifth \$2.1 billion nuclear carrier, which was opposed by the Carter Administration. He has supported the M-X missile and the neutron bomb.

Symms defends his stand on the B-1 bomber, saying such a plane is still necessary to replace the nation's fleet of aging B-52s, despite the success of the cruise missile. "The B-1 is not a totally perfect system, but it was the only new weapons system ready for production and deployment that could prevent the Soviet Union from attaining a dangerous margin of strategic nuclear superiority during the 1980-86 time frame."

"The B-1 was not a totally perfect system, but it was the only new weapons system ready for production and deployment that could prevent the Soviet Union from attaining a dangerous margin of strategic nuclear superiority during the 1980-86 time frame."

"With the technology available today and during the 1980's, a cruise missile can only be a complement to the manned bomber, not a substitute for it," he said. Symms acknowledges the B-1 had problems, but he maintains the bomber was the only immediate option the nation had.

"The B-1 was not a totally perfect system, but it was the only new weapons system ready for production and deployment that could prevent the Soviet Union from attaining a dangerous margin of strategic nuclear superiority during the 1980-86 time frame."

Symms also has proposed developing the cruise missile as a weapon which can penetrate Soviet air defenses, while being launched outside of Soviet defenses from a B-52.

"While supporting the cruise missile can only be a complement to the manned bomber, not a substitute for it," he said. Symms acknowledges the B-1 had problems, but he maintains the bomber was the only immediate option the nation had.

in hall."

Although Symms said he supports development of a new generation of U.S. missiles, the M-X, he has "reservations" about the Carter administration's program.

Under administration plans, the missiles would be rotated among a series of silos via an underground railroad. By rotating the missiles, the Soviet Union would not know where the actual missiles were located. Symms said he supports the program, but he said the Soviet missile fleet in order to be assured of eliminating the U.S. missiles.

Symms says he is concerned the so-called "fast-track" approach may be too costly and would support a different approach to a fast-track program.

"The technology presently exists to do this and it could undoubtedly be done at a lower cost than the system proposed by Carter," Symms said.

One area where Symms has agreed with Carter is in the need for renewed registration for national security reasons and by the Administration—and Congress were committed to deploying the necessary conventional and strategic forces so as to provide our men with the best equipment American technology can produce.

For the present, Symms said he supports increasing pay and benefits for military personnel in order to retain experienced enlistees in the volunteer forces.

"It is a disgrace to our country that many of our military personnel are on food stamps," Symms said, adding he would support reinstatement bonuses and pay increases as incentives to reach recruiting goals.

"Perhaps Symms' sharpest criticism of Church stems from the Idaho senator's role in the 1979 investigation of the abuses allegedly committed by the CIA and other federal intelligence agencies.

Symms opposed creating a House investigation committee and the creation of a permanent House oversight committee, saying they would lead to increased information leaks.

The hearings conducted by the Church Select Committee in 1975-76 compromised many of the CIA's legitimate functions," he said, and national leaders may lack necessary intelligence information.

"The abuses attributed to the CIA in the past were of concern to me, but so were the abuses that occurred to our country as a result of the political tactics and methods employed during the congressional hearings on CIA activities. The agency had actually halted the alleged abuses by 1976 — two years before the Church Committee investigations began."

committee, which was passed 246-124. Church's panel released its report the following year, recommending a new Senate committee be formed to review the intelligence community and to authorize all spending by intelligence agencies during each year. The Senate created the permanent oversight committee on an 87-52 vote. In the House, the investigation was marked by several controversies, not the least of which involved the postwar military. The majority report on abuses of the U.S. intelligence agencies. The panel had voted to release its report, despite President Ford saying it contained information harmful to national security if it were made public. The full House voted 246-124 not to release the report, with Symms voting in the minority. That action followed publication of a summary of the report by the New York magazine, The Village Voice. The report had

President Carter requested the authority. SALT-II — The Senate has not taken up the strategic arms limitation treaty with the Soviet Union signed by President Carter in June 1979. But the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, chaired by Church, has recommended approval of the document, with Church supporting the recommendation. Church also supported the nomination of Paul T. McCaffrey as chief of the U.S. Forest Service at the SALT talks in 1977. Carter's choice was controversial because critics considered Warren too soft a negotiator. The Senate confirmed the nomination 82-1. Intelligence agencies investigation — Both chambers of Congress created special investigation panels in 1975 to look into reports of abuses by federal intelligence agencies, including assassination attempts and covert activities. Church supported creation of the Senate panel, which was passed on an 83-4 vote, and chaired the committee through its 15-month investigation. In the House, Symms voted against creation of a House investigation

TWIN FALLS — During the past eight years, the U.S. national defense budget has been steadily increasing, with the support of both Sen. Frank Church and Rep. Steve Symms. However, when the question of where best to spend U.S. tax dollars for national security comes up, the two have usually cast different votes. Among those issues are the following: B-1 bomber — Church and Symms disagreed over the production of a new B-1 bomber during most of the 1970s. President Carter canceled the project in 1977, saying the plane would be obsolete by the time it was built. Symms opposed a 1975 measure to kill the project, which died on a 98-303 vote. He again opposed such a measure in 1974 when it was rejected 49-309 and in 1975 when it was rejected 104-237. In the Senate, Church supported a 1975 measure to kill the project. It was rejected on a 38-57 vote. Church did not vote on the measure, but he was reportedly in favor of it, according to a poll taken by Congressional Quarterly. 1979s Symms opposed an amendment to delay funding of the project until February 1977, when it would be reviewed by the president. The measure failed 177-210. Church supported the measure in the Senate, where it passed 44-57. M-X missile — Although the development of a new missile was in debate, how to launch it was a major issue in 1979. Controversy centered on whether the missile could be launched from a submarine or on the ground, which presented some arms control problems, according to the Carter Administration, or through the air via cargo aircraft. Symms opposed an amendment reversing an authorization bill's prohibition of a land-based launch during the system. The amendment failed 100-251. Symms also opposed an amendment banning further development of the missile, which failed on an 89-311 vote, and an amendment deleting funding for the program, which failed on an 85-95 vote. The M-X issue was not separated from the total authorization bill in the Senate, where it passed 77-12. Most "no" votes came from Senate liberals who opposed the M-X. Church voted in favor of the bill. Neutron Bomb — Church and Symms agreed on the issue of developing a new nuclear bomb designed to produce massive doses of radiation within a selected area. Church voted against a measure barring funds to make the bomb. The measure was rejected 38-58. Symms voted 109-257 against a 1977 House measure to prohibit any further development of the bomb. The following year, Symms and Church voted in favor of a bill authorizing \$2.3 billion for national projects, including the draft registration program. Church opposed congressional action this year which reintroduced draft registration for males, age 18 to 20. Symms supported the measure in the House.

For the record: key votes on national defense

Anderson

Partial backing given for new car tax credit

CLEVELAND (UPI) — John Anderson said Friday he would "probably" support a program of consumer tax credits for the purchase of new American cars and trading older gas-guzzling vehicles.

Anderson, who had said earlier in the campaign he would "only consider" the idea, was further in answering questions posed by the City Club of Cleveland. But he would not say how much of a credit he would favor until figures were available on what the impact would be on the federal treasury.

Anderson also said there was no truth to a report by a nationally syndicated columnist that his campaign was "on its legs and staffers had given up hope."

The independent presidential candidate, meanwhile, got good news from Maine and Georgia in his fight to get on all 50 states' election ballots.

In Atlanta, U.S. District Judge Newell Edenfield ordered him listed on the Georgia ballot. State officials in Atlanta also ordered Anderson to file enough valid petition signatures. And in Augusta, Maine, Attorney General Richard S. Coburn said he would not appeal ruling ordering Anderson on the Maine ballot.

Anderson has now completed ballot access requirements in 48 states and, including Georgia, has been certified for ballots in 54.



JOHN ANDERSON campaign not stalling

Anderson said he would announce next week a loan agreement that he hopes the rest of his presidential campaign. He said two banks had committed to loaning him money, but he would not say which banks were involved or how much they had committed to lending, his financially-ailing campaign.

Asked about the continued viability of his campaign — which

still ranks low in the polls — Anderson said he was still confident he would win.

"There is absolutely no doubt in my mind about the viability of my campaign," Anderson said, adding there was plenty of time to catch President Carter and Ronald Reagan before election day.

Anderson also said it was time the United States recognized that instability was a fact of life in the oil-rich Middle East and even an end to the war between Iraq and Iran would not ensure uninterrupted petroleum supplies to the United States.

Anderson was asked to comment on Chrysler President Lee Iacocca's plan that buyers of new American cars who trade in 1978 or earlier autos get a \$1,500 tax credit.

In Los Angeles earlier this month, Anderson in answer to a question about an unspecified tax credit, said he would consider such an idea.

Friday in Cleveland, he said although he would have to see figures on what the proposed \$1,500 credit would do to the treasury, he probably would back the concept.

"Some credit, I think some credit to retire gas guzzling vehicles and thereby reduce the importation of oil and to further encourage the production of energy efficient automobiles, I would probably buy," he said.

New Republic magazine endorses Anderson

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The New Republic magazine endorsed John Anderson for president Saturday, saying his main asset is "not being Jimmy Carter."

The magazine, which espouses a liberal viewpoint, said of Carter in its Oct. 4 issue, "To vote for him a second time is an act of political decadence."

"It is a reaffirmation of failure that betrays both liberal and conservative principles of accountability. Nothing that Carter is asking liberals to back his campaign, the New Republic replied in an editorial starting on its cover: "We say no."

"Judging Jimmy Carter is not hard," the editors said. "In four years as president, he has failed by both the general standards of competent administration and the special standards of the liberal agenda."

The New Republic, which endorsed Carter in 1976, said it does not think Ronald Reagan would be much different.

"Based on his record as governor and his campaign image, he strikes us as another cautious, con-

servative sort who probably wouldn't do much of anything," the magazine said.

The editors expressed reservations about Anderson as well, saying, "John Anderson's main asset is that he is not Jimmy Carter."

But they said Anderson has distinguished himself by declining to go along with Carter and Reagan calls for a tax cut; in laying out "a clear-headed energy plan based on conservation" and with a defense plank that would increase the number and quality of military personnel but not the costly nuclear machinery.

The New Republic said it sees Anderson as an anomaly in American politics because he is not a charismatic figure with one big issue to attract supporters.

But it said, "A vote for Anderson holds out the possibility of something better than our politics and tells whoever wins that at least this voter wants something better. That's why we're voting for John Anderson on Nov. 4."

Palo Alto paper is first to endorse Anderson

PALO ALTO (UPI) — The \$2,000-circulation Peninsula Times Tribune Friday editorially endorsed independent candidate John B. Anderson for president, saying it was the first U.S. daily newspaper to do so.

The editorial in the suburban daily on the San Francisco peninsula said the paper "has the best choice available" in this election year and praised Anderson for addressing the issues "boldly and with common sense."

The endorsing statement criticized President Carter as "indecisive, inconsistent (and) duplicitous" and contended Republican nominee Ronald Reagan "stands for a very conservative program, one with a narrow constituency."

"The times call for a breakaway from the paralyzed major-party structures that deliver such depressing choices. The times call for a liberating, independent approach."

Told of the editorial while campaigning in New York, Anderson said, "I'm very pleased to learn of the Peninsula Times Tribune endorsement of the Unity ticket."

If vote thrown into House, bartered election possible

WASHINGTON (UPI) — If no presidential candidate wins a majority of the electoral votes this November, each man could barter his share for political favors. John Anderson's lawyer on constitutional issues said.

Harvard Law School professor Laurence Tribe, writing in the October issue of Atlantic Monthly magazine, also outlined several things that could happen if the election is thrown into the House.

"In 1960, it seems unlikely that John Anderson would or could barter his independent electors to the highest bidder," writes Tribe and Harvard law student Thomas-Rollins in "Deadlock — What Happens if No Body Wins."

"But there are other possibilities. The Anderson electors could vote to put another candidate over the top

rather than let the election go to the House."

The independent candidate's electors could offer to trade votes for president in return for the aid of Democratic votes for vice president. That bargain could result in a Garter-Anderson administration.

Or Anderson's Massachusetts electors could cast their votes for Sen. Edward Kennedy, putting him in third place in the House runoff.

Another possibility is that once the election is in the House of Representatives, women in the House could agree to vote for Reagan if he dropped his commitment to a constitutional amendment outlawing abortion.

"The invitation to bargain could be irresistible in a case where three candidates split the electoral vote, with no one receiving the necessary majority," the article said.

The authors said a lame-duck Congress could try to count the electoral votes before Jan. 3, so the old Congress, instead of a newly elected one, could choose the president.

Another possibility is a deadlocked House, leaving the country without a new president.

"The House could go on voting, with interruptions for other business and indeed with an infusion of new members in midyear, for four full years," the article says.

That would probably leave the Senate to choose the vice president who would serve as acting president until the House acted.

Despite all these possibilities, the article said, people should not be apprehensive about casting a vote for a third-party or independent candidate out of fear the election would end up in the House.

Aides keep Reagan from debate

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Ronald Reagan said Saturday he still is willing to debate but his staffers are finding more and more reasons for their man to avoid such a confrontation.

Newspaper reports quoted aides saying that, considering Reagan's lead in the polls, he would not benefit from more debates and does not want to take part in any.

But the Republican presidential candidate told reporters his stance has not changed.

"I'm willing to debate but I think my position is going to continue the same," he said before heading by helicopter for a day of horseback riding at his 688-acre Santa Barbara ranch.

"As long as the other guy is a viable candidate — independent — John Anderson, I feel we should all be involved."

But Reagan has limited the circumstances under which he would agree to debate and an aide hinted that time constraints might incline the campaign towards declining another debate invitation.

"There are five weeks to go," said Lyn Notziger, Reagan's press secretary. "Three or four days to prepare for a debate can cut seriously into the governor's campaign time."

Notziger said the campaign continues to maintain that "a series of round robin debates would be satisfactory" and that "if we can get John Anderson and Jimmy Carter on one-one we'll get our debate."

But he added: "We're not here to

debate, we're not here to hold press conferences, we're here to win the election."

Reagan and Anderson met last week in a League of Women Voters

debate in Baltimore. The league said that because Anderson received 15 percent of the vote in recent polls he was a "viable" candidate and should be included.

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Votes

Continued from A5

been leaked to CBS correspondent Daniel Schorr, who refused to identify his source of information.

Symms also voted against creation of a permanent House oversight committee in 1978. The House created the panel 227-171.

Opponents of the permanent panel said those actions were taken under the jurisdiction of other committees and another committee would increase the chances of leaks of secret information.

But supporters of the permanent committees noted the investigation's conclusions that those committees had provided inadequate supervision and had tended to be sympathetic to the intelligence community.

• Vietnam — Although the U.S. formally ended hostilities with the North Vietnamese in 1973, Indochina remained a wedge defense issue during the early 1970s.

A major measure stemming from the Vietnam conflict passed in 1973, despite President Richard Nixon's veto. Passage of the measure placing restrictions on presidents' war-making powers was considered a stinging defeat for Nixon.

The measure set a 60-day limit on any presidential commitment reducing U.S. troops abroad without specific congressional authorization. The commitment could be extended an additional 30 days in order to safely evacuate U.S. troops from a battle zone under the act.

Church supported the measure when it first passed the Senate 72-18, and again supported the effort to override Nixon's veto of the measure, which passed 75-18.

Symms opposed the measure when the House first passed it 244-170, and again on the veto override vote, which passed the House 284-135.

In 1975, Symms opposed an amendment to the defense authorization bill limiting military aid for South Vietnam to \$1 billion instead of the \$1.4 billion amount then approved by the House Armed Services Committee. The amendment was rejected 190-111.

A similar move occurred in the Senate when an amendment reducing the Senate Armed Services Committee's recommended aid figure from \$200 million to \$750 million failed 49-46. Church did not vote on the amendment, but he had indicated his approval of the measure to Congress-

sional Quarterly.

• Troop cuts — Church and Symms have also opposed each other on the question of reducing the number of U.S. troops stationed abroad.

In 1973, Symms opposed an amendment to a defense authorization bill requiring nations where U.S. troops were stationed to pay a portion of the cost of maintaining those troops. The measure failed 136-282.

In the Senate that year, Church supported a measure calling for a 40 percent reduction in the 500,000 U.S. troops stationed overseas.

The following year, Symms opposed a measure supported by then-

Majority Leader Thomas P. O'Neill to cut overseas troops by 100,000 men. The measure failed 163-240.

Church supported a Senate measure to cut overseas troops by 125,000 men in 1974. The measure was rejected 55-54.

In 1975, Symms also opposed a measure cutting 70,000 overseas troops. The measure was rejected 95-111.

President Carter's campaign pledge to pull U.S. troops out of Korea reached the House twice. Symms opposed the move in 1977, when it was rejected 88-91 and in 1978, when it was rejected 142-247.

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No-nude parts

William Morris, the world's largest talent agency, has more requests for Lita Azzaro to do nude parts than any other client in the firm's history. But Louis, who played the "hot tub girl"

on TV's "The Ropers," has never appeared nude on film or tape. She did pose for these posters however. They are selling very well.

Kimball urges traditional role for women in Mormon church

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Mormon Church President Spencer W. Kimball Saturday urged female church members to ignore "selfish women who blindly pursue what they selfishly perceive as their interests" and to devote themselves instead to lives as mothers and wives.

In a statement prepared for presentation at the annual Mormon Relief Society meeting, Kimball advised women in the faith to "stay close to the church."

About 6,000 women attended the conference in person at the tabernacle in Salt Lake, while thousands more watched the proceedings on closed-circuit television beamed across the world.

"Let me reiterate what I said to you sisters at the women's meeting two years ago," the 83-year-old church leader said. "Let other women pursue blindly what they selfishly perceive as their interests. But you can be a much needed force for love and truth and righteousness on this earth."

Kimball made no specific reference to the women's movement or to the Equal Rights Amendment, but he has been a longstanding opponent of the proposed constitutional addition and has said the ERA poses a threat to the family.

"Continue to be good wives and mothers, daughters and sisters, so that even if I never see peace diminish in the world, there is still peace and love in your homes," he said.

"Be good neighbors as well, so that even if the love of many in the world were cold, your families and your neighbors are not deprived of your ministry and compassionate services," Kimball added.

Society President Barbara B. Smith said the organization gives Mormon women an opportunity to demonstrate their love through service to others.

She said society members should constantly strive to learn by prayer, listening and study. "And when you have learned — teach. Strengthen your children, your husband, your associates."

"Teach them through each opportunity which comes to you. Teach them by the lives you live," she advised the members.

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People

By United Press International

HAUNTED
 Not even the grave, it seems, will give millionaire land developer Donald Ryan respite from his screen. Impressed backstage visitors on closing night at her Universal Amphitheater concert in Hollywood included 20th Century Fox and Paramount motion picture executives as well as director Paul Mazursky and producers Marilyn Worth and Charles Joffe. Dolly Parton, Lily Tomlin,



MELISSA MANCHESTER
 on the big screen

Bernie Tappin, Brenda Vaccaro, Diannah Carroll, Joyce de Witt and Carol Bayer Sager also dropped by.

LOOTLEGGERS
 When Steve Williams' Grove, Okla., cafe and home were burgled for \$45,000 last month, Sheriff Bill Loux thought he knew where to look. And he found more than \$2,000 in Robert Larry Yancy's leg. LOU said Yancy's daughter worked for the cafe when the burglary occurred. A search of Yancy's home turned up about \$4,000 more in cash and \$10,000 in purchases. Says Loux: "I knew he had an artificial leg. I knew there was a hole inside it, and I knew him."

BEHIND THE NAME: Throughout World War II, pin-up girl Betty Grable received many as 10,000 letters a week from GIs.

Stuntman sets Atlantic wingwalk

GIESSEN, West Germany (UPI) — Czech-born car dealer Jaromir Wagner took off for New York Saturday — standing on top of a twin-engine plane.

He is the first man to cross the Atlantic that way. Wagner wore coveralls under a deep-sea diving suit to protect himself from the air temperatures that can dip to minus 58 F.

"I'm thrilled by the risk, and I want to make some money," said Wagner, 41, before climbing atop of his British-built twin-engine plane.

To keep from falling, Wagner wore double-soled "shoes" clung to a specially built grip and was secured by two safety belts.

His route — with stops at Aberdeen, Scotland; Reykjavik, Iceland; Greenland and Goosebay, Canada — will take him to New York in three or four days, Wagner said.

A U.S. television network planned to film part of Wagner's flight and contacted with him for a three-day tour across the United States.

Robbers try sneaker grab

NEW YORK (UPI) — Police who stepped for the middle of a melee over two pairs of sneakers Saturday had trouble figuring out who was doing what to whom.

Transit Police officer Thomas Schindler said the brawl began about 8:30 a.m. when three men approached a group of five people standing in a fast-food restaurant in Times Square. They demanded that two of the customers surrender the sneakers they were wearing.

The patrons refused, and the robbery suspects reportedly started waving a hardwood cane and an icepick. A patrol brandished an icepick, police said.

One of the five was beaten with the cane and slightly injured. He and his four friends chased their assailants out of the restaurant and down 42nd Street into a subway station. Police appeared, and one thief escaped.

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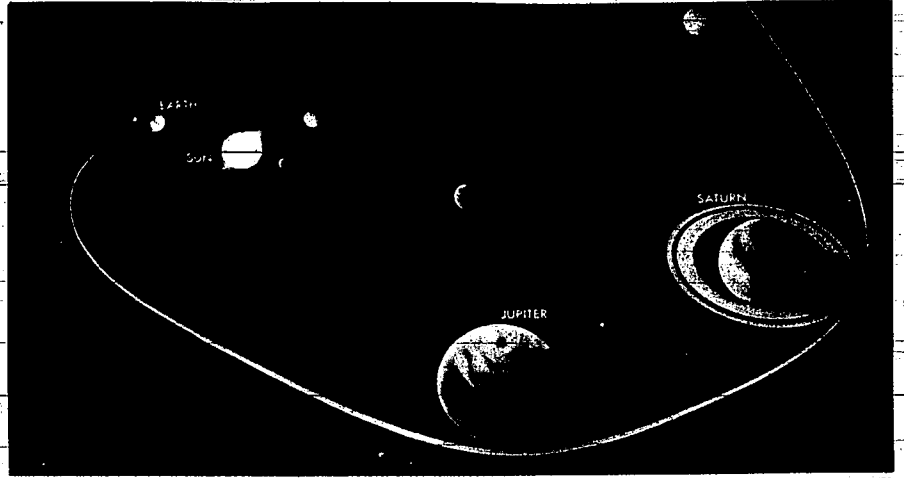
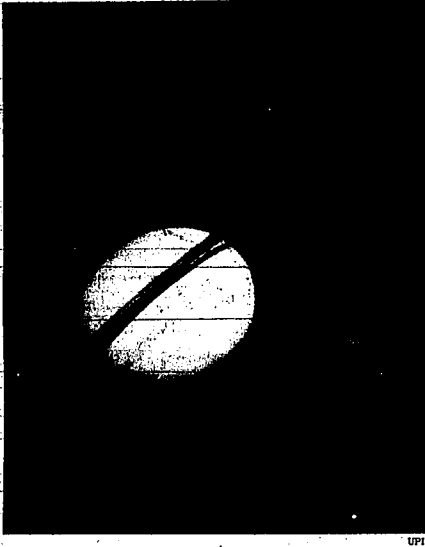
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SCIENCE



The Rings of Saturn

The photo of Saturn at left was released this week by NASA. Taken from the Voyager space probe, curiously on its way to the ringed planet, the photo shows 5 of Saturn's moons. Above, artists drawing shows path of the spacecraft from its launch from earth in September

1977 to its flyby of Jupiter in March of last year. Taking advantage of the massive gravity of Jupiter, Voyager then swung around the planet, picking up speed, and being hurled into its 20-month journey to Saturn. After passing Saturn the probe will then sail into interstellar space after

returning more than 18,000 photos of the Saturnian system. The single spacecraft has already revealed more about Jupiter than man had known in all previous history, and scientists are anticipating a further bonanza when it reaches Saturn

Artificial insulin tested

LONDON (UPI) — The first tests of bacteria-produced insulin on human subjects are underway in the Unit for Metabolic Medicine at Guy's Hospital.

The aim of the project is to eliminate the reactions to insulin from animal sources suffered by some of the world's 50 million diabetics.

A second goal is to assure a supply of insulin in 20 years or so when, forecasts predict, there could be a shortage due to lack of animal supplies. There is already a shortage of insulin in the Third World where thousands of patients die or go blind every year.

All those involved at Guy's in what was called "limited testing of biosynthetic human insulin produced by recombinant DNA technology" are healthy volunteers from the staff of the hospital and the Eli Lilly Research Center which is sponsoring the experiment.

Prof. Harry Keen, professor of human metabolism at the hospital, said it was the first time any hormone produced by bacteria, "instructed" to make an exact copy of a human hormone, had been given to man.

Until now the hormone has been prepared from animal pancreas,

mainly beef and pig glands gathered from slaughter houses in many countries and extracted and purified in large industrial plants specially set up for this purpose. The hormone so isolated is effective but, being of beef or porcine origin, differs slightly from insulin produced by the human pancreas.

Natural insulin consists of two chains lying side by side and linked in a specific manner. The new biosynthetic technique uses gene transplant technology to instruct two separate strains of bacteria to make a chain each. These are then paired up as in human insulin.

It has the same ability as highly purified pig insulin to reduce the concentration of glucose in the blood. Diabetes is a due to a breakdown of body's mechanism for using glucose.

The Lilly Company, the first to produce commercial insulin in 1923, is building a \$95 million plant here for production of the biosynthetic type and another plant in Indianapolis, Ind.

Company officials in Indianapolis said the plants will be completed in 1982, but they were unable to say when the bacteria-produced insulin will be ready for general use.

Pot slows sexual response

AUSTIN, Texas (UPI) — A University of Texas researcher says male mice under the influence of marijuana respond significantly slower to sexually receptive female mice.

Dr. Andrea Bartke, zoologist at the UT San Antonio Health Science Center, released Thursday a findings of a four-year study that show the sexual responses of male humans can also be affected by marijuana.

Bartke said the herb's psychoactive ingredient, tetrahydrocannabinol, or THC, causes male mice to respond slower to sex, and also alters hormone levels in offspring of mice given the drug during pregnancy.

The researcher said THC was put on the mice's tongues until "they showed signs of being, quote-unquote, stoned." They were hazy and detached," Bartke said.

When placed with female mice in

heat, the male mice that were given THC responded very slowly, and some did not respond at all.

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'Shogun' wasn't just story, it was history

By JAMES R. BARTHOLOMEW

James Clavel's "Shogun" was a thoroughly gripping drama that may have raised more questions than it answered about the nature of 17th Century Japanese society and the sometimes perplexing behavior of the Jesuit missionaries there.

The period of "Shogun" (1596-1603) was atypical for Japan. There, society, like that in Europe of the same period, was changing. A rigid social structure was experiencing rapid mobility.

These developments form the backdrop against which many of the features of "Shogun" that may have puzzled viewers took place. Two aspects of the program were especially provocative: the ritual suicide cult, called "harakira" or "seppuku," and the Jesuits' behavior in Japan.

begin only after a ceremonial cloth had been spread on the ground and a suitable poem composed. The victim made one deep horizontal cut in the chest, followed by a cross-cutting vertical cut. Throat-slitting or the assistance of a second (kaishaku) was then permitted. This aide took sword in hand and severed the head from the body to terminate additional pain.

Was harakira really as commonplace as "Shogun" seemed to suggest? The answer is "probably," but the condition of society made a difference. Japanese Samurai were a proud lot who tried to avoid disgrace or capture by taking their lives themselves. On certain occasions (as with the death of the character Kasigi Yabu toward the end of "Shogun," people might commit suicide as a punishment for gross error or crime.

A desire to avoid the killing or dishonoring of close family members gave many people a powerful incentive for suicide. Unlike Western medical systems where major moral responsibility has long been vested in the individual, Japanese society of that era stressed the collective nature of responsibility and social privilege.

Jesuits seemed ideal for being Catholicism in Japan. They were a highly disciplined group, founded by a one-time soldier. They were almost exclusively from upper-class society, and they were superior in worldly knowledge. Ignatius himself fully embodied these qualities and so did St. Francis Xavier, who first brought the faith to Japan. Xavier was the devout son of a Basque nobleman. Not surprisingly, the Jesuits made a favorable impression on the Japanese warrior class. When Xavier arrived at



The characters in Shogun came from the pages of history

Kagoshima in 1549, he won sincere compliments on his personal qualities from Samurai and converted about 100 people despite the brevity of his stay and his ignorance of the Japanese language.

Personal qualities were a necessary component of the Catholic missionary effort but they were not sufficient for success. The missionaries made costly mistakes. There was an excessive emphasis by many Jesuits on the personal moral qualities of Japanese recruits to the clergy. Because cler-

ical misconduct — greed, abuses of authority, immodest behavior — was partly responsible for the Reformation in the first place, Jesuit missionaries never determined that ordination candidates in Japan met an almost impossible standard of perfection. Pride and arrogance were thought to be a particularly salient flaw in many of their Samurai recruits, and Jesuit novice masters moved to attack such defects by acts such as that shown in one "Shogun" scene.

There was not a single Japanese priest until 1603 — a half century after Xavier's landing — and even then, the numbers were small. The disaster of 1614 when Ieyasu — Clavel's "Toranaga" moved against the Church, sought the Japanese social, political structure with barely two dozen Japanese priests and not a single Japanese bishop.

Ieyasu's move against the Church resulted from a basic conflict over authority. Jesuit training stressed the ability to serve God effectively. Samurai were supposed to sacrifice everything for the sake of their feudal superior.

Catholicism's moral inability to accept this pattern forced the Jesuits into a series of difficult — and compromising — arrangements. Money to fund their activities was scarce. Japanese missions were extremely distant from possible financial sources in Europe. Neither Portugal nor Spain had a political base in Japan. What the Jesuits did to survive was to mediate East Asian trade. This trade was originally developed by the Portuguese as a three-cornered arrangement between China, Japan and themselves, using the Portuguese base at Macao. Because China and Japan were hostile — diplomatic misunderstandings over piracy having embittered relations — the Portuguese were welcomed as intermediaries and were more than eager to respond. The Jesuits became involved partly because of their own need for funds — over half of their resources came from trade proceeds

through Macao — and partly at the instigation of the Japanese lords themselves. The experience of the Jesuit missions never determined that ordination candidates in Japan met an almost impossible standard of perfection. Pride and arrogance were thought to be a particularly salient flaw in many of their Samurai recruits, and Jesuit novice masters moved to attack such defects by acts such as that shown in one "Shogun" scene.

The Jesuit Father General Claudio Acquaviva finally agreed to the arrangement and Pope Gregory XIII approved it in 1583, since the Xmas were considerable, and appeared to outweigh disadvantages. Lord Omura gave the Jesuits anchorage fees for the Portuguese at Nagasaki. Its geographic setting provided a natural refuge site for Japanese Christians.

But arrangements like this were too loose and could backfire on those who created them. In 1590, the Jesuits found themselves mightily embarrassed when assistance from the same Portuguese source was requested separately by two warring lords who were both sons of the Church. Even more seriously, they allowed a depletion of themselves as political chessmen which, however one-sided, was not out of line with some facts. The Jesuits carried on bullion trade in gold and silver. They tried to obtain Portuguese aid for political neutrality. Eventually, the full powers of the Japanese were unleashed against the Catholic Church and in 1639, Christian foreigners were expelled from Japan. It was to be 200 years before Japan would once again open its doors to the outside world.

Fans flock to home of James Dean on date of his death

FAIRMOUNT, Ind. (UPI) — For some, it will be a pilgrimage to the Mecca of the lost generation — a musical memorial on the 25th anniversary of the death of a legend.

The annual event will journey to Fairmount — the tiny, central Indiana town that was Dean's hometown — to mark the 25th anniversary of his death. The American film star and folk hero was killed in a car accident in California on Sept. 30, 1955.

His death at the age of 26 shocked a burgeoning rock culture.

This year, the silent march to Dean's grave at Park Cemetery will be led by actor Martin Sheen, who is flying from his London home. Elizabeth Taylor, Natalie Wood, Rock Hudson and Burt Reynolds also may attend.

"We're thinking about 2,000 people will attend this year, but most of them will just be fans and admirers of Jimmy," said Ann Warr, president of the Fairmount Historical Museum, Inc., sponsor of the event.

The museum's six-day "Tribute to James Dean" opened Thursday, Sept. 25, and ends Tuesday with the graveside ceremonies. Planned events for the first five days included a carnival, football game, classic car parade and a "50s Rock and Roll" concert.

"It just wouldn't be a James Dean festival without his movies, so we're going to show 'Rebel Without a Cause,' 'East of Eden' and 'Giant' at the Fairmount High School," Mrs. Warr said.

A memorial service for Dean at the Weezy Camp Ground Tabernacle, where Dean graduated from high school, will precede Tuesday's memorial walk to the Park Cemetery.

grave site. Mourners also will go to Fairmount High School, where Sheen will present the school with a plaque in Dean's memory.

"Then everyone will walk to a church, which was built in 1888, and the bells will be tolled for James," Mrs. Warr said. "And that will be the end of the ceremony."

Movie stars, fans and friends will have to stay in motels at nearby Marion, where Dean was born, because there are none in Fairmount, a town of 3,400.

Dean's 75-year-old aunt, Ortese Winslow, also will be among the crowd.

"Oh, yes, I plan to go to the ceremony, especially the ones on the anniversary — of his death," Mrs. Winslow said from her home just north of Fairmount. She added she may be Dean's only relative at the ceremony. Dean's father, Whitney Dean, lives in Florida and won't be coming.

"My brother just doesn't like all the publicity and all," she said. "He

doesn't like a lot of fuss. He was really upset when Jimmy died."

Dean's mother died when he was a young boy.

"We just had no idea that things would turn out the way they did," Mrs. Winslow said. "We had no idea he would be such a star, such a legend."

"Of course, we knew he was good; we saw his movies," she said. "But we just never expected all this."

Mrs. Winslow said some of her best years were those when Dean lived

with her and her late husband, Marcus, after his mother died.

"The family had moved from here to California, but when Jimmy's mother died, he came back here to live with us — and — she was a wonderful boy — he loved music, he was interested in athletics, and he even loved to draw."

"One time when he came back to see us after he had moved out, he said,

"Oh, if I could only get into a Broadway play, then I could get into the movies," she said. "He sure knew what he wanted, and how to get it."

And his actions always were so natural in the movies. It was just like our Jimmy up there."

Mrs. Winslow said she and her husband had visited Dean in California just days before he was killed.

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Bologna terrorists claim Oktoberfest bomb that kills 12

MUNICH (UPI) — Italian investigators are accusing the terrorists who staged Italy's August train station massacre of responsibility Saturday for a bomb that killed 12 revelers at the Oktoberfest beer festival in West Germany's worst terrorist bloodbath since the Munich Olympics.

Three children were among those killed when the bomb placed in a trash can exploded as thousands of merry-makers were leaving the Theresienwiese festival area Friday night. More than 140 persons were injured, some critically.

Police sources said the terrorist who planted the bomb also may have been killed but refused to elaborate. Several of the victims, who included seven West European tourists, have been identified, but the name of the 12th person was withheld.

The sources said police were pursuing more than 70 leads and that most of them pointed to right-wing and neo-Nazi terrorist groups. A woman called a Munich newspaper to claim responsibility on behalf of the terrorists who bombed the central

train station in Bologna, Italy, Aug. 2, killing 85 people.

The Bild Am Sonntag newspaper said said the woman spoke German with a French accent.

"We belong to the right of Bologna," said the woman. "We are against the Reds. We carried out an attack yesterday and we will strike again."

Police would not immediately comment on the call beyond saying that they were investigating.

The West German news agency DPA quoted "well-placed sources" as saying police had found an identity card on the bomb site implicating another right-wing organization, the neo-Nazi "Wehrsportgruppe Hoffmann" group.

A spokesman for the office of the federal prosecutor, who took over the investigation, refused to comment on the report.

Karl-Helz Hoffmann, leader of the "martial arts group," has been convicted in the past of illegal weapons possession. He leads a group of young, fascist fanatics who conduct "military exercises" in Nazi uniforms.



Rescue personnel remove a body in a coffin from site of Germany's worst terrorist attack

Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, campaigning for Oct. 5 national elections in southern Baden-Wuerttemberg, called the bombing "insane."

Munich Mayor Erich Kiesl said the Oktoberfest would close Tuesday when a funeral mass for the victims would be held in the city's ancient town hall.

It was the worst bomb attack ever in West Germany and the bloodiest act of terrorism in its soil since a Palestinian terrorist attack killed 11

Israeli athletes at the 1972 Munich Olympics.

The dead included one Briton, one Swiss and three children aged 6, 8 and 10.

The bomb, a cast-iron tube holding between 2 and 6.5 pounds of explosives, hurled bodies more than 20 yards across the street outside the festival gate, when an electrical fuse triggered the blast at 10:20 p.m.

Munich radio reporter Brigitte Maerz, who arrived at the scene 10 minutes after the explosion, said "it

was a blood bath; from under a green plastic cover, I saw a child's hand hanging out."

Three bouquets of flowers adorned the site of the blast, the gate through which thousands of revelers from all over the world pass to attend the joyous beer festival.

There was also a sign that read: "Even if you still want to visit the Oktoberfest, reflect that on this place where you stand now, children, women and men were blown to pieces."

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Italy loses yet another government

ROME (UPI) — Prime Minister Francesco Cossiga lost a major vote on economic policy Saturday and resigned for the second time in six months, bringing an end to Italy's 39th government since World War II.

Cossiga, a Christian Democrat, tendered his resignation to acting president Amintore Fanfani after a sensational one-vote defeat in the lower house of parliament on his austerity economic program.

The defeat was the result of defections among the coalition ranks of Christian Democrats, Socialists and Republicans who have kept Cossiga in office with a majority of 346 seats in the 430-seat Chamber of Deputies since the collapse of his first government last spring.

Cossiga, 53, served as interior minister under Christian Democrat Giulio Andreotti in Italy's 38th government and resigned from that post in 1978 after the kidnaping and murder by the Red Brigades of party leader Aldo Moro.

The government collapse came as Italy's three main unions scheduled a national general strike for Thursday in support of workers protesting Fiat auto company plans to lay off some 34,000 workers.

The resignation followed an embarrassing double vote on the prime minister's economic plan of tax increases and assistance to ailing industries which leftists claim puts the weight of austerity disproportionately on the working class.

After suffering a tied vote on part of the same issue Tuesday, Cossiga decided to stake the life of his government on a confidence vote on a motion passing the economic decree into law. This was an open roll-call vote and Cossiga won it handily by 329 votes to 264.

But in a vote to decide the formal approval of the economic program by the lower house — which under parliamentary rules had to be by secret ballot — the government was defeated 298 to 297.

Cossiga's cabinet, humiliated by the defections, submitted its resignation at a quick meeting following the two votes.

