

A Trojan

Prayers and hope pour in for football player paralyzed by injury — D1

The race

The final part in our series on the Church/Symms senate race — A6

Reunion

The Bickel Grade School had a reunion of former classmates — B1

The Times-News

75th year, No. 279

Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, October 5, 1980

50¢

Abandon ship

Passengers flee burning luxury liner; rescue teams race against storm front

JUNEAU, Alaska (UPI) — A pre-dawn fire aboard the Dutch luxury liner Prinsendam roared out of control Saturday, forcing all of the more than 500 crewmen and passengers — mostly elderly Americans — to abandon the flaming ship and take to life rafts in the choppy, wind-whipped Gulf of Alaska.

The 41 crewmembers who stayed aboard in efforts to save the vessel radioed for rescue by mid-afternoon as the fire spread to the upper decks, the flaming, smoking ship tilted dangerously — 15 degrees — to the starboard side.

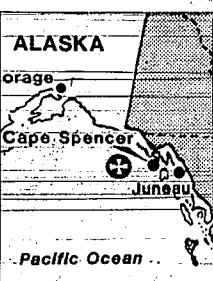
The Coast Guard said the firefighting crew was rescued without injury by helicopters that hoisted them from the decks in winds up to 33 knots.

"There is no one on board the Prinsendam," spokeswoman Nancy Petersen said. "We don't know how the long ship can withstand the flames. We don't know if it's sinking."

Only one minor injury was reported as Coast Guard helicopters raced against an incoming storm front, transferring people from bobbing boats and to the 1,100-foot-long supertanker Williamsburgh, the first sizeable ship to come to the rescue.

All those who abandoned ship in the early morning hours, 23 had been taken aboard the Williamsburgh, 13 were flown to Yakutat, Alaska, in a helicopter on a refueling trip and about 120 remained in life-boats, officials said.

"Everyone has been accounted for," a Coast Guard officer reported. A Williamsburgh radio officer said the Prinsendam passengers were awakened in the middle of the night by explosions and smoke in the hallway. He said they had no time to



Site of abandoned ship

save their luggage. Some of them with heart problems, diabetes or other illnesses were worried because they had left their prescription medicines behind on the Holland-American line ship, he said.

Officials said the weather was getting worse and a storm front with swells and waves up to 25 feet and winds to 50 knots was moving into the area. The helicopter rescuers were operating "as fast as they can," said one officer.

Lifeboats aiding in the rescue mission were running out of gas, leaving the tricky job of picking up all who abandoned ship to the helicopter crews.

"Anytime the weather gets worse and the seas pick up, it's more difficult to spot life rafts in the first place, and with higher seas there's more danger a lifeboat may

overturn," a Coast Guard officer said. "If the lifeboat is not maneuverable, the danger arises if it turns the wrong way to a wave."

About 150 people were put aboard the Williamsburgh within the first hour of rescue operations.

When the rescue is completed, the Coast Guard said the Williamsburgh, captained by Arthur Fertig, would take the survivors to Valdez, Alaska, the southern terminus of the 800-mile trans-Alaska pipeline. The tanker was en route from Valdez to Texas when it halted to aid the Prinsendam.

Earlier, it had been planned to transfer those rescued to the coastal village of Yakutat, but that plan was abandoned when the tanker skipper said he could provide shelter for everyone and take them to Valdez, arriving Sunday morning.

"I talked to some of the passengers a little while ago and they seem to be typical survivors," said radio officer Jim Piler of the Williamsburgh in a ship-to-shore interview.

"They seem to be very nervous. They didn't know what was really going on until they had to abandon ship."

"The radio officer said seas were building." However, there are not too many problems getting people aboard.

As they landed on the tanker's helicopter pad, the passengers, chilled by temperatures in the mid-90s, were given coffee and warm drinks.

The Prinsendam was on a cruise from Vancouver, Canada, to the Orient.

"It is basically an elderly passenger list," the Coast Guard spokesman said.

See SHIP Page A2



International terrorists may be targeting the U.S. for a wave of violence

Terrorism

Experts believe U.S. is top target for the '80s

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States and its people are "No. 1 on the hit parade list" for international terrorism, according to experts who spoke at an intelligence seminar Saturday.

There was disagreement, however, on whether the Soviet Union is masterminding operations targeted at the United States.

Officials from intelligence agencies spoke on a panel about terrorism at the sixth annual convention of the Association of Former Intelligence Officers.

Richard Bates, a retired U.S. Navy captain in intelligence and vice president of the group, said 43 percent of all terrorist activities were against U.S. personnel and American installations. Only 10 percent of all terrorist activities, however, occurred in the United States.

"Of all the kidnappings over the last 10 years, one in five has been an American," Bates said. "The CIA predictions for the 1980s is that we will see an increase of terrorism in this country."

A State Department spokesman said terrorism was fueled by local economic and political problems rather than any central direction from Moscow.

Ambassador Anthony Quainton, director of the department's Office for Combating Terrorism, said, "We are No. 1 on the hit parade," but added the Soviet Union is "now coming up as No. 2" as a terrorist target.

"There is no doubt the Soviets profit (from terrorism) but they are also a target," he said. "I don't think it is centrally directed by the Soviets although they exploit the benefits. Most acts are indigenous to local conditions. The Soviets have a role but as far as I'm concerned they do not play a central role."

Ray White, a former deputy director of the CIA and former head of the State Department's Bureau of Intelligence, disagreed, saying, "The Soviets encourage terrorism. It benefits from terrorism. They are training terrorists. They are supplying weapons. The Central Committee of the Soviet Communist Party has extensive communications with all (terrorist and national liberation) units."

"If you take that analogy," Quainton responded, "then ESSO is guilty for deaths on the highway" by supplying gasoline to motorists.

Conrad Hassel, director of Anti-Terrorism Instruction at the FBI Academy, said the United States could cope effectively with terrorist activities unless they came "in battalion size."

The association, formed in 1976, has 2,500 members including former employees of the CIA, the Defense Intelligence Agency, the National Security Agency, the State Department's Bureau of Intelligence and the intelligence branches of the armed services.

Time to take the gloves off

1980 presidential campaign heads for the home stretch

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The 1980 fall presidential campaign has passed the halfway mark on the calendar, but in many respects it has not really begun yet.

The outlook for something better is not good, either. President Carter and Ronald Reagan have not debated and probably will not.

John Anderson has made no progress in the polls and it is beginning to look like he will not.

The candidates are talking less and less about the issues and more and more about each other — mostly in nasty rhetoric.

The polls show Carter closing in on Reagan at a snail's pace.

While the nationwide popular vote gap closes between the Republican and the Democrat, Reagan still holds a significant lead in the states with the most electoral votes.

Both the Carter and Reagan camps have begun their negative campaign ads. Reagan's hammer away at the Carter record. Carter's center on the theme that Reagan is a dangerous extremist who could lead the nation into war.

Independent right wing groups are preparing to launch their own campaign to get Reagan elected. The \$18 million they spend on media will be

Analysis

more than either Carter or Reagan can afford for advertising, since the law says each may spend only the \$28.4 million he got from federal tax funds.

The independent Reagan ads are expected to be even more anti-Carter than the official ads, and that has the Reagan camp a little concerned.

Right-wing groups have spent millions this year trying to defeat six liberal senators running for reelection in generally conservative states. There are indications such negative efforts are backfiring — all six liberals are in tough races, but none is seriously endangered.

As for Carter, his anti-Reagan comments worried White House press secretary Jody Powell and campaign chief Robert Strauss to the point they agree the president may have gone too far.

With no debate, no issues and lots of rhetoric — all three candidates are looking for the "October surprise."

Reagan is braced for something dramatic to happen in mid-October designed to swing the election to

Carter. The "October surprise" might be something planned by Carter, or something done by someone else to benefit the president.

The hostages in Iran come first to mind. The Iranian government, not liking Carter but fearing Reagan, might take action that would appear to be a foreign-policy victory for Carter.

"Throughout the world, there are American allies and enemies who fear Reagan's election, even if they do not applaud Carter. Israel, Russia, Egypt, Japan and Saudi Arabia all have the ability to make an impact on the campaign."

Carter himself has fewer options for pulling such a surprise. He has used the power of the incumbency to the hilt already, spending federal grants across the nation like Christmas

chocolates and making as many promises this time as he did in 1976.

There are those who say the 1976 election swayed on two things: Jimmy Carter's "Just in the heart" comments that did not at all reflect his religious beliefs and President Ford's comment about Poland being free — the no-way-represented-foreign policy.

The midway view of campaign '80 does not hold hope for much better this year.

Complex issues to tackle

Legislature faces tough road

BOISE — Idaho's 1980 Legislature earned a dubious place in the record books as the second longest session this century.

Wary lawmakers met for 85 continuous days and then again shortly after for a three-day special session — but if early signs this year are correct, that Legislature may hold its title only a few more months.

If the issues facing Idaho's 1981 legislators are as difficult as some lawmakers now think, the session scheduled to begin in three months might make the previous Legislature look like a weekend conference.

Interviews with several Idaho Legislators and Gov. John Evans indicate several not easily resolved questions will face the new legislature in January.

Mentioned by most legislators were the issues of:

• Unexpectedly small state revenues, due primarily to smaller than anticipated tax collections.

• Increased demands on state revenues from traditional sources such as state agencies, and unexpected sources, such as the need for funds triggered by the recent state penalitentiary riot.

• Continuing 1 percent initiative implementation questions.

• Continuing arguments over whether a "cap" should be placed on state medical payments.

• Education funding — problems, likely aggravated by renewed demands to close Lewis Clark State College in Lewiston, and the sectional state rivalries that demand will create.

• The need to reapportion every state legislative district, based on the 1980 census figures.

• The state's increased need for funds will be the overriding issue facing the Legislature, said Evans, in a recent interview.

Under Idaho's Constitution, no budget deficit is legally permitted.

Because of that, an anticipated budget deficit this year forced him to cut back previously approved state budgets.

Smaller than expected revenues have been collected from most major state funding sources, he noted. While it is still too early in the present fiscal year to determine the size of the potential loss of revenue, the state will not have all the funds it expected.

Figures released Sept. 1. From the See LEGISLATURE Page A2

Poll says Reagan has electoral votes

NEW YORK (UPI) — A Newsweek survey released Saturday showed Ronald Reagan leading in 30 states with 321 electoral votes — 51 more than he would need to be elected Nov. 4.