The Christian Democrats called a meeting for Sunday evening and political sources believed it was probable Cossiga would be asked to form yet another coalition.

Soviets must cut herd size

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union will be forced to reduce the size of its animal herd despite buying all the grain it can under the U.S. trade embargo, Western diplomatic sources said Friday.

They said the Soviets have placed orders for the maximum amount tons allowed under the restriction imposed after the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan and probably will do the same next year.

"It has had quite an effect," one senior diplomat said. Hogs have been the first to go, apparently because a pig herd can be replaced twice as fast as a cattle herd after distress slaughtering, the source said.

Soviet figures say meat production for the first seven months of the year is 90 per cent of last year's output and the month of August showed a 7.8 drop over last August, continuing a downward trend.

Western experts estimate total grain imports were five million tons less than expected this year because of the boycott.

They said the shortfall may double next year if the boycott continues because this year's import figures include orders placed before the invasion.

Most of the grain imported by the Soviet Union is used for feed, Western sources said.

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October 2ND, 3RD, 4TH

Abadan holds out against Iraqi siege

By DOYLE McMANUS
© 1980, The Los Angeles Times

BASRA, Iraq — Abadan may be besieged, but it is still holding on. Iran's oil center has been under withering shelling from Iraq for five days. Batteries of heavy artillery in a village just across the Shatt al Arab waterway have been pounding the city almost constantly. Abadan's giant oil refinery, the fourth-largest in the world, and the port terminal at the neighboring end of Khorramshahr are burning. Five heavy plumes of oil smoke billow up and join in a fat black cloud about 3,000 feet high.

But both cities are resisting the presence of the Iraqi army. Iraq claims it has taken Khorramshahr and has Abadan surrounded, but some of its own officers say the going has been tougher than that. "The Iraqis still have Abadan," an Iraqi armor captain said as his tanks regrouped on the east bank of the river, on Iraqi territory about six miles north of the Iranian border. "There's fighting around Khorramshahr. It's not good there."

Four Western reporters made their way Friday to this village on the Iraqi side of the quarter-mile-wide, green waterway that has been the center of the oil war.

They found the eastern, Iranian bank in flames. But they also found that the Iranian army is defending Abadan with unexpected tenacity. Soon after their arrival at the estuary, Iranian gunners sent two small artillery rounds, probably fired from a recaptured rifle, screaming in quite accurately within 15 feet of where the reporters stood in the courtyard of an elementary school.

In the air, the war in southern Iraq appears to have slowed down after four days of punishing bombing runs. Both Iran and Iraq reported more air raids Friday, but none was visible in and around Basra, the center of Iraq's oil industry. That may mean that the Iranian air force is restricting itself to defensive operations, or even that it is no longer capable of getting a significant number of planes in the air.

"There has not been much since the raids Thursday morning," said Dr. Behnan Saigh, the chief of emergency services at Basra's Republican Hospital. He said about 110 Iraqi civilians died in the Basra area in the first four days of the air war but that only one wounded man had been admitted since Thursday afternoon.

Despite the lull, he claims that the port of Khorramshahr fell to their forces as early as Wednesday, Iraqi army officers prevented reporters from approaching that front any closer than the dust-choked plain that

forms the border about 15 miles north of the city.

On the river, there is no evidence that the Iraqis have attempted large-scale amphibious assaults, as some Baghdad officials had claimed. Instead, both sides are dueling mainly with artillery, at long distance. Dozens of Iraqi shells slammed into the burning oil installations of Abadan and Khorramshahr on Friday, but Iranian forces in the cities replied with whistling shells that dappled with little, apparent targeting.

Seiba, a village of brown mud brick houses that once held perhaps 300 people, was deserted and still except for the periodic flash of artillery rounds hitting an oil storage depot across the waterway. An abandoned flock of sheep trotted nervously across the village square. The short palm trees that surround the village are dropping their dates, the main crop of this area, but there is no one to pick them up.

The people of Seiba left as soon as the fighting began; their homes are right on the Shatt al Arab, the 120-mile long waterway that is formed by the confluence of the Tigris and Euphrates rivers. The estuary is effectively closed now; freighters and tankers in the gulf do not dare enter, and a dozen ships are bottled up at the port of Basra upstream.

A few of the villagers were wounded in the first Iranian air raids, officials said, and were taken to the small local hospital. But then, on Tuesday, Iranian jets strafed the hospital and wounded five of the patients. Most of the other patients were moved into Basra, the officials said.

"The air raids were directed against civilians," charged Dr. Saadun Takriti, the undersecretary of the new Iraqi Health Ministry who was sent down from Baghdad to direct medical operations in the war zone.

He led foreign reporters on a tour of hospital wards holding dozens of civilian wounded — roughly 500 in all, he said. Among the patients, lying in long open wards, in beds covered by dirty pink sheets, were infants only a year old, and Yussa Adrisi, a 5-year-old girl whose right foot was amputated Tuesday.

Almost half the civilian victims have been children, Dr. Saigh said. "They don't go inside their houses when the planes come," he complained. "They go up on the roofs and look out on the streets to see. And then they get hurt."

One of Basra's four hospitals, the new teaching hospital, was hit earlier this week by three small rounds fired by an Iranian jet. An administrator indignantly took reporters up to the roof to see the Red Cross and the Red Crescent, its Moslem equivalent,



At the front

As in most wars, the fighting has taken its toll on civilians. In the photo above an Iraqi mother holds the hand of her child injured in Iranian airstrikes against the oil port of Basra.

Basra has been the primary target of Iranian retaliatory air strikes due to its large oil refinery complex and distribution terminals. At the same time, the key Iranian Abadan oilfields shown in photo at left, have been virtually destroyed by Iraqi missiles and airstrikes. Iraqi soldiers, shown in photo below next to a wall poster of Ayatollah Khomeini, have lightened their siege of Khorramshahr and Abadan. Savage house to house fighting is reported.



Pakistan's Zia leaves on UN peace mission

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (UPI) — Pakistan's President Mohammad Zia ul-Haq left for Iraq today in an attempt to mediate a ceasefire between the two warring Mideast oil powers.

Zia, chairman of the 40-nation Islamic conference, called his trip "basically a mission of peace."

Asked by newsmen at the Islamabad airport if he carried any proposals, Zia said, "My mission is purely exploratory in nature. Iran had refused to receive an Islamic peace mission but Pakistani Foreign Minister Agha Shahi said

representatives of both Iraq and Iran agreed to the mission.

The military president was expected to arrive first in Tehran and then leave for Baghdad Sunday. From Baghdad Zia is to fly to New York to address the United Nations General Assembly Wednesday on behalf of millions of Moslems worldwide. He is to meet President Carter Friday.

Zia was to leave Pakistan Monday but delayed his travel after an unanimous appeal of Islamic foreign ministers in the U.N. urged him to undertake a peace mission.

Iranian students in the U.S. aren't rushing home to war

HOUSTON (UPI) — Iranians attending college in Houston are following accounts of the Iran-Iraq war closely, but most feel no need to return home.

Parviz Karimi, 34, a graduate student in educational administration at Texas Southern University, said Thursday he had talked to his family in Iran a day earlier and was told "they can't need any more soldiers."

Mohammad Salehi, 30, a computer science student at TSU, said Iran has four times the number of people as Iraq and "I think they can take care of themselves."

Saeed Safari, 21, a TSU mechanical engineering student, said he would return home to help if needed, "but they've got enough people back there."

"There's no need for us to go and fight," Safari said, adding a com-

plaint about news accounts from the Middle East. "The news we're getting now is not accurate. We have destroyed many Iraqi bases, but you don't see that in the news."

Mohsen Motazzazi, 26, an engineering student at the University of Houston, agreed news reports were misleading.

"It's not completely opposite, but it's misleading," he said, explaining he had talked to friends in Iran who told him an Iranian city reported captured in news reports had been surrounded but not captured.

"If they called us, we would go back because that is our home," he said.

All Razar, 22, a TSU physics student, said Iranians in the United States "should demonstrate rather than return home. He also said the United States pushed Iraq to attack Iran.

OPEC meeting started war

NEW YORK (UPI) — The seeds of the Persian Gulf war were sown two weeks ago at the Vienna OPEC meeting when Iran threatened to close the Strait of Hormuz because other states refused to let it increase oil production, the Energy User News reported Saturday.

In a copyrighted article, the independent energy publication said several Gulf states promised "economic and political" support for Iraqi moves at that time.

Quoting "informed observers," the paper said sources close to OPEC "the paper said several Persian Gulf states — including Saudi Arabia and Kuwait — endorsed a military move by Iraq

after a "thinly veiled threat" by Iran to close the crucial waterway.

The Iranian threat was reportedly prompted by the refusal of other cartel members to go along with increased Iranian production, which could have forced other oil producers, including Saudi Arabia, to cut back because of the world oil glut.

The sources said an Iranian delegation to the meeting declared "The Saudis do not control their oil production; we do, by controlling the Strait of Hormuz."

This statement, the paper said, "was a veiled threat by several OPEC members."

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Families

The family grows weaker in society the further we move from the farm life

Editor's Note: This is the fourth in a series of 15 articles exploring "American Families in Transition." In this article, historian Milton Covenisky describes how a society in which most of us work in the service sectors affects our family life. This series, written for *Currents by Newspaper*, a program of University Extension, University of California, San Diego, was funded by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

By MILTON COVENISKY
Regents of the University of California



provided by the mass media—television, movies, radio, mass newspapers, and popular magazines. Much time is spent consuming sports events and popular music, while Nielsen estimates that children watch an average of almost 25 hours of television each week.

Further evidence of the consumption mentality is the American family's use of energy, which is higher per household unit than anywhere else in the world.

The service economy feeds and reinforces the family as a consumption center, and vice versa. The supermarket is an institutionalized means of maximizing the food consumption of American families. Conversely, the need for "qualification now" promotes the proliferation of supermarkets, fast food chains, microwave ovens, frozen foods, and instant coffee, tea, and soups. The service economy also provides an apparatus of service agents such as consumer representatives and environmental protection surveillanceists who ostensibly protect the interests of the family.

The spectacular computer and electronics revolution advances the service economy and the family as a consumption center. The rise of instant credit, instant foods, instant news, instant TV movies, places an inordinate emphasis on the family's need to consume rather than to produce.

The American family is, accordingly, more and more "now" oriented with a deep need to find quick, present gratification.

This tendency is also promoted by the search for models in the present rather than in past time. In earlier periods children could emulate their parents or grandparents as models in time. Today, they increasingly find their models among "ideals" who are present: idols, rock stars, pop artists, current movie stars, pen pals, environmentalists, and ephemeral "gurus."

Finally, the expansion of a service economy makes possible an enormous new flood of women into the independent labor force. The husband and wife who both have separate jobs, divorced women and widows working to support the family, are now family

in the American family and work scene.

Urbanization
The American family has also been transformed by urbanization. The rural landscape dominated American life until the late 19th century, but industrialization led to the dominance of the city and urban life. Since the 1960s, the expansion of metropolitan space in the form of the "suburbs" has been distinctive.

Although there is some movement back to rural areas, it is estimated that by 1990, 90 percent of Americans will be living in either urban or suburban areas.

The city and urban transportation systems have vastly increased mobility among family members. The father and mother may travel miles to their respective jobs. Children may travel long distances to school, entertainment, or friends. Different activities at different times among the various members of the family result in fewer opportunities for common meals, common sharing, and participation. Moreover, the children increasingly move to other urban or suburban areas after college and employment, further loosening family ties.

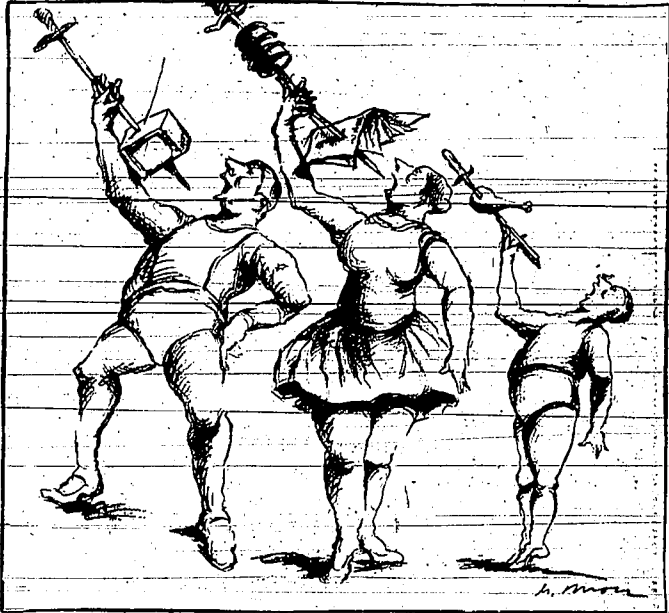
Other things being equal, urbanization is in conflict with primary family loyalties and ties of kinship. Urbanization tends to promote secondary or social contacts, for example, jobs, associations, and clubs, rather than primary loyalties such as family or old-fashioned neighborhoods.

Loss of Functions
In the industrial and post-industrial phases of American society, numerous functions earlier assumed by the family have been absorbed by a variety of institutions. The pre-industrial family frequently had important educational functions, especially for girls.

These have been increasingly absorbed by the schools, which provide primary skills—reading, writing, and arithmetic—but also vocational education, education in the arts, sex education, and an increasing responsibility for the socialization of the child.

Similarly, religious functions earlier provided by the family have been taken over by the organized churches, which also encroach on recreational and counseling services, once the province of the family.

In addition, economic functions of the early American family have been taken over by a host of other institutions. For example, factories and machine production have displaced



domestic production and relative self-sufficiency. The consumption sectors described above are another example.

The net result is that the wide spectrum of functions once exercised by the early American family has been narrowed down to an extraordinary degree, leaving the family mainly to fulfill emotional and psychological needs.

The increasing secularization of modern life in industrial and post-industrial society poses a major threat to the contemporary family. It promotes both a loss of the sacred in the world and a loss of authority and authority figures.

In a sacred world there are holy spaces, times, events, and persons that are inviolable and relatively immune from attack. In contemporary society it is becoming ever more difficult to find areas of the sacred. Marriage is no longer a sacred institution.

Parents are increasingly sacred figures to their children. The home is increasingly subject to terror, crime, and domestic disruption. Even the inviolability of the individual person as a human being with moral rights is under serious threat, as evidenced by meaningless muggings, rapes, and other violent attacks.

Meanwhile, authority figures—the police and military, teachers, and parents—are suffering a serious loss of their authority, both in image and in substance. A paramount problem for contemporary society is thus to provide a sense of authority and the sacredness of institutions, such as the family.

We are currently in the midst of a great transition. This shift from an industrial society to a post-industrial society has variously been called the second industrial revolution, the cybernetic revolution, the computer revolution, or the information revolution.

Like the 19th-century industrial revolution that transformed the western world from an agricultural to an industrial society, this 20th-century transition has had profound consequences for the family. The family has increasingly become a center of consumption rather than of production, and it has been weakened as an institution in the process.

Prior to the first industrial revolution, most of the labor force in the United States was engaged in agriculture. A majority of family heads were farmers, and the family unit was oriented around agricultural production.

In the first half of the 20th century, with the triumph of industrial America, the industrial labor force exceeded the agricultural.

In the second half of the 20th century a further remarkable change has ensued: Only about 4 percent of the labor force is today engaged in agriculture. Even more startling, the labor force has shifted to heavy industry, such as automobile and steel production.

Instead, the majority of workers are in service sectors, such as government, health care, education, and mass communication.

Consumption Center
The consequences are momentous. In a service economy the family shifts from a long-term production unit to a short-run consumption center.

Consumption and the consumer mentality become all important. Instead of producing a major part of its own entertainment, the family voraciously consumes entertainment

Searches in parks cost a lot

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI)—Missing persons have cost the National Park Service more than \$42,000 in Arizona so far this year, officials say.

The vast majority of the sum was run up in August in an extensive search for an Indiana youth lost in the Grand Canyon.

After a six-day, \$20,000 search, Fountain, who had been separated from friends while hiking in the canyon, walked to safety under his own power.

"It was probably the most expensive search we have had in the history of the park," said Roger Giddings, a National Park Service spokesman at the Grand Canyon.

The Grand Canyon is one of the few parks that budget for search and rescue operations and other emergencies, but Giddings says the \$6,000 allotted this year did not hold out long.

"You just can't imagine what it amounts to when you start putting people on overtime or bringing in supplies or paying for helicopter time," Giddings said.

The \$32,000 bill for the search for Fountain included overtime pay for searchers, supplies, helicopter time, and travel costs for the searchers en route to the park at the time Fountain was located.

The tab does not include extras such as the salaries of Air Force and Army paratroopers and other personnel who aided in the search, or the cost of three dog teams brought to the Canyon from other states.

Giddings said Fountain will not be charged for the search, although he noted, "There are some times when visitors will be required to pay for some expenses such as when they are told not to do a certain thing and they turn around and do it anyway."

He said a hiker who must be rescued after straying onto a closed trail or rock climbers rescued from a cliff they were told not to climb may be billed for the operation.

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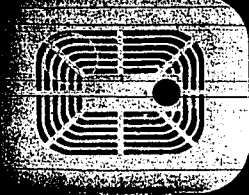
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More than two-thirds of the 7,000 people killed each year by house fires in the U.S. would have been saved if they had a smoke detector



A Twin Falls fireman shows the several different brands of smoke detectors they are encouraging area residents to obtain



PATRICK SULLIVAN/Times News

Firemen promote smoke detectors

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—More than two-thirds of the 7,000 people killed each year by house fires in the U.S. would have been saved if they had a smoke detector.

Those estimates, compiled by the National Fire Protection Agency, have led local fire department officials to campaign for the installation of smoke detectors in residences. Officials say local merchants will cooperate by lowering the price of smoke detectors sold in their stores during National Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 5 through 11.

The program also focuses on encouraging residents to devise escape plans in the event of a fire. According to a 1978 survey, smoke detectors were installed in 22.4 percent of homes in the city. The same survey showed roughly half of the home dwellers had devised an escape plan.

Fire officials Tuesday presented a film on smoke detectors to the Twin Falls Exchange Club. The film stems from an October 1974 fire in Glendale, Calif., where six people died. Local officials hope to raise \$375 to purchase the film, which they hope to use in adult presentations.

Two major types of smoke detectors are now on the market: one relies on a photo cell and the other on ionized particles. Fire

Inspector Wall Roberts said the two types provide virtually the same protection. He added the ionized device, which is the most widely used, does not present any danger because the amount of radiation in the detector is not significant.

Either type can cost between \$15 to \$50, depending on accessories such as lights and accessory power source. But the purchaser is basically buying a smoke detector, he said.

"It all depends on the individual. If he feels (the accessories are) all necessary, then yes. But they still function because of smoke," he said.

Smoke detectors are powered either by batteries or alternating current, although some models now have backup batteries. Officials recommend at least one smoke detector in a house be battery-powered in case of an electrical fire. Batteries should be replaced once a year, Roberts said.

Roberts said only products which have been approved by a testing agency, such as Underwriters Laboratory, should be purchased. Such approval assures the consumer the detector will indicate when batteries are getting weak. He also recommended consumers compare warning sounds of various models on the market to find the device they think will wake them in event of a fire.

Equally important is placement of the detectors. Fire officials recommend placing detectors on hallway ceilings near bedrooms and on each level of a two-story house. Detectors may also be placed in living rooms where smoking occurs and in

bedrooms of smokers. But officials do not recommend placing the devices in kitchens because cooking fumes may trigger a false alarm.

Roberts stressed the National Fire Protection Agency recommends persons install a smoke detector over another device which detects the heat of the fire.

That's because victims of house fires usually die from heavy smoke and deadly gases given off by the fire rather than the fire itself, he said. Heat-sensing devices may be of use in detecting fires in areas where combustibles are stored, such as garages, he said.

Fire Chief Bobby Bopp cautioned against purchasing a fire detection system being offered by several direct sales groups in the area because those products rely heavily on heat detection units.

"There's nothing wrong with the product," he said, noting detector systems also contain smoke detectors. But those devices generally cost \$300, whereas equal coverage from a series of smoke detectors purchased from established merchants would cost less than \$200, he said.

"The cost for what you're getting is unreasonable for what it would cost to shop around and get the same protection from some of our local stores," he said. Bopp said he has received 30 to 50 complaints about the direct sales organizations using high pressure sales techniques, but declined to identify the groups.

City gets grant for airport

TWIN FALLS—The Twin Falls City Council will hold a special meeting Monday to accept a \$300,000 federal grant for airport improvements.

The grant, offered by the Federal Aviation Administration, has been matched by two grant offers from the Idaho Department of Aeronautics totaling \$41,900 for the airport project.

The council will meet at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall. The council usually meets on the first and third Mondays of each month, but will hold this special meeting because approval of the grants is required before Wednesday.

The funds will be used to extend the airport runway. A contract for a \$24,000 portion of that project has already been awarded to Twin Falls Construction Co. It calls for construction of a sand storage site and an access road to a site when navigation equipment will be placed on an extension of the runway at 14th and Wall St. Used as a table and chair rental outlet, the building is located near the city water shop building, street department and shop building and the park and recreation department building.

Under the option, the city would agree to purchase the building at the appraised price, up to \$40,000, over five years. The building would be used to house waste water department equipment and evidence and property confiscated by the police department. The city pays \$8,000 each year to rent a building for those two departments.

Car stolen, later found set on fire

TWIN FALLS—An automobile was reported stolen from the home of a woman Friday night in Twin Falls.

City police said W. H. Grant of Twin Falls reported his 1979 pickup truck was taken from his parking lot at B.G.'s lounge shortly before midnight.

At 12:40 a.m., the police department received a call from Mike Jones of Twin Falls saying a car was on fire near the swimming pool entrance and a fire started in the passenger's side of the cab. Jones saw the engine and extinguished the fire before extensive damage was caused, officers said.

8-month search for rape suspect ends in arrest

TWIN FALLS—An eight-month search for a Twin Falls man suspected of committing rape ended Wednesday.

It ended when Twin Falls police arrested Clifford Allen Harrel, 22, on a charge of pefti larceny. When the suspect was taken to Twin Falls County Jail, sheriff's deputies found a warrant issued in January for Harrel's arrest in connection with an alleged rape that month.

Sheriff James Munn said deputies previously had been unable to locate Harrel and thought he had left the area.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Mrs. Veen Whitaker, Mrs. James Hallerman, Mrs. Bill Spector, Mrs. Mike S. Covert and Mrs. John Blotman, all of Twin Falls; Jerry Bennett and Jack Blackie, both of Filer; Allison Ploes of Jerome; Levi Nichols of Gooding; and Mrs. Mike Russell of Heyburn.
Discharged
Mrs. Mike S. Covert and daughter, Mrs. Rick Jepson and daughter, Ruby Kelen; Mrs. Daniel Honolks, Verle Christensen, Michael L. Jones, John Ebert, and J. Gaudier, Orem, Utah; Morgan, Mrs. Einar "Skip" Kisting, Jr. and Clarence Hine, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Billy C. Emerson, Ryan Falls, Stephanie Fiala and John Bottinger, all of Jerome; Leslie Anderson and

Floyd Tudor, both of Filer; Gregory Owen, Spicy Fisher, A.G. Stuffer, Mrs. Andy Hinton, Mrs. John Crawford, all of Filer; Shannon Kay of Burley; Gale Killinger of Gooding; Mrs. Raymond Hess and daughter of Rupert; Thoma Cenarusa of Bliss; and Mrs. David Penman and daughter of Welts, Nev.
Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Mike S. Covert of Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Galvan of Castledorf.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Mrs. Kevan Romans, and Vivian Bateman, both of Gooding.
Births
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Kevan Romans of Gooding.

Truck kills girl riding horse

BUIH—A 12-year-old Buih girl died Saturday afternoon of injuries she suffered Friday when her horse bolted into the path of a truck.

Denise A. Zambic, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zambic of Buih, was injured about 1:35 p.m. Friday according to Buih Police Chief David Hartway. He said she was riding her horse along Clear Lakes Road just inside the Buih city limits.

Hartway said as she neared the intersection with Main Avenue, the horse apparently became frightened and bolted out of control. The horse jumped into the path of a

silage truck owned by Dennis Clark traveling north toward Green Giant Co. on Clear Lakes Road. Hartway said the driver was unable to avoid striking the horse and rider. He said there was no indication of excessive speed on the part of the driver. The impact struck both the horse and the child, Hartway said, throwing the girl to the pavement. He said the horse survived but the child was taken by ambulance to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital where she died.

Twin Falls County Coroner Cloyce Edwards said death was due to severe head injuries.

Obituaries

Charles F. Payne
WENDELL—Charles Fitch Payne, 68, of Portland, Ore. died there Friday. He was a former newspaper editor in Wendell and Hagerman.
He was born July 31, 1912, in St. Francis, Kan., and came to Hagerman in May of 1934 where he and his father, the late William Payne, operated a newspaper until 1934. He then moved to Wendell when the Hagerman and Wendell papers were consolidated and published the paper here. The family lived in Wendell until about 1952. He was also employed by the Northside Canal company in Jerome for 30 years until he retired and moved to Portland. While working in Jerome, he also assisted his father who was publishing the weekly newspaper in Hagerman. He served in the army in World War I.
He married Esther Ethel Miller June 26, 1939 in Wendell. She died in 1961. He married Lucille West in Ellensburg, Sept. 18, 1953. They moved to Portland in 1955.
He was a member of the Moose Lodge, American Legion and the Catholic Church. He is survived by his wife in Portland; three sons, Leo Payne of Twin Falls, Francis and James Payne, both of Portland; three daughters, Agnes of Bend, who lives in Ellensburg, and two in Portland, and Jan Snyder of Kirkland, Wash.; a brother, Einar

Payne of Hazelton; a sister, Fay Ulmer of Portland, Ore.; 21 grandchildren and 13 great grandchildren.
Two daughters, two brothers and two grandchildren preceded him in death.
Funeral mass will be conducted at 10 a.m. Wednesday at St. Jerome's Catholic Church by Rev. Father Thomas at Heenan. Burial will follow in the Wendell cemetery under the direction of Hope Funeral Chapel of Jerome.
Friends may call at the chapel from 9 until 9:30 a.m. Wednesday.

Denise A. Zambic
BUIH.—Denise A. Zambic, 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zambic of Buih, died Saturday afternoon of injuries suffered in an accident Friday.
Funeral and obituary will be announced by the Hopkins-Buih Funeral Chapel.

Rose C. Lincoln
TWIN FALLS.—Rose C. Lincoln, 83, of Twin Falls, died Friday at Hazeldean Manor following a long illness.
She was born Aug. 23, 1887 at Elba, Neb. She came to this area in 1908 with her mother and step-father at the opening of the Salinas Tract. They helped establish the Berger Livestock. She was one of the first nurses at the old Boyd Hospital in Twin Falls. She mar-

ried Richard Lincoln on Feb. 23, 1913 in Twin Falls. He preceded her death in 1959. They settled on a farm South of Filer, where they were engaged in sheep raising and farming.
Survivors include a son, Wayne Lincoln of Filer; two daughters, De Wilson of Twin Falls and Deima White of Filer; 12 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren.
She was preceded in death by a son, daughter, brother and three sisters.
Gravestone services will be at 1 p.m. Monday at the Sunset Memorial Park, with Rev. Grace Drake officiating. Friends may call at the White Mortuary today, and until noon Monday.

Theodore Rich Hadley
HAZLETON.—Theodore Rich Hadley, 70, of Hazelton, died Saturday at the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital following a short illness.
He was born Aug. 21, 1910 in Oxford. He married Anna Marguerite Drake Dec. 26, 1933 in Burley. The marriage was solemnized in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple March 17, 1935. Mr. Hadley spent his younger years in the Swan Lake area. He was in Hazelton in the early 1930's, and returned in 1941 to help his parents. He was a member of the LDS Church.
Survivors include a son, Steve R. Hadley of Hazelton; three brothers,

Fred Hadley of Downey, Colo.; Hadley of Salt Lake City, and Dale Hadley of Othello, Wash.; two sisters, Mrs. Booker (Beth) Johnson of Salt Lake City, and Mrs. Harold (Agnes) Nordick of Lapwai, and one grandson.
He was preceded in death by his wife, a son and eight brothers and sisters.
Funeral services will be announced by Max C. McNabb.

Max C. McNabb
TWIN FALLS.—Max C. McNabb, 71, of Twin Falls, died Friday evening at Twin Falls Clinic Hospital after an extended illness.
He was born Feb. 17, 1909, in Indiana and moved to Buih as a youngster with his parents. For 10 years he worked for Seay-Bull Company, 1924-34. He went to work for Mountain Bell where he worked until retirement in 1974.
He was a member of Portneuf Masonic Lodge in Pocatello.
On Dec. 1, 1953, he married Mable Cooper in Elko.
Surviving in addition to his widow are two step daughters, Mrs. Barbara Peterson, Great Falls, and Mrs. Irene Marol, Sacramento, Calif.; two brothers, John McNabb, Boise, and Don McNabb, Chasler; 10 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.
Funeral services will be conducted at 3 p.m. Monday at Reynolds Funeral

Chapel by Rev. Ernest Wilson. First United Methodist Church Masonic graveside rites will be held at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call Sunday and Monday until time of service.

Ethel W. McPherrin
GOODING.—Ethel Wenden McPherrin, 94, died Thursday in a Gooding nursing home after an illness.
She was born April 3, 1883, in Lamar, Mo., and moved to Colorado as a young child where she grew up. While in Colorado, she wrote and published a book, "Peggy Goes West," an account of her own experiences. In the early 1900s, she moved to the Imperial Valley in California. She married Roy Davidson McPherrin Oct. 3, 1908, in Los

Angles. They made their home in the Imperial Valley and he had been served as a superior court judge in Los Angeles for many years.
He died in 1943 and she later moved to Twin Falls in 1973 and her son, William W. McPherrin, moved to Gooding and had resided there since.
She was preceded by her son in July, 1972.
Surviving are four nephews, Kenneth, Andrew, William and Brown Garritas; and one cousin, Robert Brown of Gooding.

Friends may call at Denary's Thompson-Sears Chapel in Gooding Monday from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. Cremation will follow and memorial services will be conducted at a later date.

Services

BURLEY—Services for Raymond A. Dehnbart, 94, of Burley, who died Friday, will be at 10 a.m. Monday in the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel. Burial will be in the Oakley Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne chapel this afternoon and evening and prior to services on Monday.
TWIN FALLS—Rosary for James J. "Jim" Liggett, 73, of Twin Falls, who died Wednesday, will be recited at 7:30 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel and mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Monday at St. Edward's Catholic Church. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at Reynolds Chapel today and prior to services. The family suggests memorials to the Senior Citizens Center in Twin Falls.

Idaho

Clerks want welfare funds to be handled by counties

TWIN FALLS, Idaho (UPI) — The Idaho Association of Commissioners and Clerks will ask the 1981 Legislature to transfer the administration of federal welfare money from the state to county governments.

The proposal was one of a list of resolutions prepared by the group during its annual meeting Friday in Twin Falls.

The resolution, which says the Department of Health and Welfare has lost support of the public because of poor management, would allow county commissioners to distribute welfare money.

But Health and Welfare programs dealing with issues such as restaurants and meat inspection, water quality and mental evaluation would remain with the state under the resolution.

"If Health and Welfare can do the job with 500 people, the county can do it with less people and for less wages, and we can do it better," said Twin Falls County Clerk Dick Pecos.

The group also approved a resolution allowing commissioners to set the salaries for themselves and the

county prosecutor. That right is currently the Legislature's. The commissioners said they are best qualified to set wages because they best know the finances of the counties.

Another resolution would allow county commissioners the power to lend money from current expense funds to taxing districts with special funds in case of a cash shortfall and in anticipation of revenue.

The membership also approved a resolution allowing county officials to summarize county notices published as legal ads in newspapers.

For trying to sell degrees Nampa naturopath sentenced

NAMPA, Idaho (UPI) — A former Nampa naturopath has been placed on twelve-year probation and fined \$1,500 in Atlanta, Ga. for attempting to sell medical degrees and answers to medical board questions for \$15,000.

Rosecoe A. Kellogg, 64, pleaded guilty to a felony charge of theft by taking and was placed on five years' probation and fined \$1,500 and drew a three-year probation on a misdemeanor charge of illegal possession of Prednisolone.

Prednisolone, a cortizone derivative, is considered a dangerous drug in Georgia.

Kellogg, whose appeal of a felony conviction in Canyon County is pending before the Idaho Supreme Court, was arrested April 3 in Atlanta for allegedly offering to sell an authentic medical license and credentials for a medical school degree through the Florida Board of Examiners.

He was placed under arrest when he accepted \$3,000 as a down payment on a proposed \$15,000 charge for the license and degree from a state official posing as a potential customer, said David Proctor, an investigator with the Georgia secretary of State's office.

Kellogg, who operated a clinic in Nampa for several years until he sold the business, was arrested in Canyon County on May 7, 1975 on a charge of dispensing prescription drugs without a license. He was convicted by a jury in Caldwell Aug. 24, 1978 and sentenced Sept. 11, 1978 to an indeterminate term not to exceed three years in the Idaho State Penitentiary.

The sentence was suspended and he was placed on probation for three years.

Kellogg also was convicted Oct. 19, 1976 for possession of a controlled substance and was sentenced to six months in jail, with the time suspended, and he was put on probation for two years and fined \$500.

Department begins showing film

TWIN FALLS — Due to increasing demand and decreasing staff, the Region V Department of Health and Welfare will alter its procedure for processing welfare applications.

Starting in mid-October, persons requesting aid for dependent children (ADC) will be shown an 11-minute film on requirements and other community services before being interviewed by an eligibility reviewer and a social worker, according to Ann McNevin, manager of financial and social services.

McNevin hopes the film — which provides background on ADC and outlines what applicants must do to qualify — can reduce the time an applicant spends with the interviewer by answering basic questions first.

Presently, persons fill out an application at the DHW office and are asked to return the next day for interviews on a first-come, first-served basis up to four persons per day. Interviews were scheduled to take an hour. Specific appointments are not made until a person has been turned away three successive days.

McNevin said this system worked until the department began averaging more than four applicants a day in the past five months. Last month, 17 persons applied on a single day.

Under the new system, beginning in October, applicants will be asked to

return on a day the film will be shown. At that time, appointments for interviews will be made. Interviews will then take 30 minutes, McNevin said.

McNevin feels the new system will relieve pressure on DHW staffers now harried to answer questions and complete paperwork. She also said it would substantially increase the time before the applicant receives assistance. By law, ADC applications must be processed in 30 days.

Last January, the Twin Falls office received 45 ADC applications; in August, it received 65, according to McNevin. She said about 51 percent of those who apply are deemed eligible.

Briefs

Spud processing takes a dip

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said today 49 million hundredweight of the state's 1979 potato crop was processed, a drop of 2.6 million cwt. from 1978 and 4.1 million cwt. from 1977.

The service said fresh sales reached 19.2 million cwt., 1 million cwt. less than from the 1978 crop. Total sales of 21.1 million cwt. was 12.4 million cwt. less than the year before.

Processors in Idaho and Malheur County, Ore. used 55.6 million cwt. of 1979 potatoes, 5.7 million cwt. less than the previous crop year. Idaho potatoes accounted for 88 percent of the total, compared to 89 percent in 1978.

Horse travel permits needed

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Department of Fish and Game today reminded persons who plan to use horses for big game hunting trips that a permit is required if horses are transported within Idaho or across the state line.

The document verifies legal ownership by confirming proper registration of the brand. If the horse carries no brand, the permit describes the animal and also shows its owner.

Permits are available from brand inspectors or any of the agency's offices.

The West

Sex Highest teen pregnancy rate in nation concerns Wyoming town

RIVERTON, Wyo. (UPI) — The facts of life are not what they used to be in Fremont County. Fremont County had the highest percentage of teen pregnancies of any county in the state in 1978, according to figures compiled by the Improved Pregnancy Outcome agency of Cheyenne.

The organization says there were 187 births to mothers under age 19 — nearly one in every four births in the county.

A Riverton newspaper reports a local medical agency reports had 157 women between 15 and 19 seek birth control information during the first seven months of 1980. Sixty-eight young women during the same period had pregnancy tests, and 26 of them are age 15 or younger.

"Most of the girls from the Riverton-Lander area are very naive," an employee of the Boulder, Colo., Abortion Clinic, whose agency counsels an average of three girls per week from the Fremont County area.

"One girl told me that her mother said she got pregnant by holding hands," she said. "I never cease to be amazed at parents."

A task force is studying possible sex education programs in the Riverton school system, but it admits that finding a curriculum deemed suitable by a majority of parents may be impossible.

"It's just a very sensitive subject," acting superintendent Neil Carroll said. "Consequently, the task force is moving cautiously."

One member of the task force said the group is actually harkening crawling, noting that even the group's "Health and Family Living," studiously avoids the word "sex."

"We want what the community wants," Carroll said. "We should be a mirror of the community. You have to move slowly ahead of what the community will accept."

Assistant Superintendent Weldon Shelley said the Riverton schools' position now is that parents are responsible for teaching their own children about sex.

H & W cites deficiencies Shelter license in trouble

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Health and Welfare Department's attempts to revoke the license of a Victor shelter home have been halted by court order, but state officials say they will fight to close the facility because of dangerous conditions for residents' health and safety.

The attorney for Canyon Care Center, Gordon Thatcher, says he has obtained a stay from 7th District Judge William Durbin barring the state from enforcing its plans to close the home for 43 elderly, mentally retarded or mentally ill persons.

In a telephone interview from his Rexburg office Friday, Thatcher said Burton temporarily halted closure of Canyon Care, ordering Health and Welfare attorneys to appear Oct. 13 to show why the order should not remain in force.

But Deputy Idaho Attorney General Stanley Voyles in Boise said he will seek a venue change to bring the case before an Ada County judge.

He said the department complied with all provisions when Canyon Care's license to operate a shelter home was revoked earlier this month.

With the state accusing Canyon Care of being "clearly the worst institution of its kind in the State of Idaho" in a letter to the residents' families, the owner of the shelter home, Lynn Van Orden, says health officials in Boise have launched a "personal vendetta" against him.

Voyles and Health and Welfare supervisor Steve Hansen, Idaho Falls, however, say they merely are doing the law requires.

"We care about these people," Hansen said. "We want the public to understand that we have their interest in mind. We've been delegated a job by the Legislature and the taxpayers of this state to look after these people's interests, and that's simply what we're trying to do."

"We have no vendetta to settle with Mr. Van Orden," Hansen said.

The Van Orden family's problems with the state began in 1977 when health officials first tried to revoke the license to operate the home — then called Felon Living Center — situated in a wooded canyon near the Idaho-Wyoming border.

State officials said they were prompted to revoke the license because of 35 deficiencies noted when inspectors visited the facility.

In that case, a consent judgment was issued with Rudy Van Orden agreeing to keep out of the operation for two years, Michael Van Orden for three years and Kelly Van Orden for 18 months.

At that time, the facility was transferred to Lynn Van Orden, and the licensing issue went to court.

That case still is pending before the Idaho Supreme Court, but an order issued in 7th District Court barred

Health and Welfare officials from proceeding with plans to revoke the center's permanent license.

Health officials said they went back to the facility for another inspection in April under the terms of a provisional license granted to Lynn Van Orden.

Inspectors listed 43 deficiencies, including hazardous dispensing of drugs, unsanitary conditions, improper fire alarms, bookkeeping problems and inadequate staffing.

Moving on the report, state officials issued a letter to Van Orden saying steps were being taken to revoke his license. In July, they set the date of a revocation hearing for August before a hearing officer in Boise.

Voyles said there is "no way" Van Orden could have thought the August hearing was postponed because the he made repeated efforts to fail Van Orden the hearing was going ahead.

Van Orden and Thatcher, however, contend Van Orden didn't attend because he believed it had been postponed and, therefore, was not given a chance to state his case.

Health and Welfare Director Milton Klein notified Van Orden early this month the license would be revoked as of Thursday because Van Orden failed to appear at the hearing and saying all residents would be moved out by that date.

State officials say they are concerned with Canyon Care because of an inordinate number of deaths reported at the facility in addition to the other deficiencies. Since the early 1970s, six deaths have been reported at other shelter homes in Idaho, but the tally at Canyon Care has hit four deaths, Voyles said.

Before Lynn Van Orden took over, Voyles said, two residents died of exposure and a third drowned. After he assumed control, a fourth died of exposure.

Another resident also left the facility last year and died, and another resident, Terrell Summers, wandered off this summer and hasn't been seen since.

"That could happen anywhere," Thatcher said, saying Van Orden has taken every step to ensure residents' safety.

Hansen said his staff also is concerned about reports received from Canyon Care clients about physical abuse. Several have complained of "abusive-type behavior" to the clients, he said, but residents have asked that no charges be filed.

"We have been somewhat concerned about it due to the fact that we haven't received these types of complaints from any of the other 13 living facilities within this 10-county region of southeastern Idaho," Hansen said.

Van Orden and Thatcher, however, say Canyon Care residents are frightened about the possibility of being moved — they want to remain at the facility, which many have called home for years.

By hospital association Church hospital fund OK urged

BONNERS FERRY, Idaho (UPI) — The Idaho Hospital Association announced today its endorsement of a referendum permitting non-profit church-affiliated hospitals and health care facilities to borrow funds at lower rates.

The measure will be on the Nov. 4 general election ballot.

"The amendment is simply a mechanism enabling these communi-

ty hospitals to finance or refinance new building and expansion through the Idaho Health Facilities Authority from private lenders," said association President Joseph T. Richardson, Bonners Ferry.

"The state of Idaho neither lends its credit to the transactions nor would the state be in a position to bail out any borrowing institution which defaulted."

The five hospitals which would benefit from passage of the referendum are St. Joseph's in Lewiston; St. Mary's in Coltonwood; St. Alphonsus; Boise; St. Benedict's, Jerome; and Merry Medical Center in Nampa.

Non-profit extended care facilities include four Good Samaritan centers operated by the Lutheran Church in Silverton, Moscow, Boise and Boise and the Oestr d'Alene Home.

Salmon control plan available

BOISE (UPI) — The review draft of a long-range Columbia River Basin management plan for salmon and steelhead is available for public inspection, a Department of Fish and Game spokesman said today.

Monte Richards, chief of program coordination, said a public hearing on

the plan will be held in Idaho in October. The date and location of the hearing will be announced later.

Richards said the plan "could offer the means by which an equitable share of Idaho fish can be returned to Idaho each year. It could rebuild

some of the runs, particularly fall, spring and summer chinook salmon."

Copies of the draft are available from the Columbia River Fisheries Council, Lloyd-Building, Suite 1240, 700 N.E. Multnomah St., Portland, Ore.

Evans says state will need volunteers

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John Evans says the state's financial problems may result in expansion of the role of volunteers.

"Idaho's state and local governments face financial crises that

are forcing us to re-examine our priorities for expenditures," Evans said at a statewide conference on volunteerism Thursday at Boise State University.

"We must determine which human service programs are best offered by government and which

should be provided by the voluntary non-profit sector."

Evans said a key challenge to Idaho's volunteers is in helping state and local officials decide how to solve budget problems and still deliver human services.

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MX official says potential mining areas to be protected

RENO (UPI) — Brigadier Gen. James McCarthy, the Pentagon's top MX officer, says missile bunkers will not be built in areas with potential for mineral production.

He made the statement before the Nevada Mining Association and the Exploration Geologists of Nevada. He said the Air Force will consider paying for an ongoing study of mineral potential in the MX project area.

The miners asked such a study saying the contractor for the project, Fugro Rocky Mountain International, didn't have enough money or time for a comprehensive study of mineral potential in the area where the missiles are planned.

Officials said they would meet with industry and state representatives.

Adamson loses federal appeal

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — John Harvey Adamson lost an appeal to federal court Friday to halt his Tucson murder trial on charges of killing reporter Don Bolles in June 1978.

Following a 30-minute hearing, U.S. District Court Judge Carl Muecke denied a petition by Adamson's attorney, Greg Martin, who claimed the Pima County Superior Court trial was tantamount to double jeopardy.

Adamson was ordered tried on a first-degree murder charge after he refused to testify for the prosecution at the retrial of Max Dunlap and James Robison, whose first-degree murder convictions were overturned by the state Supreme Court last February.

Martin told Muecke that Adamson's obligations were fulfilled when he entered a 1977 plea bargain agreement under which he pleaded guilty to second-degree murder and agreed to testify for the state at Robison and Dunlap's trial.

His obligations were terminated when he was sentenced to 20 years in prison in December 1978, Martin said. "The state requested he be sentenced, not Mr. Adamson," Martin said.

Under questioning by Muecke, Martin said he didn't doubt the prosecution originally intended to testify at subsequent retrials.

"The only problem is that is not part of the agreement," Martin said. "All they had to do was postpone the sentencing and he would have been available (for testimony at retrials)." Assistant Attorney General William

Schafer III, told Muecke that Adamson "knowingly, intelligently and upon advice of counsel waived his right of double jeopardy" when he entered into the plea agreement.

However, Schafer said the double jeopardy issue was not a matter for concern in this case since he was sentenced for second-degree murder and the state is now trying him for first-degree murder.

Schafer said he knows of nine cases in which defendants were tried on a tougher charge after first being tried on lesser charges.

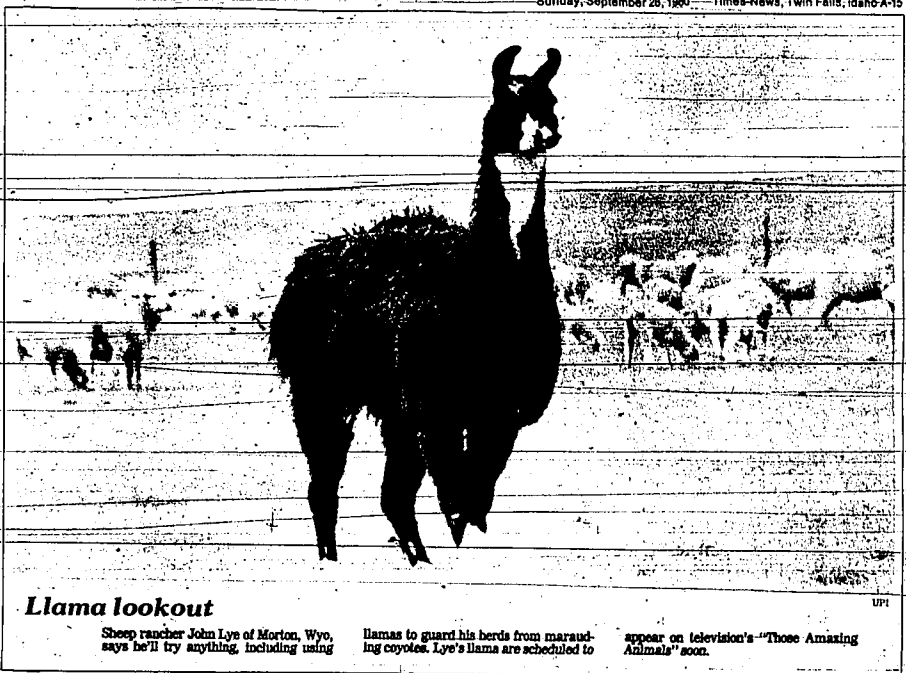
"We submit on the basis of those cases... that Mr. Adamson can be tried for first-degree murder," Schafer said.

In his ruling, Muecke termed Adamson's petition "legally frivolous."

A portion of the plea agreement which said Adamson "will be sentenced at the conclusion of his testimony" was intended to fix a time for sentencing and was not meant as a time to terminate the plea agreement, Muecke said.

Muecke said he agreed with an earlier ruling of the Arizona Supreme Court that Adamson was aware at the time he entered the plea agreement that his obligation to testify "would continue until the matters were resolved — regardless whether he was sentenced prior to that time."

The judge found Adamson's refusal to retestify at the trial of Dunlap and Robison automatically terminated the plea agreement and allowed the prosecution to reinstate the original first-degree murder charge.



Llama lookout

Sheep rancher John Lye of Morton, Wyo., says he'll try anything, including using

llamas to guard his herds from marauding coyotes. Lye's llamas are scheduled to

appear on television's "Those Amazing Animals" soon.

Rampage

Barstow students vandalize school in protest over attending without any regular teachers

By United Press International

Students rampaged through the Barstow, Calif., high school Friday, smashing windows, doors and plumbing fixtures in the desert campus in the second day of a strike by teachers and other school district employees.

Police said dozens of students — apparently angry because they were required to show up for school despite the strike — overturned trash cans,

wrecked typewriters, emptied fire extinguishers, broke several doors and pulled sinks out from bathroom walls.

Elsewhere, strikes by teachers inside states continued Friday with walkouts in 24 districts involving nearly 100,000 students.

Authorities said one Barstow student was jumped by four classmates and was treated at Barstow Community Hospital for scrapes and bruises.

Police made no arrests.

Striking teachers and classified employees said they would return to work Monday while talks with the school board continue.

School officials said only five of 289 teachers reported for work and all but eight of 200 classified employees stayed away from school Thursday and Friday. Talks broke down Wednesday night.



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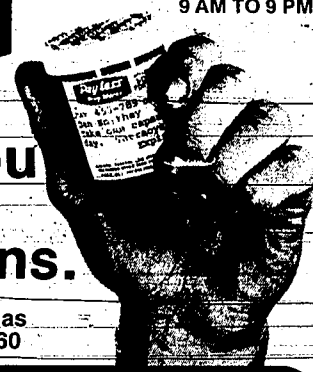
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TAGAMET <small>300 Mg. Cimetidine SKF. Net No Discount</small> \$2200	EMPRINw/CODEINE gr. 1/2 <small>Codine 1/2 gr. B.W. 100 Tablets</small> \$777
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<input type="checkbox"/> LONG SPAGHETTI Town House 4 lb. pgs.	6	\$3 ⁵⁹	\$10.99
<input type="checkbox"/> ELBOW MACARONI T.H. 4 lb. pkg.	6	\$3 ⁵⁹	\$10.99
<input type="checkbox"/> TOMATO SAUCE Town House 8 oz. cans	72	\$2 ⁴¹	\$11.99
<input type="checkbox"/> SPAGHETTIO'S Franco American 14 3/4 oz. cans	24	85¢	\$8.99

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	CASE PACK	SAVE	SALE PRICE
<input type="checkbox"/> TOMATO SOUP Town House 10 1/2 oz. cans	48	93¢	\$10.59
<input type="checkbox"/> CREAM of CELERY T. House 10 1/2 oz.	24	\$1 ¹⁷	\$6.99
<input type="checkbox"/> CHICKEN/RICE Town House 10 1/2 oz. cans	24	\$1 ⁸⁹	\$6.99
<input type="checkbox"/> MUSHROOM Campbell's Cream of Mushroom Soup 10 1/2 oz.	48	85¢	\$14.99
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<input type="checkbox"/> SHORTENING Scotch Buy Brand Pre Creamed 42 oz.	12	59¢	\$18.49
<input type="checkbox"/> PEANUT BUTTER Scotch Buy 48 oz. jar	6	71¢	\$13.99

STOCK YOUR PANTRY & SAVE!

	CASE PACK	SAVE	SALE PRICE
<input type="checkbox"/> NOODLES Smuck Ramen Oriental Assorted 3 oz. pgs.	24	\$1 ²¹	\$4.79
<input type="checkbox"/> PORK & BEANS Pierce's 15 oz. cans	24	\$2 ⁰⁵	\$7.79
<input type="checkbox"/> LUNCHEON MEAT Spam 12 oz.	24	\$1 ⁹⁹	\$30.89
<input type="checkbox"/> CHUNK TUNA Sea Trader Oil or Water Pack 6 1/2 oz.	48	SAVE	\$40.80
<input type="checkbox"/> DEEF STEW Dirty Moore 24 oz. cans	12	\$2 ²⁹	\$17.99
<input type="checkbox"/> SAUSAGES Libby's Vienna Sausage Delicious 5 oz. cans	48	\$4 ⁰⁵	\$21.39
<input type="checkbox"/> CHILI with BEANS S.B. 15 oz.	24	SAVE	\$13.59
<input type="checkbox"/> GREEN PEAS Scotch Buy Brand Save-16 oz. cans	24	\$1 ³⁷	\$7.99

SCOTCH BUY BRAND			
	CASE PACK	SAVE	SALE PRICE
<input type="checkbox"/> DELTA TOWELS Caronet 1 Ply 125 count roll	30	\$3 ⁹¹	\$14.99
<input type="checkbox"/> TOILET TISSUE Northern 1600 ct. 4-pack	24	\$10 ⁹³	\$20.99
<input type="checkbox"/> BOUNTY TOWELS Your Choice 50 Ef. roll	30	\$5 ⁷¹	\$26.99
<input type="checkbox"/> DIAPERS Truly Fine Newborn Style Disposable 60 ct. Poly Pack	6	\$2 ¹⁵	\$22.99
<input type="checkbox"/> SIMILAC Infant Formula Regular or with Iron 13 oz. cans	24	89¢	\$19.99

STOCK YOUR PANTRY & SAVE!

	CASE PACK	SAVE	SALE PRICE
<input type="checkbox"/> ORANGE JUICE Shevans Unsweet. 46 oz. cans	12	\$1 ⁰⁹	\$11.99
<input type="checkbox"/> SEGO MILK Evaporated Milk Trustad-13 oz. cans	48	\$1 ⁴⁹	\$22.99
<input type="checkbox"/> LUCERNE Instant Non Fat Dry Milk Solids (50 qts.) 160 oz. pkg.	EACH	98¢	\$13.99
<input type="checkbox"/> TOMATOES Town House Solid Packed 16 oz. cans	24	\$1 ³³	\$8.99
<input type="checkbox"/> TOMATO JUICE Town House 46 oz. cans	24	91¢	\$7.99

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	CASE PACK	SAVE	SALE PRICE
<input type="checkbox"/> PEACHES Scotch Buy Cling Sliced or Halves 29 oz. cans	24	57¢	\$15.99
<input type="checkbox"/> PINEAPPLE Scotch Buy In Juice Your Choice 20 oz. cans	24	17¢	\$13.99
<input type="checkbox"/> FRUIT COCKTAIL Town House 17 oz. cans	24	73¢	\$11.99
<input type="checkbox"/> APPLE SAUCE Skyland Brand 16 oz. cans	24	\$3 ²⁹	\$7.99
<input type="checkbox"/> PINEAPPLE JUICE Town House 46 oz.	12	\$2 ⁰¹	\$11.79

MORE STOREWIDE SAVINGS

	CASE PACK	SAVE	SALE PRICE
<input type="checkbox"/> GREEN BEANS Town House Cut or French 16 oz.	24	\$1 ⁰⁹	\$8.99
<input type="checkbox"/> GOLDEN CORN Town House Cream 16 oz. White Kernels 17 oz.	24	\$1 ⁸⁵	\$7.99
<input type="checkbox"/> GREEN PEAS Del Monte Brand 17 oz. cans	24	\$2 ⁰⁷	\$9.69
<input type="checkbox"/> SPINACH Del Monte Brand-Stock Up And-Sweet-15 oz. cans	24	\$3 ⁵¹	\$9.69
<input type="checkbox"/> STEWED TOMATOES D.M. 16 oz.	24	\$3 ⁴⁹	\$10.19
<input type="checkbox"/> JUICE Shevans Unsweetened Texas Grapefruit Juice 46 oz. cans	12	\$2 ³³	\$10.99

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Twin Falls' Ray Woolley prepares himself physically and mentally for his last dead lift during a powerlifting competition in Jerome. Woolley set a three-lift personal best in the tournament.

Powerlifters differ in methods to final goals

By MARV CLEMONS
Times-News sports editor

JEROME — Each competitor has his (or her) own style. Some come out like a crazyman, yelling and screaming at the inanimate weights. Others display the quiet control of concentration, their emotions concealed until absolutely needed.

The event was the Southern Idaho Powerlifting Championships at Jerome last Saturday. Powerlifters from all over the Northwest gathered for the annual meet.

Powerlifting is a relatively new sport in which men and women compete in weight classifications. The sport is a human test of strength. The competitor lifts weights in three types of lifts, a squat (to test leg strength), a bench press (to test upper body

strength) and a deadlift (to test overall strength).

Each competitor has three tries at each of the three lifts and the largest amount of weight lifted counts. The person in each weight class with the highest weight total for all three lifts is the winner.

Watching the lifters psyching up for lifting as much as 600 pounds is a show in itself.

Many are like Twin Falls' Ray Woolley. This 240-pounder's first name should be Wild-Fer that's how he approaches the lifting task.

Woolley troops around the gym floor, clenching his fists and prancing his feet. He snorts and makes throaty noises. After 30 seconds or so he ducks under the bar (for the squat lift). His face turns crimson and his eyes bulge as he continues labored breathing. As fans and fellow lifters exhort him to succeed, Woolley strains harder and

harder. The gym becomes a sound chamber for his utterances and those of the fans. After a lift, successful or not, it takes him a good five minutes to resume normal breathing and pulse rate.

Mike Clamson of Payette, two-time Idaho champion at 148 pounds, is the opposite. He approaches the bar calmly, slips underneath and lifts. His face usually flushes and one can see that it is an effort, but no sounds escape his lips.

"Everybody does it different," Clamson said. "I try to maintain my concentration and keep control. I want to keep my head clear and go through the lift in my mind so I know exactly what I'm doing. If you get too emotional you might not be able to get the weight up in a crisis situation."

Tom Horton, another mid-weight lifter, approaches the bar calmly but is fired-up inside.

"You just have to get mad at the weight," he said. "I concentrate and then just try and get mad. That's what works for me."

Mike Requa, formerly of Twin Falls and now attending Boise State University, was a favorite of the crowd. He lifted 525 pounds in the squat, a personal best by 25 pounds.

He turns his back to the crowd and flexes his arms just as if he is lifting. With a smack of his hands he makes a 180 degree turn towards the bar, a cloud of chalk dust rising from the hand slap.

Requa grasps the bar and strains up and through the lift, groaning and grunting.

"I used to come out crazy and all that but I've learned," Requa said. "I try to keep my energy in and not expend it where it doesn't do any good. I try to concentrate to be in

control. It takes several years to find out what works."

That's not to say Requa did not show a little emotion after reaching his personal high in the squat. On the way up he almost came to a stop but found the reserve and made the weight. The crowd roared its approval and Requa beamed his delight both facially and vocally.

The former all-Army Olympic weightlifter switched to powerlifting on his return to Twin Falls from the service. He said the companionship and sincerity of powerlifters is what he likes.

"This is great. These guys all around me are my competitors but they're willing for me to make it when I'm lifting," he said.

Requa trained much of the past summer with Twin Falls policeman Ron Axtman.

"I spent many hours in his base-

ment this summer, working out and talking about the iron game. That's all a part of it."

Axtman uses ammonia capsules to clear his head before a lift and is a mix between Woolley and Requa in his approach. He also makes several throaty noises while his face goes through contortions and looks like it could burst any second.

The psyche up is all important to the lifter. Sure, one must have muscles and strength to accomplish the lift, but the mental preparation in the few minutes before an attempt can make or break.

"It's a difference of 20 pounds," Horton said.

Requa went higher on the value scale. "It's the difference between making or not making the weight," he said. "The results of Saturday's meet are listed in Scores and Stats on B2."

Lions, 49ers strive for fourth wins

By United Press International

A year ago, it was the Tampa Bay Buccaneers who made a thrilling move from "worst to first". This season, the Detroit Lions and the San Francisco 49ers are making that transition.

The Lions and 49ers finished with the worst records in the NFL last season, each winning only two of 16 games. But with almost a month of the 1980 season gone, the Lions and 49ers both are unbeaten entering key divisional games today in Detroit, sparked by the addition of rookie running sensation Billy Sims, the No. 1 player selected in the draft, and quarterback Gary Danielson, last year's MVP, who took over for the injured Dan Marino.

Earl Cooper and veteran Paul Roop, goes for his fourth win in a row against Atlanta.

The Lions hold a 1-game edge over Minnesota and Tampa Bay in the Central Division and could push the Vikings two behind with a victory today. But Detroit will be taking on a Minnesota team which has won 21 of their last 24 meetings.

Minnesota will be facing Sims, the NFL's leading rusher, and holding Chicago star Walter Payton to just 32 yards rushing last week. In their opening game, the Vikings were ripped by Philadelphia's Wilbert Montgomery for 169 yards on 20 carries in a drubbing by the Eagles.

Watch for a break of getting a look at the league's top running backs," said Minnesota Coach

Bud Grant. "Wilbert Montgomery of Philadelphia, Walter Payton of Chicago and now Billy Sims of Detroit."

"I wish I could tell you what we did do against Payton and didn't do against Montgomery, because we'd lose it against Sims. But there was no magic—just better defensive play."

Sims, who has 382 yards rushing to lead the league, last week led just five yards short of becoming the first rookie to run for 100 yards or more in his first three games.

San Francisco, which built up a 28-0 lead against the New York Jets last week and went on to win 37-7, owns a 2-game lead in the NFC West over both Atlanta and Los Angeles.

Hagler lifts Minter's title on TKO

LONDON (UPI) — Max Baer Hagler of the United States captured the undisputed world middleweight crown Saturday, punching Britain's Alan Minter into a bloody state of helplessness until the bout was stopped at 1:45 of the third round.

The 28-year-old, bald-headed challenger from Brockton, Mass., reduced Minter's face to a red mask of blood before Panamanian referee Carlos Berrocal called a halt to the fight because of severe cuts around Minter's left eye.

Minter, whose six previous defeats had also been caused by cuts, made the mistake of trying to mix it up with the explosive punching American. When the bout was halted, angry fans hurled bottles and debris into the ring, forcing the instant evacuation of both fighters, who were escorted to their dressing rooms by dozens of police.

Hagler was soon finding his target with both hands in the opening round, and Minter was in his corner with a slight trickle of blood flowing from the side of his left eye.

Hagler, who has now stopped 41 of his opponents in collecting 50 victories, two draws and two defeats, caught Minter with a stunning right cross at the start of the second round. Minter replied with a good combination, but the American was the master of the all-southpaw battle.

Hagler countered with two good lefts which rocked the champion and although Minter hit back with a left and right just before the bell, Hagler just shrugged off the punches.

Minter made his way back to his stool with blood dripping from his nose and a cut on his left eye. Minter, making his second defense of the title which he took from Vito Antuofermo in March and retained against the same boxer nine months later, was given no chance to find his rhythm.

A thundering right cross early in the third round buckled the champion's legs. But Minter battled back bravely, catching the American with good combinations.

As Minter threw a left at Hagler, the challenger veered out of range and then came in with two crashing rights which sent the Briton staggering to his corner with blood pouring down his face.

The referee called a halt while McCoy tried to clean up the damage. But the injury was too serious for the fight to continue and Hagler had fulfilled his pre-fight promise of taking the belt back to Brockton.

Angry fans threw missiles into the ring because of the early end to the fight.



A cut over Alan Minter's eye cost him a TKO and the title.

said. "I thought it was dangerous, and went to Minter's corner to ask if they wanted the fight to go on or not."

"They agreed right away to stop it." Hagler was surprised just how easily he beat Britain's "national hero."

"I didn't expect the fight to be that easy," the bald-headed 28-year-old from Brockton, Mass. said. "I was prepared for 15 rounds but I was the better puncher, the better boxer and I was faster than him. I kept beating him to the punch."

"When the band played 'God Save the Queen', I thought it was disco music."

Hagler offered Minter a rematch now the Briton has been beaten. "I would like to fight Minter again," the new champion said. "The defeat would have brought him down to earth, although he went out like a good champion."

"He is full of heart but now he will have to start all over again."

Crenshaw nabs 5-shot lead in Napa tourney

NAPA, Calif. (UPI) — Ben Crenshaw, shooting for his first victory in almost two years, capped a Sunday 69 Saturday with a birdie on the final hole for a five-stroke lead over Jack Renner after three rounds of a \$300,000 PGA tournament.

Playing his last event this year on the PGA tour, the 28-year-old Crenshaw has put together three of his best rounds of 199 in a year in which he has finished second three times following a 1979 campaign in which he won the rain-abbreviated Phoenix Open in January and then finished second five times.

Coupled with his first two rounds of 67, Crenshaw's 69 gave him a 64-hole total of 151 under 201. Renner shot a 67 in the third round but he came from far back and was at 206, one stroke ahead of J. C. Snead, who also had a 67.

While Renner was extremely pleased with his 67, which included birdies on the final three holes, Snead seemed upset he didn't shoot better, although his card was impressive with five birdies and no bogeys.

"I would have been happy with a 3 or 4 under," said Renner, who is 57th on the money list and needs a high finish to lock up exempt status for a third straight year. "Getting those birdies at the end of a string was a bonus. Still, I don't think I have a realistic chance to catch Crenshaw. He's a great player and you don't spot a great player, five shots and beat him."

Snead, who is winding up a poor season and stands 68th on the money list, thought he should have had a

better score the day before when he shot 72.

"I didn't play as good in the third round as I did in the second," said Snead, but he scored better.

Crenshaw, who has won \$123,000 this year, said he came here for his last event of the year, in a relaxed frame of mind and so far he has been able to stay that way.

"I'm trying to make playing fun," said Crenshaw. "Maybe that's what's been wrong with me. I haven't relaxed enough. You can't force winning; it has to come by itself."

Saturday, Crenshaw had five birdies and one bogey. The mistake came on the 14th hole at Silverado's North course — a 387-yard, par-4 where he put his tee shot off the edge and after a nice recovery, needed three shots to get down from the fringe.

He then missed a six-foot birdie putt on the 18th and reworked that on the edge as he did in the before-mentioned six-foot putt for his final birdie on 18.

"I lost a couple of shots, so I'm a little disappointed about that," said Crenshaw. "I let a couple of shots get away, but I can't really complain when I'm five shots in front."

Johnny Miller shot an even-par 72 and was all alone at 220, eight shots off the lead and one stroke ahead of Bobby Wadkins, Lon Hinkle, Dave Eichelberger, Gary Hallberg, Tom Weiskopf and Tom Watson, who also is playing for the last time this year.

Watson, who has the money winning this week up for a fourth straight year, finished with a 72.

Scores and stats

Astro pitching carries club



1980

Team	W	L
Atlanta	60	32
Baltimore	52	40
Boston	49	43
California	46	46
Chicago	43	49
Cincinnati	42	50
Cleveland	39	53
Los Angeles	38	54
Montreal	37	55
New York	36	56
Philadelphia	35	57
Pittsburgh	34	58
San Diego	33	59
St. Louis	32	60
Washington	31	61

1980

Team	W	L
Atlanta	58	34
Baltimore	55	37
Boston	52	40
California	49	43
Chicago	46	46
Cincinnati	43	49
Cleveland	40	52
Los Angeles	39	53
Montreal	38	54
New York	37	55
Philadelphia	36	56
Pittsburgh	35	57
San Diego	34	58
St. Louis	33	59
Washington	32	60

1980

Team	W	L
Atlanta	56	36
Baltimore	53	39
Boston	50	42
California	47	45
Chicago	44	48
Cincinnati	41	51
Cleveland	38	54
Los Angeles	37	55
Montreal	36	56
New York	35	57
Philadelphia	34	58
Pittsburgh	33	59
San Diego	32	60
St. Louis	31	61
Washington	30	62

Standings

(West Coast Games Not Included)

Team	W	L
New York	56	36
Baltimore	53	39
Boston	50	42
California	47	45
Chicago	44	48
Cincinnati	41	51
Cleveland	38	54
Los Angeles	37	55
Montreal	36	56
New York	35	57
Philadelphia	34	58
Pittsburgh	33	59
San Diego	32	60
St. Louis	31	61
Washington	30	62

Boxscores

AL boxscores

NL boxscores

Baseball

Powerlifting

Baseball

Powerlifting

Baseball

Powerlifting

Baseball

Powerlifting

Baseball

Powerlifting

Baseball

Powerlifting

By United Press International

While the Philadelphia Phillies and Montreal Expos duke it out to decide who will pitch in the National League East, the Houston Astros are in the process of pitching themselves to their first Western Division crown.

Chris Spivey ripped a run-scoring single and doubled to set up the decisive run Saturday, leading Montreal to a 4-3 victory over Philadelphia and lifting the Expos to within a half-game of the National League East-leading Phillies.

Spivey scored on a two-out double by Jerry White in the seventh to break a 2-2 tie and decide a pitching duel between winner Scott Spivey, 15-10, and loser Steve Carlton, 22-9.

Woody Fryman recorded his 17th save by getting the final out in relief of Elias Sosa.

Mike Schmidt put the Phillies in front 1-0 with his 44th homer of the season in the first inning, Gary Carter led it in the second with his 27th homer and Manny Trillo quickly put Philadelphia in front 2-1 in the bottom of the inning with his seventh homer of the season.

Montreal pulled even in the fourth when Andre Dawson hit the first of his two holes and scored on Spivey's two-out single to right. The Expos knocked out Carlton and added an insurance run in the eighth when Dawson doubled to left-center and scored on Larry Parrish's single, off reliever Warren Bruslarf.

Keith Moreland's RBI single in the ninth accounted for Philadelphia's final run.

In the fourth, Craig Reynolds' double followed an error by Cincinnati's Randy Martz combined with Dick

center fielder Dave Collins drove two runs in the fifth inning to help the Astros defeat the Reds 2-0 behind the combined four-hit pitching of Joe Mauer and Dave Smith.

First-place Houston showed the third-place Reds, who have six games to play, a 4-2 gamelet off the pace with its second shutout in two days.

Six hits is all the Astros collected in the first two games of the three-game series, but in the fifth inning Saturday they put two on them together with Collins' error to score their runs.

Denny Walling's single over second base to lead off the Astros' fifth was the first hit off starter Mario Soto, 10-7.

Alan Ashby then hit a high fly into right center and the drive sailed between the gloves of Collins and right fielder Ken Griffey with Collins being charged with the error.

The official scorer first gave Ashby a double but after watching the television replay three times he said he decided to give Collins an error on the fly.

Reynolds followed Ashby and ratted a two-run over first base, just out of the reach of Dan Driscoll, who was playing in on the play with runners on second and third.

Smith came on to strike out George Foster after Dave Concepcion had doubled off Niekro with two out and moved to third on a wild pitch in the eighth inning. Niekro struck out four and walked four to tie up his record to 18-12.

Tidrow on a five-hitter to register his first major-league victory and Jim Tracy belted a third-inning homer to lead the Cubs, 7-2, behind the Phillies to two hits through the first six innings but was forced to leave the game after suffering an ankle injury on a fielding play in the sixth.

Left-hander Jeff Little, making his first major-league start, limited the Mets to four hits in seven innings and Leon Durham's third-inning single drove in the deciding run to power the Cardinals.

In night games, San Francisco defeated Atlanta 2-1.

Chris Chambliss cracked a solo homer run and drove in three runs to back the combined eighth-pitching of Tommy Boggs and Rick Camp in leading the Atlanta Braves to a 5-3 triumph over the San Francisco Giants.

The Braves took a 2-0 lead in the first off Vida Blue, 14-10, on a sacrifice fly by Bob Horner and a run-scoring groundout by Chambliss. Atlanta went ahead 4-0 in the third on an RBI double by Chambliss and a sacrifice fly by Glenn Hubbard.

The Giants used an RBI single by Milt May in the fourth and sacrifice flies by Jack Clark in the fifth and Terry Whitford in the seventh to narrow the margin before Chambliss cracked his 17th homer in the eighth.

Boggs' 11-9 allowed eight hits over the first seven innings to pick up the victory. Camp pitched hitless relief over the final two innings to earn his 23rd save.

In a night game on the West Coast, Los Angeles was at San Diego.

Baseball

Baseball

Powerlifting

Baseball

Baseball

Powerlifting

Baseball

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Baseball

Baseball

Powerlifting

American League

Yanks' number cut to three

By United Press International.

Even on a day when the Yankees lose, they still gain ground. Lance Parrish drove in two runs with two triples to lead the Detroit Tigers to a 5-1 victory Saturday over New York, handing the Yankees only their fifth loss in 26 games in September.

Despite the loss, New York still remains 5 1/2 games ahead of the Baltimore Orioles, who also lost, in the A.L. East. The Yankees' magic number to clinch the division dropped to three due to Baltimore's defeat.

Jack Morris, 16-14, gave up a run in the first and needed ninth-inning relief help from Aurelio Lopez, who registered his 20th save. Lopez got Bobby Murser to fly out with the bases loaded to end the game.

Morris, who gave up five hits in 8 1/3 innings, did not give up a hit between the third and eighth innings.

The Tigers got to Tommy John, 22-9, for two runs in the third on an RBI single by Rick Peters and Alan Trammell's groundout that scored Lou Whitaker from third. Parrish's first triple of the game made it 3-1 in the sixth, scoring Steve Kemp from first base.

Detroit capped its scoring with two runs in the eighth on Parrish's second triple and a sacrifice fly to right by Al Cowens.

In other games, Cleveland nipped Baltimore 6-5, Minnesota beat Kansas City 6-3, Boston edged Toronto 4-3, Chicago beat California 6-3, and Oakland over Milwaukee 7-4.

Mike Hargrove angled home Dave Rosello with the winning run with two out in the eighth inning to lift the Indians. After the Indians chased Scott McGregor and led the score 5-5 in the seventh on Jorge Orta's pinch hit sacrifice fly, Rosello opened the eighth with a single off Tippy Martinez, 4-4.

Rosello took second on Alan Bannister's two-out single and raced home on Hargrove's 11th game-winning hit of the season.

Jose Morales and Butch Wynegar belted solo homers and Dave Edwards added a two-run triple to spark the streaking Twins to their eighth straight victory. George Brett went hitless in four at-bats, dropping his hitting average to .284.

Jimmie Keyser surrendered only three hits, including a two-run homer to Frank White in the eighth inning.

Reliever Bob Stanley allowed two hits over six innings and Dave Raden and Rick Burleson belted homers to lift the Red Sox. With the score tied 3-3

in the seventh, Burleson hit his eighth homer of the season off Jim Clancy, 15-5.

Jim Morrison slammed a two-run homer and added three singles to pace the White Sox. Rookie right-hander Rick Dotson, 12-10, went the distance for the White Sox, scattering seven hits while striking out six.

Rickey Henderson equaled the A.L. record for stolen bases and Rick Langford pitched his 27th complete game of the season to lead the A's. Henderson, who stole second base in the third and fifth innings, equaled Ty Cobb's league mark of 96 when he stole second and third on consecutive pitches in the sixth inning.

Baseball

Baseball

Powerlifting

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Powerlifting

Big Ten

South Carolina surprises Michigan 17-14

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — Fullback Johnnie Wright scored from 1-yard out with 1:49 to play and South Carolina defeated 17-ranked Michigan four times inside the 10-yard line in the last 28 seconds Saturday to escape with a 17-14 victory.

The Wolverines, 1-2 and under .500 for the first time in 10 seasons under assistant coach, gave their first home game ball away twice inside the 10 yard line in the game and saw their final opportunity bounce just outside the outstretched hands of wide receiver Anthony Carter in the end zone on the last play of the game.

The Gamecocks, 5-1, gave up the ball with 2:30 to play when quarterback Gary Robertson was intercepted in the end zone by linebacker Robert Thompson.

Carter, who caught two first half touchdowns passes and wound up the day with 84 yards on eight receptions, caught a 20-yard pass early in the drive and bailed in another third-down catch of 11 yards to put the ball on the 6 with 23 seconds left.

But quarterback John Wampler—three incomplete, tailback Lawrence Ricks gained 3 yards, Wampler fumbled and was dropped on the 9 and then the last chance pass was tipped and fell just beyond Carter's hands.

Michigan marched 72 yards at the start of the second half only to see senior fullback Stanley Edwards fumble inside the 10 and linebacker Walt Kater recover his second fumble on the end zone.

South Carolina then launched an 80-yard drive which tailback George Rogers capped with a 2-yard run to halt the Gamecocks back into reach, 14-10. Rogers gained 142 yards in the game on 36 rushes.

Then came a controversial play call which Schembechler undoubtedly regrets.

With fourth down at his own 29 and just 1 yard to go for a first down, Edwards took the snap from punt formation but was snubbed for no gain as he tried to bolt around right end on the first play of the fourth quarter.

The Gamecocks took over on the Wolverine 29 and seven plays later, Wright was scored from 1-yard out that gave his team its only lead of the game.

South Carolina might have had a third touchdown but Rogers was shaken up and had to leave the game after he got the ball to the Michigan 9 midway through the second quarter. The Gamecocks settled for a 29-yard field goal by senior Ed Leopard.

Michigan State wins

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — Substitute fullback Tony Ellis scored the first three touchdowns of his college career with help from backup quarterbacks John Leister and Bryan Clark Saturday to lead Michigan State to a 33-7 home-opening pounding of Western Michigan.

The non-conference improved the Spartans' record to 1-2 while the Broncos fell to 3-1. The win was the first for rookie coach Frank "Muddy" Waters.

The defeat snapped Western's winning streak at eight games over the last two seasons and gave the Broncos an 8-9 mark against Big Ten teams.

Illini tie Air Force

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (UPI) — Mike Bass kicked a 37-yard field goal in the third quarter for the Illinois salvaged a 20-20 tie with Air Force Saturday.

The Falcons, 0-3-1, had control of the ball for nearly the final three minutes of the game but were unable to score. The Illini, who had led 17-7 at halftime, were unable to cope with the Falcon's wishbone offense. Illinois' second quarter lead is 2-1.

Air Force had taken the lead early in the fourth quarter when freshman Charlie Heath capped a 12-play, 79-yard scoring drive with a 1-yard touchdown plunge.