The magazine said its survey showed the 30 states are "likely to lean" toward Reagan, while President Carter is ahead in 12 states and the District of Columbia with a total of

142 votes. The survey of Newsweek correspondents and political observers in all 50 states and the District of Columbia found eight states with 75 votes too close to call, including Michigan with 21 votes.

Newsweek said Reagan's support is solid in the West and Carter's is strong in his native South.

In six key states — New York,

Michigan, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Illinois — Carter leads only slightly with 41 votes, the survey concluded.

The two candidates are roughly tied in Michigan, and Reagan is leading in the rest, Newsweek said, although the magazine emphasized that the race in these four states is "close and far too volatile to be considered safe for either candidate."

Good morning!

Business C3-4
Classified B6-16
Dear Abby D6
Farming C6-10
Focus C1
Idaho A15
Magic Valley B1
Movies A7
North Valley C1-2
Obituaries B2
Opinion A4-5
People A7
Sports B3-6
Valley life D3-10
Weather A2
West A16

Kimball calls for renewal of family values

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)—The nation is awash in a pervasive immorality characterized by high abortion rates, the spread of pornography and the continued decline of traditional family values, Mormon Church President Spencer W. Kimball said Sunday.

Kimball opened the church's 150th semi-annual conference by asking members to hold firm against pressures to tear down the family and loosen moral standards.

"We are living in perilous times as more and more individuals dishonor the marriage vows and as juvenile delinquency mounts," the 85-year-old leader said.

"Divorces in the United States are

up over 65 percent since 1970. The number of unmarried couples living together has grown over 157 percent during the past 10 years. Many more children are growing up without having both parents in the home," Kimball said.

He added that "many of the social ills which in the past have helped to reinforce and to shore up the family are dissolving and disappearing. The time will come when only those who believe deeply and actively in the family will be able to preserve their families in the midst of the gathering evil around us."

An apostle in the church, former Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson, echoed Kimball's concern

that the world is entering a time of crisis. But, while Kimball emphasized the problem of moral decay, Benson talked about more temporal threats.

"We know that the Lord has decreed global calamities for the future and has warned and forewarned us to be prepared," said Benson, president of the church's Council of Twelve Apostles and traditionally in line to succeed Kimball as head of the worldwide organization.

Benson recalled that the church has continually advised its members to learn to grow their own food to become self-sufficient and stash away a year's supply of food—in case of a world disaster.

"There are blessings in being close

to the soil, in raising your own food even if it is only a garden in your yard or a fruit tree or two," the apostle said.

"Those families will be fortunate who in these last days have an adequate supply of food because of their foresight and ability in producing their own."

In addition to stockpiling food and expanding their gardens, Mormons must also work to reinforce their family structure against threats from a liberalized society, Kimball said.

There are false teachers everywhere using speech and pornographic literature, magazines, radio, TV, street talk—spreading heresies which break down moral standards," the church president said.

"Abortion has reached plague proportions," he added. "There have been more deaths from abortion in England in the decade since the English Abortion Act than there were deaths in the first world war."

He said many of the difficulties facing the family today stem from violations of the seventh commandment—"Thou Shalt Not Commit Adultery."

"Total chastity before marriage and total fidelity after are still the standards from which there can be no deviation without sin, misery and unhappiness," Kimball said.

"The breaking of the seventh commandment usually means the breaking of one or more homes."

Kimball's belief that one of the threats to the family would be adoption of the Equal Rights Amendment prompted a feminist group to plan a demonstration during the church's Sunday morning meeting.

Ex-Mormons for the ERA planned to picket Temple Square to protest the church's official opposition to the constitutional addition. And Sterling V. A. woman who was excommunicated from the church for vocally supporting the amendment, was scheduled to arrive in Salt Lake Saturday to join protesters.

Sonia Johnson said she speaks Saturday night at a meeting sponsored by the Utah Equal Rights Coalition.

Ship

Continued from Page 1

From the Williamsburg Prisoner said he could see smoke piling from the Prinsendam which was listing slightly to starboard. He said there were lifeboats, two small boats and what appeared to be a cabin cruiser in the water along with the life rafts carrying passengers and crew wearing life jackets.

Prisoner said the Williamsburg, en route from Alaska to Texas with a load of Alaskan coal, was about 100 miles from the Prinsendam when it reported passengers were abandoning ship at 8:28 a.m. local time.

Coast Guard helicopters dropped two pumps aboard the liner to help

fight the blaze that began in the engine room and spread below decks.

"The ship is still burning and the fire is spreading as far as we know," the Coast Guard spokesman said.

In addition to the Coast Guard helicopters, Air Force C-130 cargo planes and other aircraft circled the area.

"The helicopters on scene are instructed to lift passengers from life rafts or out of the water as necessary and transport them to the tanker," he said. "They are riding well with the exception of a little choppy weather up there. There is unlimited overcast."

The Prinsendam reported the engine-room fire early in the morning.

Her crew could not contain the blaze with the vessel's CO2 fire retardant equipment and it spread belowdecks, the Coast Guard said.

The Prinsendam, an ultra-modern luxury cruise ship, sails from Canada to the Orient part of the year and operates in Indonesian waters part of the year.

Gerard de Vos, sales director in Rotterdam for the Holland-American line, said the ship was built in 1973 especially for cruises.

The cruises from Vancouver carry almost exclusively American passengers, although there were at least 19 Europeans—Dutch, German and Swiss—aboard the current cruise, he said.

Iran strives to break siege

BAGHDAD, Iraq (UPI)—The battle for Khurranshahr, Iran's vital Persian Gulf port, intensified Saturday with Iran claiming its troops and expanding their fighting hand-to-hand and trench-to-trench to break a 13-day-old Iraqi siege.

Both sides claimed victories in fighting farther north and each took credit at the other's vital oil installations, sending waves of planes on air strikes deep into enemy territory.

Iranian President Abolbassan Bani-Sadr said Iraq's counterattacks forced broke through Iraq lines 80 miles north of Khurranshahr and drove to the border and the towns of Mehriz and Susangerd.

Iran, whose advance into Iraq appears to have slowed, charged that four other nations—the United States, Israel, Syria and Libya—were lending Iran support in the war.

Iran's Minister of Defense, Ahmad Khatrolah, said the U.S. was resupplying Iran with spare parts, that Israel bombed a nuclear research reactor in Baghdad, and that Syrians and Iraqis were captured by Iraqi forces on the battlefield.

Iran troops and civilians were fighting the enemy hand to hand and from trench to trench" through Khurranshahr.

In Tehran, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini declared Iran "will fight until final victory" and again warned other states in the Persian Gulf against intervening on behalf of Iraq.

Without naming them, he accused certain Arab states of giving "military and propaganda" support to Iraq and warned that, "if it is proved they have acted contrary to the interests of Islam, the (Iranian) government and nation of Islam will carry out their religious duty."

He was believed to be referring to Saudi Arabia, Jordan and some of the smaller states of the Gulf which have indicated their support of Iraq.

Meanwhile Iran, according to one published report, was receiving military aid and much needed spare parts from Turkey and Pakistan with Li-

byan strongman Moammar Khadafi footing the bill.

The report appeared in the Egyptian magazine October, whose editor Anis Mansour is a close confidant of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat. "It is certain that Iran has acquired spare parts from Turkey and Pakistan and that President Khadafi of Libya paid for them," Mansour wrote.

Each side claimed to have inflicted devastating casualties on the other.

RECYCLE

YOUR NEWS PAPER HELP KIWANIS HELP KIDS. TAKE YOUR PAPERS TO BUTTREY'S FOODS LOT OF ALBERTSON'S FOR SERVICE AND NOTICEMENT OF THE TIMES-NEWS.

Legislation

Continued from Page 1

Division of Financial Management, shared state tax collections from the personal income tax and the corporate income tax were "within expectations," but collections from the sales tax and product tax were "below expectations."

According to House Speaker Ralph Olmstead, R-Twin Falls, the state may be so strapped for cash that legislators might have to consider adding a penny to the existing three-cent dollar sales tax.

That proposal has met with some queasiness from four House Republican Leaders Patricia McDermott, D-Pocatello. Additional sales tax revenue may be needed, McDermott agreed. But before that tax is increased, legislators should consider expanding the tax to include not just specified goods now taxed, but services as well, she said.

"Just raising the tax on items now taxed, such as food and other essentials, simply increases the tax burden on those least able to pay it," McDermott said.

McDermott and other legislators agreed that before new taxes were levied, lawmakers should again see if government can be reduced further.

"We can cut back more," McDermott said. "But it will probably mean the elimination of some pro-

grams altogether. I think it's time for the legislature to consider just what it thinks government should be doing, to decide what is an essential service and what is nice but not necessary. If we decide something is not essential, that program shouldn't have its funding reduced but eliminated."

Adding "to monetary problems caused by shrinking tax revenues are new demands for funds caused by rioting prisoners. Idaho's state penitentiary riot left the state with a yet undetermined bill for reconstruction, temporary housing of prisoners out-of-state, and new security needs. Not all of these expenses will be covered by state insurance plans.

Legislators are demanding to know whether prison officials were lax or negligent in their duties. Slivers said a legislative investigation will help determine not only if that riot could have been prevented, but what steps should be taken to tighten security in the future, he said.

The funding of Idaho's education system will also present legislators with difficult problems, said Rep. Frank Chubb, R-Abingdon. Most of the state budget now goes for education funding.

Three other money problems will be facing legislators in 1981. One will be the continuing disagreements over the 1 percent initiative.

A key battle will be over lifting the initiative's freeze on local gov-

ernment budgets, Olmstead said. "I think the freeze will probably be continued, with some kind of upward adjustment for inflation," he said.

The second money problem will be funding Idaho's road and highway network.

McDermott, Olmstead and others said it was likely the legislature would increase gasoline taxes to provide additional funds to maintain and repair the state road network.

Lawmakers will also face serious questions about the rising state medical payments. A recent attempt to "cap" those payments was overturned in court. "We've just got to do something here," McDermott said. "That's just a river of dollars."

Every legislator interviewed also predicted significant battles over reapportionment.

The 1981 Legislature will draw the new state legislative and congressional districts. Those districts, based on the 1980 census, will stay in effect until 1991.

How those lines are drawn—or "gerrymandered"—could have a significant impact on which party in Idaho holds political power.

Olmstead, and most of the other legislators said they favored holding a special legislative session just to deal with reapportionment.

"That way we can focus just on that one important issue," Olmstead said.

Iranian President Abolbassan Bani-Sadr said Iraq's counterattacks forced broke through Iraq lines 80 miles north of Khurranshahr and drove to the border and the towns of Mehriz and Susangerd.