The Falcons turned the game around midway through the third quarter. Deep in their own territory, the Falcons moved the ball from their 15-yard line to the 38 in two plays. Then freshman Ted Sundquist broke loose and ran straight up the middle for a 63-yard touchdown run and Illinois led 17-14.

Sundquist gained 123 of his 139 yards in the second half.

Ohio St. blasts ASU

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Art Schlichter fired three touchdown passes, two of them to flanker Doug Donley, to spark second-ranked Ohio State to a 38-21 victory Saturday over No. 18 Arizona State.

Schlichter, who hit 13-of-19 passes for 270 yards, connected with Donley on 23 and 10-yard scoring tosses and also hit split end Gary Williams with a 10-yard TD toss.

Ohio State, 3-0, started slowly and led only 3-0 at the end of the first quarter on a 19-yard field goal by Wade Janakievski, his eighth of the year. Janakievski's kick came after the Buckeyes had driven 89 yards in 11 plays to the Arizona State 2.

The Buckeyes got into high gear in the second quarter, storming 75 yards in only two plays for their first touchdown, a 53-yard run by tailback Cal Murray and Schlichter's 23-yard scoring pass to Donley.

Ohio State went 50 yards in 10 plays to go ahead 17-0 on its next possession, with fullback Tim Spencer scoring from the 1 and after Rod Gorley intercepted a Mike Pregel pass on the Ohio 48, the Buckeyes scored again 94 seconds later.

That touchdown, scored on a 1-yard run by Murray was set up by a 44-yard pass from Schlichter to freshman split end Cedric Anderson.

Arizona State, 2-1, finally got on the board midway through the third quarter when Pregel hit tailback Robert Weathers with a 3-yard scoring pass, capping a 75-yard march in eight plays. That cut the score to 24-7.

Stanford surprises Sooners



Stanford passer John Elway takes a lick but still beats Sooners

NORMAN, Okla. (UPI) — Sophomore John Elway completed 20 passes, including three touchdowns, and dove 1 yard for another score to lead Stanford to a 20-14 win Saturday at Southwestern Oklahoma—20-4 rain-soaked field.

After a scoreless first quarter, Elway took the Cardinals to yard to a touchdown in only three plays. The score came when he hit flanker Ken Margaurum with an 11-yard pass with less than two minutes gone in the second quarter.

Elway made it 14-0 with 9:25 left in the first half with a 1-yard run. He cut the score by passing 25 yards to split end Andre Tyler to the 1.

Ken Naber kicked a 28-yard field goal to boost the Cardinals' halftime lead to 17-0.

Stanford opened the second half with an 80-yard drive in eight plays, highlighted by halfback Mike Dotterer's 30-yard run. That drive ended with Elway's 11-yard touchdown pass to Tyler.

The Cardinals completed their scoring midway through the third quarter with a 9-yard pass to Tyler.

Stanford led 31-0 until the fourth quarter when Oklahoma quarterback J.C. Watts scored on a 1-yard keeper and threw a two-point conversion pass to light end Forrest Valora. Watts scored again from 1 yard out in the fourth quarter, but the two-point pass attempt was deflected.

Stanford helped the Sooners on their first touchdown drive by putting 12 men on the field during a Michael Keeling punt. The ensuing penalty gave OU better field position and momentum needed to complete a 90-yard campaign in 12 plays late in the third period.

Watts scored his second touchdown early in the final period to clinch a five-play drive that featured a 35-yard pass from split end Bobby Grayson to Valora and a 20-yard pass from Watts to Grayson which spotted the ball at the 1-yard line.

Dotterer was the game's leading runner gaining 75 yards on 14 carries. The Cardinals totaled 220 yards on the ground and 237 yards on Elway's 20 completions of 34 attempts.

Oklahoma rushed for 153 yards and Watts completed seven of 13 passes for 188 yards.

Griffith is millionaire with first Jazz pact

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — "I feel like I've been touched by God," All-American Darrell Griffith said Saturday after the No. 2 pick in the NBA collegiate draft signed a multi-year contract with the Utah Jazz for a reported \$1.5 million.

The 6-foot-4 Louisville star said he was thankful to make it into the NBA. "This is more of a dream come true," said Griffith, who signed the contract in time to join the Jazz for Saturday night's exhibition game against the Indiana Pacers at Freedom Hall in Louisville, his hometown.

Griffith, who led Louisville to the NCAA national championship last year, said he would immediately begin orienting himself to the Jazz style of play.

"I'm going to have to fit my way in as soon as possible," said Griffith, who was the highest draft pick still without a contract in the Jazz selection.

His attorney and contract negotiator, Bob Woolf of Boston, said Griffith's contract was among the four best ever obtained by an NBA rookie.

"Darrell's contract is where it should be," said Woolf, who had contended Griffith's salary should reflect his choice as the Sporting News player of the year.

Individuals in contact with Woolf and the Jazz negotiators indicated Griffith's contract would provide him with a salary of about \$300,000 a year.

"The most important thing is that my parents can be at ease," Griffith, who intends to use part of his salary to buy them a new home.

Griffith, nicknamed "Dr. Dunkenstein" because of ability to dunk the ball behind his back, was a consensus All-America who scored a school-record 2,333 points during his four-year career at Louisville. He averaged 18.5 points per game for a four shooting percentage of 52.3 percent.

Griffith's speed, fast hands and 48-inch vertical leaping ability also make him a valuable defensive player.

Frank Layden, the general manager of the Jazz, said he was confident Griffith would help improve the team's average home attendance of 7,900 — not as much because of his own crowd-pleasing style of play but because he will "help the Jazz win."

USC battles by Gophers

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (UPI) — Marcus Allen ran for two touchdowns and 219 yards Saturday — the best day of his college career — to lead fifth-ranked Southern California to a 24-7 victory over Minnesota.

The triumph ran USC's unbeaten string to 23 before a crowd of 55,115, biggest in Minnesota's Memorial Stadium since the Nebraska game of 1972.

Allen, a 6-foot-2, 202-pound junior, carried the ball 42 times, including touchdown dashes of 37 and 20 yards in the fourth quarter, his longest run of the season.

Gordon Adams, an unrecruited quarterback five years ago who finally got the starting job this season, passed 29 yards to flanker Kevin Williams for the first USC touchdown in the final minute of the first half.

Eric Hipp kicked a 39-yard field goal late in the third period for the rest of Southern Cal's scoring.

Minnesota scored its only touchdown midway in the fourth quarter when Marion Barber broke loose for 16 yards. Minnesota had lost a USC fumble at midfield to score its only touchdown. Chip Banks of USC hit Barber, but he shook loose. Jim Gallery kicked the extra point.

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Ali battling Holmes and father time

Idaho scores quick 28 points, coasts by Montana 42-0

MISSOULA, Mont. (UPI) — Quarterback Ken Hobart threw two scoring passes and ran for a third touchdown in the first quarter to lead the Idaho Vandals to an easy 42-0 victory over the Big Sky Conference opener Saturday.

The Vandals scored 28 points in the opening period and added a second-quarter touchdown for a 35-0 halftime lead.

The game was only 1:17 old when Hobart hit tight-end Tom Coombs for Idaho's first touchdown.

The Hobart-Coombs combination clicked again on a 10-yard touchdown pass late in the first quarter.

In between those scoring passes, Hobart sneaked one yard for a touchdown, and Idaho safety Dave Wrench ran a 10-yard punt for yards for the Vandals' third score.

Hobart passed 16 yards to Jack Klein for a fourth-quarter touchdown the only scoring besides Pete

O'Brien's PAT in the second half.

The Idaho defense, which held the Grizzlies to only 93 yards total offense that included a 52-yard rushing, registered a touchdown in the second quarter on a 53-yard pass-interception return by freshman linebacker Larry White.

The Grizzlies mounted few serious threats. They reached the Idaho 3 in the second quarter, and that was the closest they got to the Vandal goal-line.

Rocky Kiever, Montana's regular tailback, missed the game because of a cracked collarbone, an injury he suffered a week earlier against Portland State.

Idaho halfback Russell Davis had 13 carries for 114 yards. Although he did not score, Davis had a 52-yard run to set up his team's first touchdown.

The victory was Idaho's second against one loss, Montana is 1-2.

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Maybe Muhammad Ali is too old. Maybe the legs that used to carry him out of danger will fall him. Maybe the lightning punches that used to leave opponents dazed and confused have lost their speed.

Maybe like Joe Louis, Ezzard Charles and others learned, Old Man Time cannot be fooled.

And maybe Ali will be hopelessly outclassed by World Boxing Council heavyweight champion Larry Holmes Thursday night at Caesars Palace.

With the three-time champion left slumped on the ropes, eyes glassy and train whistles blowing in his ears.

But if you could all with down the 38-year-old legend and listen to him talk of his comeback fight against Holmes, you'd soon be a believer that the fight will be his from the very start. Ali can captivate you and make you believe.

"I promise you Holmes will not win a single round," Ali said. "Why are there some who won't believe me? What do I have to do? I said it before fighting Sonny Liston and they all laughed. I said it before fighting Joe Frazier and they all laughed.

"And I said it before I fought George Foreman, when people warned me that I'd be hurt bad. And look what happened to Foreman."

The stories of Ali are as much a legend as the man himself. The legend transcends boxing. But a close look at the bare facts show a man who isn't so much supernatural as just an extremely gifted athlete. Not so much a magician as a man who, when he sets his mind to it, can achieve what people like to call "miracles."

These are the facts. At age 33, with just three losses in 59 pro fights, Ali committed himself to the most exhausting training program of his career, which has spanned three decades. He went from 254 pounds in April to 220 for the fight with Holmes. He lost a full inch from his waist. And he has sparred hundreds of rounds with much smaller men in an effort to sharpen the reflexes.

"Whatever speed is left in him, these guys will bring it all out," said Ali's long-time trainer Angelo Dundee. "He may not look like much



second round just as big as the first and he'll be real frustrated.

"By the fifth round, my prediction will be coming true. He'll be mine by round nine."

And Ali offers an analogy.

"You've got to believe me like you believe the airline pilot," he said. "You get nervous on a plane. In rough weather but the pilot knows what the plane can take, not you. He tells you everything's OK and you've got to believe him. He's the one that knows."

"And I'm the one that knows Muhammad Ali. You're all nervous about this fight, but you've got to believe me like you believe the pilot."

"Most people say I'm conceited, but I'm not conceited, I am convinced. I know who I am and I know I'll beat Larry Holmes."

And Ali claims to have special incentive against Holmes, his former sparring partner.

"I never wanted a man so bad," Ali said. "I thought I wanted Frazier and I thought I wanted Foreman, but Holmes, he's a traitor. I gave him my old clothes and I gave him my car. And as soon as he got out on his own he says to me, 'Old man, stay in your rocking chair.'"

"Well, Thursday night he'll find out just how far away from a rocking chair I am."

Maybe Ali is blowing hot air, as he's often done since he turned professional in 1960. Maybe his loyal followers will be saddened by the events that occur Thursday night.

But if you sit and talk with Ali, even for a few minutes, you won't believe it. You'll believe that Larry Holmes will simply become another of Muhammad Ali's victims.

Montana St. tips BSU in last 33 seconds

BOZEMAN — What the two-point conversion saved Boise State last week on Saturday when the Broncos dropped an 18-17 decision to Montana State.

The Bobcats, who led 10-0 at halftime but fell behind 17-0 in the second quarter, scored a touchdown and a two-point conversion with 33 seconds left — both on rollout runs by quarterback Barry Sullivan. Last week, Northern Arizona's last-minute conversion pass failed, giving Boise State a one-point win.

But in the last half minute, Joe Alotti hooked up with Kipp Bedard for two pass completions that carried the Montana State 23-yard line.

With time run out on the clock, sophomore Kenrick Camerud's 32-yard field-goal attempt fell just short of the cross bar to prevent a near-miraculous comeback for Boise State.

Montana State dominated the Broncos in the first half, consuming yardage and time with a ground game the Bobcats weren't supposed to have.

The Bobcats ground to a 27-yard field goal by Dave Alberta in the first quarter and then put together another drive in the second period, collecting 35 points when Brian Roderick broke loose for six yards.

Boise State had two early chances to break the game open, picking up a fumble at the 19 and a pass interception at the 28 in the first quarter. The Bobcats couldn't capitalize on either. The

Broncos fumbled both chances away, the second at the five and Montana State drove from there to Alberta's field goal.

In the third period Boise State's defense started controlling the line but its offense had trouble mustering scoring punches. Cedric Minter got the first BSU touchdown on a 14-yard scamper in the third quarter.

In the fourth period, Terry Zahn sent the Broncos ahead with a three-yard run and three minutes later Camerud drilled a 41-yard field goal.

Muhammad Ali goes after his fourth heavyweight championship

for a few weeks, but when he's done sparring with these 160-pound guys, he'll be quick as a cat. At age 33, Ali has more left in him than Holmes has ever had.

Dundee foresees a grueling 15-round fight with Holmes firing in the last five rounds and Ali coming on strong.

"If Holmes is true to his form and gets tired in the late stages," Dundee says, "All will be there."

"All sees the fight unfolding differently.

"I'll win round one real big," he said, "and Holmes will go back to his

corner a bit confused. His handlers will tell him to forget it, to go out and take the second round, but I'll win the

Astro fans pay tribute to Richard

HOUSTON (UPI) — Pitcher J.R. Richard returned to the Astrodome Saturday for the first time since he suffered a stroke July 30 and, despite "no-win" signs that he has not become partial to the Astros' left side, he told Astro fans he was doing well enough to see them again at the World Series.

"I'm glad to be here," he said, standing on the field beside his wife, Carolyn, and basking in the thunderous applause from 40,000-plus fans who had come to the game early to welcome him back.

"It gives me such a great feeling to come back and a lot of satisfaction," Richard, 30, did not speak of his physical condition. Wearing a gray business suit and an open collar white shirt, Richard walked slowly and steadily from the press box with his wife and presented the Astros' lineup card to umpires and to Cincinnati Reds' coach Russ Nixon.

Something Richard said made umpire John Riber laugh and those at some boxes nearby had to lean close to Richard to hear him over the noise of the spectators.

The crowd for the critical game with the Reds in the Astros' pennant race with the Los Angeles Dodgers and Cincinnati was urged to come early by the Astros to welcome J.R. back and the Dome was full for the emotional event.

Before his last appearance on the mound July 14, Richard had compiled a 10-4 record with a 1.89 ERA.

Richard began complaining of a weakness in his arm in mid-June and though he missed a few games, he did not have a complete game again. On July 8 he pitched two hitless innings in the All-Star game, had two incomplete performances and was placed on the disabled list July 11.

After taking a week off, he passed a physical examination given by team doctors, but on July 30, trying to throw again in practice, he suffered a stroke, collapsed and was rushed to a hospital, where he underwent life-saving surgery later that day for removal of a blood clot from a neck artery leading to his brain. He was released from Methodist Hospital two weeks ago but is continuing therapy there and has remained in seclusion.

"I want to thank all of you fans for all the letters and cards while I was in the hospital," he said. "I'll be back for the World Series."

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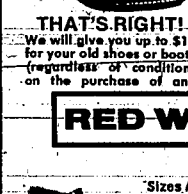
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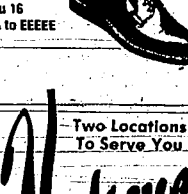
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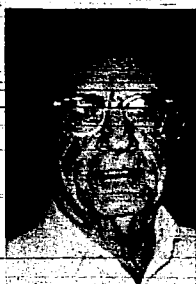
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RED WING

State bowlers place Crom in hall of fame

POCATELLO — Stan Crom, a matriarch of Twin Falls bowling for 40 years, has joined the elite in the Idaho State Bowling Hall of Fame.



Stan Crom

Crom, along with June Sier of Pocatello, was inducted into the shrine Saturday night at the Idaho Bowling Council's jamboree in Pocatello.

He is the second Twin Falls person so honored, Ruth Rogers having received the honor in 1976.

Halls of fame are nothing new to Crom, he was the first placed on the Twin Falls honor roll.

He served as president of the Twin Falls Men's Bowling Association for 18 years, headed the state body for two years and was a director of the state association for seven years. He's been a delegate to state on numerous occasions.

Bertine Faynter, secretary of the IBC, said Crom earned the citation for several reasons.

"On the state level he was personally involved with tournament policy making while in influence in the early years of Twin Falls bowling was evident in the increased membership during his service. He organized the entire league program when the Magic Bowl opened."

"But his main desire in the sport of bowling is to enforce all rules fairly and impartially."

Miami trips Florida State

MIAMI (UPI) — Sophomore quarterback Jim Kelly sneaked over for a 19th-ranked Miami's only touchdown and the Hurricanes' defense shut down Miami-rated Florida State in the final few minutes Saturday and held on for a 10-9 upset of the Seminoles.

Florida State had a chance to win when Rick Stockstill hit tight end Sam Childers with an 11-yard scoring pass with 39 seconds left in the game. But Stockstill's pass attempt for a two-point conversion was deflected by Miami middle guard Jim Hurt.

The Hurricanes, 4-0, scored from

the 1 in the second quarter on Kelly's run. Dan Miller, who missed four field goals, added a 22-yarder in the third quarter. The kick was deflected by Bobby Butler, but the ball made it over the crossbar.

The Hurricanes' touchdown was set up by a questionable interference call on Florida State defensive back Gary Henry. Although the ball was still in the air when Henry tripped up receiver Larry Brodsky in the end zone, it had sailed well past Brodsky.

That put the ball on the 1 and Kelly took it over with 41 seconds left in the first half.

Nebraska rips Penn State

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (UPI) — Jarvis Redwine, the nation's leading rusher, picked up 189 yards and 34 carries and scored twice Saturday to lead third-ranked Nebraska to a 21-7 victory over No. 11 Penn State in a nationally televised game.

Redwine, a senior tailback who averaged 188 yards in the Cornhuskers' first two games, scored on plunges of 3 and 1 yard. Quarterback Jeff Quinn sneaked into the end zone from less than a yard out for another touchdown as Nebraska improved its record to 3-0.

Quinn, riddled the Nittany Lions' secondary with short passes and completed 12 of 18 passes for 158 yards to boost the Cornhuskers, the nation's leading offensive team, to 445 yards of total offense.

The Cornhusker defense also played a major role in the victory. The unit sacked Penn State quarterbacks Jeff Hostetler and Todd Blackledge nine times for 89 yards in losses and allowed only one touchdown — Curt Warner's 3-yard run in the second quarter.

Nebraska also forced six turnovers four fumbles and two intercepted passes. The Cornhuskers capitalized on two of the turnovers to grab a 14-7 halftime lead.

Defensive end Derric Nelson fell on a humbled Penn State snap at the Lion's 30 to set up a four-play scoring drive in the first quarter. Redwine ran for 13 yards on the second play to move the ball to the 8 and Quinn sneaked over center from a foot out for the touchdown two plays later.

Western states

Oregon belts Washington 34-10

SEATTLE (UPI) — Reggie Ogburn ran for two touchdowns and passed for another Saturday to lead Oregon to a surprisingly easy 34-10 victory over 13th-ranked Washington.

The Oregon quarterback, who was brilliant throughout the game, put the Ducks ahead to stay with an 8-yard touchdown pass to flanker Curt Jackson in the third period to give Oregon a 15-0 lead.

Ogburn ran for three yards for another score early in the fourth period to make it 20-0. The Oregon drive covered 94 yards in 11 plays.

Oregon made it 27-0 two plays later when Steve Brown intercepted a pass by Husky quarterback Tom Flick and returned it 26 yards to the score.

Ogburn scored his second touchdown of the game on a 1-yard sneak to complete the scoring.

WSU runs past Army 31-18

PULLMAN, Wash. (UPI) — Quarterback Samosa scored on runs of 22 and 23 yards Saturday to lead the Washington State Cougars to a 31-18 triumph over Army in the Cadets' first football appearance ever in the Pacific Northwest.

Samosa, whose personal statistics of 80 yards passing and 73 yards rushing weren't overly impressive, piloted the Cougar offense to three touchdowns drives, making extensive use of pitches to his running backs to eat up large chunks of yardage.

Army quarterback Jerry Bennett passed for 247 yards and one touchdown in a losing effort.

UCLA shuts out Wisconsin

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Freshman Kevin Nelson rushed for 123 yards and a pair of touchdowns and UCLA capitalized on a stodgy Wisconsin punting game Saturday to lead the 14th-ranked Bruins to a 35-0 victory over the Badgers.

Nelson, starting in place of the injured Freeman McNeil at tailback, carried 20 times for an average of 6.1 yards per carry before being taken out of the game at the end of the third quarter. UCLA's starting quarterback, Tom Ramsey, completed 6-of-12 passes for 97 yards, mostly in the first half, while backup Jay Schroeder hit 4-of-9 for 79 yards.

Wisconsin was led by John Williams, who carried the ball 20 times for 102 yards. Starting quarterback John Josten completed 9-of-23 passes for 123 yards and was intercepted twice. Backup quarterback Jess Cole was intercepted once.

Arizona outlasts California

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — Arizona, down 21-3 at the half, fought back on a blocked punt and Reggie Ware's pass interception Saturday to take a 31-24 Pacific-10 victory over witness California.

National total offense king Rich Campbell, who riddled the Wildcats for 500 yards passing, drove the Bears 78 yards in the closing minutes only to see Dave Palmer lose a fumble on the 2-yard line.

Campbell led the Bears to three long touchdown drives in the first half but it was all Wildcats after the intermission.

Las Vegas passes riddle CSU

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (UPI) — Larry Gentry threw four touchdown passes and Michael Morton ran for two more Saturday to propel Nevada-Las Vegas to a 56-15 triumph over Colorado State.

Gentry's first completion of the game was a 78-yard touchdown throw to Sam Greene. A few minutes later, the Rebels' Keith Slack intercepted a Steve Fairchild pass and two plays later Gentry found Billy Hilliker in a corner of the end zone for a 41-yard touchdown.

Gentry finished the first half capping a 74-yard drive with a 39-yard scoring strike to Robert Cobb, who was alone at the goal-line behind the CSU defense. Gentry's fourth scoring pass came with 11:12 to go in the game when he hit Lloyd Henderson for 11 yards.

Indiana tramples Colorado

BOULDER, Colo. (UPI) — Quarterback Tim Clifford tossed five touchdown passes on just 11 completions for an amazing 345 yards Saturday to power Indiana to a 49-7 thrashing of Colorado.

Clifford hit Nate Lundy on scoring strikes of 74, 75 and 43 yards and also connected with Dave Harangody for another score as the Hoosiers breezed to a 35-0 halftime advantage. He later hit John Roggenman with a 55-yard TD pass.

The Buffaloes, 0-8, were nearly defenseless against the passing of Clifford, who threw just 14 passes. He connected with Lundy for a 49-yard completion on the game's second play to set up Indiana's first score — a 3-yard run by Mike Hartrucker.

Wyoming trounces Hawaii

LARAMIE, Wyo. (UPI) — Mandel Robinson and freshman Walter Goffigan rushed for a total of 197 yards and four touchdowns Saturday to lead Wyoming to an easy 45-20 victory over Hawaii in the Western Athletic Conference opener for both teams.

The two teams battled to a 7-7 tie during the first quarter, but then Wyoming scored on seven straight possessions and built a commanding 45-7 lead late in the third period.

Wyoming, ranked second in the nation in rushing before the game, finished with 572 yards in total offense, including 394 on the ground. Quarterbacks Phil Davis and Craig Johnson also threw for 178, completing 8-of-18 passes.

Robinson, a senior fullback, ran for 99 yards and scored on a pair of 1-yard runs in the second quarter. Halfback Goffigan added 96 yards on 11 carries and scored twice, once on a 40-yard run that capped Wyoming's scoring in the third period.

Weber upsets Reno 10-0

OGDEN, Utah (UPI) — Cornerback Bruce Perry's interception return for a touchdown and goal-line tackle propelled Weber State to a 10-0 upset of small college power Nevada-Reno Saturday night in a Big Sky Conference game.

Perry picked off Kevin Wheeler's fourth-quarter pass at the UNR 18 and sprinted untouched into the end zone for the only touchdown in the game in the stoutest defensive effort against the No. 6-ranked NCAA Division I-AA Wolf Pack.

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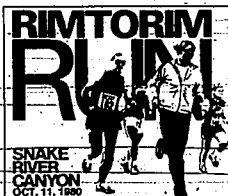
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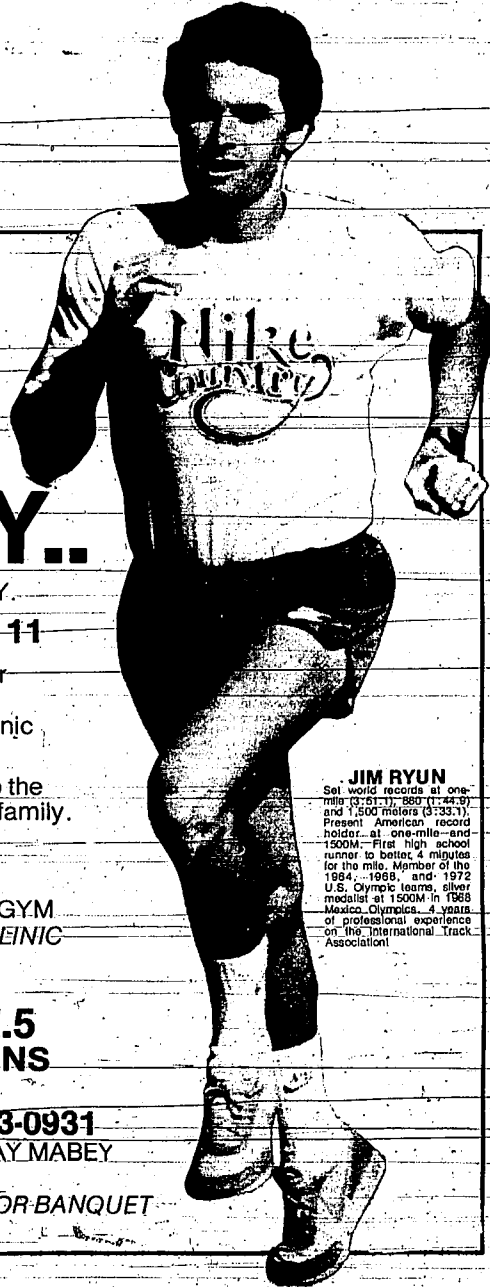
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SIGNATURE ONLY LOANS
\$1000 to \$25,000. No collateral. 513-752-9753 24 Hours.

023 Investment

028 Music Lessons

JAN R. OLSEN
Piano Studio
Will teach both classical and pop. Mornings and evenings. \$25 per month in advance. Phone 733-4109

029 Open House

'OPEN HOUSE' BY OWNER
Sunday, September 28th
Monday, September 29th
10:00-5:00 P.M.
Prime northern location. Turn off East Falls on Desert View then left to Lakewood Drive. Luxury home. \$34,500. No dealers. 734-6543 or 1-801-255-5422.

Real Estate For Sale

029 Open House

OPEN HOUSE

1122 STAFFIRE SUNDAY FROM 2 P.M. TO 4 P.M.

COME AND SEE THIS NEW 1 YEAR OLD HOME. LOW PRICES. CASH OR FINANCE. EXCELLENT TERMS.

LYNWOOD REALTY
733-8211

030 Homes For Sale

AN ATTRACTIVE - newer - 3 bedroom, 2 bath home for sale. This home is ideally located on 1/2 acre just east of the city limits. It has a family room, with beautiful fireplace off the kitchen, plus a full unfinished basement. Sun-deck, heat pump, electric garage door opener. Assumable 9% loan. No realtor please. Call 733-8211.

APT. HOUSE OWNER will sell \$25,000 for house in either Twin Falls or Butte. Call 678-702 even weekdays.

ASSUME 4 1/2% loan of approximately \$35,000 on this 2 bedroom home east of town. All fenced on large lot good view. Priced \$45,000. North West Realty, 734-8181. JOAnn Clements, 423-4184.

Money in your closet? Clean it today - and call us to sell those unneeded items. 733-0831.

ONLY \$37,700! Assumable large 8 1/2%. Lovely home in beautiful area. Owner carry. Call Lynn Ramussen at home 733-2807 or Gem State Realty 733-4040.

NEW LISTING! 2 bedroom frame brick home fireplace, fenced yard. Call Kay 733-2849 or Globe Realty 733-2505.

MORE SPACE FOR \$81! You won't believe it till you see! 1204 sq. ft. plus 1/2 basement. 6 bdrm, 2 bath, lava pipe. Double oven in spacious kitchen, stone roof, obla garage, corner lot. Only \$62,850 - owner will carry! Frensatable down. Call Lynn Ramussen at home 733-2807 or Gem State Realty 733-4040.

VERY NICE 2 BEDROOM home in close-in area. Lots of unique features in this home - Has - new heating system, extra living room just added, new alarm windows, new plumbing. We can even offer owner financing at \$41,000 with a decent rate of interest! - Call Vicki - Jones 733-6325. Town and Country Realtors, 733-0718.

10% DOWN...buys this 2 bedroom - home with a country view on outskirts of Twin Falls. Only \$32,500. Call Lynn Ramussen at home 733-2807, or Gem State Realty 733-4040.

030 Homes For Sale

SPACIOUS QUALITY BUILT! 4-6 Bedroom family home. Heavy shaker, roof, fireplace, oversized double 2-car garage, patio. Large, pretty landscaped lot. Owner financed. 733-0718.

THE BEST OF 2 worlds in a country acreage. Country living at its best in this 4 bdrm - 2 bath home with 1/2 acre, on home in an acre. Possibility of splitting off an additional building lot. Yet only 6 minutes from Twin Falls. \$98,000. Call Realty 21, Southern Idaho Realty 733-2271.

THE PRICE IS RIGHT at only \$22,800 for this 2 bedroom living in a really good location. 1 bath, 1st floor in South Park. Aurora Capital Corp. 734-6347 (office); or Ken, 734-3692 or Shannon 733-8779.

CALL F.H.A. - OWNER WILL PAY BUYERS! This is a really good location. Only \$29,000 on nice lot. Only \$200. Call Lynn Ramussen at home 733-2807, or Gem State Realty 733-4040.

FIRST TIME ON MARKET. See! This sharp, clean smaller home in good location. This is a really good starter home. Only \$27,000 with good terms. Call Vicki Jones 733-6325. Town and Country Realtors, 733-0718.

NEAT will keep 2 Bedroom house with 1 1/2 baths on 1/4 acre. \$38,900. 734-2276.

2 BEDROOM large living room & kitchen. Garage, large lot. Only \$31,500. Fenced yard, low down payment. \$27,500.

LOVELY 4 Bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, finished basement. 2-car garage, over 1 1/2 Acres, only years old. Just \$79,500. Terms EXTRA QUALITY 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, dining room, kitchen with built-in appliances. Lovely family room. Many other fine features. On 3/4 Acre. Call on this one for more information.

LOWELL WILLS REALTY 734-7892 or 733-6562

3 BEDROOM, nice location, full bath, fireplace, carpet. \$49,900. Close in at 19%. \$48,900. 734-0008.

MUST SELL! Country home - 3 bedrooms, fireplace & family room, air conditioning & large fenced in yard. 2000 ft. on 1/4 acre. 734-8661 after 5:30. Lowered \$3,000. Now only \$56,500.

030 Homes For Sale

POSSESSION NOW! 3 Bedroom, with 3 more in full basement. Priced to sell with only 9% interest.

3 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, 2 years old - Sun Valley style with open staircase, large fireplace, beautifully landscaped - might consider trade. Only \$48,700.

4 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, large lot. Full basement. Priced for quick sale. Great location. \$68,900. Call Dale, 734-3708.

3 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, 2 story, single garage, newly remodeled. Only \$36,500.

CHOICE NE location. Two homes on one acre. One 1/2, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths; 2nd home, 3 bedrooms, Corral & sprinkler system.

BARNES REALTY
100 Blue Lakes North
Twin Falls, Idaho
733-8227

Century 21
Twin Falls Realty
810 Addison

Twin Falls Realty 733-7721
Northside Branch..... 324-4321

20% TO 40% RETURN
Excellent Investment Opportunity.
Several single family residences available. Starting at \$15,500. Excellent Terms.

NEWER HOME-GOOD ASSUMABLE LOAN
1 1/2 bath - 2 bedroom - home - full basement - sprinkling system - close to Robert Stuart School. Priced at \$53,000.

DELIGHT TO OWN
It's empty and ready to move into - 3 bedroom, 2 bath - fireplace - \$10,000 down and owner will carry - Only \$61,000.

\$62,900 - SUPER LOCATION
13 bedroom - 2 bath - family room - fireplace - Owner says sell and is offering good terms. Call on this one today.


QUALITY, QUALITY, QUALITY
Brick-Split shake roof - 3 bedroom - 2 1/2 bath - family room - formal dining area. Full basement - in one of Twin Falls finest areas. This home is a super buy at only \$110,000.

Century 21
Twin Falls Realty
840 Addison

Twin Falls Realty 733-7721
Northside Branch..... 324-4321

OPEN HOUSE

1186 PARKWAY DRIVE
SUNDAY, SEPT. 28 2 to 5 P.M.



Directions: Go west on Falls to Sparks, turn North and watch for Open House signs.
\$10,000 down - Owner will carry. Beautiful 3 bedroom home. 1m vacant and ready to move into. Priced to sell only \$61,500

PREVIEW THIS HOME TODAY!

029 Open House

APR. HOUSE OWNER will sell \$25,000 for house in either Twin Falls or Butte. Call 678-702 even weekdays.

030 Homes For Sale

2 BEDROOM large living room & kitchen. Garage, large lot. Only \$31,500. Fenced yard, low down payment. \$27,500.

030 Homes For Sale

NEAT will keep 2 Bedroom house with 1 1/2 baths on 1/4 acre. \$38,900. 734-2276.

western realty
733-2365

TWIN FALLS 733-2365 BUHL OFFICE 543-6494 JEROME OFFICE 324-3340

CELEBRATE HOME with beautiful view in Buhl area. Near new homes with lots of amenities plus corals, shop and barn. Also, 40 acres goes with home. Call Kathy for details. 543-8414.

SMALL-COMFORTABLE - 3 bedroom - home - Good investment. Refers to a 1000 sq. ft. home. Owner will consider financing with reasonable down. Located in central Twin Falls. Call TED \$19,000.

NICELY LANDSCAPED home in East area. 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with cathedral ceiling and fireplace in living room. Large walk-in master closet plus many other features. For details, call ERIC 733-2776 \$57,500.

TWO ACRES south of town for your beef or horses. Four bedroom home with 2 fireplaces, family room and game room. Also, a 24 x 24 shop wired for 220. An all-around package for your family needs. Call ERIC, 733-2776 for appointment to inspect. \$68,500.00.

JACKPOT COMMUTERS. Relax in this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home. Full basement with family room, extra bedrooms, fireplaces, on 2 1/2 acres, Twin Falls canal water, a terrific field, corral, off Highway 93. Immediate occupancy. \$74,500.00. terms. Call Frances.

YEAR AROUND VACATION property so scenic it even boasts its own picture postcard! Vacation all the time while staying at home in this fantastic vacation paradise in the midst of Thousand Springs, year-round living offers seclusion with 5 acres of springs, streams, and Snake River frontage. Beautiful new 3000 sq. ft. home. Owner will even finance this for you! ERIC can supply you all the exciting details. \$225,000.00.

OPEN HOUSE WEEKEND!

SUNDAY, SEPT. 28 - 1 - 4 P.M.

945 Gallup
PRICE SLASHED
Owner transferred and needs to sell this comfortable spacious home. Was priced at \$75,000 and has been reduced to \$68,900. It has four bedrooms, 3 baths, large kitchen with eating area, plus separate dining. It also has a utility room, family room with woodburning stove and lots of storage. The yard is fenced with very attractive landscaping. This home can be assumed and owner will carry some paper. You can't afford to pass this one up!



ROUTE 3, JEROME
Two year old, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, large kitchen with built-ins and breakfast bar, dining room, carousel fireplace in living room, family room, heat pump, on 2 1/2 acres. Antique Buckboard included. \$77,900.
Free Cookies, Coffee and Lemonade!
1 North of Jerome Col County, 1/2 mile south of Jerome and 1 1/2 West on North Side. Follow signs.



1335 11th Ave. East
Excellent neighborhood with brick exterior and the starting amenities with this fine home. Nice fireplace, new carpet throughout, and fresh paint inside and out. Don't miss this one at only \$47,900.



2 E. 1 1/4 S. of Motor-Vu Corner
Four bedrooms, full finished basement, 2 baths, nice kitchen, situated on a 2-10 acres. Ideal location, nice for horses. Many extras plus an assumable loan. Don't miss this! \$66,950.



OUR DIFFERENCE IS SERVICE

The staff of Blue-Lakes Realty knows that the significant difference in real estate companies is service. Our team of professionals has logged many years of unexcelled service and expertise in individual home sales, farms and ranches, commercial and development properties.

Stop by today and leave your real estate problems for us to solve.

OPEN HOUSES SUNDAY, SEPT. 28 2-5 P.M.

136 MORELAND



793 MONROE



807 MONROE



136 MORELAND - \$39,900
Assumable low interest loan available on this all brick 3 bedroom home. Fenced corner lot, fireplace and 1 1/2 baths, make this a SUPER buy.

793 MONROE - \$67,500
A true luxury home with 1628 square feet all on one level. Featuring a kitchen any woman would love. A family room with fireplace, a large master bedroom and many extras.

807 MONROE - \$59,500
Why not the best? This 2 bedroom, 2 bath home built by Ed Hill offers quality and comfort for the discriminating couple.



BLUE LAKES REALTY
734-2859

Stan Hays, Broker 733-1539
Jim Kirkpatrick, Assoc. Broker 432-5249
Betty Miller, Assoc. Broker 734-4602
Neomi Moseley, Assoc. Broker 733-5884
Lorilyn Way, Assoc. Broker 733-9250
Mela Cowan, Sales Assoc. 733-4323
Kayce Waters, Sales Assoc. 734-6663

734-2859

963 Blue Lakes Blvd.
Twin Falls

MLS



**REACH THE BUYERS—
WHEREVER THEY ARE!
IN THE
CLASSIFIEDS**

GUARANTEED RESULTS

3 LINES/7 DAYS - \$8.09

733-0931

<p>001 Homes For Sale</p> <p>PRICE REDUCED \$10,000, seller must move, will sacrifice 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Call 734-1671 after 6:30 or week-ends 735-000.</p> <p>IMMEDIATE POSSESSION on this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home with den and family room, featuring full finished basement, central air conditioning, large lot. Located on the edge of Twin Falls. \$48,500. Call Gary Gregory 734-508.</p> <p>CANYONSIDE REALTY 324-3354</p> <p>JUST LISTED Attractive 3 bedroom home, basement, family room. Large assum. \$36,500. Call 735-5546 or Globe Realty 733-8226.</p>	<p>002 Homes For Sale</p> <p>ONLY \$25,000 for this real nice home that would take over \$40,000 to duplicate today. If you are an investor, speculator or just looking for a nice home to live in call Vicki Jones today 733-8226. Town and Country Realtors, 733-0718.</p> <p>CHOICE KIMBERLY AREA, 3 Bedrooms up 2 down. Family room, 1 1/2 bath, garage, fireplace, fenced yard, custom drapes. Good trim available. \$48,500. 423-8223 or 734-4288.</p> <p>EXECUTIVE HOME, immediate occupancy. Total of 5 Bedrooms, 3 baths. Free-tilt air, finished basement. EVERGREEN REALTY 734-5200. Evenings 733-0916 or 733-0548.</p>	<p>003 Homes For Sale</p> <p>BY OWNER 2 year old 3 BDR., 2B, Fireplace, fenced & landscaped. \$41,500. 734-6237/733-1772</p> <p>BY OWNER split level 4 bdrm, 2 bath, dbl garage, NE location. \$55,000. 733-3286</p> <p>BY OWNER 3 BDR., 2B, 2000 sq. ft. fireplace, full basement, garage, fenced yard. 733-3474</p> <p>BY OWNER: Tastefully remodeled 2 bdrm w/lot of extras. \$31,500. 733-4298</p> <p>By Owner: Beautiful 4 bdrm, 2 bath, den, beautiful landscaping, own water well & timed sprinkling system. 734-3528.</p> <p>FOR SALE Sharp 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, double garage, built-in appliances, underground sprinklers, professionally landscaped. Nice NE location. \$52,000. Realtor owned. 733-1952.</p>	<p>004 Homes For Sale</p> <p>BY OWNER, 3 bdr, 2 bath, 1 1/2 acres, 1 1/2 water shares, 1 year old 4 miles south of Twin. \$61,000. No Realtors. Assumable loan. 733-1063.</p>	<p>005 Homes For Sale</p> <p>BY OWNER: 3 bedroom home, nice neighborhood, fenced yard, garden spot, fireplace patio. \$47,500. Call 324-5890 for appointment</p>	<p>006 Homes For Sale</p> <p>ALMOST NEW 2 Bedroom home in new subdivision in Hazelton with full basement on large lot. OWNER ANXIOUS TO SELL! Call Globe Realty, 733-2626.</p>	<p>007 Homes For Sale</p> <p>BY OWNER! Large new 5 Bedroom, 3200 sq. ft. split-entry on 2 1/4 Acres, 2 1/2 miles SE of Twin. Appraised \$30,000. Selling \$36,000. 733-0183.</p>	<p>008 Homes For Sale</p> <p>SANITOOH AREA- Neat 3 bedroom home with large master bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, 2800 sq. ft. EVERGREEN REALTY, 734-5200. Evenings 733-0916 or 733-6848.</p>	<p>009 Homes For Sale</p> <p>OWNER WILL HELP FINANCE- Tri-level home with 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, immaculate. \$59,500. EVERGREEN REALTY 734-5200. Evenings 733-0916 or 733-6848.</p>
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IT'S A GIVE AWAY of this price! All remodeled throughout with new carpeting and painting included. This is an ideal starter home or a good retirement home for only \$21,750.00. Owner will carry No. 300.

CALL NOW!

MAYER MOVES FOR YOU 734-7935

mayer realty & appraisal

COUNTRY QUIET
This is one lovely home!

IT IS BRAND NEW WITH FULL BASEMENT ON ONE ACRE

Can't Beat It For \$59,000

Call **CENTURY 21, TWIN FALLS** REALTY 733-7721 or 733-6348 NOW!

LOOKING for a real housing opportunity? 3 bedroom and a den in this 3000 home with quality fine paneling close to schools and park. All this and much, much more for only \$22,000. No. 401.

CALL NOW!!

MAYER MOVES FOR YOU 734-7935

mayer realty & appraisal

falls 734-9880
PROFESSIONAL REALTORS

LIVING IS EASY in this splendid Rock Garden Circle luxury throughout. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining, den, fireplace, double garage - much more - treat yourself! Call for appointment.

CHRIS/BEN MOTTORN . . . 733-0070

NORTHEAST SUPER LOCATION in the COUNTRY. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace - all on main floor. 1700 sq. ft. plus partially finished basement. Energy efficient heat pump. \$72,000.

LARRY JONES . . . 733-0328

LUXURY LIVING in this spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath, all-brick home. Beautiful kitchen area with extra nice cupboards, 2-car garage and well landscaped. Only 2 years old. \$85,000.

RALPH ESLINGER . . . 733-9576

FOR RENT - Large warehouse, offices. Convenient location. \$225 a month.

BEN MOTTORN 733-0070

Owner transferred. Need cash. Must sell.

Sometimes you have to move in a hurry. And you need to buy your new home even before you've sold your current one. What can you do?

Call your "Neighborhood Professional" at **CENTURY 21** and ask about the Money Card. It may be the solution to your down payment problem.

CENTURY 21 MOUNTAIN REALTY Sun Valley/Ketchum 736-7949

CENTURY 21 TRF-NORTHIDA 704 S. Lincoln Jerome 324-4321

CENTURY 21 SOUTHERN IDAHO REALTY 2000 Overland Burley 678-1116

CENTURY 21 SOUTHERN IDAHO REALTY Washington & Addison Twin Falls 734-2111

CENTURY 21 LOWRISON REALTY 101 State Street Hagerman 837-6111

CENTURY 21 TWIN FALLS REALTY 840 Addison Ave. Twin Falls 733-7721

MUNROE ROBERTS
Phone 543-8806

119 Broadway, North. Buil.
Joyce Munroe, Broker. 543-5386

"8 ACRES" with live stream, 4 bedroom all electric home, large garden area and fruit trees. Many out-buildings.

"7.5 ACRES" Twin Falls water, potted pipe and concrete ditch. In wheat and hay. Low down! If FHA qualified.

"2.75 ACRES" Formal living in this spacious newer 4 bedroom, 4 bath home on 1.2 acres. Playroom off large family room, beautiful drapes, sheers, wallpaper and classic light fixtures decorate all rooms. Built-in vacuum system. Well constructed with 6' outside walls, and grounds are neatly landscaped.

"BUDGET COSTS A MINIMUM" both cooling and heating done by natural hot water in this large bi-level home near Snake River. Very secluded.

"LARGE LOT 78x125" goes with this good starter home with full basement. Mature fruit trees and in good location.

THIS IS A CROSS SECTION OF OUR LISTINGS

Dorothy Roberts 543-6339
Walt Koster 543-6815
Arnold Stringer 543-9335
Vernie Thorson 543-6640

AN IMPORTANT MESSAGE TO PROSPECTIVE HOME BUYERS

From Chism Enterprises & Gem State Realty

September 28, 1980

Prospective Home Buyer
Twin Falls, Idaho

Dear Buyer,

Last April, Chism Homes went on record explaining the housing market in Southern Idaho and strongly urged that anyone contemplating the purchase of a new home should do it immediately. We explained that interest rates had just dropped to reasonable levels and now was the time to buy. We also explained that everyone should be aware that interest rates were bound to go back up. It's now September . . . and interest rates have gone up again. Right now the increase is small, yet it shows that the drop is over and the spiral is again moving upward. There is no indication that interest rates are coming down in the foreseeable future.

However, there is more than an indication that housing prices will escalate. It's already started. Inflation is a mixed blessing. It has been responsible for great profits to those who purchased homes in the past few years. Inflation is also working for everyone who purchases in the near future. Economic indicators from all sectors predict a minimum inflation movement of 20% or more.

Why? Because you'll never be in a better position to afford a new home. Think about it. Inflation, as we said, is a mixed blessing. You'll beat the new prices . . . and pay from a tax standpoint, you'll end up with all the tremendous predictions show inflation may move towards an annual rate of 20% or more.

That's why it's imperative to purchase now. You'll beat the new prices . . . beat inflation . . . and pay really an ally. In our opinion, if you rent . . . it's a killer.

That's why it's imperative to purchase now. You'll beat the new prices . . . beat inflation . . . and pay from a tax standpoint, you'll end up with all the tremendous predictions show inflation may move towards an annual rate of 20% or more.

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That's why it's imperative to purchase now. You'll beat the new prices . . . beat inflation . . . and pay really an ally. In our opinion, if you rent . . . it's a killer.

Those who followed our advice have now moved into their new homes at reasonable prices and the lowest interest rates available. They have strong tax write-offs, and inflation is on their side. We will continue to give you the finest homes available for the lowest possible prices. Since we always build ahead of the market . . . we are always able to offer homes of better value to the Twin Falls homebuyer.

As a locally owned and operated company with a history of building in Idaho for the past decade, we take pride in the money you've invested. This phenomenal increase in value has been partly due to the fact that Chism builds new homes in the very finest of locations.

Testimonials from satisfied Chism home owners prove that Chism Enterprises stands behind their product after the sale is closed. This standard of excellence and dependability is far too rare in today's new home market.

Every Chism Home comes with (1) A Guaranteed Buy Back. (2) 10 Year Warranty. (3) Pre-purchase Consultation Package (so important because of all the market confusion). (4) Special energy saving package. (5) Choice locations. (6) Free Decorating consultation. (7) After-sale customer service (you know how important that is, and so do we.) You can be assured we'll be around long after you buy a Chism Home, making sure you're happy and satisfied. (8) An abundance of features that actually exceed VA and FHA specifications. (9) The finest overall construction and craftsmanship you'll find anywhere. (That's why all Chism Homes continue to rise in value.)

If you have any questions regarding interest, location, floor plans or simply the homebuilding market in general . . . please don't hesitate to call our representative at Gem State Realty.

We said it before and we'll say it again today . . . you really can't afford to rent. Not anymore. If you really do want a new home — right now is the very best time to buy.

Our homes are open for viewing each Sunday and on Tuesday & Thursday Evening. Check Open House Ads on opposite for schedule.

Sincerely,
Mike Chism
Mike Chism
Chism Enterprises



AMERICA'S NO. 1 NON-FICTION BEST SELLER THE CLASSIFIEDS

FOR WHATEVER YOU HAVE TO SELL THE TIMES-NEWS GUARANTEED RESULTS PLAN GETS THE JOB DONE FAST AND EASY 3 LINES/7 DAYS - \$8.09 733-0931

MOVING-MUST SELL HOME on 1 1/2 acres in Murtaugh area. ... \$36,000

\$\$\$AVE \$\$\$ TIME \$\$\$ MONEY \$\$\$ 500,000 Cash! Buy more! 1.3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, super family room...

FOR PROFESSIONAL BUYERS WHO NEED CALL... REALTY INVESTORS... 734-1436

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY By Owner: \$75,000 you can move into this classic 2 story 4 bdrm, 2 ba. home...

BIG WOOD REALTY 734-8551

DON'T PASS THIS BY... extra clean 3 bedroom location-fenced yard...

ONLY \$17,500... for a three bedroom, 2 bath home on South 1/2 acre...

3 BEDROOMS (1 on main level and 2 in basement) plenty of storage...

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL (Across from Court House) 734-5650

Out of Town Homes IN WENDELL 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, sun room, large storage shed...

FOR SALE-3 year old home. Split-entry on 1/4 acre. 4 bedrooms, family room...

Handy Realty 610 So. Lincoln SPARKLING CLEAN! Super sharp 3 bedroom home in excellent NE location...

ONLY \$65,000 CASH DOWN! Owner will carry paper on this lovely 3 bedroom home in good NE location...

KIMBERLY: Offer 3 bdrm home on 1/4 acre, fruit trees, flowers, Dbl garage...

Dot Handy... 324-4539 Burt... 324-4433

For Sale: NEW CANYON RIM HOUSE on 2 1/2 Acres, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, den, living room...

BEAUTIFUL Triplex in great location on Poplar. 100% rental income...

RENTALS: Brick construction Beautiful split entry finished... 1100 square feet of living space...

Good Terms Available. Call Rex Knodle, 543-5990 or Real Estate Unlimited 733-6107.

REAL ESTATE UNLIMITED 733-6107

PLENTY OF SHADE, fruit trees and garden space on this large lot with rambling 3 bedroom home in Jerome...

WENDELL HOME: older home 2 bedroom, 1 bath, single car garage double decker...

NEED A FARM? Available 40 Acres - to 320 Acres. Excellent buys & terms...

REAL ESTATE UNLIMITED 733-6107 (Also Handling Farms & Ranches)

MELLON VALLEY 32 ACRE FARM 30 shares canal water, grass, alfalfa, 5 grass fenced...

A SUCCESSFULLY OPERATING 66 ACRE FARM south of Twin Falls, Divided into 6 acre parcels...

SURLEY IDAHO: 100 acres Scatted S. of Burley, Flood irrigated, cement ditches...

GOOD COMPANY IN THE MORNING will employ a successful kitchen complete with appliances...

Snake River REAL ESTATE INVESTMENTS & 733-4317

620 ACRE Ranch east of Jerome. Excellent! 320 ac. Farm home, 200 ac. farm...

CARL BUTLER REALTY 225 EAST WYOMING BLDG. JEROME, ID 83338

364.40 ACRES with sprinkler system 1 mile S. of Filer...

NEED A FARM? Available 40 Acres - to 320 Acres. Excellent buys & terms...

620 ACRE Ranch east of Jerome. Excellent! 320 ac. Farm home, 200 ac. farm...

CARL BUTLER REALTY 225 EAST WYOMING BLDG. JEROME, ID 83338

364.40 ACRES with sprinkler system 1 mile S. of Filer...

NEED A FARM? Available 40 Acres - to 320 Acres. Excellent buys & terms...

GLOBE REALTY 733-2626 338 BLUE LAKE BLVD. N. JUST LISTED 600 +/- ACRES...

HIDEAWAY RANCH Southeast of Hazelton, 400 acres productive row crop...

364.40 ACRES with sprinkler system 1 mile S. of Filer...

NEED A FARM? Available 40 Acres - to 320 Acres. Excellent buys & terms...

FINALLY! A good bare 80 Acre farm in the Snake River canal. Lava against fast...

364.40 ACRES with sprinkler system 1 mile S. of Filer...

NEED A FARM? Available 40 Acres - to 320 Acres. Excellent buys & terms...

200 ACRES south of Dierbach all-under sprinklers, no share...

364.40 ACRES with sprinkler system 1 mile S. of Filer...

NEED A FARM? Available 40 Acres - to 320 Acres. Excellent buys & terms...

JUST MINUTES FROM SUN VALLEY OWN YOUR OWN 2 OR 3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE FOR AS LOW AS \$120 PER MONTH... Situated in Woodside Subdivision, Hailley, Idaho, East Hailley Townhouses, Inc.

ATTENTION BUYERS OWNERS WILL CONSIDER CARRYING PAPER \$32,900 \$45,000 \$58,500 \$67,500... JOHN R. HOWARD & ASSOCIATES REALTORS 734-1500 1287 Addison Ave. East

WHEN ONLY THE BEST WILL DO \$36,000 CUTE AND COZY! Unique decor throughout this darling 4 bedroom, 2 bath home... \$66,500 OWNERS MUST SACRIFICE their lives to transfer Lovely 2 year old home in super NE area...

IDAHO LAND & INVESTMENT CO. COZY 2 bedroom home, full basement and finished. Double lot, would hold a double wide mobile home...

NEED TO SELL FAST? MAYER MOVES FOR YOU mayer realty & appraisals 734-7935

Snake River REAL ESTATE INVESTMENTS & 733-4317 \$25,900 START HERE! 2 bedroom home on Tyler Street... \$34,800 Convenient location near shopping & schools...

WHEN ONLY THE BEST WILL DO \$36,000 CUTE AND COZY! Unique decor throughout this darling 4 bedroom, 2 bath home... \$66,500 OWNERS MUST SACRIFICE their lives to transfer Lovely 2 year old home in super NE area...

ATTENTION BUYERS OWNERS WILL CONSIDER CARRYING PAPER \$32,900 \$45,000 \$58,500 \$67,500... JOHN R. HOWARD & ASSOCIATES REALTORS 734-1500 1287 Addison Ave. East

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3.5 ACRES DAIRY, 3 side
owner, 3 bedroom home.

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We have over 80 farms
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choice ranches.

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1,348 ACRES productive row
crop, NE of Jerome, 6
miles, 2000 +/- grain
storage, 112.

ERA
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South of Twin Falls. All in
good crop. 1/2 water.

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Close to Warm Springs lift.
Very nice 1 bedroom with
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\$67,500. Terms.

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INTEREST NEW 3
bedroom 1 1/2 bath home on
1/2 acre. Energy efficient
construction, fireplace.

ACRES Acreage & Lots
GREAT LAKES 12x24 all
electric, 2000 sq. ft. utility
bldg. Cooker, garage, 112
unit. Bldg. Coon, 2 bdrms. Like new.

LOTS FOR SALE
DO YOU WANT TO build or
buy land in this country?
want a 6 acres south of
Jerome, with nice road
frontage, 1/2 acre pond.

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE
1973 BARRINGTON 14x24, 2
bedrms. Set up in Skyline
Mobile Home Park, 124-1288.

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE
12x55 2 BDR. Good cond.
2000 sq. ft. utility, 112
unit. Bldg. Coon, 2 bdrms. Like new.

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE
NASHUA 14x20 w/clo., 2
carport, 2 bdrms. 112
unit. Bldg. Coon, 2 bdrms. Like new.

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE
1973 GLENBORO 14x20,
wood burning stove & all
electric, 2000 sq. ft. utility.
Reduced to \$10,500.

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE
1974 FLEETWOOD 14' wide,
wood burning stove & all
electric, 2000 sq. ft. utility.
Easy terms with good credit.

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2 BDR. duplex for rent northeast location. \$125 mo. 734-5117.

2 BDR. duplex with garage, \$310 month + deposit. No pets. 734-5117.

3 BDR. duplex with garage, \$310 month + deposit. No pets. 734-5117.

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007 Miscellaneous

USED GAROUBEL imported 1970 crane \$500. Buy by see at Frederickson's insurance.

WANTED To Buy: WANTED American Flyer electric toy trains, any condition. FULL SIZE CANOPY BED. prefer French Provincial. Call 734-8330.

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082 Building Materials

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083 Garage Sales

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101 Pets & Supplies

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102 Cattle

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103 Farms & Ranch Supplies

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104 Horses

JIM MAKEPEAK, horse trainer, credentials. 734-5117.

105 Horses

REG. MORGAN, experienced. 734-5117.

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129 Horses

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130 Horses

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131 Horses

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- Heat up to increase heating efficiency
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- Heat convection chamber
- Firebricks to prevent burnout

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2 YEAR old Columbia Buck. Phone 733-2851.

30 Head 1/2 Suffolk, 1/4 Dorset lambs. 1 year old. EWES - 3 year old registered Cheviot ram registered wading Suffolk ram. 543-7102.

4 Old white faced EWES, bred to Suffolk for lambs in Jan. \$400. 543-6106 alt. 5pm.

110 Poultry & Rabbits
CINNAMON, red, copper, & white rabbits, all ages. Call 734-5167.

112 Irrigation
BAILEY PIPE SALES
 2 1/2 miles West of Hwy Hospital on HW 30.
 Aluminum gated pipe
 18" V.C. gated pipe
 Fiberglass gated pipe
 P.V.C. irrigation pipe
 73-4015

DUNHAM CONCRETE
 18" - 24" Rubber Gasket Pipe. Save 6 to 8.00 per sq. ft. Gaskets on pipe passing standards for ASTM C-502. 10 to 12.00 on rejects. 1,000 ft. on hand.
 225 East 100 North Rupert Idaho 436-2678

FALL SPECIAL ON CORRUGATED CULVERT
 12" 18 ga. \$3.20 pr. ft.
 18" 18 ga. \$4.20 pr. ft.
 18" 16 ga. \$3.50 pr. ft.

ARMCO INC.
 1700 KIMBERLY RD.
 Twin Falls, Idaho

114 Farm Implements
112 Irrigation
PVC GATED PIPE SALE! 30" & 18" w/30" spacings. 8" \$1.54 per ft. 8" \$1.66 per ft. Call 438-5204.

YOUR HASTINGS IRRIGATION PIPE DEPARTMENT
 For top quality gated and main line aluminum pipe. Test-flow Irrigation Supplies. **BILL MATHERS Rt. 2, Milberly 437-5847**

113 Farm & Ranch Supplies
"ATTENTION DAIRYMEN!" Galva & pipelines are in stock at all lines. Magic Valley Dairy Supply. 324-4381

BELL RAPIDS potato storage for rent, reasonable. 734-2070, 587-8225.

FARMERS, RANCHERS DAIRYMEN
11% FINANCING for ALL capital investments. Call 734-5845.

MOBILE DIMENSION SAW Order cutting-house logs beams, corals or feed lumber! Also corral poles, posts, & firewood. 544-3214.

PANELS, 6'x20' Six bar panel. \$50. Good for roping pen, corals or feed pens. Call Joe Roberts, (405) 662-2048 or 662-0071.

USED GENERATORS
 Excellent condition, contained 3 phase, 12 1/2 kw to 180 kw. 734-8253. Evenings and week-ends 734-7531.

WANTED TO BUY SURGE side-open Stalls. 734-8235 before 5am or after 6pm.

WEDCO-COR all steel build, high first quality. Horse arenas, commercial, barns, hay storage, grain storage, dairy buildings, many others. Attractively priced. Completely built or complete material package. 324-3606, 324-2143, 324-5602, 924-5108.

16 NEARLY NEW Boumatic detachers, model 2100. Call 734-8465.

114 Farm Implements
BEAN WINDROWER, 4 row Health Field ready, \$1,000. 536-2240.

114 Farm Implements
CASE 660 Bean special belt unloader, excellent condition. 432-4242.

CONSIGN NOW for October 1980 AUCTION. 1st Saturday of each month. Pacific States Equipment, Lewiston, ID 83241.

For Sale or Trade: Gehl 168 Chop King forage harrow w/2 row comb, hayhead, & bale buster conveyor. Would trade for bale shredder. 543-2965.

FOR SALE: Case 660 Grain & Bean combine. 934-4240.

IH 652 COMBINE, late model. Field - ready. Call 733-3122.

LIKE NEW Swartz Feed Mixer model 130, 1000 for feeding corn silage. 433-4031.

LONG bean combine. Thrashing row. Real good condition. 733-9059.

NEW-DEMPSTER 6-row root type bean cutter, will cut or row. \$2150; Haybuster Rock Pickers; Grain drill; 7 1/2 grinder; Loose hay stacker; Dick Parrott. 733-0381.

ONE 20 ft. Lockwood potato bulk bed, 2 years old, \$1800. One Thokol flatbed, sides and full swinging tailgate with hydraulic rams, \$2400. 225-3207.

POTATO PILER, American Ent, 38" power extension 5600m. 5-hydr. controls. 10" auger, extra 1 1/2 hp motor. complete - Merctec - spray system w/200 gal. tank, 75 110 1/2 power cord; CONVEYOR, 20'x20" rubber belt & drive motor, mounted on rubber tires, lowable; PILER, 20'x20" belt w/1 1/2 grinder, 1 hp motor, mounted on 15" rubber tires. 324-6647, 544-2384.

QUIT SPUDS, like new Lockwood, extra 1 1/2 hp motor. 632-2264, 532-1133.

WANTED: Barley & high moisture corn delivered Hagerman. 637-4881 8:30-9:30

17 WOODEN potato bed, chain unloader. \$250. 536-8455 evenings.

1953 FORD Jubilee tractor, Good cond. Call 678-5644 after 5pm, & week-ends.

114 Farm Implements
WATTS' 9' shank hydraulic ripper. WATTS' 8-bottom hydr. plow. CASE 20' tandem disc. Call 324-4206.

1-Used GEHL corn chopper, w/1 row & 2-row & hay head. Good condition, \$500. 16' Spud bed, \$150, fair condition. 934-5352.

1-4020 JOHN Deere Tractor with cab & duals. 875-7251.

14' CURT SPUD, BED, average condition, tires good. 324-2182.

1874 LOCKWOOD Mark VI potato harvester. Good cond. 423-4194; 423-4082 aft.

1978 LOGAN Windrower, 1973 Thokol harvester, 1979 Spudnik 12' picking table, 1972 Spudnik 40' telescoping utility. In Rockfort bulk bed. 664-3079.

24 Mayrath silage or grain elevator with 3 hp electric motor & 100' of cond. - \$800. Excellent condition, 3 miles south of Curry. 733-5519.

200 NH Baler, hydraulic tension, good cond. Field ready. \$160. 735-7929.

4-ROW JOHN DEERE corn & bean planter. 324-3331.

55 JOHN DEERE Combine, ready for bean threshing. \$200. 328-2272.

114 Farm Implements
1971 FORD 3000 diesel tractor, utility, \$500 w/loader. 734-0673.

115 Farm Work Wanted
SWATHING COWDITCHING
 Filer area
CUSTOM SWATHING Jim Olson & Sons. 733-5639 or 733-0789.

SWATHING Baling & STACKING. 2-Wide. Murtaugh 432-8220.

SWATHING mowing, baling, hauling, chopping. Randy Weaver. 543-6586 or 543-0111.

HAY SWATHING & BALSING New Equipment. Specialize in bean cutting and windrowing - plowing & all types Custom Farming. 733-3855.

WANTED: Hay to haul. Twin Falls area. Call 733-3855.

114 Farm Implements
114 Farm Implements
BEAN THRESHING 660 Case, belt unloader, Call 543-6425.

CORN, grain and hay chopping. 436-9133.

CORN CHOPPING 543-2888, 543-0111, 543-5988

CUSTOM BEAN THRESHING Call 326-2818

CUSTOM BEAN THRESHING, Case combine. Call evenings, 423-2723.

CUSTOM FARMING Plowing, discing, spraying, Fall silage, full weed spraying, Urns on grain stubble. Bill Clements, 423-4184.

CUSTOM Hay stacking, NH 1088 2 wide stracker, 336-2723.

CUSTOM Hay Stacking, 3 wide harrow bed, Call Robin Jucker, 543-5023.

CUSTOM Hay and Straw baling in Jerome area. Call 324-4184.

USED DISCS
 AC-331 Offset 15" JD 360-25"
 IHC-17 760 Offset Used Roller Harrows
 JD 310-12" 12' Duhars
 JD 230-24" 10' Kwanee
 JD 220-17" 12' Brillion
 Eversman - 14'

GEM EQUIPMENT CO.
 Twin Falls - 733-7272
 Buhl 643-4392 or 734-4050

New Case

Farm Tractor Offer

1. PLUS 2.

CASH REBATES up to \$3200

WAIVER OF FINANCE CHARGES UNTIL MARCH 1, 1981

If you buy one of our new Case farm tractors listed in this ad, between Aug. 1, 1980 and Oct. 31, 1980, Case will send you a check for the dollar amount shown opposite the Case model you buy, or you can apply the rebate towards your down payment. NOTE: Government Agency/Departments do not qualify for rebate.

Engine Model	Cash Rebate	Eligible Models	Cash Rebate
885	\$ 500	2290	\$1900
990	\$ 700	2390	\$2100
995	\$ 700	2580	\$2200
1210	\$ 800	4490	\$2300
1410	\$ 900	4690	\$3000
2090	\$1500	4890	\$3200

Purchase date optimized thru October 31, 1980! See us now and save!

REED TRACTOR CO.
 KIMBERLY RD.
 TWIN FALLS, IDAHO
 733-5543

Case
CASE POWER & EQUIPMENT
 HIGHWAY 27 SOUTH
 PAUL
 438-8313

HESSTON FARM EQUIPMENT

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 SALE PRICE **\$17,950⁰⁰**
- **NEW HESSTON 6610 S.P. WINDROWER**
 Perkins 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 SALE PRICE **\$24,550⁰⁰**
- **NEW HESSTON 6550 S.P. WINDROWER**
 Perkins 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 SALE PRICE **\$25,700⁰⁰**
- **NEW HESSTON 6550 S.P. WINDROWER**
 Perkins 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 SALE PRICE **\$26,800⁰⁰**
- **NEW HESSTON 6650 S.P. WINDROWER**
 Perkins 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 **\$28,200⁰⁰**

"Interest Waiver on all New Windrowers"

LUCICH FORD TRACTOR

Kimberly Rd. E. Twin Falls 734-4121

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
 a 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.
 1613rd Ave. W. Twin Falls 733-9112
 "WE'RE THE TEAM THAT WORKS FOR MAGIC VALLEY"

115 Farm Work Wanted
CUSTOM SWATHING
 Dan Eakling
 734-0851 or 424-4066

Custom Threshing: Grain, peas, & corn. Glen or Igea Ward 734-0851 or 424-4066

CUSTOM THRESHING
 Grain, alfalfa seed, corn. Brent Ring 543-5111 or 543-6281

GRAIN & BEAN COMBINING
 with Int'l 815 and long combine. George Jeter, 543-6023

GRAIN & CORN threshing available now. Jerome area. Call 324-3400.

WE'VE BEEN ASKED IF WE HARVEST...
 Beans, corn, clover and alfalfa seed, & other small seeds?

SURE WE DO!
 We have machines ready for anywhere in the Magic Valley.

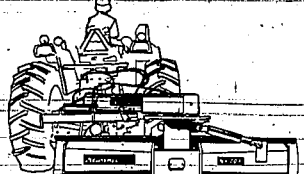
Leslie R. Jones Inc.
 Rt. 1, Twin Falls, ID 83301
 Call 733-5458 or 733-5280
 Doug 733-8161

Aviation
 120 Aviation

THREE DAY PRIVATE PILOT GROUND SCHOOL
 In Twin Falls October 3rd-5th. Course guaranteed. Pre-registration NEEDED by September 27th. Call Del VanOrden 733-7111 for registration or details.

114 Farm Implements 114 Farm Implements 114 Farm Implements

Kewanee
BLADES

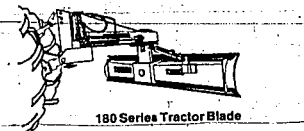


200 Series Tractor Blade

Speed up the many blading jobs you have to do. The 200 Series Blade lets you offset, angle, and turn the blade hydraulically! Available in 9' widths with 3-point or quick coupler hitches.

Model 209 H.D. - 9' (2 Only)

Reg. \$2225.00 **NOW \$1700**

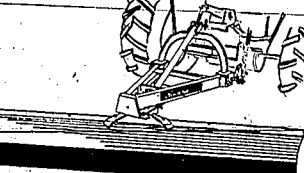


180 Series Tractor Blade

- Instant Offset design
- No tools required for setting
- Fits any tractor, any hitch
- 8' widths.

Model 18-8 HD-8' (2 Only)

Reg. \$1495.00 **NOW \$1150**



60 Series Tractor Blade

Series Blade
 8' blade with 6" x 1/4" thick cutting edge Angles 20 and 40 degrees right or left. 7" blade also available.

Model 68-8' (1 Only)

Reg. \$495.00 **NOW \$385**

Model 67-7' (2 Only)
 Reg. \$469.00
NOW \$365

John Deere 88 Rear Blade
 STK No. 4-22-3285 and 4-22-3286
 8 Ft. Models (2 Only)

Reg. \$1112.00 **NOW \$795**

GEM EQUIPMENT CO. INC.
 JOHN DEERE
 BUHL 543-4392
 BUHL 734-6050
 TWIN FALLS 733-7272

121 Boats & Marine Items
CHRYSLER BOATS and motors. Custom trailers. Jerome Implement Co., 324-3311, Jerome.

CLOSE-OUT ON 1980'S
 The 81's are arriving everyday and the selections GREAT...all Boats, Marine & Sporting Goods. Heyburn Bridge Exit, Burley, 676-7473

NICE 14' Fiberglass Boat- 6HP motor, trim, extras. \$750. Call 688-8837 or 734-2082.

SAIL CATALINA YACHTS: In 13', 16', 22', 26', 27ft. 8' Columbia. Custom Parts and hardware. SAIL HAUS, 483 S. Locust, Twin Falls. 733-1227.

14' FIBERFORM w/1070 65 HP Evinrude. E2 loader trailer, exc ski boat. \$3000. 422-6424.

14' FIBERGLASS covered wooden boat/trailer - 36hp Evinrude. Complete, fullyventilated. Exc. shape. Front end controls w/electric start. Inc. battery & gas tank. \$500. 934-4539. 410 East 5th, Gooding.

15' FIBERGLASS boat, 50hp Johnson motor, trailer, front steering, top & cover, lots of other extras. \$2000. 538-2001. 0931.

1981 BEA SWIRLS have arrived. Magic Valley Mobile Homes & Marine, 2 1/2 miles west on hwy. 30/83. 733-8161.

122 Sporting Goods
BROWNING AUTOMATIC 200 Win Mag. L&A new \$225. 543-4358, 504-8822 after 7 P.M.

COLLECTOR'S Item World War II Japanese rifle, \$150. Please call 734-2655.

PRICE WALKER Taxis exc. Condition. Cost \$135 each. Selling \$50 each. 324-2206.

PRICE 84 Winchester Model 70 - 270. Excellent condition. \$400. Call 733-2058.

SHOTGUN and rifle loading equipment. Too much to list. 324-2206.

SUPER Deer Rifle, Ruger 6MM w/Burris 4x12 scope, like new. \$350. 734-4124.

WANTED GOOD used steel traps. 324-5942.

12 Ga. pump SHOTGUN, polychrome, with carrying case. 733-5337.

6 RIFLE gun cabinet. \$50. Please call 734-8056.

124 Snow Vehicle

114 Farm Implements 114 Farm Implements 114 Farm Implements

123 Motor Homes
FOR RENT! 1978 Winnebago 24' "steppin' E" low winter rates. Exc cond. Large frig. 733-2211.

1970 INTL. Chassis mount 22' motor-home - 29,000 miles; crew cab, 4-sp. w/o.d., PS, PB, h.w. heater, stove, ref, furnace, seat-coil., Michelin tires. Will pull 4 horse trailer with ease. Will trade for hay, livestock or anything of value. 733-8829.

1970 SPORTING 18' sleeps 2 - Michelin tires, trailer hitch, self-cont. 436-4581.

1979 ODYSSEY Toyota Mini Van - self-contained, 5300 miles. 324-8584.

1979 SOUTHWIND 22', 5,000 watt power plant, air, 154 Chevy motor. 426-2077.

78 DODGE 440 ton chassis, 25' only 1800 actual miles. \$12,750 cash. 543-8221 eve's.

128 Utility Trailers
48x9' UTILITY trailer. Call 734-5701 after 5pm.

132 Auto Parts & Accessories
ALL TRANSMISSIONS re-built, re-built, serviced, parts. Atco Transmissions, 2018 Kimberly Road. 734-3250.

COMBINATION auxiliary gas tank w/locking fuel chest. Fits wide box pickup. \$200 cash or make offer. See at 822 Addition Ave. W.

FOR SALE! Propane units for most cars, pickups & vans. 37-gallon tank. \$900. Installed. 647-7072.

SET of TRW - 12-1 compression pistons to fit 390 Ford. 324-2214.

WANTED! Rebuildable 392 Heml. Call after 5pm, 423-8283.

(3) 13" GOODYEAR radial tires, good cond., \$20 each; (2) 13" MICHELIN radial studded snow tires, exc. cond., sell as a set for \$80; (1) 13" Mag. Wheels from Ford Mustang II. Sell as a set \$30. Call eve's & week-ends 734-8582.

4 TIRES: 7.50-16 8 ply. On GMC-Chevy 8 hole split rims. \$75 each. Call 324-4543.

133 Auto Wanted
Want to buy Datsun, Toyota or Ford Courier? pickup in good condition, with automatic transmission w/o motor. 734-8349 after 5pm.

134 Farm Implements

USED PLOWS

JD 835 3-BTM
 (2) JD 825 3-BTM
 (2) INC 314 5-BTM
 JD 845 4-BTM
 JD 840 4-BTM
 D-650 5-BTM
 WATTS 5-BTM
 MF 55 9-BTM

GEM EQUIPMENT CO.

Twin Falls - 733-7272
 Buhl 543-4392 or 734-6050

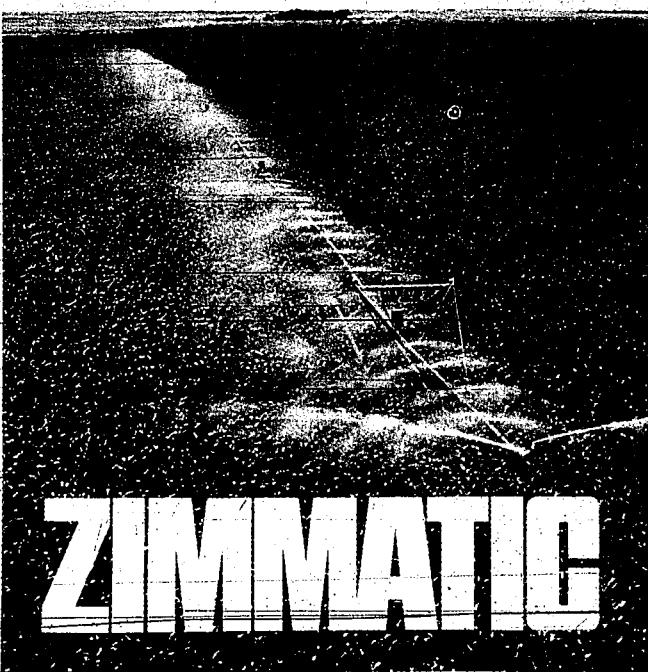
LINDSAY Mfg. Co.

Is Proud To Announce...

Intermountain Irrigation Supply, Inc.

Is Now The Authorized Dealer For

Custom-designed with your farm in mind



ZIMMATIC

Sales - Service - Parts - Financing

INTERMOUNTAIN IRRIGATION SUPPLY, INC.

200 W 50 S Rupert 436-9611

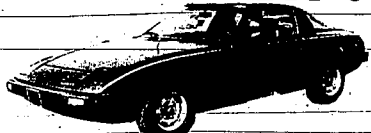
BOB REESE AND CARPENTERS
GO TOGETHER FOR THE BIGGEST
SALE OF THE YEAR!
 ALL CARS ON DISPLAY AT
Bob Reese Motor Co.
 (500 Block
 2nd Ave. South)

OPEN TODAY

OPEN SUNDAY NOON TO 5 P.M.