Iran, whose advance into Iraq appears to have slowed, charged that four other nations—the United States, Israel, Syria and Libya—were lending Iran support in the war.

Iran's Minister of Defense, Ahmad Khatrolah, said the U.S. was resupplying Iran with spare parts, that Israel bombed a nuclear research reactor in Baghdad, and that Syrians and Iraqis were captured by Iraqi forces on the battlefield.

Both Iran and Iraq denounced the United States for sending four radar and communications planes to bolster Saudi Arabia's defenses, and for the first time in the war, Iraq accused the U.S. of resupplying Iran.

Iraqi Defense Minister Adnan Khatrolah accused the U.S. of taking advantage of the war to bomb the French-built nuclear research reactor in Baghdad.

He said three American-built Phantom F-4s were shot over Baghdad Tuesday, hitting the reactor "slightly."

"We are quite certain that Israeli fighters are actually taking part in the war," he said.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin told UPI in Jerusalem the Iraqi charge was "pure invention."

Khatrolah said the United States violated its neutrality by supplying Iran with spare parts and ammunition for its military machine in hopes of seeking the release of the 52 American hostages now in their 365th day of captivity.

In Iran, Prime Minister Moharram Ali Rajai, in a statement broadcast by Tehran Radio, said the presence of the planes escalated the tension and the arms race between foreign powers in the region.

He also stepped short of describing the U.S. aid as intervention in the war something Iranian officials have warned might harm the American hostages.

The 13th day of the war between the two OPEC giants was distinguished by more claims of counter-claims on how the battle was raging along a ragged 100-mile front stretching from Khurranshahr near the Persian Gulf to the cities of Ahvaz and Duzdul in the oil-rich, Khuzistan province. The only thing the communiques agreed on was that as fighting was heavy, casualties high.

Iran sent its jets on a pre-dawn raid against Baghdad said UPI. The Kirkuk and Sulaimaniyah oil producing areas 160 miles northeast of the Iraqi capital, Iraq said it downed another nine Iranian jets but Iran admitted to losing only two.

Iraq MIGs struck back by bombing Iranian oil installations near Behbahan, 125 miles east of the main fighting on the ground—the battle for Khurranshahr on the Iranian side of the Shatt-al-Arab outlet to the Persian Gulf.

Tehran Radio, quoting Ali Rajai and reports from the front, said Ira-

Sunday briefing

P-51 crashes, 2 die

LANCASTER, Calif. (UPI)—Two men died Saturday in the fiery crash of a World War II P-51 Mustang fighter plane they were flying to an air show for vintage military aircraft at Edwards Air Force Base.

Witnesses told deputies the plane took off from Fox field and climbed into the sky, following another plane that was en route to the World War II aircraft show.

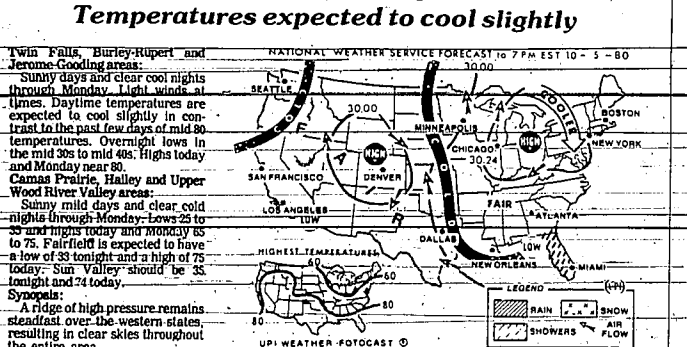
Suddenly the out of control plane descended to Earth, bursting into flames and scattering debris over a remote 300-yard area several miles from the airport, deputies said.

Warrant issued for Franklin

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)—Federal lawmen Saturday issued an arrest warrant for Joseph Paul Franklin, accused of the sniper shootings of two black joggers in Salt Lake and suspected in a number of similar slayings in several states.

U.S. Attorney for Utah Ronald Fletcher said the warrant charges Franklin with killing the two young men "because of their race and color." David Martin, 19, and Ted Fields, 20, were gunned down on the night of Aug. 20 as they ran across a well-lit intersection near a city park.

Today's weather



National				
City	Max	Min	Pcp	Wind
Albuquerque	85	47		
Atlanta	75	45		
Boston	70	34		
Chicago	81	36		
Denver	60	26		
Detroit	57	27		
Houston	85	57		
Los Angeles	75	45		
Minneapolis	60	30		
New York	60	30		
Phoenix	85	55		
Pittsburgh	65	35		
Portland, Ore.	65	45		
Portland, Me.	65	45		
San Diego	80	45		
Seattle	65	35		
Wash. DC	70	40		
Phoenix	85	55		
San Francisco	65	45		
St. Louis	65	35		
Tampa	80	45		
Wichita	75	45		
Atlanta	75	45		
Boston	70	34		
Chicago	81	36		
Denver	60	26		
Detroit	57	27		
Houston	85	57		
Los Angeles	75	45		
Minneapolis	60	30		
New York	60	30		
Phoenix	85	55		
Pittsburgh	65	35		
Portland, Ore.	65	45		
Portland, Me.	65	45		
San Diego	80	45		
Seattle	65	35		
Wash. DC	70	40		
Phoenix	85	55		
San Francisco	65	45		
St. Louis	65	35		
Tampa	80	45		
Wichita	75	45		
Atlanta	75	45		

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Newspaper pursuant to Section 6108 Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published.

College entrance SAT test scores drop again in 1980

NEW YORK (UPI) — Average Scholastic Aptitude Test scores dropped again in 1980, continuing a 13-year slide, the College Board said Saturday.

The SAT verbal score averaged "dipped" three points from 427 in 1979 to 424. Average math scores slipped one point from 457 in 1979 to 456.

Since 1967 the average SAT verbal slid 42 points; the math, 26 points.

"The continuation of this trend has been a matter of concern to educators and others for some time," said Robert G. Cameron, executive director of access services for the College Board. "It persists despite serious efforts by many schools to improve education, and may not be reversible by changes in formal education alone."

The SATs, separate verbal and math tests, are taken by more than a million college-bound juniors and seniors annually. They are scored from 200, the bottom, to 800, the top.

The machine-scored, multiple-choice tests from Education Testing Service in Princeton, N.J., have been under attack by groups and individuals charging tests are culturally biased in favor of white, middle-class students.

The Federal Trade Commission is investigating the extent to which coaching can improve a score, which gives students who can pay for coaching an edge over poor ones who can't.

Scores are considered in college admission. Top scorers having the best colleges and even some scholarships with low scorers.

Three years ago a panel set up to probe causes of the

downward trend in scores attributed the decline to a variety of factors: television viewing, changes in the family's role, turbulence in international affairs, as well as relaxed teaching and learning standards.

For the sixth consecutive year, the College Board reported, more women than men took the SAT. Their average verbal scores were 420 and their average mathematical scores were 445. Men's scores continued to be higher: verbal at 428 and math at 491.

The latest word on SATs was in "College-Bound Seniors, 1980," a College Board report describing characteristics of the one million high school seniors who took the SATs in 1979-80. Many are college freshmen this year.

Other highlights:

- For the first time ever, more women than men are interested in business and commerce as an intended field of college study, 18.8 percent versus 18.5 percent.
- Women's interest in this field has almost tripled since 1973.
- One student in five said families could finance the total average cost of their education at a public four-year college; only one in 10 said their families could pay the total average cost at a private four-year school.
- Estimates of families' ability to contribute toward educational expenses varied sharply by ethnic group. Median contributions hovered around \$0 — nothing — by blacks and Puerto Ricans, \$50 by Mexican Americans, \$40 by American Indians, \$50 by Orientals and \$1,160 by whites.

FBI seeks pickup in Harveys bomb case

STATELINE, Nev. (UPI) — The FBI is looking for a 1978 Chevrolet pickup truck in connection with the bombing of Harvey's Hotel-Casino.

The truck was described as a dark-brown, 1,500-pound pickup with a cream-colored insert on the side. Agents said the truck has a "quilted pattern" camper top with a brown stripe on it.

The spokesman said the vehicle was stolen from Petaluma, Calif., Aug. 24, just two days before the bomb was wheeled into Harvey's.

"We feel there is a connection between that vehicle and our case," the spokesman said. The truck, which had a California license, was seen in the StateLine area Aug. 26.

Agents are still looking for two young men described in composite drawings two weeks ago. The FBI said numerous leads were being tracked down and that it had nothing more to say.

Competition for deposits

Banks offering 'finders fees'

NEW YORK (UPI) — They say a price tag can't be placed on friendship, but having a friend with money in the bank these days can be worth a lot. Some banks are offering a color TV or even a Caribbean cruise.

All you have to do is persuade your friend to transfer his money to your bank.

In this latest form of bounty hunting, which produced long lines at some banks last Thursday, banks and thrifts are offering customers "finder's fees" for getting a friend or relative to defect from his bank to yours.

"Friendship pays off," says a newspaper advertisement by The Greater New York Savings Bank; one of many institutions in the New York area heavily promoting so-called "Bring A Friend" campaigns. "Bring in a friend who deposits \$5,000 or more in a high interest savings account at The Greater and we'll thank you in a big way."

Although finder's fees have been offered by banks for some time, the campaigns reached a feverish pitch last week.

Behind the frenzy is the flood of six-month certificates of deposit issued last spring when interest rates peaked and now come due.

With millions of dollars in deposits up for grabs, banks have become embroiled in one of their most massive giveaway programs as they try to lure new customers and keep the ones they have.

"We started our bring-a-friend campaign again this week because of what's at stake and because of the competitive environment here," said Paul Incarnato, vice president at Marine Federal Trust. "It's like poker. If one person raises the ante, either you put your money in the pot or get out of the game."

The competition forced Citibank, the nation's second largest, into the game reluctantly two months ago.

"We stayed out of it until we saw customers reacting favorably to the programs," said a Citibank spokesman. "There's a tremendous amount of money that's due to be rolled over about now."

As a result of all this, having a friend of some means has never been more rewarding, at least in nominal terms.

The bounties for bringing in a defector vary from bank to bank and as to how much money the friend or relative (who does not live in the same household) deposits and for how long. But on the average, the finder's fee runs about one percent of the deposit and gifts range from vacuum cleaners to Bahamas cruises.

Although it's assumed the sponsor and the friend split the fee, the friend sometimes also gets a free gift, not to mention the new higher interest rates on CDs which took effect Thursday.

Banks have been offering finder's fees for decades to professional brokers who bring in large depositors, but it's been only in the last year or so that a growing number of institutions have offered such fees to customers.