END OF THE MONTH - END OF THE YEAR SALE

• DODGE • PLYMOUTH • CHRYSLER • MAZDA • PEUGEOT •



1980 DODGE MIRADA
 WAS \$8,932.00
SALE \$7,490

1980 PLYMOUTH VOLARE
 WAS \$5,497.00
SALE \$4,997

1980 MAZDA RX-7
 WAS \$9,860
SALE \$8,990

1980 MAZDA GLC
 Three Door, four speed.
SALE \$4,384

DODGE TRUCKS & VANS
1980 300L 150WA DODGE CAR
 Manual transmission, alpine white, blue trim set, 1.8 liter, 110 amp, power steering.
 No. TA-41 WAS \$8,641.00
SALE \$7,361

1980 A100 100WA DODGE RAMCHARGER
 Automatic transmission, soft cashmere/bright stereo, tinted glass, 1.6 liter, 35 gal., bench seat, power steering.
 No. AA-05 WAS \$10,472.00
SALE \$8,996

1980 3000 127.5WA DODGE SPORTSMAN WAGON
 Automatic transmission, dark crimson red metal/impolac red, automatic speed control, steering column tilt type.
 No. AA-03 WAS \$12,997.00
SALE \$10,892

1980 3000 127.5WA DODGE TRADESMAN MAXIVAN
 Automatic transmission, alpine white, dual door, 35 gal., automatic speed control, horseshoe electric power steering.
 No. TA-18 WAS \$9,761.00
SALE \$7,990

1980 B100 100WA DODGE TRADESMAN VAN
 Manual 4 speed transitive transmission, dark cashmere metallic, glass sunscreen, fuel tank 35 gal., saddle trim set, power steering.
 No. TA-24 WAS \$7,541.00
SALE \$6,269

1980 B100 100WA DODGE TRADESMAN VAN
 Manual 4 speed overdrive transmission, dark teal sunfire metallic, green trim set, power steering, special use package 1.
 No. TA-21 WAS \$8,020.00
SALE \$6,691

1980 D200 131WA DODGE SWEPTLINE PICKUP
 Automatic transmission, light green metal/dark teal sunfire metallic, automatic speed control, radio am/fm, power steering, adventure pkg.
 No. TA-15 WAS \$9,703.75
SALE \$7,963

1980 W150 131WA DODGE SWEPTLINE PICKUP
 Automatic transmission, soft cashmere/dark cashmere metallic, fuel tank 21 gal. oil rear axle, fuel tank 18 gal., radio am/fm stereo 8 & 8 truck, horseshoe electric.
 No. TA-29 WAS \$10,540.00
SALE \$8,882

1980 W150 131WA DODGE SWEPTLINE PICKUP
 Manual 4 speed transmission wide spaced, bright silver metallic, 318 c.i.d., engine 8 cylinder 2 bbl., blue trim set, radio am/fm, power steering.
 No. TA-31 WAS \$9,725.00
SALE \$7,980

1980 D150 131WA DODGE SWEPTLINE PICKUP
 Manual 4 speed transmission wide spaced, alpine white, 318 c.i.d., engine 8 cylinder 2 bbl., blue trim set, power steering.
 No. TA-07 WAS \$7,226.00
SALE \$6,281

1980 D150 131WA DODGE SWEPTLINE PICKUP
 Automatic transmission, medium blue metal, bright silver metallic, tinted glass, air conditioning, blue trim set, automatic speed control, steering column tilt type.
 No. TA-12 WAS \$9,956.00
SALE \$7,956

1980 D150 131WA DODGE SWEPTLINE PICKUP
 Automatic transmission, light blue metallic, blue trim set, automatic speed control, radio am/fm stereo, power steering.
 No. TA-14 WAS \$8,050.00
SALE \$6,590

1980 DODGE 950 SPORT PICKUP
 Manual transmission, 3 speed, yellow, engine 2600 cc, mud guards, bumper, rear step type.
 No. IA-49 WAS \$7,294.00
SALE \$6,739

1980 DODGE D-50 SPORT PICKUP
 Automatic transmission, black, bucket seat/vinyl, engine 2600 cc, stripe, mud guards, power steering.
 No. IA-14 WAS \$6,753.00
SALE \$6,883

1980 DODGE D-50 SPORT PICKUP
 Automatic transmission, yellow, bucket seats/vinyl, engine 2600 cc, moulding/body side, vinyl, power steering, tires 18514 raised white letter.
 No. IA-28 WAS \$7,979.00
SALE \$6,753

1980 DODGE D-50 SPORT PICKUP
 Manual transmission-5 speed, yellow, engine 2600 cc, skylite sun roof, power steering, tires 18514 raised white letter.
 No. IA-01 WAS \$10,351.00
SALE \$6,704

1980 DODGE D-50 PICKUP
 Manual transmission 4 speed, warm white, bench seat/vinyl, engine 2000 cc, skylite sun roof, rear step type, wheel trim rings.
 No. IA-32 WAS \$5,992.50
SALE \$5,992.50

1980 DODGE D-50 PICKUP
 Manual transmission 4 speed, splitfire orange, bench seat/vinyl, engine 2000 cc, air conditioning, wheel trim rings, tires 6.00x14 white sidewall.
 No. IA-34 WAS \$6,291.00
SALE \$6,291

1980 DODGE D-50 SPORT PICKUP
 Manual transmission-5 speed - black, bucket seat, engine 2600 cc, mud guards, tires 18514 raised white letter.
 No. IA-37 WAS \$6,413.00
SALE \$6,413

1980 DODGE D-50 SPORT PICKUP
 Manual transmission-5 speed, black, bucket seat, engine 2600 cc, tape stripe, mud guards.
 No. IA-43 WAS \$6,413.00
SALE \$6,413

1980 DODGE D-50 PICKUP
 Manual transmission 3 speed, black, bucket seat, engine 2000 cc, air conditioning, wheel trim rings.
 No. IA-43 WAS \$6,468.00
SALE \$6,468

1980 DODGE D-50 SPORT PICKUP
 Automatic transmission, yellow, front fender color keyed, air conditioning.
 No. IA-44 WAS \$7,420.00
SALE \$7,420

1980 DODGE D-50 PICKUP
 Manual transmission 4 speed, splitfire orange, engine 2000 cc, air conditioning.
 No. IA-45 WAS \$6,291.00
SALE \$6,291

1980 DODGE D-50 SPORT PICKUP
 Manual transmission 3 speed, yellow, engine 2600 cc, air conditioning, bumper, rear step type, tires 18514 raised white letter.
 No. IA-46 WAS \$7,036.00
SALE \$7,036

1980 DODGE D-50 SPORT PICKUP
 Manual transmission 3 speed, black, tape stripe, mud guards, tires 18514 raised white letter.
 No. IA-48 WAS \$7,145.00
SALE \$7,145

1980 DODGE D-50 SPORT PICKUP
 Manual transmission 3 speed, black, tape stripe, mud guards, tires 18514 raised white letter.
 No. IA-48 WAS \$6,413.00
SALE \$6,413

1980 DODGE D-50 SPORT PICKUP
 Manual transmission 3 speed, black, tape stripe, mud guards, tires 18514 raised white letter.
 No. IA-50 WAS \$7,294.00
SALE \$7,294

CHRYSLERS
1980 CHRYSLER CORDOBA 2 DOOR SPECIALTY HT
 Torqueflite transmission, macho brown metal/indigo vinyl roof, automatic speed control, air am/fm.
 No. SA-02 WAS \$8,800.00
SALE \$7,479

1980 CHRYSLER CORDOBA CROWN 2 DOOR SPEC. HT
 Torqueflite transmission, spruce/white/black/indigo vinyl roof/dark blue, automatic speed control, am/fm stereo radio with track tone.
 No. SA-03 WAS \$9,793.00
SALE \$8,376

1980 CHRYSLER CORDOBA CROWN 2 DOOR SPEC. HT
 Torqueflite transmission, burnished silver metal/pool blue vinyl roof/dark blue, am/fm stereo radio w/ track tone, steering wheel tilt.
 NNo. SA-05 WAS \$10,351.00
SALE \$8,792

1980 CHRYSLER CORDOBA CROWN 2 DOOR SPEC. HT
 Torqueflite transmission, air conditioning, undercoating, anti-rattle, power windows, power door locks.
 No. SA-07 WAS \$11,127.00
SALE \$9,367

1980 CHRYSLER LABRADOR TOWN & COUNTRY
 Torqueflite transmission, spruce/white, dual remote control mirrors, power windows, power door locks.
 No. FA-01 WAS \$10,495.00
SALE \$8,879

1980 CHRYSLER LABRADOR SALON 2 DOOR
 Torqueflite transmission, 16, cushioned 1600w vinyl roof/crimson, air conditioning, undercoating, anti-rattle.
 No. FA-03 WAS \$7,979.65
SALE \$6,887

1980 CHRYSLER LABRADOR SALON 4 DOOR
 Torqueflite transmission, teal tropic green metal/vinyl roof, dual remote control mirrors, power windows, power door locks, rear speaker.
 No. FA-07 WAS \$8,742.00
SALE \$7,590

1980 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 4 DOOR PILLARED HT.
 Torqueflite transmission, alpine white/white/vinyl roof, wheel tilt, wheel covers, wipers.
 No. LA-02 WAS \$11,006.00
SALE \$9,172

DODGE CARS
1980 DODGE MIRADA 2 DOOR SPECIALTY HT.
 Torqueflite transmission, crimson red metallic, air conditioning, undercoating, speed control-automatic.
 No. XA-03 WAS \$11,049.00
SALE \$8,990

1980 DODGE MIRADA 2 DOOR SPECIALTY HT.
 Torqueflite transmission, burnished silver metallic, undercoating, automatic speed control, power windows, rear speaker.
 No. XA-04 WAS \$9,967.50
SALE \$7,990

1980 DODGE MIRADA 2 DOOR SPECIALTY HT.
 Torqueflite transmission, light blue metallic, undercoating, speed control-automatic, power steering.
 No. XA-05 WAS \$9,675.00
SALE \$8,372

1980 DODGE ST. REGIS 4 DOOR PILLARED HT.
 Torqueflite transmission, light beige, swirl full vinyl roof, light beige, power seat/tilt or bench, power door lock release, am/fm stereo radio.
 No. EA-01 WAS \$9,925.00
SALE \$7,990

1979 DODGE ASPEN 4 DOOR SEDAN
 Torqueflite transmission, cream red, air conditioning, undercoating, automatic speed control, 1600w vinyl roof, wheel tilt.
 No. N9-01 WAS \$6,216.25
SALE \$4,890

1980 DODGE ASPEN 4 DOOR SEDAN
 Torqueflite transmission, cream red metal/full vinyl roof, white rear window defroster/electric, tinted glass, vinyl body side moldings, mouldings upper door trim.
 No. NA-31 WAS \$7,316.76
SALE \$6,576

1980 DODGE ASPEN 4 DOOR SEDAN
 Torqueflite transmission, forest blue metal/full vinyl roof/blue rear window defroster/electric, tinted glass, day/night interior mirror, mouldings upper door frame, radio cassette.
 No. NA-02 WAS \$7,316.76
SALE \$6,576

1980 DODGE ASPEN 4 DOOR SEDAN
 Torqueflite transmission, eggshell white/full vinyl roof/red rear window defroster/electric, radio am/fm, rear speaker.
 No. NA-03 WAS \$7,316.76
SALE \$6,576

1980 DODGE ASPEN 4 DOOR SEDAN
 Torqueflite transmission, light cashmere/full vinyl roof/red rear window defroster/electric, tinted glass, air conditioning, power windows, wheel covers, wheel glass, or conditioning.
 No. NA-04 WAS \$7,316.76
SALE \$6,576

PLYMOUTH
1980 PLYMOUTH HORIZON 4 DOOR HATCHBACK
 Torqueflite transmission, teal tropic green metallic, custom interior package, custom exterior package, undercoating.
 No. MA-10 WAS \$6,971.00
SALE \$6,180

1980 PLYMOUTH HORIZON 4 DOOR HATCHBACK
 4 speed manual floor shift transmission, burnished silver metallic, front buckets w/ fold down rear seat, rear window wiper, wheel tilt.
 No. MA-14 WAS \$6,377.00
SALE \$5,780

1980 PLYMOUTH HORIZON 4 DOOR HATCHBACK
 4 speed manual floor shift transmission, teal tropic green metallic manual floor shift transmission, teal tropic green metallic.
 No. MA-16 WAS \$6,564.00
SALE \$5,899

1980 PLYMOUTH HORIZON 2 PLUS 2 HATCHBACK
 4 speed manual floor shift transmission, bright yellow.
 No. MA-17 WAS \$7,505.00
SALE \$6,674

1980 PLYMOUTH HORIZON 4 DOOR HATCHBACK
 4 speed manual floor shift transmission, macho silver metallic.
 No. MA-26 WAS \$6,000.00
SALE \$5,490

1980 PLYMOUTH HORIZON 2 PLUS 2 HATCHBACK
 4 speed manual floor shift transmission, graphic blue, dual remote control sport mirrors.
 No. MA-27 WAS \$6,733.00
SALE \$5,987

DODGE
1980 DODGE COLT 2 DOOR HATCHBACK
 Twin stick transmission, light tan.
 No. PA-14 WAS \$3,544.00
SALE \$3,544

1980 DODGE COLT 2 DOOR HATCHBACK
 Manual transmission 4 speed, splitfire.
 No. PA-15 WAS \$5,385.00
SALE \$5,385

1980 DODGE OMNI 4 DOOR HATCHBACK
 4 speed manual floor shift transmission, light cashmere/natural suede tan.
 No. ZA-21 WAS \$7,099.00
SALE \$6,390

1980 DODGE OMNI 2 PLUS 2 HATCHBACK
 4 speed manual floor shift transmission, burnished silver metallic/flot black.
 No. ZA-25 WAS \$7,400.00
SALE \$6,588

1980 DODGE OMNI 4 DOOR HATCHBACK
 Torqueflite transmission, light cashmere/natural suede tan.
 No. ZA-20 WAS \$7,208.00
SALE \$6,486

1980 DODGE OMNI 2 PLUS 2 HATCHBACK
 Torqueflite transmission, bright yellow/flot black.
 No. ZA-29 WAS \$8,322.00
SALE \$7,499

PEUGEOT
1979 PEUGEOT 504 DIESEL
 WAS \$12,266
SALE \$9,990

1979 PEUGEOT 504
SALE \$7,967

1979 PEUGEOT 504
 WAS \$9,003.00
SALE \$7,970

1979 PEUGEOT 504 DIESEL
SALE \$9,673

1980 PEUGEOT 505 DIESEL
 WAS \$14,814
SALE \$12,487

1980 PEUGEOT 505 DIESEL
 WAS \$14,489
SALE \$12,583

1980 PEUGEOT 505 DIESEL
 WAS \$14,539
SALE \$12,188

1980 PEUGEOT 505 DIESEL
 WAS \$14,523
SALE \$12,991

MAZDA
1980 MAZDA RX-7
 WAS \$10,499
SALE \$9,582

1980 MAZDA GLC FOUR DOOR AUTOMATIC
 WAS \$14,890
SALE \$12,188

1980 MAZDA GLC THREE DOOR, FIVE SPEED
SALE \$5,181

1980 MAZDA GLC THREE DOOR, FOUR SPEED
SALE \$5,225

1980 MAZDA 626 COUPE
 WAS \$7,569
SALE \$6,375

1980 MAZDA 626 COUPE
 WAS \$7,374
SALE \$6,887

1980 MAZDA 626 FOUR DOOR, FIVE SPEED
SALE \$6,489

1980 MAZDA 626 FOUR DOOR -AUTOMATIC
 WAS \$7,590
SALE \$6,576

USED CARS AND TRUCKS

1979 MERCURY STATION WAGON
 WAS \$4695.00 **SALE \$3980**

1979 PLYMOUTH TC-3
 WAS \$5795.00 **SALE \$4883**

1973 CHEVROLET MALIBU
 WAS \$1695.00 **SALE \$1288**

1975 DODGE COLT HATCHBACK
 WAS \$5295.00 **SALE \$4680**

1977 CHEVROLET MONZA 2 PLUS 2
 WAS \$3395.00 **SALE \$2777**

1978 MAZDA 2 DOOR
 WAS \$3795.00 **SALE \$3300**

1978 BUICK REGAL
 WAS \$4995.00 **SALE \$4390**

1973 CHEVROLET STATION WAGON
 WAS \$1795.00 **SALE \$1466**

1975 DODGE VAN 15 PASSENGER
 WAS \$3495.00 **SALE \$2770**

1969 CHRYSLER NEWPORT
 WAS \$695.00 **SALE \$290**

1978 TOYOTA COROLLA
 WAS \$4795.00 **SALE \$4285**

1978 PLYMOUTH HORIZON
 WAS \$4795.00 **SALE \$4285**

1977 DODGE ASPEN
 WAS \$3995.00 **SALE \$2991**

1971 FORD CLUB WAGON
 WAS \$1795.00 **SALE \$1366**

1978 HONDA
 WAS \$4495.00 **SALE \$3990**

1975 DODGE 1/2 TON PICKUP
 WAS \$3495.00 **SALE \$2987**

1976 FORD 1/2 TON PICKUP
 WAS \$3695.00 **SALE \$2800**

1974 DODGE 1/2 TON PICKUP
 WAS \$3295.00 **SALE \$2480**

1974 DODGE RAMCHARGER
 WAS \$2995.00 **SALE \$2399**

1974 DODGE 3/4 TON PICKUP
 WAS \$2995.00 **SALE \$2333**

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CHRYSLER DODGE PLYMOUTH MAZDA PEUGEOT



Katy Wright shows thermal-pane skylights that help heat the passive solar home

Solar homes

A look at ways to cut home heating costs

BYRON ZELLAR
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — Sun Valley visitors interested in "catching a few rays" to reduce home heating bills are invited to a solar homes tour next Sunday, Oct. 5.

Marsha Winkle, tour coordinator for the Sawtooth Energy Association, said five homes and two businesses using a variety of alternative energy techniques will be included in the 94 tour, which leaves at 1 p.m. from Our Lady of the Snows Catholic Church on Sun Valley Road.

Bicyclists and SEAs members will receive a \$1 discount on the admission price.

A home designed by Ketchum architect Neal Wright features a solar atrium and a north wall built into the side of a hill.

The split level home required two lots because Ketchum streets are oriented 45 degrees out of phase with the sun, Kathy Wright said. Heat collected in a greenhouse near the home's center is sucked into other rooms using ducts from a modified forced-air heating system.

The house also features exterior insulation covering interior log walls, which Wright said add to the structure's warmth at night.

A second home built by Dave Carter and designed by architect Steve Cook is a log home modified to avoid the "wind tunnel effect" common to log structures with high-pitched roofs, Winkle said.

The Carter home also incorporates special air returns built in a wood stove and conventional furnace, as well as a Rumford fireplace design with a counterweighted steel door to trap the escape of warm air at night.

A home by carpenter Cremin Huxley and an office complex by architect Dick Meyer use a technique known as the Trombe Wall. Designed by a French

architect, the wall consists of a concrete layer separated from a glass panel. Heat behind the panel rises to ducts near the intersection of the two layers.

Huxley's home uses 18- to 22-inch logs for the remaining three walls, thereby providing more mass to collect solar heat and improving the insulation R-factor.

Builder Michael Congdon will show a solar envelope design that naturally circulates air through a south-facing greenhouse, under a slatted roof, between sides of a north-facing double wall and through a crawl space beneath the house.

For ideas in "retrofitting" existing homes, tour participants will see a solar greenhouse and living space designed by Michael Zapponi. The 160-square-foot structure added to the Ben Harwell home on East Fork Road doubles as an inside/outside living space, Winkle said.

The glass enclosure has been added to a sun deck, she said, with extra insulation placed below the deck to moisture-proof the addition.

The tour also includes a stop at Ketchum Automotive, which pipes geothermal heat from Warm Springs through its concrete floors and roof for winter-time comfort and snow removal.

In addition to the tour, a solar energy fair will be held during the afternoon at Our Lady of the Snows parish hall, Winkle said.

Also included will be wood stove displays, solar home designs and a sun path diagram, as well as a talk by Jake Lemon of Halley on "Theory and Practice of Wood Fuel Combustion and Firebox Design."

Lemon has a patent pending on a gravity-feed wood furnace with special horizontal baffling.

For Sun Valley

Bus system debated

HAILEY — The need for more bus transportation to the Sun Valley area was debated last week by representatives of several bus companies in hearings before the Idaho Public Utilities Commission, three Idaho and Utah firms sought to provide new bus service to the area while existing carriers argued that more competition would drive everyone out of business.

Sawtooth Limousine of Boise has applied to schedule three buses a day to the resort area during the ski season, and three times a week during the off-season.

Sun Valley Taxi-Limo, which now is restricted to 15-passenger vans between the two points, would like the IPUC restrictive removed to send buses to airports on a prearranged basis. And Servcar of Salt Lake City has applied to provide regular service to Boise.

Sawtooth Limousine and Sun Valley Taxi-Limo also seek IPUC authorization to provide summer charters to the Sawtooth National Recreation Area and Salmon River.

The proposals were opposed during hearings Monday and Tuesday by Sun Valley Stages owner Garth Kirkman of Twin Falls and River Rail Express operator Dick Walle, who said transportation demands by tourists do not warrant the increased competition.

Garth said Sun Valley Stages is "ready, willing and able to transport anyone who calls" for service between Sun Valley and points in southern Idaho.

He said the firm uses all of its equipment only on Saturdays during the ski season, adding that Sun Valley Stages has tried three times to establish regular service between Sun Valley and Boise. Lack of demand forced cancellation each time, he

said.

Kirkman likened the recent boom in transportation proposals to the airline situation several years ago, when Hughes Airwest and two smaller airlines competed unsuccessfully to provide service to Sun Valley.

Ketchum City Administrator Jim Jaquet, who also serves on the Sun Valley-Ketchum Transit Authority, testified that tourism was hurt last season by unreliable air service.

Jaquet said additional bus service to gateway cities such as Boise, Twin Falls and Idaho Falls may help improve the flow of visitors to the resort area.

IPUC President Conley Ward said the commission will likely take two to three weeks to review the applications. Ward said the commission is aware of the decision's importance to Blaine County businesses during the upcoming ski season.

National 4-H Club Congress in store for 5 Shoshone girls

SHOSHONE — Five Shoshone girls have won state 4-H titles and have been accepted to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago this year.

"For a county our size, it is a really amazing feat to send five individuals to the national conference in the same year," Lincoln County Extension Agent Ivon Hopkins said Thursday.

The five winners, all seniors at Shoshone High School, are Tammy Norman, Pam Norman, Twila Porter, Helen Hopkins and Tina Park. Twila Porter, Kathy Nelson, a senior at Gooding High School, will also be representing Idaho at the 4-H Congress.

The girls have been judged at both the county and state level on projects they've completed since they first began in 4-H.

"Most of these girls have been involved for eight or nine years," Hopkins explained. "It's just a very wide assortment of activities that they've participated in to win this national honor."

The Norman twins belong to the Black Buttes 4-H Club while Porter, Hopkins and Park belong to the Busy Bees 4-H Club.

The five girls are scheduled to leave Twin Falls Nov. 28 for the week-long 4-H Congress at the Chicago Hilton. Expenses for the winners are paid by national sponsors who pledge support for individual category winners.

Pam Norman won in food conservation and safety and is being sponsored by Reynolds's Metal Co. For winning top honors in the food

preservation class, Porter will be sponsored by Kerr Glass Manufacturing Co.

Montgomery Ward Co. is paying expenses for Hopkins, who won in the consumer education program.

Park, top winner in the safety class, will be sponsored by General Motors Co.

No sponsor had been announced by Friday for Tammy Norman, who won the top position in the sheep program.

"The girls will meet with top executives from their sponsoring company and attend various conferences during the congress," Hopkins said. "Usually it's a big hoopla and lots of fun. They will visit museums, go to concerts and many, many dinners."

Jerome County registers voters

JEROME — Jerome County began registering absentee voters for the Nov. 4 election last week.

County Clerk Glenda Mogens-Belk said county residents can register with precinct registrars through Oct. 24. Late registration and absentee ballots can be obtained at the courthouse through Oct. 29.

Persons who received challenge forms after the primary election because of address or name changes should register at the clerk's office if they have not already done so, Belk said.

By coincidence, Oct. 24 will also be

the last day to register for a special Jerome city election tentatively set Oct. 28 to decide whether to recall Mayor Marshall Everhart. City Clerk Marilyn Bragg said her office at City Hall will remain open until 8 p.m. on the Friday prior to the special election.

Precinct registrars for the county-general election include:

- Bishop — Cora Capps, 324-4377.
- Canyonside — Alma Clark, 324-8945.
- Eden — Minerva Hammond, 625-8310.
- Falls City — Nancy Thomason, 324-2077.

- Grandview — Shirley Kersey, 324-4191.
- Greenwood — Dana Werner, 678-0881.
- Hazelton — Darline Rogers, 626-6408.
- Northeast I — Lavelle Slatter, 324-4640.
- Northeast II — Phyllis Day, 324-2625.
- Shepher — Judy Gulley, 324-2067.
- Southeast — Isabelle Walters, 324-2816.
- Southwest — Virgie Packer, 324-4700.

Blaine to vote on nuclear initiative

HAILEY — Groundwater Alliance will get its anti-nuclear initiative on the Nov. 4 ballot in Blaine County after all.

The Ketchum-based group presented 638 additional signatures on the last day allowed to "prove up" its petition to put a nuclear-free overlay zone for the county to a voter test.

Nearly half of the group's initial 1,500 signatures were not accepted by Blaine County Clerk Marie Lilly, 453 because the signers were not registered in Blaine County and 116

because the signatures were illegible.

An official in the clerk's office said Friday, however, that the additional signatures have been checked, giving the group a total of 1,310 valid signatures — 14 more than the number required.

The proposed overlay zone, rejected earlier this year by the Blaine County Commission, would prohibit processing and storage of nuclear wastes in the county.

County Prosecutor Keith Roark said earlier he has reservations about

whether the measure conflicts with federal laws encouraging the mining and processing of minerals, including uranium.

The group removed a clause that would have prohibited uranium mining after Roark said the proposal would be ruled unconstitutional if passed by the voters.

Groundwater spokesman Steve Harvill said the number of petition signers indicated commissioners might be ruled unconstitutional if they denied a request to place the question directly on the ballot.

Highway projects near

SHOSHONE — Several highway projects are nearing completion around the North Valley, according to Shoshone Highway District Engineer Howard Johnson.

Johnson said work on 17.5 miles of U.S. Highway 93, Carey to Tom Cat Hill, and the Carey Maintenance Yard in Blaine County is complete.

Except for widening the roadway at

the bridge site and installing guardrails, work is also complete at the Trail Creek project site. This includes extending the existing structure and placing riprap on a section of State Highway 75.

Adverse weather conditions have delayed seal coating on 16.7 miles of Interstate 84 North, between Tuttle and Jerome, Johnson said.

Jerome Chamber sponsors forum

JEROME — Democratic and Republican candidates for public office will have separate opportunities to present their views before the Jerome Chamber of Commerce.

The chamber's noon luncheon Oct. 8 will be for Democratic candidates, said chamber Manager Ethyl Nelson, while GOP hopefuls speak Oct. 22.

News briefs

Canal system to close

JEROME — North Side Canal Co. will shut off irrigation water in its canal system Oct. 10, Manager Ted Diehl has announced.

Water for livestock will continue to be available until a general freeze in the North Valley area, which usually comes about Dec. 1. However, Diehl said some laterals will be dried up during the period to make repairs to the system.

The Jerome city system will turn off irrigation water Oct. 6, Diehl said.

Decisions on when to end the irrigation season are made each year by the North Side Canal Co. Board of Directors, acting on recommendations from Diehl.

Wendell senior semi-finalist

WENDLELL — A Wendell High School senior has been named a National Merit Scholarship semi-finalist.

Steve Smith, son of Robert and Aartje Smith of Wendell, has placed in the top half of the top 1 percent of Idaho's high school seniors, according to Principal

Charles Myers.

Competition in this year's National Merit Scholarship program is based on tests taken by over one million high school juniors last year. Semi-finalists were named last week, with Smith landing in the top 15,000 high school seniors around the nation. Scholarships between \$1,000 and \$3,000 will be issued to National Merit finalists later this year.

Smith plans to major in engineering at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, next year. His activities include vice president of the Wendell Honor Society, pianist for the Wendell Girls' Choir and member of the Wendell Varsity Football Team.

Group chooses president

GLENN'S FERRY — K.C. Duering was elected president of the Three Island Racers recently.

Mike Brotzman was elected vice president, Janet Duerig, secretary, Dick Pussey, treasurer, and Crystal Smith, parliamentarian.

The Three Island Racers meet the second and fourth Thursday of each month. Membership is open to persons of all ages. Annual dues are \$5.

Pre-school applications due

GOODING — The Child Development Pre-school program in Gooding is accepting applications for fall and winter terms.

The pre-school program is designed to help children who have problems in speech, language or motor development who are not making normal progress toward school readiness. Under the program, each child will receive individual guidance.

Interested parents should contact Zelma Davis afternoons or evenings at 824-4890.

Program classes will be held from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., four days a week at the Christian Church in Gooding.

Club builds playground toys

JEROME — Jerome Lions Club members have converted some old tires and culverts into new playground equipment for students at Washington Elementary School.

Volunteers from the club spent part of last weekend installing the playground improvements, which in-

clude a sandbox and crawl-through tunnels made of old tractor tires and a cement culvert, and large tree trunks replanted for youngsters to crawl over.

The Lions received letters of appreciation from Washington Principal Don Daw, as well as from classes and several individuals at the school.

Community donations and between \$300 and \$400 of club money helped accomplish the task.

GOP selects Marshall

JEROME — Charles J. Marshall, a Jerome County farmer, has been named chairman of the Idaho Farmers for Reagan-Bush Committee.

His appointment was announced by Sen. James McClure, Reagan-Bush State Chairman.

Marshall said he joined the Reagan-Bush effort "because farmers have not been getting a fair shake from the Carter Administration. It's time the country moved away from excessive government regulation to permit the free enterprise system to work," he said.

School lunch menus

GOODING COUNTY SCHOOLS
 Monday: Frankfurters w/macaroni and cheese, green beans, carrot sticks, bread and butter, peach cobbler.
 Tuesday: Turkey dip sandwich, tator tots, tossed green salad, applesauce, milk.
 Wednesday: Pizza, buttered corn, potato beef soup, milk.
 Thursday: Chili crackers, cole slaw, cookie, fresh fruit.
 Friday: Fried chicken w/potatoes and gravy, mixed vegetables, fruit, milk.

WENDELL SCHOOLS
 Monday: Hamburger w/gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered peas, peach rolls, milk.
 Tuesday: Baked cheese/turkey sandwich, baked beans, mixed fruit cup, milk.
 Wednesday: Macaroni and cheese, buttered corn, lima, jello, w/pears, whole wheat rolls, milk.
 Thursday: Vegetable beef stew, applesauce cake, raisin nut cup, baking powder biscuits, peanut butter and honey, milk.
 Friday: Ham w/beans, carrot, raisin salad, juice, doughnuts, corn bread, milk.

BLAINE COUNTY SCHOOLS
 Monday: Beef taco w/tomato, cheese, shredded lettuce, corn, lemon roll, sliced pears, milk.
 Tuesday: Beef-a-roni w/bean and tomato, green beans, roll w/peanut butter, molasses cookie, applesauce,

milk.
 Wednesday: Wiener w/bun, carrot stick, vegetarian beans, rice w/butter, milk, half apple or fruit.
 Thursday: Cream of potato soup, cheese sandwich, green salad, half egg, milk, raisin oatmeal cookie, sliced peaches.
 Friday: Hamburger w/bun, chili pickles, tator tots, green peas, half orange or fruit, milk.

HAGERMAN SCHOOLS
 Monday: Beef w/noodles, corn or broccoli, rice fruit salad, hot roll w/butter, milk.
 Tuesday: Finger steaks w/au gratin potatoes, cherry vanilla tart, celery sticks, peanut butter sandwich, milk.
 Wednesday: Beef-and-bean burrito, green beans, carrot sticks, peaches, cookie, milk.
 Thursday: Turkey w/gravy and mashed potatoes, fresh fruit, cheese biscuit w/butter, milk.
 Friday: Fish fillet w/tartar sauce, celery sticks, french fries, cornbread w/butter, milk.

JEROME COUNTY SCHOOLS
 Monday: Chicken and noodles, green beans, lima jello and fruit, butter, milk.
 Tuesday: Roast beef sandwich w/lettuce and pickle, cole slaw, baked beans, milk.
 Friday: Chili w/crackers, carrot stick, applesauce, cinnamon roll, milk.
 Thursday: Baked cheese sandwich,

celery stick, cherry jello, pears, milk.
 Friday: Tacos w/shredded cheese and lettuce, sliced applesauce, chocolate cake, milk.

RICHFIELD SCHOOLS
 Monday: Baked beans w/hot dogs, rolls w/butter, jello w/fruit and whip cream, milk.
 Tuesday: Fried chicken, rice, rolls w/butter, vegetables, milk.
 Wednesday: Pancakes w/butter and syrup, scrambled eggs, sausage, orange juice, milk.
 Thursday: Spaghetti w/meat sauce, salad, rolls w/butter, vegetables, milk.
 Friday: Corn dogs, applesauce, cinnamon rolls, chocolate milk.

TWIN FALLS COUNTY SCHOOLS
 Monday: Western Barbecue on hot bun, french fries, stuffed celery, fresh fruit cup, milk.
 Tuesday: Country fried chicken, mashed potatoes and chicken gravy, hot bread w/butter, green peas, milk.
 Wednesday: Meat burrito w/special sauce, buttered green beans, pineapple, cheese, chocolate cake, milk.
 Thursday: Hot dog w/bun, potato rounds, sliced tomatoes, banana pudding, milk.
 Friday: Pork chops, buttered corn, fresh spinach, salad w/dressing, chilled peaches, milk.

MINDOKA COUNTY SCHOOLS
 Monday: Hot dogs, french fries, fruit cup, spice cake, milk.
 Tuesday: Chili w/crackers, flosser,

foods, peaches, sweet roll, milk.
 Wednesday: Submarine sandwich, mixed vegetables, banana ambrosia, milk.
 Thursday: Tamales pie w/headsticks, green beans, fruit milk.
 Friday: Barbecue on a bun, buttered corn, chilled pears, brownie, milk.

CASTLEFORK SCHOOLS
 Monday: Spaghetti green salad, peach bread, milk.
 Tuesday: Baked cheese sandwich, green salad, applesauce, milk.
 Wednesday: Tamales pie, green salad, peaches, roll, milk.
 Thursday: Pizza, corn, cherry

cobbler, milk.
 Friday: Chicken fried steak, green salad, green beans, roll, milk.

VALLEY SCHOOLS
 Monday: Enchilada casserole, corn, cornmeal muffin w/butter, fruit milk, milk.
 Tuesday: Butter-dipped fish, hash brown, peas, whole grain rolls w/butter, pudding, milk.
 Wednesday: Lasagna, green salad, french bread or rolls w/butter, peaches, milk.
 Thursday: Beef-steak, cheese-slick angel biscuits w/butter, fruit cocktail, milk.
 Friday: Chicken macaroni soup, grilled cheese sandwich, celery stick

w/peanut butter, applesauce, ginger-bread w/whipped topping, milk.
CASSIA COUNTY SCHOOLS
 Monday: Peanut butter and honey or a cheese sandwich, potato rounds, carrot coins, fruit, milk.
 Tuesday: Sloppy Joe or Sloppy Tom, corn, celery sticks, plum cake, fruit, milk.
 Wednesday: Baked cheese squares or lasagna, peas, carrot sticks, fruit, roll, milk.
 Thursday: Hamburger or ham and cheese, potato-rounder, fruit-bun, milk.
 Friday: Chicken or pork, mashed potatoes and gravy, apple wedge, fruit, milk.

Wyoming governor defends veto of royalty redistribution measure

CASPER, Wyo. (UPI) — Gov. Ed Herschler defended his veto in the last Legislature of a proposed royalty redistribution bill before a group of county officials.

He said the bill would have provided increases in the state's mineral severance tax instead of have provided the state with five times the revenue.

Herschler, speaking before the Wyoming County Commissioners Association, said the Wyoming Association of County Officials in Casper Thursday said the severance tax increase proposal would have provided "almost five times the amount of revenue in state and counties, but the state would have the mineral rights redistributed."

"I think the commissioners did not believe the proposal would be a good idea," he said. "I think the county sources are right. It is a change in the program, not just a tax increase."

ready hard hit by the realities of our current economic climate.

Herschler maintained that during the past year, the State Farm Loan Board received \$75 million in requests from local governments for public services, but the state was only able to provide \$25 million for those requests.

Herschler said the proposed four percent increase in Wyoming's mineral severance tax would have provided "almost five times the amount of revenue in state and counties, but the state would have the mineral rights redistributed."

"Unfortunately, this severance tax increase proposal met the same fate as the Titanic, sunk by factors which lay below the surface, outside the eye of the voting public," he said.

Herschler told the county officials that legislators who oppose an increase in the state's coal tax because it will give Congress the impetus to pass a lid on the tax, would oppose an increase anyway.

"If these legislators voted against an increase last session, and

wouldn't vote for an increase regardless of whether or not there was threatened federal legislation," he said.

The Democratic governor said an increase in the state's severance tax would be "the straw that broke the camel's back."

"They apparently know on what side their bread is buttered, and they wouldn't deny their cronies in the mineral industry," Herschler said.

Herschler said he was confident that legislation pending in Congress to limit state coal taxes will not pass in this session, but added that he felt similar bills will be introduced in the next session.

"Midwestern utility companies and some coal companies are trying to promote such legislation and are using the argument that they are doing so to protect the consumers," Herschler said. "What that amounts to, is a way to increase corporate profits without passing on price reductions to the consumer."

Men arrested in separate murders

CASPER, Wyo. (UPI) — An Idaho man and a Utah man charged in separate killings that ended a five-year period in which there were no murders in western Wyoming's Lincoln County have been arraigned and both are being held without bond, officials said.

Lance K. Toomey, 28, of Pocatello, was arraigned before Justice of the Peace Robert Spears this week after he was extradited from Idaho and was brought to Kemmerer, Wyo. Toomey was charged with first-degree murder in the Sept. 14 execution-style slaying of David Hepperle, 19, of Pocatello.

Also arraigned this week was Dan M. Sprull, 23, of Ogden, Utah. He is charged with second-degree murder in the Sept. 16 shooting death of Gary W. Heckerman, 23, of Clinton, Utah, at a hotel near Afton, Wyo.

Toomey was arrested in Pocatello Sept. 16 by officers

using a vehicle description provided by Wyoming authorities.

Bannock County, Idaho, authorities said Hepperle's death apparently was drug-related. His body was found on a truck driver's road about 14 miles northwest of Kemmerer. He had been shot twice in the face with a 20-gauge shotgun.

Sprull was arraigned in Afton on charges he killed Heckerman at the Silver Stream Lodge north of Afton.

Authorities said Heckerman and three women met Sprull at an Afton bar, and the party later went to the hotel. Heckerman reportedly struck one of the women and was thrown out of the room before being shot.

Justice of the Peace Coon Astle set an Oct. 3 preliminary hearing for Sprull.

change of venue.

Three other defendants were acquitted by a King County jury earlier this week in the same death.

Mistrial declared in Moline murder trial

SEATTLE (UPI) — A mistrial was declared Thursday in the first-degree murder trial of Roseanna Mae Moline, 27, Portland.

Ms. Moline was charged with being an accomplice in the beating death of Scott Currier June 21 in Spokane. The trial was moved from Spokane to a

North Valley calendar

Meetings will be included in the calendar in each Sunday North Valley section of the Times-News. Information must be received by the Times-News office, P.O. Box 33, Jerome, Idaho 83338, no later than noon Thursday prior to publication.

TODAY
 Blaine County Closed Amateur Golf Tournament
 Final 18 holes of the 36-hole competition at Bigwood Golf Course beginning at 9 a.m. Contestants dinner at 6 p.m.
 Farewell Party
 Ice cream social and party for the Bill Groat family, 5 p.m. at the United Methodist Church in Wendell.

MONDAY
 Dietrich Kindergarten
 First day of classes, 1 p.m. at Dietrich School. Parents must provide their child's transportation to school, but return bus rides provided at 3:30 p.m. Children must have birth certificate and proof of immunization for enrollment.
 Survival Speeches
 National Fire Safety Week
 Activities scheduled at Wood River High School, Halley, leading up to Homecoming Day on Friday.

TUESDAY
 Warren Miller Ski Film
 A fund-raising screening for the Sun Valley Ski Education Foundation including two screenings of "Ski People", 7:15 and 9 p.m., at the Sun Valley Opera House.
 Family Club
 Family Club luncheon at Warm Springs Ranch Inn at noon. Reservations needed.
 Western Fair, Halley, High School
 Open House, 7-9 p.m. to visit teachers and staff.

Jerome Order of the Eastern Star
 Harriet Dixon, Worthy Grand Matron of the Grand Idaho Chapter, will visit the Jerome Chapter for salad bar luncheon at the Jerome Masonic Temple at noon and a 6 p.m., no-host dinner at the China Village Restaurant in Jerome.

WEDNESDAY
 Jerome County Republican Central Committee
 Discussion of Reps. Steve Symms' and George Hauser's campaigns, with talks by county and state candidates at 7:30 p.m., GOP Headquarters in Jerome.
 Northside Snowriders
 First meeting of the season at the Gooding County Courthouse at 8 p.m. Representatives from the Bureau of Land Management will be guest speaker.
 Ketchum Planning Commission
 Meets 7 p.m. in Ketchum City Hall.
 Sun Valley Alpina Ski Team
 Races begin Friday and training at 3 p.m.: Sun Valley Soccer Field. U.S. Ski Team fitness tests to be taken.
 Sun Valley Nordic Ski Team
 Dry land workouts at 3 p.m. at Moritz Community Hospital parking lot.
 Blue City Council
 Meets at 8 p.m. at City Hall.

THURSDAY
 Hagerman Hobocats
 Meets at 8 p.m. in Odd Fellows Hall.

Wendell Overeaters Anonymous
 Meets from 1:15 to 2:45 p.m. and from 8 to 9:30 p.m. at the Wendell Methodist Church.

SATURDAY
 Sun Valley Marathon
 The first 36-mile, 385-yard certified marathon run sponsored by SUNV is set at 8 a.m. at the Sawtooth National Recreation Area Headquarters north of Ketchum. Registration must be made by Friday, no entries permitted on race day. Also a 15-kilometer fun run starts at same time.



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G.E. LIGHT BULBS 40-75-100 Watt 4-pack \$1.59	Seneca APPLE JUICE 12 oz. 75¢	Russette HASH BROWNS 2 lbs. 2/\$1.00	Quality Checkd HALF & HALF 1 qt. 57¢	Quality Checkd CHOCOLATE MILK 1 qt. 63¢
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Harvest '80

"In the sheep business, every year is so different it's hard to say what will happen. . . The industry in Idaho is pretty optimistic," Stewart Crutekshank, Parma sheep man



PATRICK SULLIVAN/Times News

Alvi Johnson, head sorter at the Twin Falls Livestock Commission, prods a steer into the proper corral in preparation for weekly livestock sale

An up and down year for livestock

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Richard Garrard hopes he picked the right time to get back into the hog business. Garrard, agricultural extension agent in Cassia County, was last in the hog business when he was in high school. "Hogs treated me real well when I was in high school," he said.

What started as an FFA project grew into a business venture where he built a herd of 100 hogs. Garrard said he supported himself with the profits he made through much of the next four years.

"Now he's back in business with about 30 hogs. Although he said he did it mainly so his children would get a chance to work with the animals, he still looks at it as a business.

Feed costs about \$100 a week, Garrard said, and the hogs require a lot of work. "There'd better be a buck at the end of this," he said. "I don't like to pay for the privilege of getting up in the morning to do chores."

Whether Garrard will make money depends in large part on the hog cycle. Late last fall, hog prices started falling because of an oversupply of hogs in the country. By spring, prices were down to about 30 cents a pound.

Much of the large herds were liquidated and hog prices have been up as high as 50 cents a pound

recently.

If enough hogs were liquidated, this could be the beginning of several profitable years in the hog business as herds are rebuilt. But Garrard isn't sure prices stayed down long enough to get enough people out of the business.

The large supplies of cheap pork earlier this year helped depress beef and lamb prices. Both the cattle and sheep businesses were beginning their expansion cycles with strong prices. When consumers started switching to cheaper pork, however, the bottom fell out.

Since then, prices have recovered. Sheepmen and cattlemen are optimistic their expansion cycles will get back on track. But like Garrard, who has doubts hog herds were reduced enough, they worry a normal expansion cycle was cut off.

"This has been a kookie year," said Stan Boyd, executive secretary of the Idaho Wool Growers Association.

When lamb prices should have been strong in the early spring, they slumped, he said. When prices should have been weak in the summer, they recovered. Prices are expected to stay strong the rest of the year, but at this point Boyd said he wouldn't be surprised by anything.

Stewart Crutekshank, a Parma farmer and president of the wool growers association, is also ready for anything. "In the sheep business, every year is so

different it's hard to say what will happen."

The best bet seems to be that prices will remain steady or even improve slightly. "The industry in Idaho is pretty optimistic," he said.

Idaho cattlemen have had the same up and down year the sheep producers have had. However, most of the lamb crop has already been marketed at good prices. For cattlemen, prices are dropping from summer highs above 70 cents a pound for choice feeder steers, just as cattle are coming down off the ranges and the marketing season is beginning in earnest.

Lynn Rose, president of the Twin Falls Livestock Commission, said cattle sales increased this month to about 1,500 head. October and November will be the big months, he said. Rose expects about 6,000 head of cattle to be sold in each of those months.

Cattlemen report the spring rains and cool summer kept ranges green longer than usual. It was a good grass year as a result and cattle weigh a few pounds more than usual.

However, that isn't good enough, according to University of Idaho Agricultural Extension Economist John Early. "All those people who will sell in the next two months should have sold last month," he said. "This happens every year."

The market can't absorb the big increase in sales, he said, and as a result almost every-year price fall in October.

Cattlemen stay on the mountains and ranges trying to get the last blade of grass. "They think it's free," Early said. If beef prices drop 10 cents a pound while they're still on the range, it's not free, he said.

"I'm not even sure they gain any weight during the last month," he said. The grass is pretty dry by then, he said. "We're not feeding the calves enough to get any gain."

Mike Mogensen, executive director of the Idaho Cattlemen's Association, said even though fat cattle prices dropped three cents a pound last week, the "general feeling" is prices will hold steady or increase slightly from here on out.

"A lot of cattle people feel feeder prices will be good this fall," he said.

However, Bill Swan, a rancher in the Three Creek area, former president of the Idaho Cattlemen's Association and current vice president of the National Cattlemen's Association, is concerned about what lies ahead for the cattle industry.

"Traditionally, a lot of our cattle have gone east to market. It costs so much to ship them there a lot of cattle are staying in Idaho to be fed," he said.

"We have adequate slaughter facilities and adequate feed supplies," Swan said. The problem is "we need to develop more feedlot capacity."

Because there are more cattle available than there is space in Idaho feedlots this year, it should keep a lid on what feeders will pay for cattle, he said.

Sell before Jan. 15, economist says

Beef prices expected to peak in early 1981

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

MOSCOW — Economist John Early has an early warning system for cattlemen to help them make better marketing decisions.

The University of Idaho extension economist named several strong seasonal factors he expects to shape this year's cattle market.

The peak of the market could come around the first of the year, Early said, but the peak will be followed by a price decline — possibly severe — within about two weeks.

"Anyone with fed cattle to sell around the beginning of the year should move them before Jan. 15," he said.

He expects high prices during the first two weeks of January for two reasons. First, meat packers work short weeks during Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's weeks. After the first of the year, the pipeline taking beef from cattlemen to consumers is typically empty.

Second, New Year's Eve is typically the day when more beef is consumed than any other day in the year. "People will have had poultry coming out their ears," Early said. On New Year's Eve they'll want a steak or a roast or prime rib, he said.

The combination of normal demand for beef from consumers and demand from packers seeking to refill the pipeline after the first of the year will produce the strongest beef prices of the year, Early predicts.

It won't last, though. Starting about the middle of January, demand for beef will slacken, he said.

February is always a "black month" for

meat packers, Early said. No matter how fast they drop the prices they pay for beef, the price they sell it for by the time it's ready to market is usually even lower.

Sometimes the price drop is only moderate, sometimes it is steep, Early said. The keys to watch for is an early indication of what's ahead are new car sales and Christmas sales.

If new car sales are brisk and if Christmas sales are strong, then the forecast for beef prices is bleak, he said.

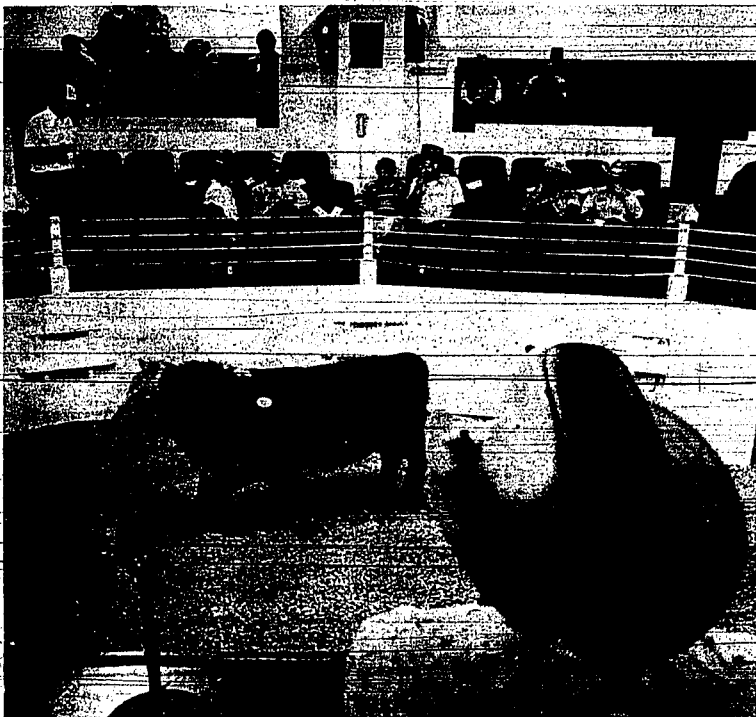
The reason to watch these variables is because they tell about consumers' discretionary income, Early explains. If many people buy new cars and spend lavishly on Christmas gifts, using credit cards to purchase the gifts, they will have big bills to pay starting Feb. 1. "When the bills come due, people won't have money for beef," Early said.

At this point, Early's best guess is new car sales will not be particularly strong so the February price break for beef will be only moderate.

For the entire year, he expects prices to go no higher than about 80 cents a pound for choice feeder steers. The top of the market may be 85 cents, but if prices get that high it will only be for a short period of time. Few people will have a chance to sell at that level, he said.

Many cattlemen hope calf prices will hit \$1 a pound this year, but Early doesn't expect it. Cattle feeders won't be able to pay top dollar for calves, he said. The cost of putting weight on those calves will be too high, because of high feed prices and interest rates.

Usually, Early suggests, after the first of the year, market peak, look for secondary peaks around July 4 and Labor Day.



Stock sales have been low key but are expected to perk up next week

PATRICK SULLIVAN/Times News

Farming analysis expanding

BALA CYNWYD, Pa. — More and more companies that depend on farm products for supply, farm equipment are turning to the experts to help them make important decisions about how to respond to such things as drought, recession, inflation or an embargo on farm machine sales.

Providing that help is the force behind a major growth under way in this Philadelphia suburb at the agricultural division of Chase Econometrics, a nationally prominent economic forecasting firm that is a subsidiary of New York's Chase Manhattan Corp.

Chase is one of the few firms analyzing agriculture, and it is planning a major expansion to look not only at the United States but around the world.

"The objective is not to give the answers, it is to give top-quality people data and analysis. They assess how much risk they want to take and which parts of the analysis to follow," said Ray Daniel, head of Chase's ag division. "Our clients don't expect us to be perfect, but to be consistent and logical and provide the probability of risks."

The analysis and projections are not aimed at futures traders, but at the planners at such agribusinesses as Stauffer Chemical and International Harvester.

"The feedlot operator's net income affects sellers of small tractors. The fertilizer maker wants to know the net income of corn farmers," said Dennis Steadman, chief agricultural economist.

When Daniel joined Chase in 1975, the agricultural group consisted of him and one other ag economist. Their joint client was International Harvester.

"International Harvester is a very strong supporter of planning. They understand the strengths and weaknesses," Daniel said.

More than 40 clients have joined Harvester, and Daniel's division has grown to 15 people now, with a target of 20 by next year.

"The grandiose objective" for Chase is to examine the economies of nations dependent on commodity sales and purchases. Low events affect these economies and in turn effect their import and export policies, said Lester Myers.

I'm happy. Why should I want to change?

Hay lost to hail, but Keith Myers says he will cope

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

EDEN — Keith Myers cut his hay a little more than a week after hail hit the field.

Standing in the field looking at what he cut, Myers said, "What does it look like? It looks like I was crazy to swath it."

The hail knocked most of the leaves off the hay, leaving only stems to be harvested. "It's nothing but straw," he said.

After noting all 240 acres he farms was hit by hail, Myers guesses he'll be paying for the damage for five years.

However, he unexpectedly says, "I must be the luckiest guy in the world."

He had insurance for most of his crops, which some of his neighbors who were hit by hail didn't have. And while the insurance won't pay as much as he could have sold his crops for, Myers said it should give him back most of the money he put into the ground to grow those crops.

In addition, he talked to bankers shortly after the hail hit and they agreed to help carry him through this year and finance him again next year.

So he'll be able to farm again and after nine years farming for himself, he expects to spend the rest of his life as a farmer. "I'll probably die here," he said. "I'm

happy. Why should I want to change?"

Two weeks ago, three hailstorms hit the Magic Valley within about four hours. The storms stretched from north of Eden to south of Kimberly.

The most serious damage was reported on 10 farms, covering about 2,000 acres west of Eden. Myers' fields were in the middle of that block, and they were probably the hardest hit.

Myers said neither he nor any of his neighbors will be driven out of business by the hail. "You don't quit on account of this. If you did, you'd quit on account of something every year," Myers said. Hail is just part of farming, he said. "You take the bumps with the bumps."

There isn't anything to do except to keep farming. "You plant winter wheat where you planned to plant winter wheat. Instead of thrashing a crop, you'll winter it," he said.

The winter will be tight, Myers said. He might have to find a job somewhere, but he'll survive. "There's always something you can do to survive the winter," he said.

He looks at what happened philosophically now, though he didn't feel that way when the hail started falling. "You don't have to have this happen to you and smile about it," he said.

"You can't sit around and stew about it, though. You have to get to work getting everything ready for next year."



Keith Myers surveys his 45 acres of ruined hay, damaged by a hailstorm.

Northwest experiences a natural foods boom

SEATTLE (UPI) — Four years ago, Sat Shakkai Khalsa's wholesale natural foods company consisted of a van in which he carried granola and honey ice cream to a few specialty stores in the Seattle area.

This year, Golden Temple of Washington Inc. is moving over \$100,000 worth of goods a month to customers — including major supermarkets — in Washington, Idaho, Montana, Alaska and Hawaii.

Khalsa says the growth of his own company came partly by hard work, but also reflects a booming natural foods industry that is just beginning to break into the mass consumer market.

Recently, Golden Temple contracted with Safeway Inc. to market natural foods in the "Inland Empire" region of eastern Washington and Idaho, a move Khalsa considers significant for an industry that statistics show now only reaches 2 percent of the public.

"They're putting in about 1,800 completely new health food items in each of their major stores and they're giving them prime location — right in the center of the store immediately behind the cash registers," he said.

Such "natural" foods (translation: without animal products, sugar, preservatives or artificial ingredients) include fruit and vegetable juices, herb teas, whole grain pastas, yogurt, vitamins, natural cosmetics and

candy bars sweetened with honey.

"Safeway has made a substantial commitment to natural foods and I think other supermarkets will follow their lead," he said. "The day is not too far away when virtually all conventional grocery stores will have natural foods available, either in a section of their own or in the rest of the store."

He said the industry, largely confined in the past to high-priced specialty shops or low-budget co-ops run by young people, may have suffered in the public eye from a "fad" image. But now that's changing.

"There are fads within the natural foods industry just as there are fads in any other industry. But natural foods definitely aren't a fad. They're a basic part of life for a lot of people and will become a basic part of the lifestyle of an ever increasing percentage of Americans."

He points out that before advanced technology and mass marketing moved into the food business, most people ate unprocessed food. Once the volume of natural foods increases to the point where prices come down, he predicts processed foods, which ultimately require more energy and handling to prepare, will be more expensive.

"We have a kind of false situation in many ways," he said, "a false support of highly processed foods because of sheer volume."

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Linda Cates
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Part-time school teacher, will handle Burley news. She has lived on the same street for most of her life and is familiar with Cassia County happenings.



Kary Miller
Telephone 532-4430

Farm wife and mother of three boys, active in community affairs, writes in her spare time for the Times-News and herself. For us she will keep track of Minidoka County events and people. For herself, she will be writing children's stories.



John Volkman
Telephone 726-8411

A self-employed energy consultant, John has worked on community development projects throughout the West and Midwest. With his background and experience in explaining technical data, John will bring that expertise to bear in explaining the many important issues springing from Blaine County.



JaNene Buckway
Telephone 886-2726

Farm wife and mother of two children, brings a wealth of community activities to her role in covering Lincoln County, from politics to schools to church to sororities.



The Times-News is expanding its news coverage of the Magic Valley. The initial placement of correspondents in Cassia, Minidoka, Lincoln and Blaine counties is the beginning of an expanded network of reporters who will serve as the eyes and ears of the Times-News.

Readers in the four counties are urged to contact their new correspondents with news, story ideas and tips for features and photos.

Questions about advertising or circulation won't be handled by these correspondents, but should still be directed to the Times-News office in Twin Falls.

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The Times-News

Study says gasohol production to have little impact on food prices

By SONJA HILLGREN
UPI Staff Editor

WASHINGTON — A new National Alcohol Fuels Commission study that argues gasohol production can be expanded without impacting on food prices, acknowledges that expansion could change American agriculture.

The study — prepared for the commission by Schmittler Associates, a consulting firm headed by former Agriculture Undersecretary John Schmittler — foresees a slowdown in expansion of soybean production and possibly a slowdown in agricultural export growth.

The major premise of the study is that domestic ethanol production from corn could be increased 25 to 30 times over current levels with little impact on food prices.

The study said production of 4 billion gallons of ethanol per year by 1990 would raise food prices no more than 6.5 percent over the entire decade, which is less than food prices rise every single year as a result of other factors.

gasohol without significant increases in consumer food prices and while continuing to export grains to developing nations.

The commission will report on alcohol fuel potential to President Carter and Congress later this year. Critics of using corn to produce gasohol view the issue as a food versus fuel choice.

livestock feeding in the United States and to export them, the study said. Corn by-products could take 13.5 percent of the U.S. protein market in a decade. The rest of the market would be supplied by meal from soybeans and other oilseeds.

Foreign demand for the by-products is expected to rise in developed nations with large meat consumption like Japan and Western Europe.

It said, "Both the rising overall demand for grain and the diversification of grain uses in the U.S. as ethanol and corn sweetener production expand increase the probability in any year that the U.S. will utilize some degree of export restraint."

It is theoretically possible that demand for corn could force a limit on exports to sustain ethanol production and restrain food price hikes, the study said.

assurances of stable corn supplies. "It may be especially important to have some assurance that reserve grain will be generally available at prices low enough to produce ethanol profitably given the prices of gasoline and alternative fuels that are expected to prevail in the 1980s," the study said.

That objective could be achieved if the American grain reserves are large. If other nations have reserves, if gasoline prices are quite high so the price of corn is less important, or if the government is willing to limit exports or sell government corn stocks at pre-announced prices based on gasoline prices, the study said.

Device allows sheep to keep on eating despite broken teeth

LONDON (UPI) — As every shepherd knows, sheep tend to lose some of their eight teeth while chomping through their rugged diet of grass in summer and frozen turnips or similar in the winter.

Adam Thomson, an Edinburgh dentist, believes he has perfected a device which enables the sheep to keep eating for twice the usual age of five or six at which their teeth generally start to go.

Meat on a stick fast food?

ATLANTA (UPI) — The home of Holland International Foods Ltd., an industrial park in south Georgia, is the first U.S. source of what its owners hope will win a portion of the \$100 billion fast food business.

Bill Pletsch, director of production at the plant, said Jan Bekkers, a native of Holland, is the boss of the firm, had Richard Sperring, who came to Georgia from England, study the possibility that meat-on-a-stick could denture the hamburger as king of the fast-food industry.

"It is a product that's been in Europe. It was very successfully marketed in Holland, Belgium and Western Europe but it has not been in the states before," Pletsch said in a telephone interview. "People eat shish kebab so why not? You have a handle (on the stick) and it's not messy."

Sperring, who is a partner with Bekkers in the \$4 million U.S. operation, said meat-on-a-stick is one of Europe's most popular snack and convenience foods. "The product has been well received in the United States," he said. "We found consumers liked the taste, but more importantly, we found that operators (those who distributed the product) like it from an operational standpoint. No matter how we looked at it, the product worked."

"The meat-on-a-stick, while weighing 3.5 ounces, is now available in 18 Southern food brokers who cater primarily to hotels, hospitals, cafeterias and restaurants.

Pletsch said Holland buys "high quality meat products, like beef, chicken, extremely lean pork and the meat is steak."

He said the chicken is marinated in a curry blend, the pork in barbecue sauce and the beef in teriyaki before it is cut into bite-size portions, put on a stick, deep-fried and frozen.

Pletsch said company officials now are negotiating sales through "established fast-food restaurants."

"We hope to be bringing it to the consumer for around 89 cents or \$1," Pletsch added.

He said the company planned to produce 600,000 units later this year.

Sperring said there are "several important trends working in our favor."

lamb dishes for the national diet. Thomson is the son of a hill farmer and knows sheep. He is also a dentist with a considerable practice among humans and has had experience of most of the experimental techniques such as embedding false teeth in the jaw bone — now under test in various laboratories.

He was wondering about preventing broken mouths in sheep by resorting to the embedding method he came up with what seemed like a more practical idea. The sheep's teeth are all in the lower jaw. Why not, he thought, devise a splint that would attach to whatever teeth remained in the mouth and glue it in place using the new immensely powerful adhesives?

This would strengthen the mouth and save it from being broken. He tested the device on two valuable prize ewes and it worked.

Examination of many other sheep

indicated all adult sheep have mouths of three widths. "Thomson said, "is choose the size, dab the glue on your splint, attach the splint to the teeth and hold it tightly in place for about 30 seconds. The whole procedure should take no more than a few minutes."

There are hundreds of millions of sheep in the world and theoretically Thomson would have an inexhaustible market if he decided to commercialize his device. But not all sheep need dental help even when they break their teeth.

"It's amazing how they can get along with just their gums," he said, drawing on memories of childhood. "It's when some are broken and some aren't that they have trouble. In fact, in Australia, farmers will pull remaining teeth when a sheep loses some of its own because they believe they feed better without them."

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Wart, Ellers, Bennett, Messersmith

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MISCELLANEOUS

Fishing Tackle, Crawl, 30-30 Ammo and 20-gauge Shell, Metal Ammunition Boxes, Cycle, Sewer Complete, in Case, Throw Rug, Rugs, Brooms, Waste Baskets, Rubber Boots, Garden Hoes, 3-Gal. Cream Can, 8 x 8 Blocking Wood, Real Type Lawn Mower and Grass Catcher, Ice Chest, New Dictionaries, Rakes, Hoes and Shovels, Log Chains, Step Ladders, Large Size Old Drapery, Shopmaster Brown Paper Towels, LP Gas Infrared Heater (new), Large Moll Saw and Stund, Lots of 5-Gal. Cans, Electric Cards and Tricycle Light, 20-ft. Tow Card (new), Gas Stove and 100-lb. Gas Tank, 2 50-Gal. BBLs, Bag of Rags, Electric Worm Prods, New Trustworthy Electric Heater and Lots of Misc. Iron and Other Misc. Articles.

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AMC enters '81 with new trend, Renault merger

Editor's Note: This is the first in a series previewing the 1981 model cars with *Magie* V-6 auto dealers. Today: American Motors and General Motors.

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Being the fourth largest car maker in American doesn't have to be dull.

As the new Chrysler Corp. fights for its financial life, American Motors is embarking on an ambitious plan to re-establish itself as a force in the passenger car market. Beginning with the new 1981 cars unveiled this week, AMC plans to introduce a new model every six months for the next several years.

AMC is in the process of a merger with French car manufacturer Renault. One of the new models AMC dealers will have this year is Renault's 181, a front-wheel-drive, fuel injected, luxury compact.

The car will sell for between \$7,000 and \$10,000, said Greg Wills, of Wills Motor Co. "It should suit a lot of people," he said.

Professional people like real estate salesmen, who need a comfortable yet economical car for business, will like it, Wills predicts. Skiers will like the front-wheel-drive for when they head for the hills, he said. "We're really optimistic about this car."

The AMC branch of the company is bringing out a four-wheel-drive compact car it's calling the SX-4 for

1981. This is a follow up to the four-wheel-drive Eagle it introduced last year, Wills said. The SX-4 will be the lowest priced four-wheel-drive car in the country, Wills said.

It will also get good mileage, he said, with an EPA-estimated highway mileage of 28 miles per gallon. It's a car that can go where other cars can't, Wills claims.

In the coming years, AMC and Renault will pool their technology to design new cars from the ground up, Wills said. Both have been in the forefront of economy car production for years, he said.

While the AMC car division has had its troubles over the years, it's Jeep division has always been strong.

This year's AMC Jeep models have 25 percent better mileage, Wills said. The Jeeps have lighter engines, improved rear axle ratios and a host of other engineering refinements, he said.

The big, four-wheel-drive models will get 16 mpg in the city and 21 mpg on the highway according to EPA estimates, Wills said.

"The whole marketplace is changing," he said. People want economical cars that are built to last. "You're seeing engineering changes instead of styling changes," he said.

Wills is optimistic about the dealership, which also sells Toyotas (the 1981 Toyotas will be introduced in the middle of next month). Toyota gives him a large selection of economical cars, he said, while the AMC Jeeps give him something for the buyer who needs a big car.



John Chris salesman Mike Sessions does some polishing on 1981 Pontiac Grand Prix

The new cars

GM dealers excited over new models

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In his television commercials, "El Monte Slim" hurls himself off of cars in his haste to tell people about John Chris Motors.

Slim said he tries not to hurt himself or the cars, although it doesn't always work. He's dented a few cars with his antics, and he tore the luggage rack off a car once.

Slim is Mike Sessions, manager of used cars and Datums for John Chris Motors. This week, he dressed up in his "El Monte Slim" gear and handed out free corn to anyone coming in to look at the new Pontiacs, Cadillacs and GMC's.

He doesn't plan to do any jumping on the new cars, but there is one he just drols over. It's a sleek, black Pontiac Grand Prix with velvet seats. "I don't care what Chevy and Oldsmobile got, tell 'em El Monte said this is the sharpest car on the road."

The 1981 Grand Prix will have to compete with several similar looking General Motors' sisters, all of which will sell for between \$7,000 and \$14,000, depending on options. All models have redesigned aerodynamic bodies and a host of engineering improvements under the hood.

For one, there is the Chevrolet Monte Carlo. "This will be the star," claims Nick Hansen, manager of Ace Hansen Chevrolet. "Then there is the Oldsmobile

Cutlass, which has been the best selling mid-size car the last five years. Doug Albertsen, a salesman at Dick Day Oldsmobile Buick, likes the look of the new Cutlass and expects it to do as well as it always has.

Albertsen said this could be a good year for big car sales, too. Oldsmobile has its full-size Olds 98 with a four-speed automatic overdrive transmission, with EPA mileage ratings of 21 miles per gallon in city driving and 29 mpg on the highway, he said.

Big cars are only a few miles per gallon behind mid-size cars, he said, and they aren't much farther behind some small cars.

The improved mileage in the Olds 98, as well as in other GM full-size cars such as the Chevrolet Impala, is due to engineering changes available on almost all GM cars. Most of the 1981 cars look like last year's models, but they have engineering changes that have dealers abuzz.

The biggest change is an on-board computer dubbed the "Computer Command Control System." The computer monitors the engine and makes continuous adjustments to keep the engine running at top efficiency.

The computer can also talk to a service man. If something is wrong in the engine, the computer car tell him where to look for the trouble.

The cars also have a torque lock converter, which eliminates slip in the

transmission at cruising speeds. It allows the engine to run slower, improving its efficiency and mileage.

Con Paulos, of Con Paulos Chevrolet in Jerome, said he is "very excited" about the new models. "It's the closest thing to space-age technology we've had in the auto industry for some time," he said.

"It's kind of like Buck Rogers in the car industry," said El Monte Slim.

Don Ramsey, president of Ramsey Motors in Halley, said his new Pontiacs, Buicks and Oldsmobiles are just what consumers have been looking for years.

All the dealers have new 1981 GM X-cars. Introduced last year, the front-wheel-drive compact Citations, Skylarks, Ornegas and Phoenix's were all strong sellers for Magie Valley dealers, who said they sold all they could get.

This year's X-cars, which will sell for between \$6,000 and \$12,000, have few changes. Dealers expect them to be every bit as popular.

Chevrolet dealers also have a new sub-compact Chevette. Hansen said the Chevette is also basically unchanged from the car that was the best-selling sub-compact in the country last year.

Finally, Chevrolet also has the "one

and only" Corvette. The 1981 sports car is a little plusher and comes with a lower list price but still around \$16,000, than last year.

"Don't be fooled, though," Hansen said. The dealers' profit margin was reduced this year. Where the dealer might have been able to shave something off the list price last year, GM shaved it off for him this year.



Wills salesman Jim Newman adjusts roof of new Le Car model

Anheuser-Busch set to buy \$13 million worth of barley

IDAHO FALLS — Anheuser-Busch, Inc. expects to buy 4 million bushels of Klages barley from Idaho farmers this year at a cost of \$13 million, the company reports.

As such, the company will be one of the largest purchasers of barley grown in the state, a spokesman said.

"Although barley malting companies, including the largest West Coast malster, Great Western of Vancouver, and others account for a large number of barley buys in the state, Anheuser-Busch leads all other brewing companies in purchasing

barley in Idaho," Steve Wagner, manager of the company's barley contracting program, said.

The company has contracts with 200 farmers and will buy 50,000 acres of the 163,000-acre Klages crop. The company also buys a large amount of barley from Great Western Malting Company, which estimates it will purchase a million bushels of Idaho barley during 1980.

Great Western currently is building a \$28 million malting plant in Pocatello to meet demands for barley malt resulting from major expansion of Anheuser-Busch's Los Angeles brewery.

Bank pays dividend

BOISE — The board of directors of Idaho First National Bank has declared a third quarter cash dividend of 5 cents per share of common stock. The dividend is payable Oct. 17 to shareholders of record as of Oct. 3. In the third quarter a year ago, the bank paid a dividend of 22 cents.

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By United Press International

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Business conference draws small group, many concerns

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—The small business conference in Twin Falls was a little smaller than organizers had hoped.

Only about 30 people attended the day-long conference Thursday about problems small businesses face and how those problems can be handled. But those who attended had plenty to say, said Barbara MacNeil of consulting firm Soelling, who served as regional

coordinator for the conference. It's difficult for a person who owns a small business to take a day off from their business to attend a conference. One reason small businesses face some of the problems they do with too much government regulation is because small businessmen don't always have time to get involved, she said. It's also one reason the conference was important.

"If we don't do something now, we might not be around to complain about it later," MacNeil said. The conference is one of six held throughout Idaho this month to gather

comments from small business owners. Regional conference delegates and other interested people will attend a state conference in Boise Oct. 23 through 24. The biggest problems discussed regionally will be discussed at the state conference.

MacNeil said the purpose of the conference is to take the small business point of view to state and federal lawmakers. In Twin Falls, several Magic Valley legislators got a healthy dose of the point of view. They included Tom Silvers and Ralph Olmstead from Twin Falls, Lawrence Knigge from

Filer, Kenneth Bradshaw from Wendell and Mack Neibaur from Paul. Silvers, Neibaur and Knigge conducted a panel discussion telling the conference how to get their point of view heard in the Idaho Legislature. MacNeil said "if we want to attack a bill, they told us to attack it while it's in committee," she said. Once out of committee, a bill can be hard to stop. Lloyd, a small business coordinator for the state Division of Economics and Community Affairs, has attended all regional small business conferences. She said some issues, such as indus-

trial revenue bonding, have come up repeatedly. Industrial revenue bonds allow a city to borrow money at low interest and the money then can be loaned at a favorable rate to a new business locating in the area. The bonds are a method of luring new businesses beneficial to the local economy and the small businesses in the area.

But Idaho is one of only three states where cities cannot issue such bonds, Lloyd said.

Another concern that has come up repeatedly, she said, is small businesses would like to see "sunset

provisions" included in more legislation, she said. With a sunset provision, a law expires after a specified period of time, unless the Legislature chooses to review and renew it. Wider use of sunset provisions could help keep archaic regulations off the books, she said.

Lloyd said people who have not attended any of the regional conferences should attend the state small business conference. MacNeil added anyone who could not attend the conference can still have their problems and ideas considered by sending her a written statement.



BETTY BIRRELL
elected president

Mrs. Birrell heads soft drink group

TWIN FALLS—Betty Birrell, president of the Seven-Up Bottling Co. of Twin Falls, has been elected president of the Utah-Idaho Soft Drink Association.

Her election took place at the annual meeting of the association in Park City, Utah. Her husband, the late John W. Birrell, Jr., served as president of the association in 1969.

Mrs. Birrell has been active in the soft drink industry since 1958. In 1968 she opened the Seven-Up Bottling Co. of Twin Falls with her husband and brother-in-law Roy Birrell. In 1972 Mr. and Mrs. Birrell became sole owners of the company.

Mrs. Birrell has since been joined in business by her sons Dennis, Richard and Arnold and son-in-law Roderick Hammer. They have added the Seven-Up Bottling Co. of Cedar City and the R.C. Cola Co. of Idaho Falls to their original operations.

Stock market highlights

Highlights from last week's stock market transactions as prepared by United Press International:

Increased Dividends	
American Ship-Building	25c from 2c
Borg Warner	62c from 57 1/4c
ConAgra Inc.	37 1/4c from 33 1/4c
Esteliner Corp.	20c from 17c
General Mills	57c from 53c
Hotel Investors	65c from 60c
Iowa Resources Inc.	68c from 63c
Knight Ridder Newspapers	20c from 17c
Kroger Co.	30c from 24c
National Medical Enterpr.	22 1/4c from 18 3/4c
Texas Oil & Gas	9c from 8c
Walbar Inc.	8c from 7c
Cash Extra Dividends	
Combustion Engineering	10c
Duro Test Corp.	5c
Stock Extra Dividends	
Dougherty Brothers	10 PC
Duro Test Corp.	4 PC
Financial Gen Bankshares	5 PC
Southland Corp.	3 PC
Stock Splits	
American Ship-Building	3-for-2
Combustion Engineering	2-for-1
ConAgra Inc.	2-for-1
Dean Witter Reynolds	5-for-4
M.A. Com Inc.	2-for-1
Southdown Inc.	2-for-1
Texas Oil & Gas	2-for-1
Reduced Dividend	
Northwestern Steel & Wire	30c from 45c
Earnings	
Higher 3rd Quarter	
Avery International	\$0.64 vs \$0.44
Marriott Corp.	0.96 vs 0.70
Metropolitan Corp.	0.96 vs 0.6
Tokheim Corp.	0.79 vs 0.58
Earnings	

Lower 3rd Quarter	
Aro Corp.	\$0.47 vs \$0.81
Ex-Cell-O Corp.	1.14 vs 1.31
General Tire	0.61 vs 0.88
Meusrex Corp.	0.41 vs 0.70
Ohio Sealy Mattress	0.44 vs 0.46
Puerno Corp.	0.82 vs 0.95
Scott & Fetzer Co.	0.60 vs 1.05
United Aircraft Prod.	0.22 vs 0.43
Acquisitions, Mergers And Preliminary Negotiations	
Alhambra (AH) & Co.	Fidelity Financial Corp.
Belden Corp.	Milli Bride Inc.
Corroon & Black	Kessler
Rodenheimer	from M-A Com Inc.
Valtec Corp.	

Sisking Plough	Wesley Jessen Inc.
Southeast Banking Corp.	State Bank
Forest	City
Texas International	Phoenix Resources
Unity Industries	Ingalls Industries
Stocks To Be Admitted To The N.Y.S.E.	
UNR Industries	Sept 30
GEICO Corp.	Oct. 1
Gerber Scientific Inc.	Oct. 3
Applications For Listing On The N.Y.S.E.	
Michigan Energy Resources Co.	Stock To Be Admitted To The Amex
Solid State Scientific	Oct. 1

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9-14.5LT, 8-ply rating Plus \$4.70 P.E.T. each.	\$82.00	12-15LT, 8-ply rating Plus \$5.57 P.E.T. each.	\$116.50

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7-00-20	8	\$58.80	\$1.03

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Energy roundup

Cutoff of oil haunting

By TOM FURLONG
© 1980 Chicago Sun-Times

The fighting between Iraq and Iran highlights what has haunted the petroleum industry for years.

That is: the little-known Strait of Hormuz in the Persian Gulf, located in the heart of flammable Middle East, is the world's most critical body of water as far as the industrialized nations are concerned.

Especially worrisome is not so much the oil from Iran and Iraq, but that which comes from Saudi Arabia, Qatar and the United Arab Emirates, all of which export a lot of their oil through this narrow waterway.

Although some tankers reportedly are still going through the strait, the worry is that as the fighting escalates many tankers won't take the chance.

The attempt by Commonwealth Edison Co. and other Midwest utilities to lower the severance taxes on Montana and Wyoming coal is making some progress in Congress.

A House subcommittee recently approved by a vote of 15 to 9 a measure that would limit the tax to 12.5 percent. At its peak, Montana's tax is 30 percent and Wyoming's is 17 percent.

Many utilities in the Midwest "import" Western coal rather than use the local variety because the Western coal has a low sulfur content, making it acceptable environmentally.

The utilities complain that the tax forces their rate-payers to subsidize the treasuries of Wyoming and Montana.