"Sure it's an expensive program, but the argument is the cost of the alternative sources of funds," said Bruce Burchfield, vice president of the First National Bank of Chicago, which started offering finder's fees last year. "Bring-a-friend is a cheaper way to bring in deposits."

While banks which have had such programs for some time say they have been successful in luring new accounts, they refuse to divulge numbers. But one banking regulator says some have attracted as much as 50 percent of their new deposits using finder's fees.

Banks are not worried that a sponsor and his friend might collect the finder's fee, then pull the account to collect another fee elsewhere.

Early withdrawal not only brings a substantial interest penalty, but also results in the sponsor's fee being deducted from the friend's account.

Not is there much concern that when it's time for the certificate to be rolled over the depositor will move to another institution to collect another finder's fee. Such programs are about to be effectively banned.

The Depository Institutions Deregulation Committee recently ruled that beginning Jan. 1, finder's fees will be counted as part of any interest paid on the deposit, although many bankers are up in arms over a proposal that would allow institutions that have relied heavily on the fees to continue the program for two years.

Since most banks already are paying the maximum interest rate allowed by law on deposits, any finder's fees would end up coming out of the depositor's pocket.

That would make the price of all but the staunchest friendship too high.



Selecting and Arranging Furnishings

By JoAnn Rose

WHAT ARE YOU LOOKING FOR...

... in home furnishings? Do you want furniture small-scaled or smaller rooms? You may be looking for an individual piece of a particular style and color to blend with some of your present furniture. A sofa perhaps to fit in a certain wall space. A lamp to be high enough to fit and balance with other pieces.

All of these problems are not new to us. We know how these plans have to be worked out. Plan exactly what you need in the way of size and color of a particular piece and then come in and let us go over the selections available. We may have just what you need on our showroom floor. If not we are able to special order for you so that you will have the desired piece.

Quality-of-courses-first-and-foremost-as your assurance of lasting value in whatever you select. These days we attend various furniture markets to get better acquainted with what is going on in the industry. It is this kind of knowledge that makes it easier to serve you, our customer.

So feel free to come in and talk about anything you have in mind when it comes to furnishing your home. We'd be happy to help in anyway we can. Making homes beautiful is our aim.

S. ROSE INTERIORS

Your Drexel Heritage Store
320 Main Avenue North Twin Falls 733-2800

Retarded men killed in fire at dormitory

NAPERVILLE, Ill. (UPI) — Three mentally retarded men were killed and four firemen suffered minor injuries early Saturday in a fire at a dormitory for the mentally handicapped.

About 35 residents of the Little Friends Community Living Facility in the far west Chicago suburbs were evacuated.

A smoky fire erupted shortly before 2 a.m. in a third-floor lounge of a three-story brick dormitory, part of a square-block complex for the educationally mentally handicapped of all ages. Fire Chief Arnold Hodel said the blaze was extinguished within 15 minutes.

One victim, who apparently was trying to escape the blaze, was found in a hallway, officials said, and two others were found in a bedroom near the lounge. Investigators said all three apparently died of smoke inhalation.

A recent routine inspection of the facility by a state fire marshal disclosed minor fire code violations but there were no major ones, or, we wouldn't be open. Ryan said.

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- \$79 per person, single occupancy.
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David Morrissey

What foreign journalists think of presidential race

TWIN FALLS—Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau once remarked that living next to the United States was similar to sleeping next to an elephant.

One slept lightly, he said, adding that even a minor movement by the elephant was bound to be of concern to its neighbor.

Trudeau's comment, no longer applies just to Canada. In a world compressed through instantaneous communication, interwoven international trade markets, and the swiftness of intercontinental missiles, every action by a world power affects every other country.

It is perhaps no surprise then, that America's 1980 presidential race is closely followed in other countries. Large or small, those countries watch our candidates wondering which way the elephant will turn.

From these foreign observers come many comments, often of value. As de

Tocqueville revealed two centuries ago, the most penetrating insights on American government often come from outsiders, from those able to step back from our political process and reflect.

In this light it is worth examining the results of a recent survey of some two dozen leading journalists from 16 foreign countries. The survey, sponsored by the International magazine "World Press Review," asked the journalists to examine and comment on the American presidential campaign.

That survey came to several sobering conclusions about the American political process.

In one observation worth considering, the journalists believe that the almost continual decline in American voter turnout is due in large part to the almost continual decline in the quality of American presidential candidates.

"The military government (of Argentina) would dearly like Reagan to win. So would its supporters." — James Nellson, Buenos Aires Herald.

"The primary process, though well intended, has become a marathon where the distortion of early results plays a very detrimental role." — Heinz P. Lohfeldt, Der Spiegel, Hamburg.

"The voters, particularly of televi-

That decline in candidate caliber, they add, is tied at least in part to the weakening of the party system in America, largely as a result of the growth in presidential primaries. Parties now must take the candidates they end up with after the primaries rather than choosing the candidates they want.

"The journalists seem to be saying,

tion, favors the protogenic and simplified candidate who can flash a smile and recite all issues to the parameters of a two-minute commercial break." — Derek Davies, Far Eastern Economic Review, Hong Kong.

"(Reagan) appears to understand that developing nations can least afford Carterian morality." — Michael O'Neill, AsiaWeek, Hong Kong.

that the once important role of party leaders, "bosses" if you will, who were often able to filter out unqualified candidates, has been weakened or eliminated. Their role as middlemen between the voter and the candidate is now generally filled by high pressured advertising campaigns, which have often just a passing familiarity with the truth.

Derek Davies, of the "Far Eastern Economic Review," of Hong Kong, spoke for many of the journalists surveyed when he criticized the American primary process. The existing system of 37 states, each with its own presidential primary, is a "hideously long draw-out, basically undemocratic system that favors those with time and money), which diverts the attention of a President seeking reelection — and reduces debate to posturing in the media."

As a corollary to this criticism of the method Americans now use to elect a president, fully three-quarters of the panel members believe the term of the president should be lengthened to a single six year period, thus removing the chief executive from re-election politics. (This idea, incidentally, is not new to America. It was seriously considered by the Founding Fathers at the Constitu-

tional Convention.)

As to specific results of the 1980 race, the foreign journalists overwhelmingly believe President Carter will be re-elected. Within their own countries, however, they note that there is probably more popular support for Ronald Reagan. John Anderson is largely dismissed as inconsequential.

It is arguable whether these foreign observers have correct, assessed the problems contained in the American political process. What is more difficult to contest, however, is the assumption that this process is severely flawed. Voter turnout this year will likely be worse than it was in 1976. The next president will likely be elected by less than half of all Americans (the rest not having bothered to stop at the polls). Whether the observations contained in World Press Review are worth accepting, they are at least worth considering.

The Times-News Editorials

Symms ad mocks integrity

On at least two occasions in the past, we have implored both camps in the U.S. Senate race to clean up their campaign acts.

But the Steve Symms for Senator campaign has turned to half truths and innuendo in an advertisement which implies the Times-News did not cover a Republican event. The ad appeared in Saturday's edition and will appear again on Monday.

We're thick-skinned enough to take criticism during a political year, because enough of it will be shoveled out in an attempt to make the media the bad boys. And if we make honest mistakes, we'll suffer the consequences.

But no one should be allowed to get away with not telling the whole truth.

The Symms ad implies that Sen. Jim

McClure came to Twin Falls Sept. 19, made a speech on behalf of Symms and we ignored it.

The truth is that Rep. Phil Crane was the headliner for the GOP event, and that it was covered, before and after, complete with picture. Crane was the newsmaker that day, not Sen. McClure. Even Republicans who came into our office stressed how important Crane's appearance would be.

We queried the Symms campaign staff before the ad appeared, noting that in the first place, the date on the ad describing the event was wrong (they later changed it). We also questioned why the ad attacked the integrity of the Times-News when the event in fact was covered.

Some Republicans were sympathetic to our concern, others soft-peddled it. But no attempt was made to change a statement that bends the truth.

Further, when Andrew Shirmmeister, Symms' press secretary, was asked about the ad, he said: "Your press coverage of this election has been fair and accurate. I wish the other newspapers had given us the kind of coverage, the Times-News has. This isn't meant to criticize your coverage. We know you covered the event and we were very pleased with it."

Another high ranking Republican told us, "I know how fair your coverage has been. It has been fine. If I had run this ad, I would have expected you to call me on it."

Candidates usually turn on the media when their campaigns are in trouble. They'd rather blast the messengers of the news than talk about the issues or why they should be elected.

We know Steve Symms' campaign isn't in that kind of trouble. But Symms has overzealous campaign workers willing to bend the truth to suit their political purposes at our expense.

They are an embarrassment to him and his campaign.

Their tactics just don't wash. They never have. They never will.



Crane: 'Symms has integrity'

Clarence McClure, Republican congressman from Idaho, is seen in a photograph with Steve Symms, Republican senatorial candidate. McClure is on the left, wearing a suit and tie, and Symms is on the right, also in a suit and tie. They are both smiling and appear to be in a formal setting.

McClure came to Twin Falls Sept. 19, made a speech on behalf of Symms and we ignored it. The truth is that Rep. Phil Crane was the headliner for the GOP event, and that it was covered, before and after, complete with picture. Crane was the newsmaker that day, not Sen. McClure. Even Republicans who came into our office stressed how important Crane's appearance would be. We queried the Symms campaign staff before the ad appeared, noting that in the first place, the date on the ad describing the event was wrong (they later changed it). We also questioned why the ad attacked the integrity of the Times-News when the event in fact was covered. Some Republicans were sympathetic to our concern, others soft-peddled it. But no attempt was made to change a statement that bends the truth. Further, when Andrew Shirmmeister, Symms' press secretary, was asked about the ad, he said: "Your press coverage of this election has been fair and accurate. I wish the other newspapers had given us the kind of coverage, the Times-News has. This isn't meant to criticize your coverage. We know you covered the event and we were very pleased with it." Another high ranking Republican told us, "I know how fair your coverage has been. It has been fine. If I had run this ad, I would have expected you to call me on it." Candidates usually turn on the media when their campaigns are in trouble. They'd rather blast the messengers of the news than talk about the issues or why they should be elected. We know Steve Symms' campaign isn't in that kind of trouble. But Symms has overzealous campaign workers willing to bend the truth to suit their political purposes at our expense. They are an embarrassment to him and his campaign. Their tactics just don't wash. They never have. They never will.



Art Buchwald

Customer is always right

WASHINGTON — "Hello, Mr. Carter? This is Mme. Gandhi. I'd like to call in my order. Have your deliveries gone out today?"

"No, ma'am. Our driver hasn't left yet."

"Well, I'd like a quart of milk, a dozen eggs, a box of steel wool, and 38 tons of enriched uranium."

"Yes, ma'am. It sounds like you're planning a big party."

"I never mind what I'm planning. Just send over the order."

"I'm not sure we have 38 tons of enriched uranium in stock. You wouldn't care to take 38 tons of wheat instead?"

"I would not. Every time I call, you say you're out of enriched uranium. If you can't stock what your customers want, I won't have no choice but to go across the street."

"Please don't get upset, Mme. Gandhi. As you know, the motto of our store is, 'Give Everyone a Bang for Their Buck.' Do you want the instant enriched uranium or the type you cook from scratch?"

"I don't know the difference."

"Why don't you look on your atomic reactor and see what it calls for?"

"How did you know I cook on an atomic reactor?"

"I just assumed it. Most people who order enriched uranium have atomic stoves."

"Send over the instant uranium. I'm in a hurry."

"All right. Just follow the instructions on the box. There are all sorts of delicious recipes on the back."

"I know what I want to make with the enriched uranium, and I'm certain the instructions are not on the box."

"Mme. Gandhi, I'm obligated to tell you that under the Food and Drug Administration Act of 1962, enriched uranium, if not correctly used, could be dangerous to your health."

"Mr. Carter, I don't need someone telling me how to make uranium curry."

"There's no reason to get upset. I'm just following the law. If I sold the uranium and people got sick to their stomachs, I would be responsible."

"That does it. Please cancel my order. I'll get my uranium elsewhere."

"Don't hang up, Mme. Gandhi. I'm sure you won't do anything stupid, and I won't pursue the subject any further. Did you want any heavy water to go with the uranium?"

"Why? Do I need some?"

"Oh, yes. You have to mix the uranium with heavy water or the

uranium will stick to the bottom of the pan."

"How much heavy water will I need to cook 38 tons?"

"Offhand, I would say 25 gallons to a ton. You don't want to get too thin or it will boil over and contaminate the entire Vale of Kashmir."

"All right, include the heavy water."

"Right, Mme. Gandhi. I've written it down. Anything else I can help you with?"

"Do you have any plastic garbage bags I can put the waste in?"

"Certainly. Would a dozen be sufficient?"

"Not for what I've got in mind. You better send me a gross."

"I agree with you. There's nothing like stockpiling up for a rainy day."

"Don't get chummy with me, Mr. Carter. You're just lucky I'm giving you my business."

"And don't think we aren't grateful, Mme. Gandhi. Your account means a lot to us."

"I should hope so, and you better remember it if you want me to keep buying your uranium."

"I don't worry about that. Your order will be on the truck this afternoon, and on behalf of everyone in the store, we sincerely hope that you have a bang-up time."

Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Letters

Schools misuse reality therapy

Editor, Times-News:

Now you know why parents are eagerly trying to enroll their children in private schools for education, or teaching their own children.

According to the Sept. 27 edition of Times-News, "Teachers learn a lesson," the subject discussed was discipline and employs a concept called "reality therapy."

The techniques used to change and modify the child — such as psychodrama, role playing, role reversal, soliloquy, group dynamics, encounter group sessions, sensitivity training sessions, all about me, diaries, daily journals, magic circles, self actualizing sessions, values clarification programs and reality therapy, these techniques are incorporated into many different courses and at all different grade levels.

All these techniques were designed and utilized originally by licensed psychiatrists treating emotionally disturbed patients in the controlled situation of mental clinics and hospitals. Now these are being used in classrooms by teachers, playing the role of amateur psychologists, on normal, healthy, well-adjusted American children, who have never been

diagnosed as in need of psychological help.

Other specific psycho-social educational programs have been sold to school administrators, parents and taxpayers as "answers to the problems we face in society," "cures for delinquency," "helping the child seek his self-identity." These programs are called "Open Classrooms." These sound great, but in too many instances there is very little guidance for academic subjects.

Something is wrong when children negotiate with parents and teachers. Children must learn to submit to authority. This is necessary for a healthy human relationship. Teachers ought to have authority as leaders; a lack of respect for leadership leads to anarchy and confusion.

First and foremost is parent authority, and disrespect or usurping parental authority is potentially disastrous, this is the aim of the NEA, ADL, PET, BSTPEP, along with all the "schools without failure" and "reality therapy," which are all masterminded by the American Humanist Association.

Parents still know better than the bureaucrats, even when the bureaucrats are called "educators."

MRS. LAURA MEYER
Buhl

Switch hitter

Editor, Times-News:

Frank Church is back in his old switch hitting tricks.

After having his last several reelection efforts financed by New York bankers, he has stepped up the campaign dirt by objecting to Steve Symms' also having received some money outside Idaho. But Church, please, stop the out-of-state money "obscene," with the idea if the objects first, no blame will attach to him.

But reports filed with the Federal Election Commission as of May 15 show Church collecting twice as much non-Idaho money as Symms. Church also collected nearly \$4 outside of Idaho for every in-state dollar donated.

Church's cries of "obscenity" is another clumsy attempt to fool the people of Idaho by saying one thing here and doing just the opposite with his Eastern cronies.

JAMES HERRETT
Filer

In right place

Editor, Times-News:

On my daily trip into Twin Falls on Addison Avenue East, I notice a political sign in the middle of a pasture extolling the virtues of Steve Symms.

It occurred to me that the placement of the sign is very appropriate, all alone, out in right field.

MARY ANN FISHER
Kimberly

Part of problem

Editor, Times-News:

According to a political ad on television, 110,000 Idahoans have asked Frank Church for help.

I would guess that many of the problems taken to Frank Church were created by the very Congresses of which Senator Church was part of the majority in power. The Democrats have caused problems with their fantastic ability to create red-tape, their bureaucratic, paper shuffling techniques; and their foolish laws and regulations. Of course, a Democrat senator should be able to cut through the Democrat bureaucracy. What we need to think about is the cost of all this nonsense to the producer, the consumer and the taxpayer.

The Democrats spent us into inflation, the retirees suffer, then the Democrats put themselves on the back for raising the social security payments. If the Democrats weren't so short-sighted, and if they really cared about people, they'd give up

their "law, spend and elect philosophy" balance the federal budget and try to make every one dependent on high bidder in Washington.

If you've asked for assistance from Frank Church you need it because Frank Church has been part of the problem. In the last 22 years you've paid for the help, whether you've received any or not.

CLIFFORD SAUNDERS
Twin Falls

He's shortgisted on energy issue

Editor, Times-News:

The lightning in Iran and Iraq has brought warnings of energy short-ages, worldwide depression and U.S. involvement in war.

We are one again forced to face the fact we are dependent on un dependable Middle East sources of energy for our factories, our cities, our farms, our homes, and our national defense. The promise of future development of gasohol, solar energy, synthetic fuels won't keep the country running. Hindsight shows we should have elected the man able to guarantee the continued flow of oil from the Middle East or we should have developed our own energy independence at home.

Sept. 24, James Schlesinger, former Secretary of Energy, was interviewed on the Today Show. He said the United States should have had a military fleet base in the Indian Ocean sufficient to maintain stability in that volatile area. Later in the week on the same program, Admiral Zumwalt, former Chief of Naval Operations, said our lack of oil makes it impossible to assure our allies of our military capability.

What has our senior senator of the majority party, the Chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, Frank Church — done to help prevent this crisis?

He has done little to guarantee a stabilizing military presence. In fact, he's been the one of 51 senators who voted to delay establishing a base in the Indian Ocean — Diego Garcia.

He certainly hasn't seen the need to develop our energy supply at home. He has led the charge to lock up vast areas in wilderness. He has done his best to prevent our own oil companies from developing our energy potential while we have paid exorbitant prices to foreigners for oil.

Senator Church has not been realistic or far-sighted on the energy issue. And the supply of energy will deteriorate in the future.

That's one more reason to vote for Steve Symms for the U.S. Senate.

DWAYNE R. ANDERSON
Twin Falls

Focus

U.S. Senate race

Profiles on candidates



I had previously tended to be more cautious, but having so close a brush with death, I felt afterwards that life itself is such a chancey proposition the only way to live it is by taking great chances.

Frank Church

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

BOISE — He was 23 years old when they told him he was going to die.

The back pains had started when he was a Harvard law student. Soon the nagging ache became violent and excruciating.

Not long after, doctors diagnosed his condition. Frank Church had terminal cancer and six months to live.

Frank and his young wife Bethine refused to accept the verdict, and he began a painful series of X-ray treatments and massive surgery. Burned, weakened and often nauseous, the six foot Church walked to just 80 pounds. But the treatment succeeded. The cancer never returned.

It was 1949 when Church beat his six month death sentence. But understanding that illness helps explain one of the more complex persons in the U.S. Senate.

Church found himself forever changed, intensely aware of the oneness of life. "I had previously tended to be more cautious, but having so close a brush with death, I felt afterwards that life itself is such a chancey proposition the only way to live it is by taking great chances."

That would later mean a successful gamble for a U.S. Senate seat, running as a Democrat in a Republican state.

It would also mean the risk of defying conventional wisdom in opposing the Vietnam War while representing a hawkish constituency, and seeking the Presidency as the darkest of dark horses.

But that illness is also important in understanding Church's character for what it reveals of Bethine. Wife, confidant, iron-willed political advisor, she is a crucial part of a unique political duo.

The desperate fight with cancer would be just one of many battles she and Frank would share.

They were just going to close him up. They said it was all over, that he couldn't make it," she recalled. But she resolved to beat the prediction. "It was almost unbearable. I read to him aloud during the treatments trying to divert his mind, trying to beat the nausea, trying for him to hold on."

Years later, when a Senator, Church said doctors would tell him he was lucky to be alive.

"I tell them I'm lucky to have had Bethine. It was her determination which pulled me through."

They are a team, Frank and Bethine. A successful marriage, yes. "One of the happiest marriages in a city where politics often froze or unraveled marriages," wrote the Christian Science Monitor.

But also a combination of wits, almost a single career shared by two persons, a single love of politics and public affairs. For the Senator and it's a good bet they also find Bethine.

In a comment revealing for what it said about their life, she once talked of Richard Nixon's presidential tapes, and the absence from those recordings of any comments by — or reference to — Pat Nixon.

"It really hit me one morning at 2 o'clock. I sat right up in bed and wondered why Pat was never mentioned on the tapes. They must have really been living apart not to have shared their workday world."