Some of the big names supporting the utilities are Coleman Young, mayor of Detroit; Douglas Fraser, president of the United Auto Workers union; Don Fraser, mayor of Minneapolis; and Richard Carver, mayor of Peoria, Ill.

McDermott and Wheelabrator Frue, the two energy companies trying to buy control of Pullman, have been making financial news almost every day for the past week, and intermittently for almost three months.

An especially gossipy look at the takeover battle comes from Forbes magazine, which profiled the acquirers of Pullman from First Boston Corp., Pullman's Wall Street investment bankers who are pulling important strings in this fight.

Some highlights:

—A former Siles Keen was hired as Pullman's chairman earlier this year, he asked First Boston to find a suitable white knight to buy Pullman. Keen suspected, rightly as it turned out, an unready takeover was near.

—First Boston selected Wheelabrator from a list of 65 companies that it thought might be suitable "candidates" for Pullman.

—First Boston's fee for the \$294 million deal will be about this deal will be about \$6 million. That comes to be about \$1,800 an hour for the 4,000 manhours worked.

The Argonne National Laboratory, operated by the University of Chicago for the U.S. Department of Energy, says it has developed a system that would enhance the safety of fast breeder reactors.

The Carter Administration for years has held up the building of any breeder because it believes they're dangerous.

Argonne says it has developed a special microphone, one that could operate at temperatures as high as 1,800 degrees that would be able to detect potential trouble spots and unusual operating conditions.

Operating petroleum rigs in the United States have reached their highest level in 25 years, the Oil & Gas Journal reports, 36 percent higher than they were a year ago.

Further, the industry magazine says, drilling is so frenetic these days that the total of 3,115 active wells is just short of breaking the all-time record set in 1955.

That doesn't necessarily mean we're finding more crude oil, however. In fact, most experts believe the nation's crude oil production will gradually decline during the 1980s.

But that impacts the future is expected to be worsened by the fact that crude consumption is expected to continue downward.

Greenspan sees better days ahead

BOSTON (UPI) — Former presidential adviser Alan Greenspan predicts a brighter economic outlook in the 1980s, with gasoline prices becoming more stable and the battle against inflation gaining greater success.

Gasoline prices are unlikely to rise rapidly during the decade because of recent changes in gas consumption and automobile design, he told a luncheon meeting of the United Cities of the World Conference Thursday.

Earlier predictions that Americans would be forced to return or live closer to the cities and spend less time driving have been made obsolete by the development of smaller cars, said Greenspan.

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7.5 MILE RUN

TIME: 10:00 A.M.

START:
Blue Lakes Country Club up the Blue Lakes grade across the desert to the north side of the Perrine Bridge — across the Perrine Bridge to Canyon Springs Road across the Twin Falls City water pipe ending at the Blue Lakes Country Club.

PARKING:
Blue Lakes Country Club — at the top of the rim on the north canyon — Follow signs to area. PLEASE observe signs for parking. NO PARKING in the main parking lots. Registration & check-in will also be at the top of the north rim.

PRIZES:
1st place fastest man
1st place fastest woman

Each will receive a perpetual 1-1/2 inch high silver chalice trophy. Also, permanent trophy to men and women's overall winner.

1st, 2nd and 3rd prizes in each age group. Numerous fun prizes to be announced at the race.

\$15, \$10 AND \$5 GIFT CERTIFICATES:

3.5 MILE FUN RUN

START:
From the north end of Perrine Bridge, down the south canyon wall to Bass Lake.

CHECK-IN TIME:
8:00 A.M. Post entries accepted: \$5 entry fee (\$6 late fee). Banquet \$70 featuring Jim Ryun. Clinic with Jim Ryun - \$1. All Three "Package" - \$13.

PRIZES:
1st place fastest man - 1st place fastest woman
\$15, \$10 AND \$5 GIFT CERTIFICATES:
3 Entries Awarded in each age group.

PARKING:
The parking lot at the south end of the Perrine Bridge - Registration, check-in and staff will be at the north end of the bridge.

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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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50 & over	<input type="checkbox"/>		
NAME:	AGE:	SEX:	T-shirt size — S, M, L, XL
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I, the undersigned, accept full responsibility for any bodily injury that may occur during this race.			
(Runner's Signature)		(Parent's Signature, if Runner Under 18)	

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SHADOW of the NEEDLE



Nine-year-old Kendi has a disorder which kills 300,000 people a year. Diabetes changed her family's life.



by STEPHANIE SCHOROW photos by BOB DELASHMUTT
of the TIMES-NEWS

TWIN FALLS — Any woman who has ever had a kid sister can tell you what a pal and a pest they can be.

They're always getting into your clothes or your makeup or on your nerves, and, "Gee whiz, Mom, you always take her side."

But what if your little sister is a diabetic? If she must have insulin shots to survive, and the shadow of the needle falls across your family?

Maybe you learn how to give her the shots even though it's excruciating for both of you.

Maybe you keep an eye on her at home when Mom's not around.

Maybe when some kid makes a crack about her, you paste him a good one in the mouth.

And maybe, if you are Nicki Brown of Twin Falls, you grow up in a hurry even though you're 12 years old.

Four years ago Nicki's younger sister Kendi developed diabetes, a complex metabolic disorder. Simply explained, Kendi's pancreas does not produce enough insulin, preventing her system from properly utilizing sugar.

So Kendi, now 9 years old, gets two insulin injections daily. She gives herself one, her family gives her the other. She follows a low-sugar diet that sets specific amounts for fruits, vegetables, milk and meat. Candy is off-limits, but occasionally she may have a scoop of ice cream or a piece of angel food cake.

Without these restrictions, her kidneys would be overworked, trying to rid her body of surplus sugar. Four times a day she tests her urine to check the amount of sugar her body is expelling. If she maintains the right balance of insulin and sugar, she can live a normal, healthy life.

Tall for her age, Kendi regards the world through fashionably oversized glasses with the rocking smile of youth. Her seventh-grade sister, Nicki, is closing the gap between little girl and young lady.

Both of them are amused by their grandmother who always says to Kendi "It's okay, I can get it for you." Or to Nicki, "Don't say that to Kendi, she's sick."

"Rather than being a disease, diabetes is a condition," explains their mother, Johanna Brown. She and husband David, a bread company employee, are long-time residents of Magic Valley.

But diabetes is a condition with serious consequences. Diabetes is the first leading cause of new blindness in the country. Diabetics are 17 times more prone to kidney disease than non-diabetics. They are five times more prone to gangrene: when Kendi, a lively, active lass, begged to go running barefoot through the sprinklers, her mother couldn't bring herself to say yes. That day, a diabetic relative had her foot amputated, the result of an ingrown toenail.

"It's a slow, creeping disorder" you don't see overnight," Johanna said. "It's hard to face: your kid's going to be on needles for the rest of her life."

But "the thing that wears on me is the mortality rate. Fifty percent of those developing diabetes as children die in the first 25 years," Johanna said, her voice quavering.

The most immediate effect on the Brown family is insulin shock, which occurs when Kendi's blood sugar level runs too low and her insulin level



One of Kendi's twice-daily shots is given by a family member, like her sister Nicki. Pigs are precious to Kendi as they provide her vital insulin.

becomes too high. If she hasn't eaten enough or if she's exercised too much, her blood sugar can be depleted. She becomes irritable and sleepy; she lays down for a nap and she wakes up in convulsions so strong her father, mother and sister can barely hold her down.

"I'm just panicky when she wants to lay down and sleep," Johanna said.

When Johanna sees the signs of shock coming on, she makes Kendi drink fruit juice or milk or something sweet to bring up her blood sugar level.

The family also has instant glucose, or concentrated sugar, to dab in her mouth during an attack.

Nicki has brought Kendi out of shock when her mother is at work, like the day she noticed her sister drowsily lying on the carpet. "I made her drink two whole things of Dr. Pepper," Nicki said. "Man, I just

forced it down her. She never wants to drink that stuff again."

Once Kendi nearly bit Nicki's finger off as her sister tried to administer a dab of glucose. At school, Nicki once noticed a faraway look in Kendi's eyes and marched her down to the cafeteria for another soft-drink treatment — skipping class. "When there's a problem with my sister, that comes first," she said.

She just recently learned to give Kendi her shots: "I wanted to give the shots so bad — in case I had to. But you don't want to stick your little sister."

Johanna has now quit her job as an office manager to be at home, and Kendi has not gone into insulin shock since spring. But fear still lingers. "I have to live with it every minute of the day," Johanna said.

Four years ago "we were like a lot of people. We had no idea of the signs of diabetes," she recalled.

When 5-year-old Kendi suddenly lost a lot of weight, Johanna attributed it to her taller-than-average growth. But the girl seemed to be always thirsty and "she'd eat as much as I eat and she's still hungry."

"Gradually it gets to me," Johanna said. "She keeps telling me she didn't feel good and she wants to go to a doctor. I didn't see anything wrong with her. I'd come home and she'd ask me if I'd made an appointment with the doctor."

Finally, one of Johanna's friends told her the symptoms sounded like diabetes. A urine test at a local doctor's office confirmed it. "I think I blame myself, but the fact is there's nothing we could have done about it," Johanna said.

Kendi spent nine days in the hospital while her parents and doctors worked out a meal plan and insulin level. The family had difficulty adjusting to the regimen.

• See NEEDLE Page D2



"Dear Oral Roberts, How are you? I am fine. You don't know me. I saw you on TV on the 14th. You didn't mention my problem. I have Diabetes."

The Brown family is not overly religious, but Kendi has taken it upon herself to say her bedside prayers every night



In order to live the sugary world of chocolates and sweets is strictly off limits to Kendi, who can only imagine their delightful tastes

NEEDLE

Continued from D1

"It's so much more involved than we ever imagined," Johanna said. "You try to maintain a certain level of insulin and sugar; if you don't maintain that level, you have an early death."

For Kendi, the hardest part of diabetes is "it's boring. It's like you think it's real fun. Cause you can't eat something."
Nicki remembers when Kendi ate a whole jar of chocolate chips. "She loves chocolate chips," leaving a tell-tale trail of the gooey morsels. When Johanna asked Kendi where all the chocolate chips had gone, Kendi said Nicki ate them. "Kendi had been so good, I never asked if she did it," Johanna recalls. But Nicki later vehemently denied it and Kendi finally broke down crying and confessed.

"The only thing I can tell her is that, 'If you want to live, you got to lay off the sweets,'" Johanna said.

"One night at my grandmother's, I wondered about death," Kendi said. "I thought if I died, what a short life I had."

For Nicki, diabetes has meant she's become her sister's keeper. "I don't get to go places," she said. "My friends call I say, 'I can't go out, I have to stay and watch my sister.'" When I tell my friends about diabetes, big whoopee, they don't understand.

Anger often wells up inside Nicki at the attention her sister receives. "Sometimes I wish I had it instead of her so I'd get the attention," she said.

Her mother sighs. "It's hard to discipline in this situation."
Nicki's been so mad at times she's called her sister a "diabetic brat." "But once a little kid teased her, he got kinda mad and I gave him one."

Johanna has devoted herself to volunteer work promoting diabetes research. An active member of the local chapter of the American Diabetes Association, Johanna spent every day of the county fair at the chapter's booth, helping to test hundreds of people for diabetes.

She hopes the public will learn the signs of diabetes, the third leading cause of death in the nation. While obesity can lead to diabetes in adults, the cause of juvenile diabetes is unknown.

"We keep hoping and hoping they can find a cure. But I think a cure is far, far away," she said.

So much tenderness and pain and guilt and hope are jumbled together in the Brown family — heartache coupled with determination.

Sometimes, perhaps on a quiet night, the unanswerable question troubles Johanna and David, Nicki and Kendi: "Why my family? Why my sister? Why me?"



Kendi enjoys a horse ride with her best friend and sister Nicki

Doctor specializes in four-legged patients

PULLMAN — Wash. (UPI) — A unique blend of human and veterinary medicine is rescuing horses, some of them very valuable thoroughbreds, from what was once a certain and painful death.

The setting is the equine hospital at Washington State University.
There Dr. George Bagby, a prominent orthopedic surgeon at Sacred Heart Hospital in Spokane, has teamed with veterinary surgeons at the university to perfect an operation to overcome the once fatal "wobbler syndrome."

The show case item is Secret Intent, a 3-year-old son of the great Secretariat, one of the finest race horses of all time.

A Triple Crown winner, Secretariat set records in the Kentucky Derby and Belmont Stakes, and only a malfunctioning electronic timer denied him a record in the Preakness, which he also won.

Intent, as he is known to his handlers, looked nothing like the son of a champion when he arrived on the WSU campus. Wobbler syndrome, which is caused by damage to the spine at the base of the neck, is a debilitating illness during which an animal gradually loses muscular control.

Well on his way to death, Intent was very much underweight and unable to run very far without falling down when stepped off the trailer at WSU.

While it is tragic to lose any horse to wobbler syndrome, it can also be financially disastrous in the world of thoroughbreds where a top yearling

may bring over \$1 million at auction.

Intent was once insured for \$450,000. Bagby, the son of a veterinarian, along with Barrie Grant, head of the university's equine clinic, and Pamela Wagner, an equine surgeon at WSU, had already discussed the wobbler problem.

At Bagby's suggestion, the team settled on the Cloward technique, a surgical process which has been used on humans in Europe for years.

"Intent was our first big horse — he made the program," Grant said. "We tried the technique on six or seven other horses first just to make sure it worked."

The surgery involves the insertion of a bone plug into the neck to fuse vertebrae and relieve pressure on the spinal cord. A hole approximately three-quarters of an inch in diameter is drilled through the affected joint to remove bone and cartilage.

A solid bone or metal plug filled with bone chips which have been removed is forced into the hole.

Since the operation, Intent has blossomed into a well-muscled and somewhat playful young horse, but whether a career at the race track is in store is yet to be determined.

Veterinarians had known for some time that spinal pressure produced wobbler syndrome, but it took a page from human surgery to perfect a cure.

Bagby is modest about his contribution.

"It's all a matter of teamwork and the people at WSU are very good," he said.



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Brother Dominic a Jewish comedian

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — Brother Dominic, the chubby monk with the beaifile smile who stars in Xerox commercials, is as likable off screen as he is on, but as a miracle man he's so-so.

When he attended the Winter Olympics at Lake Placid, people thought he'd live up to his TV reputation and solve the snow problem with a miracle.

He says he did. It depends on how you look at it.

"The day after," he said, "they got 5 inches of snow!"

Actually, Brother Dominic isn't really a monk. He is Jack Eagle, who may be the first Jewish comedian from Brooklyn to make it big as a trier.

His cherubic demeanor is known to

millions of TV watchers because of the award-winning commercial in which he "explodes" the fine scrolls of fellow monks in the wink of an electronic eye.

But Eagle hasn't always lived on easy street.

He dropped out of Brooklyn's Erasmus Hall High School in the 1940s, and began the one-night grind of traveling with a band. He worked for 10 years with Frank Man as the comedy team "Eagle and Man," but their act wasn't exactly crowding Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis, so they gave it up.

Eagle hit the road on his own as a stand-up comic in the 1950s. He picked Hartford because he needed a place to be bad.

He went on to play New York's

Copacabana, the Eden Rock in Miami Beach, and Grosinger's in the Catskills — but never as the star.

Five years ago, he auditioned for the Xerox commercial along with 40 other chubby guys.

"I had the feeling I scored," said Eagle, who stands 5-foot-4 and weighs 210 pounds.

Now, when his 11-year-old son Ian is asked what his father does for a living, he says, "He's a monk."

Eagle also has been Fleischmann's Mr. Cholesterol in a Carefree gum commercial, he tells Columbus he has discovered Ohio. And O.J. Simpson runs past him to his Hertz car in another ad.

At long last, he's a star. But Eagle hasn't forgotten those one-night stands.



Selecting and Arranging Furnishings

By JoAnn Rose

SMALL WONDERS

Small, personal touches make the difference between a home that is individually your own and another that could belong to anyone.

Those touches come in the use of accessories, the display of collectibles that are close to your heart, individual pieces that say, "This is me!"

If yours is an elegant, formal life style, express that style in an ornately framed mirror, the loving detail of a small chest or table that instantly strikes the eye in the entry hall. Show off those collectibles you have gathered in your travels on the shelves of an etagere or an armoire.

If you love flowers, feature them in lovely vases on tables that complement their beauty. Make room for plants, or for your proud display of china or silverware. Accessories are the small wonders that identify your taste and touch as much or more than major furniture. They can help to set period and tone — or even trigger your color scheme!

Whether in a table, a bookcase, a stunning lamp or some other showplace, you will discover a delightful array of accessories in our displays. Visit our complete furniture center, where design, quality and value are in the little things as well as the large!

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The Green Thumb by George Abraham

Amateurs, leave mushroom hunting to the experts

Times-News Correspondent

The cool nights of autumn bring crops of mushrooms or toadstools in our lawns and gardens. People ask us how to tell if they are edible. Our answer: there's no safe, easy way to tell. Okras can tell a mushroom or puffball is edible by experience — just as you can tell a rose bush when you see it. Even people trained in botany or mycology (fungi) do not recommend mushroom hunting to amateurs because the risk is too great. If you really want to hunt mushrooms find a local expert who can tell from experience. None of us "experts" amateurs rely on are safe. The only safe rule: don't eat anything if you're not sure of its identification. Ourselves, we do not eat anything that looks like a toadstool or even a puffball.

Mushroom poisoning is difficult for a doctor to diagnose and extremely difficult to treat. The risk is not worth the savings of buying store mushrooms, which have been quite reasonable lately. GERANIUMS OVER WINTER What's the best way to keep geraniums over the winter? Several ways are used: (1) Take up plants and place in a tube of moist peat moss in a cellar. Pack several plants together and keep just moist enough for plants to live. (2) Some gardeners dig up the plants, trim them in clear/perforated plastic bags for the winter. Insert a piece of moist cotton once a month to keep plants alive. (3) Or you bring the pots indoors and flower the plants during the winter months. Next spring, they can be cut back, potted up in 4" pots and grown outdoors again.

Many gardeners like to take cuttings from their geraniums and start all new plants. Make cuttings about 4" long (from clean plants) and insert in pots of perlite. Note: Treat pots and cutting knife with a 10% bleach solution (1 part bleach to nine parts water). Soak for 15 or 20 minutes. Keep the perlite moist, never allowing it to dry. Shade from direct sun. We cover ours with a piece of cheese cloth or clear plastic; keep from sun and trap humidity. Never take cuttings from any plant that looks diseased. If all this sounds like a lot of work, why not consider starting your own geraniums from seed next year. Seed geraniums are just as flowers, easy to grow and have few if any problems.

NOW'S THE TIME TO... Start working on your fall planting of bulbs. Loosen up the soil with some superphosphate or bonemeal, 5 pounds per 100 sq. ft. Plant trees or shrubs. Soak them well. Keep that lawn mowed short, right up until bad weather. Patch up those bad spots in lawns, or reseed the areas that look hopeless. Loosen up the area, scatter on some plant food, and sow. No need to cover the seed with straw unless it rains. SUGAR-FOR-SOLUBLE SALTS One problem encountered by greenhouse people as well as amateur growers is "hot" soluble salts, resulting from overfertilizing plants in pots. These salts often build up and burn plant roots. One way to get rid of these salts is to flush the pot (called "leaching"), done by knocking the soil ball out and holding it under a sugar solution. Mix 1 oz. of granulated sugar to 5 cups of water. One cup of this solution is applied for a six inch pot. According to Kohls, this will cause an explosion that will tie up excess salts in their bodies. This procedure has been recommended for many years for nitrate and ammonium nitrate reduction.

ASH KILLS BUGS Did you know that the ash from Mt. St. Helens eruption killed off a good many insects? The ash acts as "sort of" an inorganic insecticide, the tiny particles getting between the body parts, causing fluid loss, and eventually killing the insect. The ash even has important nutrients — phosphorus, potassium, magnesium, etc. Home gardeners have long known the beneficial effects of ashes on plant leaves. They dust wood-ashes on plants to repel flea beetles, aphids, etc.

If the mountain ash is a good pesticide, why don't we use it? There is a material called Diatomaceous earth — a fossilized diatom made up of microscopic, one-celled algae called diatoms that have inhabited the waters of the earth for at least 150 million years. It makes a good "insect dust." The idea that ordinary dust is lethal to insects is nothing new. Ever watch chickens, sparrows and other birds take a dust bath. Ants roll in dust to get rid of ticks and fleas. Dust kills insects like the mountain ash does — attacks the wax coating that covers their external skeleton. The wax coating is an excellent barrier that easily penetrates by dust, causing moisture loss and death. Diatomaceous earth kills insects the same way. It's sharp needles penetrate moisture to ooze from the wound. As a bug killer, diatomaceous earth is plentiful, cheap and no more toxic than a fly swatter. It's used in filters and in toothpaste. Let's hope that the ash from Mount St. Helens spurs us to do more research with "insect dusts," including diatomaceous earth. They may not be a perfect pesticide but since they kill insects

without killing or poisoning anything else, aren't they worth studying in our battle against the bugs?

QUESTION OF THE WEEK
E.D. of Fairfield: "This year we had the best crop of peaches ever. Something strange happened to the pits — they all split. What causes this and does it affect the fruit in any way?"

The problem is known as "split-pit" separation of the halves of the seed. This often happens with peaches and nectarines, especially in early varieties. It doesn't bother the quality of the fruit. Here's what causes split-pits: In a normal growth cycle,

seed and flesh grow at the same rate during the first weeks of development. At the seed and its shell approach normal size, growth stops and the pit begins to harden. When pit hardening is complete, flesh growth resumes. However, sometimes during the pit hardening, flesh growth will continue, pulling the still soft seed halves apart, or even into several pieces. Split-pit is worse in early varieties because they are selected for fast early growth. All varieties can develop split-pit. "Shattered" pit is the extreme case of split-pit, in which the growing flesh pulls the pit into fragments. There's

not much you can do to prevent "split-pit." The worst it can cause is flesh discoloration, although the flesh may grow around some fragments and become a nuisance. F.G. of Declo: "Is it true that we'll have better luck if we plant bulbs by the moon? We want to set them out this fall and do it when the moon is full." We get this question often. Many old-timer gardeners believe that the moon has something to do with plants, and we're inclined to agree. Tests at Tulane University show that water intake of seeds is twice as high at the full moon as at any other

time of the lunar cycle. Tides (caused by the moon) occur in all fluids upon the earth, but are noticeable only in large bodies of water such as oceans. It even works on water in a drinking glass. Some feel that the gravitational force causes soil moisture to move toward the surface, making it more available to plants. Many pro-tunar gardeners swear that both top growth and root crops do better when planted a couple days before the full moon. Remember, moonlight is nothing but sunlight bounced off the moon. How do you feel about planting by the moon? Please write and tell us.


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Valley happenings

Homecoming week opens

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School Homecoming begins Monday.

Activities and class competition will climax with Friday's football game with the Idaho Falls Tigers at 8 p.m.

Events will include decorating doors and windows, Mr. Ugly contest, bonfire, powderpuff game, dance and the annual parade on the downtown mall at 2 p.m. Friday.

All students are encouraged to build floats for their club or class. However, the number of entries

this year is expected to be lower than in the past.

There will be less than last year," according to Connie Jones, homecoming adviser, "because students want to work on class floats."

Recreational entertainment at each class will be featured at the football game will feature the drill team, band, homecoming royalty, and a presentation of class floats.

The homecoming royalty from each class will be honored at a dance Saturday night to conclude the week's events. The Drama Club will sponsor the dance.

YFCA fall programs start

TWIN FALLS — Fall programs are now under way at the Magic Valley YFCA, according to Jack Doyle, executive director.

He said they include everything

from aquatics to yoga and are for the entire family. Activities are available for both individual members of the entire family. Information can be obtained by calling 733-4381.

Ostomy club meets Oct. 7

TWIN FALLS — A Nicholas Mihalopoulos, a licensed psychologist and president of the Parthenon Co. of Salt Lake City, will speak here Oct. 7.

The Utah psychologist will address the monthly meeting of the United Ostomy Association at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 7 in the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital — conference room A on the second floor.

He will talk on "Applied Psychology for the Ostomies" and

will show a film on depression and discuss and display ostomy supplies.

All ostomies and others interested in ostomy care are invited to attend.

Further information can be obtained from Vivian Fulton, 345 Seventh Ave. E., 733-5913, president, or Clifford Smith, 456 Sophomore Blvd., 733-8701, vice president, both of Twin Falls.

Youth coordinators needed

PARMA — Friends in the West, a non-profit, non-secretarian youth exchange organization, is seeking youth coordinators in the "Magic Valley area."

This offer provides a stipend to offset costs the coordinator might incur while locating and coordinating host families and supervising exchange students assigned to your host families.

For further information and application contact C. Wayne Modine, Route 1, Parma, Idaho,

83860, phone 208-722-5637.

The organization is accepting applications for families to host "excellent students" ages 15 to 18 from mid-December to the first week of March 1981.

Modine said Friends in the West was founded by Brazilian and Idaho educators to promote international understanding through youth exchange. It is financed solely by the students involved in the program.

Dear Abby



Ghost host needs quicker goodbye

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: Charles and I met on a blind date, and we hit it off beautifully. I'm 36, divorced and not hard up for dates. Charles is 40, a lawyer with a terrific personality. He claimed he was a great cook, and invited me to his apartment for a gourmet dinner.

When I arrived at his tastefully furnished bachelor high-rise, he greeted me warmly and handed me a cocktail. Then his phone rang. I'm sure it was a woman. He went into another room to talk privately and, Abby, he left me alone for 30 minutes. When he returned he didn't even apologize! I did my best to hide my anger.

We resumed our conversation then his buzzer rang. (Someone was calling from the lobby.) He said, "No, don't come up. I'll be right down." Then he said to me, "Excuse me, I'll only be a minute." After sitting alone for another 30 minutes, I decided I had had enough, so I left. When I reached the lobby, I saw my "ghost" engaged in a very animated conversation with a young woman. I simply said, "Goodbye, Charles, I am leaving." He grabbed my arm and held me while he

told the other women to "go home, and please don't do anything foolish." Then he asked me to please come upstairs with him so he could explain everything. I told him there was nothing to explain, his rudeness was unacceptable, and I never wanted to see him again. (His responses were predictable.) Abby, was I justified for leaving as I did? And how would you have handled it?

—**MANHATTAN**

DEAR MANHATTAN: You hang around longer than I would have. I'd have left when my host became a "ghost" for 30 minutes and then offered no apology.

DEAR ABBY: How long should a woman stay with a man who says he's not ready for marriage?

I'm 34, single, successful and sophisticated. Dave (not his real name) is 32, sweet and shy. We've dated steadily for seven months, and I would like to get married. Dave is looking for "fireworks" which our relationship lacks, but they may come later. If they don't, if I wouldn't rather be because I think what we have is better and more lasting than fireworks.

We really do care for each other, but I'm terrified of wasting time. What do you think? Should I set a

time limit?

—**BIOLOGY IS DESTINY**

DEAR BIOLOGY: If it's fireworks he wants, give him the 4th of July.

DEAR ABBY: Five months ago my wife began studying karate at a women's martial arts center and shortly thereafter she bought some weights to lift at home.

At first I found it rather amusing, and when she would practice her karate on me, I could still easily pin her shoulder to the floor. Lately, however, her karate kicks and punches have begun to really hurt, and last week she finally was able to beat me up!

At first I thought it was just luck, but since then she's succeeded in pinning me down five times in a row.

each time with more ease and a lot more bruises for me.

Our sex life remains exciting, but do you think a marriage can last if the wife is physically stronger than her husband and can beat him up?

—**DEAR BRUNO:** Why not? It would be a sad state of (marital) affairs if the durability of a marriage depended on the physical strength of either party. Make love, not war! (Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple "do-your-own-thing" ceremony, get Abby's new booklet. Send \$1 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (30 cents) envelope to: Abby's Wedding Booklet, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.)

Hunger conclave set in Logan Oct. 23

LOGAN — There will be a Idaho-Utah conference on hunger Oct. 23 through 25 at Utah State University in Logan.

It is sponsored by the Community Nutrition Institute, Idaho Hunger Action Council, Utahans Against Hunger and Idaho State Economic Opportunity office. The conference will examine small farm issues, self-help pro-

grams, national legislative fund raising.

Registration fees are \$30 per person which includes lodging and meals. Low-income persons may have their registration fee waived upon request.

For further information call Debbie Horrell, 334-4230, or write The Idaho State Economic Opportunity office, Statehouse, Boise, Idaho 83720.

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<p>109 Color Print Film Focal's brand 12-exposure 126 or 110 film ASA 100. Processing Not included.</p>	<p>99¢ Bathroom Cleaner Bubble-action. Disinfects, deodorizes. 17-oz. 4-1/2" x 11"</p>	<p>3.44 O-Cedar Mop Absorbent cellulose sponge with squoze plate.</p>	<p>\$10 \$31.88 Ladies Everwiss Waltham Chain Bracelet Watch style. Mens or ladies quartz watches.</p>

Senior Center weekly schedule

- SEPT. 29 — Barbecue on Bun
- SEPT. 30 — Cheese Strata
- OCT. 1 — Meat Loaf
- OCT. 2 — Beef Stew with Hot Biscuits
- OCT. 3 — Potato Soup, Egg Salad Sandwich
- OCT. 4 — Pancake Happening 9:00 A.M. to 1:30 P.M.
- OCT. 5 — CENTER CLOSED

- SEPT. 29 — Bingo 7:00 P.M. to 9:30 P.M.
- OCT. 1 — Dance 7:30 P.M. to 10:00 P.M.
- OCT. 1 — Grocery Delivery
- OCT. 2 — Exercise Class 9:30 A.M. to 10:30 A.M.
- OCT. 4 — Pancake Happening 9:00 A.M. to 1:30 P.M.
- OCT. 5 — CENTER CLOSED

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7 PM TONIGHT SUNDAY, SEPT. 28

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<p>2.22 Assorted Glassware Set of 14, 12-oz. beverage set of 4, 16-oz. iced tea 108-glass.</p>	<p>50¢ Shrimp Egg Roll Great take-home treat for you and the family. Found in the front of the store at our Deli.</p>	<p>9.96 Horseshoe Set. Official size and weight steel-shoes, with metal stakes.</p>
<p>7.57 2 Qt. Tea Kettle Whistles. Porcelain enamel on steel. 2-qt.</p>	<p>74¢ Disposable Douch Two 4.5 oz. Ready to use. Wipe dry, water.</p>	<p>58¢ 50 Ft. Saran Wrap® Plastic wrap for freezing, microwave cooking.</p>

Midnight Elk Tag Deadline



MRS. I.F. DUDDLESON
state regent

Idaho DAR chief will visit Oct. 6

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. I.F. Duddleson of Idaho Falls, state regent of the Daughters of the American Revolution, will visit the local chapter Oct. 6.

The dinner meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in the Turf Club.

Mrs. Duddleson, who is beginning her second year as state regent, will continue to stress increased membership and will report highlights of the Continental Congress held in Washington, D.C. last spring, according to Mildred Neumann of the Twin Falls chapter.

There are 11 chapters in Idaho and the state regent will visit each one within the next two weeks.

Mrs. C.J. Silger of the Twin Falls chapter is state recording secretary. Two other local members are state chairmen of national committees. Mrs. Gerald Ridgeway of Kimberly heads the honor roll committee and Mrs. Ardis Rose, American history month.

Public library will increase book fines

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Public Library is increasing fines for overdue books and imposing a service fee for library materials that are lost or destroyed.

The new policy takes effect next Wednesday.

The fine for overdue materials from the adult section will increase from 5 to 10 cents per day per item.

Also, the fine will accumulate until it equals the replacement cost of the item. The library previously charged for the original price.

For overdue materials from the children's department, the fine of 5 cents per day per item remains the same, but the maximum will also be the replacement cost of the item.

In addition to the replacement cost, a service fee of \$5 per item will be charged for lost or destroyed materials. This fee is to cover the library's cost of reordering, processing and preparing the new item for distribution.

Patrons who owe fines or fees will lose their borrowing privileges until the amount is reduced to less than \$10. Then they may borrow only one item until the amount is reduced to less than \$5.

Director named

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — The Greater Theater has appointed Romanian Liviu Ciulei as its artistic director. He already has started planning for the company's 1981 season. Ciulei, 57, has established a reputation as an adventurous stage director since his first American production in 1974: George Buchner's "Lence and Lena" for Washington's Arena Stage. He is a member of the advisory board of Lincoln Center's Vivian Beaumont Theater in New York.

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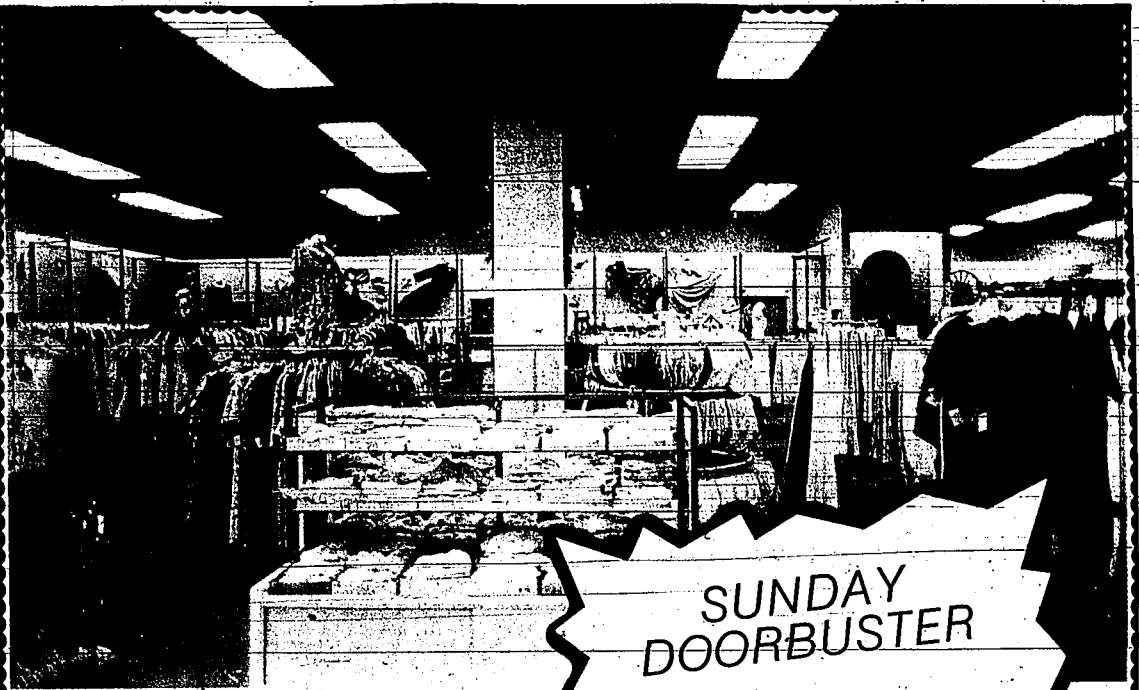
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Ola Cannon, Ginny Lee, Linden McBratney and Marci Overstreet, from left, work at Y

Altrusa Club brightens YFCA

TWIN FALLS — More than 150 hours of time have been donated by members of the Altrusa Club of Magic Valley to refurbishing the interior of the YFCA building.

Barbara Lukens, community services chairman, said old wallpaper has been stripped and walls primed and repainted. Windows have been cleaned and carpeting will be shampooed.

She said the project is part of the service organization's community work and estimated that more than \$3,000 worth of time and materials will go into the project.

Members have donated two and a half hours each Tuesday and Thursday to the project. So far two rooms have been completed. Members plan to still paint the nursery, small meeting room, hallways and complete the chapel.

The chairman said materials have been donated by Max Stuart Paint and Wallpaper Co.

At Wit's End Jeans not for the full-figured

By ERMA BOMBECK
© Field Enterprises, Inc.

I watched four hours of television commercials (the other night) and didn't see a single face — just fannies.

Hour after hour, jeans-covered rumps marched across my 21-inch screen. They swayed from side to side, twirled around, karated, bent, stretched, rode horseback, dismounted, kicked and breathed. They all had two things in common: all the fannies were signed and the pants fit tighter than the skin of a clenched fist.

Frankly, I cannot believe my luck. For years, I've killed myself working

at being "just another pretty face" and now no one cares. All the emphasis is on the part that leaves the room last.

Not only have the back of my knees never been my "best side," I have yet to find a pair of jeans that fit like the ones worn by the models on TV.

These four hours of fashion shock have prompted me to write an open letter to Gloria Vanderbilt.

Dear Gloria:
I hope you do not feel that out of all the jeans designers, I am singling you out. The truth is, I like you. I bought four of your one-size-fits-all wine glasses and they fit wonderfully.

When you came out with jeans designed for the full-figured woman, there were tears in my eyes as I called my friends and said, "Rejoice, sisters! Gloria has just discovered a cure for the overblouse."

Gloria, the woman who went with me to the fitting room the day I tried on your courtrooms... went temporarily blind.

Maybe I could shed some light on what constitutes a "problem figure." Imagine, if you will, that women are not built long and narrow like the

state of California, but rather like the state of Texas. Envision our head as Amarillo and our bust like Lubbock. The boundaries for our waist, hips and thighs are the same — spanning the Mexican border on the west to the Louisiana border on the east. The legs extend from Laredo to the Gulf of Mexico.

You can see that we are talking about an ample area.

Now, look at your jeans and try to thread San Antonio through Corpus Christi. Trust me, Gloria, there isn't a zipper in this world strong enough to hold all of that in.

I know you are sincere about wanting to bring fashion jeans to the wide screen, but know the hazards. Never sell cowboy jeans to a full-figured woman. When she walks, she could start forest fires. Never assume because waists are "in" that everyone has one. Jeans made to "fit" hips often get carried away and cut off blood supply to the kidneys.

Under separate cover I am sending you a topography of a full-figured anatomy. Do not become discouraged. — Full Figure in Phoenix

Standouts

Russ Clark of Twin Falls has been chosen as a member of the Houston Baptist University Singers in Houston, Texas. The group is composed of 40 members selected by audition and interview and includes a high percentage of music majors. Dr. David A. Wehr is conductor.

Carol Joyce (Mrs. LeRoy A.) Hollowell of Bliss has received a certificate qualifying her as a certified graphoanalyst from the International Graphoanalysis Society in Chicago. The certificate was awarded after she successfully completed an 18-month course in the techniques of scientific handwriting analysis.

Services of graphoanalysts are used in business to facilitate personnel selection, credit-risk evaluation and as a valuable aid in counseling.

Judy E. Reimer of Hastings, Neb., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Shank of Filer, is listed in the 1980-81 edition of "Who's Who in the Midwest" for outstanding achievement in the field of staff development. She is director of staff development at Mary Lanning Memorial Hospital in Hastings.

Anna Butts of Twin Falls has pledged Delta Delta Delta sorority and Debbi Canfield, Gamma Phi Beta sorority at Boise State University. Both are from Twin Falls.

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