She was Bethine Clark, daughter of a young Democratic lawyer with big ambitions. Spoon-fed politics from an early age, she remembers campaigning as a five-year-old, shyly asking a Mackay shoe salesman to vote for her daddy, Chase Clark.

Chase Clark lost his bid for the U.S. Senate, buried under the Herbert Hoover landslide.

But 12 years later, in 1940, he was elected Idaho's Governor.

Bethine then attended Boise High School. Occasionally she and other students with an interest in politics would gather in the kitchen of the Governor's Mansion. There they'd discuss current events among themselves and occasionally with Bethine's father, Gov. Clark.

One opinionated teen-ager who sometimes joined the group was Frank Church.

His father owned a Boise sporting goods store and was a Republican who "did nothing but talk politics at home," Church said.

To bolster his side of the dinner-table arguments, Church camped at the public library, studying current events. Those studies and the home debates eventually turned Church into a Democrat, but only whetted his appetite for politics.

While in high school he ran his first campaign, defeating the football team's quarterback to be elected student body president. The campaign was managed by Carl Burke, his closest friend, who later managed each of Church's Senate campaigns. Burke still jokes Church's victory was due to the football team having a bad season.

In high school Church also gained a reputation as a talented debater, winning the American Legion's national oratorical contest. The \$4,000 victory scholarship took him to Stanford University, but World War II intervened. Soon Church found himself an Army lieutenant and a military intelligence officer, serving in the China-Burma-India theater.

By war's end he had a bronze star.

Returning to Idaho, Frank Church married Bethine Clark in June of 1947, at the Clark family homestead at Robison Bar.

There was one overriding political influence in Idaho during the years Church grew up in Boise: William E. Borah.

From his first election in 1906 to his death in 1940, Borah dominated Idaho. Though a Republican he drew support from Democrats and frequently clashed with the conservative GOP "old guard."

A self-styled liberal, Borah also opposed some liberal causes, promoting prohibition, attacking the League of Nations, using his chairmanship of the Foreign Relations Committee as a "bully pulpit" to attack the League.

He was first and foremost an iconoclast, a dissenter determined to go his own way, a powerful orator with a first-class mind believing principles and ideas were best expressed through the power of speech.

Best known for his assault on the League, Borah was harshly judged as an isolationist. Less frequently remembered is why he fought the world institution. Borah believed, and later events supported his suspicions, that the League would freeze the world status quo of European domination of colonial na-

tions. The NFI is an advocate of high-price supports, rigid production controls, and generally takes a liberal stand on domestic issues.

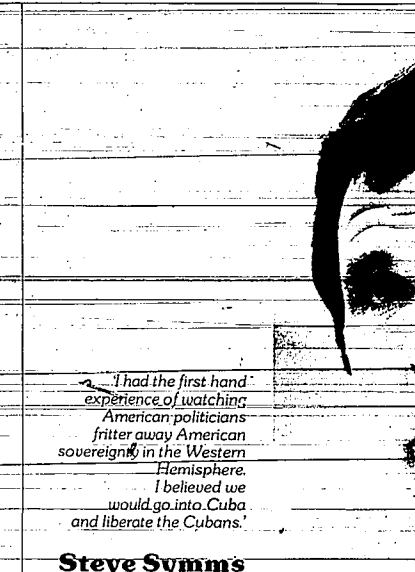
The NFI gives Church an 87 percent rating and Symms an 11 percent rating.

National Farmers Organization (NFO). Another relatively liberal national farmers organization, the NFO gives Church an 81 percent rating and Symms a 24 percent rating.

National Security Index (NSI). This rating is issued by the American Security Council. The ASC supports increased defense spending and often promotes new military programs. It is one of the more conservative groups issuing ratings.

The NSI gives Church an 8 percent rating and Symms a 100 percent rating.

National Taxpayers Union (NTU). The NTU is a conservative organiza-



I had the first hand experience of watching American politicians fritter away American sovereignty in the Western Hemisphere. I believed we would go into Cuba and liberate the Cubans.

Steve Symms

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

WASHINGTON — Years later, many Americans would remember the Cuban Missile Crisis as described by Secretary of State Dean Rusk.

"We were eyeball to eyeball," Rusk said, "and the other side blinked."

A young Idaho farmer named Steve Symms would have different memories.

Symms, then 24, was a Marine stationed at Guantanamo Bay, the American base in eastern Cuba. Had President Kennedy been unsuccessful in forcing the Soviet Union to withdraw its nuclear missiles, Symms' division would have been one of those charged with protecting the American installation. That would likely have meant an invasion of Cuba.

Most historians record that confrontation as an American foreign policy victory. To this day Symms disagrees.

The United States and the President missed a chance to end Communist rule of Cuba, Symms said recently.

Cubans wanted the United States to liberate them from Castro's dictatorship. "It would have been humanitarian to liberate them."

That failure has affected U.S. foreign policy ever since, he believes. It has given Castro almost free reign to promote Communism in Latin America. The recent discovery of a Soviet combat brigade in Cuba should have been expected. Allowing a Soviet puppet to remain in control there almost guaranteed their presence.

The Cuban Missile Crisis was one of the first times young Symms had ever devoted much thought to politics. But it would have a lasting impression. He became convinced that Washington politicians, including a freshman Senator from Idaho named Frank Church, had "thrown away" an opportunity to strengthen the nation's defense.

"I had the first hand experience of watching American politicians fritter away American sovereignty in the Western Hemisphere," he would later say. "I believed we would go into Cuba and liberate the Cubans."

Ten years later, when he was elected to Congress, Symms would seldom conceal his suspicion and dislike for many of the views advocated by State Department officials and those he felt were liberal foreign policy professionals. He would also join with the more hawkish members of Congress in vocally advocating a stronger national defense.

His belief that U.S. foreign policy "was going to hell in a handbasket," as he once said, and that harsh steps were needed to reverse the process, was due at least in part to memories of the anxious days he spent in Cuba, wondering if nuclear war was imminent, and his disgust at the final resolution of that crisis.

There was still a frontier of sorts when Symms was a boy.

At least there was still land to be cleared and the unromantic task of wresting a living from that land.

Symms was born in 1938, in Canyon County, just 16 years after his grandfather purchased 180 acres already abandoned by one unsuccessful farmer.

The land was located on a hill called Sunny Slope, overlooking the Snake River. His father would recall



that at first the land's biggest crops were sagebrush and rocks. But the family began the tedious task of building an orchard. Today that orchard contains more than 1,200 acres and produces apples, plums, pears, prunes, grapes and other fruits.

As a child, Symms was quickly put to work picking fruit, expected by his parents to carry his share of the family workload. Soon there were few jobs at the orchard he hadn't done.

There wasn't much money in those early years, his parents recalled. Idaho agriculture was then still suffering from the Great Depression.

But with what Symms later said was "backbreaking effort," the family made their orchard a profitable concern, saving enough money to put Steve and his brothers and sisters through college.

The future Congressman would forever remember those years, the years of building an orchard and an occupation from virgin lands, and they would convince him of two basic ideas that would shape much of his career.

The first was an unyielding belief that with sufficient freedom and hard work, any person could succeed, that with enough sweat would come success.

The second was the importance of private ownership of land as the foundation of both this individual success and liberty.

These beliefs would be challenged by later observers, called unrealistic in a day and age when most American were born in cities and lived urban lifestyles.

But Symms held to those values. Years later, in a nationally distributed magazine article, he would levy a sharp attack on federal land-use planning as destructive of these beliefs.

"Out of the deliberations of the early patriots came a system of government based on private ownership principles," he said.

"Private property rights have been fundamental to our nation becoming the richest nation in history. Could government that planning have imposed upon that? ... History shows that unless individuals retain control over the means to house, clothe, and feed themselves, all other freedoms become meaningless."

His basic beliefs about private ownership and his relationship to freedom were formed while a young man working in his parents' orchard.

But those beliefs were fine-tuned when he arrived at the University of Idaho.

There Symms met an economics professor named Erwin Graue.

Graue was that rarity on campus then, a professor who taught free market economics—the Adam-Smith beliefs—which would later gain popularity under Milton Friedman.

Graue argued for a laissez faire economy, insisting increased government controls only triggered economic chaos.

Symms today acknowledges that from these lectures, came many of the arguments he has advocated as a Congressman. "America's economy is in worse shape than many people realize," Symms said after being elected. "We have gotten ourselves into this mess by inflating the currency through the excess printing of paper money as a result of huge deficit spending by the Federal Government. We

See SYMMS Page A6

For the record: special interests rate candidates

WASHINGTON — How good is a legislator's voting record? It depends on which votes are examined.

But several national organizations spend their time following the votes of Senators and Representatives. These organizations then issue regular scorecards, which rate a lawmaker's votes as "good" or "bad," depending on the point of view they promote.

The Times-News has compiled the results from several of the major organizations which issue ratings. Listed below are the cumulative ratings (based on a possible perfect score of 100 percent) for both Church and Symms have received from these organizations over the last eight years. Symms was first elected in 1972, Church in 1956.

Americans for Democratic Action (ADA). Founded by Sen. Hubert Humphrey, Eleanor Roosevelt, and

others, ADA is one of the more prominent politically liberal organizations. ADA's voting record was first issued as part of a campaign for restoring the influence of liberalism in the national and international policies of the United States.

ADA gives Church a cumulative 66 percent approval rating since 1973, and Symms a 4 percent rating.

Americans for Constitutional Action (ACA). ACA is in many ways the counterpart to ADA, being as conservative as the other organization is liberal. ACA says it judges legislators on votes that support the Constitution.

ACA gives Church a cumulative 66 percent approval rating since 1973, and Symms 99 percent of the time.

Committee on Political Education (COPE). This is the AFL-CIO's political action arm. According to the ratings

a reflection of a cross-section of votes, usually on social and labor issues, that are "reflective of the working man's interest." The COPE rating is the most frequently used to identify a legislator as an friendly or hostile to labor.

COPE gives Church a 78 percent rating and Symms a seven percent rating.

Public Citizen (PC). This organization was founded by Ralph Nader and has been issuing ratings since 1976. The group says it is a "pro-consumer" organization and its ratings usually reflect Nader's attitudes and beliefs.

PC gives Church a 58 percent rating and Symms a 14 percent rating.

National Farmers Union (NFI). Although this is a national farmers organization, it tends to be more oriented toward the Democratic Party than is the more conservative Farm-Bureau, which does not issue

ratings. The NFI is an advocate of high-price supports, rigid production controls, and generally takes a liberal stand on domestic issues.

The NFI gives Church an 87 percent rating and Symms an 11 percent rating.

National Farmers Organization (NFO). Another relatively liberal national farmers organization, the NFO gives Church an 81 percent rating and Symms a 24 percent rating.

National Security Index (NSI). This rating is issued by the American Security Council. The ASC supports increased defense spending and often promotes new military programs. It is one of the more conservative groups issuing ratings.

The NSI gives Church an 8 percent rating and Symms a 100 percent rating.

The NTU is a conservative organization which closely watches federal spending. It usually promotes government reduction and rates legislators on votes that cut government spending.

The NTU gives Church a 33 percent rating and Symms a 23 percent rating.

Independent Petroleum Association of America (IPAA). About 80 percent of the independent oil-and-gas producers in the United States belong to the IPAA. The group supports the deregulation of crude oil and natural gas prices and rates legislators on energy issues of importance to independent producers of oil and gas.

The IPAA has been issuing ratings since 1975. It gives Church an 11 percent rating and Symms a 100 percent rating.

Chamber of Commerce of the United States (CC). The Chamber Rates legislators on business and free en-

terprise" issues. Generally the Chamber supports a conservative, free-development viewpoint and argues against legislation it feels unnecessarily curbs business.

The Chamber gives Church an 18 percent rating and Symms a 95 percent rating.

The National Council of Senior Citizens (NCSC). This group is the most active senior citizen organization in America, with some 4 million members and 3,800 senior citizen clubs. The organization has been criticized by Republicans as being too supportive of Democratic positions, but the NCSC insists its rating only shows a legislator's "commitment to senior citizens."

Church receives a 90 percent rating from the NCSC since 1973, while Symms has a 1 percent rating during the same time.

See CHURCH Page A6

See SYMMS Page A6

Symms

Continued from A5

must return our economy to the firm foundations of a stable currency and an unbridled free enterprise system.

These arguments placed Symms in the small but growing number of lawmakers arguing for conservative economics.

"There is only one culprit in this nation responsible for inflation, the government," he said. "When further increases in taxation become politically intolerable as they have in the United States, but government continues to spend beyond its budget, government has only one alternative. It inflates the currency through the creation of fiat money. This dilutes the currency, cheapens the dollar and results in increased prices."

There were other influences, of course.

Two were named Ralph Smeed and Bob Smith. Smeed has been a long-time gadfly in Idaho politics, arguing for what some call libertarianism, others call conservatism, and others simply label as an attack on government.

In the 1960's, Symms and Smeed both attended the same Presbyterian Church. Upset with what they felt was the church's tilt toward the World Council of Churches and "socialistic" doctrines, they exploded when the national church donated to the defense fund of black militant Angela Davis.

Together they published "The Layman" which argued for changes in church philosophy. When that failed, both left the church, with Symms becoming a Methodist.

But the friendship continued. Later, as both became active in Republican politics they met Nampa lawyer Bob Smith.

At first they were just "philosophical outlaws," Smith recalled, advocates of an unpopular militant conservatism. Even in conservative Canyon County, the three were viewed as farther right than most.

But with their combined efforts, they launched a new publication called "The Idaho Compass, A Journal of Fact and Opinion."

"The Compass was destined to have a controversial if brief existence.

In its half dozen or so issues, it advocated a mix of libertarianism and conservatism that included: Creation of a "charter of capitalism" at the University of Idaho, to offset what was called the school's bias toward socialism; leaving the University's forestry school to Boise Cascade and other timber companies;

leaving the University's school of mines to mining companies, and replacing the compulsory public school system with one based on competition and free enterprise.

Some of the views still seem extreme. But other free market, anti-government ideas raised by the Compass have since gained increased popularity.

Symms, Smeed and Smith, "the Three S's" as they were derogatively called by the Boise Statesman, were indeed controversial. But in regard to economic conservatism they were, if not prophetic, ahead of their time.

Both men would help Symms in his first campaign and throughout much of his political career.

There was another influence on Symms while he was at the university.

She was a young student named Frances Stockdale, from Helena, Montana.

She was in many ways the opposite of Symms. Friends recall she was studious, serious, eventually graduating magna cum laude, while Symms, the football player didn't always care for classes as much as for the social side of college.

They had been introduced by Ginger Symms, a sorority sister to Frances. They were married in August, 1959, as Symms entered his senior year.

Frances Symms is a contrast in style to her counterpart Bethine Church. More reserved, she is also less of a campaigner, less willing to move into crowds.

But political observers credit her with a strong influence on her husband. Her political involvement may be different than that of Bethine Church, they say, but the influence on her husband's political life is equally significant.

In 1972, when Symms was an unknown farmer entering a Congress race against a two seasoned political pro's, she was one of the few convinced he could win.

When the thought occurred of challenging Church, she was again one of the first to approve of the idea.

As with the Churches an illness has brought the Symms family closer together.

Frank Symms suffers from scleroderma, a disease similar to arthritis.

Several years ago she was near to death. Although she has since made a significant recovery, her husband today says it was her courage that was a major factor in convincing him to finally enter the Senate race.

Church

Continued from A5

lions. He opposed lending American support to imperialism and to a League he felt was only a front for that practice.

Borah was a powerful influence on young Church. While a student, Church would sometimes write letters to Boise newspapers, attempting to counter criticisms of Borah.

Years later, when as a Senator opposing American aid in Vietnam, Church recalled a prophetic quote from a Borah speech opposing post-World War I American intervention in China.

"Whenever a dependent people are discovered to be in the possession of vast natural resources," Borah acidly observed, "Immediately some great nation feels a benevolent desire to go in there, lift them up and improve their system of government. I do not believe in that doctrine at all. I think each people have, in a measure, got to work out their own salvation."

When Borah died Church was among those who gathered for the Boise funeral.

"I remember the thick crowds, the unaccustomed feeling of being part of a larger drama than my little city could wholly comprehend or contain."

"William E. Borah had been the idol of my boyhood years. Because he was a Senator, I wanted to become one."

Later, in a 1965 Senate address on the 100th anniversary of Borah's birth, Church gave a memorial address, which while intended to honor Borah, revealed much also of the man who would later take his place as Foreign Relations Committee Chairman.

"I think especially of his reluctance to use force as a method of international diplomacy and his refusal to accept any form of imperialism," Church said.

"What great validity these premises still have. Who now defends those short-lived attempts to establish an American colonial empire? Who now thinks it was our 'whiteman's burden' to take over the Philippines? And, in today's world, where we have permitted ourselves to become so masterly involved that we regard every little country's frontier, no matter how remote, as our responsibility, do we not wonder whether we have extended our commitments beyond our capacity to fulfill? Was there not some wisdom in

Borah's attempt to limit the American sphere of responsibility?"

Who, then, is Frank Church?

There are many answers to that question. The votes cast during 24 Senate years, examined by the Times-News in past weeks, give one answer.

Another comes from Church's speeches and writings.

An article written by Church in 1963, for U.S. News and World Report, perhaps sheds some light. The magazine asked Church to define and defend liberalism, as he knew it.

In that article, entitled "What is a liberal? A liberal," Senator answers, "Church responded to charges, similar to those raised today, that liberals merely support more government, and that government had gotten out of hand.

"It was simplistic just to criticize government, Church wrote. Realistic legislators realize, although sometimes sadly, that "the size and scope of the federal government in time" cannot be compared "with the limited role originally assigned to it by the Founding Fathers; a role fashioned to suit the life and times of a rural and sparsely populated colonial America."

The world has become more complex, he wrote, and government "has grown up with the country, and its role has expanded in order to protect the public interest in finding satisfactory solutions for the new problems thrust upon us by a highly industrialized payroll economy, dominated by gigantic corporations and equally gigantic labor unions and increasingly characterized by the interdependence which results from congested urban life."

"You may accept it as the liberal view that neither the formulas of the radical 'left' nor those of the radical 'right' offer us acceptable blueprints for the future," he said. "This does not mean we lack values... it means only that we do not claim to be prophetic. We do not presume to know what the future holds, and so we strive, from day to day, to keep our society open and free, knowing that in this way we can continue to apply the same pragmatic test to the problems of the future as has served us so well in the past."

Independent Clark has definite identity problem

MIDDLEBORO, Mass. (UPI) — Ed Clark, the Libertarian Party's nominee for president, may have trouble being recognized in places like Montana, but most residents of his home turf should know who he is, right?

Wrong. A newspaper poll of residents of this southeastern Massachusetts community reported that few people knew the aspirations of Clark, a Harvard-

educated anti-trust lawyer.

Despite his national TV advertisements, residents of his hometown, where his parents still live and where his father has a law practice, had a difficult time recognizing his name.

"Who is Ed Clark?" residents were asked by the Brockton Enterprise.

"Wasn't he in Hustler magazine?" replied Russell C. Smith.

"I thought he was someone from the Superman show," said Deborah Fin-

nigan of neighboring Lakeville.

"Is he a representative?" asked

town resident Harold Moquin.

Brad Drew, visiting his daughter in town, thought he knew the answer.

"Who's Ed Clark? He's independent, right?"

Clark was recognized by one lady, but she offered little hope for the candidate.

"He's the man from town who wants to run for president," said Berry said. Would she vote for him?

"No, I don't think he's capable. But then, I don't think any one of them is capable."

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NOW will consider vote to picket Reagan

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) — Delegates to the annual convention of the National Organization for Women will vote Sunday on a resolution that calls for picketing all of Ronald Reagan's campaign appearances, but stops short of endorsing President Carter's re-election.

The four-part resolution calls for NOW members to work to deface Reagan and to picket all campaign appearances by the Republican presidential candidate and his vice presidential running mate, George Bush.

NOW President Eleanor Smeal said the picketing was aimed at calling

voters' attention to "the Republican Party's stand against the Equal Rights Amendment and abortion."

Ms. Smeal said the resolution also called for NOW to "strongly endorse" the platform of the Democratic Party.

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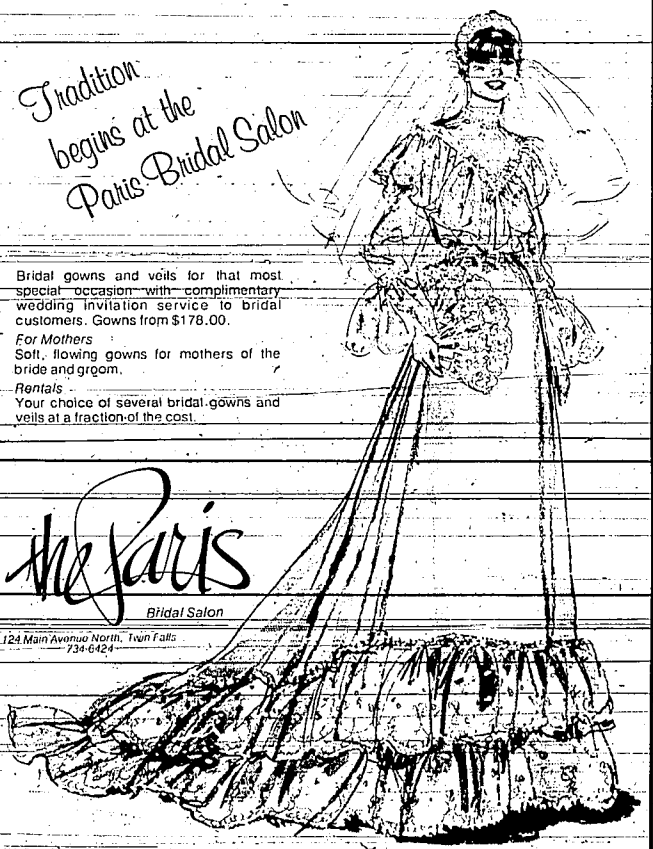
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People

By United Press International

HARD TIMES
Charles Gaines is 37, sits at a desk to make a living, smokes black cigars, drinks lots of whiskey and eats whatever he wants. Despite the Dionysian lifestyle, the author of "Punching Iron" says he is always in shape and hard. In fact that's what Gaines calls his new exercise book — "Staying Hard." Says he, "It's a regimen of exercise and a way of living. Hard doesn't mean concrete, it means hard opposed to doughy."

LIFE BEGINS
A recent rash of magazine articles singing the glories of women past the 40 mark have spread cheer in corners filled only with shadows of gloom for previous generations. New York actress Dorothy Clark just celebrated her 40th birthday and has no complaints. Says she, "With Jane Fonda, Mary Tyler Moore and Raquel Welch on this side of the fence, the grass can't help but be greener."

DUKES OF DULL
It's done, Carroll, Iowa, now is

home to the Dull Men's Hall of Fame. Some residents are incensed, but Chamber of Commerce manager Douglas Alexander says it's a dandy promotion. First inductees will be Nelson, Niles Bruce and Robert Young, and Alexander is quick to say no insult is intended. Says he, "Dull is not boring. This is not a slight on any of these people. It's to honor the type of people who don't go around jumping on every bandwagon."

TREASURE TRADE
Japanese salvage tycoon Ryotchi Sasaki says the Soviets can have the treasure that went down with the Russian ship Admiral Nakhimov off Japan 75 years ago. All Moscow has to do is give up four islands grabbed from Japan at the end of World War II. "If the Soviet Union returns the islands to us, I will give them the treasure," says Sasaki. His crew recently hauled up a 22-pound platinum bar valued at \$20,000 from the old vessel and he says it may hold another \$3.8 billion in hauls.

BEHIND THE NAME—Bela Lugosi was born Bela Lugosi Blasko.



A surprise
Harriet Joyce, South Bend, Ind., has one of the largest Cracker Jack toy surprise collections in the world. The car she is holding is a 1916 toy surprise valued at \$125. The box at right, from 1922, is worth \$150 and the cash register is valued at \$20. About 16 billion toys in 50,000 different designs have been produced.

Penthouse Pet of the Year
not only turns down crown, now she's wants pix pulled

NEW YORK (UPI) — Isabella Lanza, who turned down the crown as Penthouse magazine's "Pet of the Year," has sued the publication in an attempt to bar distribution of the November edition, which features her picture on the cover.

Miss Lanza, who goes by the name of Isabella Ardigo in the magazine's November nude layout, journeyed from Italy to New York to renounce the "Pet of the Year" title and \$300,000 in prizes during coronation ceremonies Tuesday night at the Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts.

State Supreme Court Justice Charles Whitman Jr. in Manhattan, signed an order requested by Miss Lanza, of Miami, Fla., and Rome-calling on Penthouse International Ltd. to show on Oct. 8 why an order should not be issued barring the publication of the "Pet of the Year" issue.

The issue has already been printed and is ready to appear on most newsstands. Penthouse officials were not immediately available for comment. In a supporting affidavit, Miss Lanza claimed she did not learn that she had won the title until the morning of the coronation ceremonies. "I was manhandled by professional photographers who know how to manipulate the use of a woman's physical appearance into a super-profit venture," she said in court papers. She charged that Penthouse was "planning my indentured slavery" for months before the evening of the coronation ceremonies, where she stunned an audience by turning down the title and the money. "I never agreed to the idea that I was a Penthouse slavegirl," she said. "I was to be a robot for their purposes...promoting their purposes without my compensation and without any understanding."

McQueen lives in pain

PLAZA SANTA MARIA, Mexico (UPI) — Steve McQueen has turned into "a shriveled old man" who cries out frequently in pain while battling a rare form of lung cancer at a Mexican clinic, staff members of the clinic said Saturday.

The 50-year-old Hollywood star, who has raced cars in the Grand Prix and defied death with his own stunts in movies, is bedridden and under constant medical supervision at Plaza Santa Maria 35 miles south of Tijuana in Baja California.

A staff member at the clinic heavily guarded compound where McQueen has been battling cancer for two months inside a trailer overlooking the Pacific Ocean, said the actor "looks terrible and near death."

"He is being attended constantly by a doctor and his daughter," said the staff member who visits the actor daily. "He drinks only carrot juice, orange juice or pineapple juice, and he eats only vegetables. He has lost weight and rarely goes outside."

"But when he does," said the clinic employee, who asked not to be identified,

"he wears a big Mexican sombrero and a red poncho. He walks with a stoop and has grown a long scraggly beard. You wouldn't recognize him. He looks like a shriveled old man."

Another source said, "He is complaining constantly of pain in his chest and is crying out in pain."

The chilling description of McQueen is the first in-depth look at the actor since disclosure earlier in the week that he is suffering from mesothelioma, a rare form of lung cancer that is generally regarded by doctors as incurable.

Doctors had said McQueen, whose illness was diagnosed as terminal six months ago, was responding to a new form of therapy involving nutrition with hopes he could "return to a normal life style."

Dr. Rodrigo Rodriguez and other medical sources said the cancer, which began in the lining of a lung, had already spread throughout his body by the time he arrived at the clinic.

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SUN 2:15-4:45
MON 7:15-9:45
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HEECH & JONES
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SUN 2:15-4:45
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HERBOMA CINEMA

Anaconda miners bitter about layoffs

ANACONDA, Mont. (UPI) — The songs they sing in the bars of Anaconda are bitter and they do not hide the feelings of the 1,000 copper workers who have lost their jobs.

Officials of the Anaconda Copper Co. and the parent Atlantic Richfield Co. have announced they will no longer operate the strike-bound smelter that has for nearly a century provided all 1,000 primary jobs in this town because it no longer meets federal pollution standards.

Gallows humor reflects some of the pain. Bar patrons bellow "I lost my job in Anaconda" to the tune of "I left my heart in San Francisco."

A quotation from Marcus Daly, a 19th century copper baron and town founder, was found by "Jumbo" Grubich, school engineer and amateur local historian. Now dripping with irony, the quotation has been emblazoned across a marquee on Main Street at the entrance to the high school.

"Some day this valley will flourish with houses and prosperity. The marquee was not far from the spot on Commercial Avenue where workmen nailed sheets of plywood over windows and doors at a Kentucky Fried Chicken restaurant.

Many, if not most, residents are natives. They and their forebears worked for, hated and feared "the Company."

"The dirty, ruthless bastards wait in here in their Brooks Brothers suits, dump this on us then fly out in their Lear jets," said William "Red" McMan, 45, an elementary school teacher and state legislator. McMan favors legal action against Arco, specifically reopening the Federal Trade Commission case in opposition to Arco's 1978 takeover of Anaconda.

Many of those hurt worst are like Mike Dugan, 24, a four-year employee at the smelter who recently refinanced his house.

"I told the bank they'll get their money, but I might take 50 years, now," he said. "The company knocked us right in the teeth. We might have been able to handle it easier if it was done over a longer period of time. Now, it's all we can do to put ourselves together."

He talked on the sidewalk in front of the union headquarters where he picked up his strike benefit check. Talks for a new contract between Anaconda and its workers resume next week in Helena with severance benefits about the only contract provision interesting workers here.

The workers have been on strike since June, but there is no evidence that the plant closings were caused by contract demands for higher wages and other benefits. Company officials insist they had to close because of the high cost of installing new equipment to meet federal air-quality standards.

Officials of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's Denver office were surprised by that reasoning, however. They said the Anaconda plant in Montana could operate at least another eight years with variances from the air-quality standards.

Sister Elizabeth Olsen, a Roman Catholic nun, advised, "Call the situation death and deal with the grief. It might provide some life-giving hope." She and other local clergy fear family stress that might result from prolonged joblessness.

Bartenders, she suggested, need

training in identifying severe stress that might trigger suicide or wife-and-child abuse.

Anacondans long have been among the state's heaviest per-capita consumers of alcohol. That, combined with the current strike and the announcement that the smelter is closing, has depleted most local churches of their funds for indigent relief.

Up at the courthouse, Dan Worsdell, the city-county manager, would like to install a 24-hour emergency telephone line to provide concerned residents with information on whatever late-developments may occur in employment or emergency relief.

But even that has met hurdles. Worsdell's efforts to obtain a special telephone line, however, have been met by Mountain Bell's advice that it will take two weeks to get it installed.

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Klan follows blacks in protest marches

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI) — A score of white-hooded Ku Klux Klansmen and more than 200 sympathizers marched Saturday through downtown Jackson two hours after a march by 175 blacks resulted in three arrests.

Imperial Wizard, Bill Wilkinson launched the "white solidarity" march, "declaring the Klan was in Jackson to show support for the police of Jackson and everywhere. We invite anyone who supports their police to join us."

Wilkinson was surrounded by eight fatigue-clad Klansmen, acting as bodyguards. Other Klansmen said the bodyguards were members of a Klan guerrilla unit from Alabama.

About 40 Klansmen — at least 20 dressed in white hoods and robes — participated in the march along with at least 200 other people.

The Klan march began about two hours after 175 blacks ended a rally at the city hall. Three black men were arrested on charges of carrying con-

cealed weapons during the earlier march.

Mayor Dale Danks placed all 375 city police officers on duty for the morning march by the blacks and the 2:30 p.m. demonstration by the Klan.

The demonstrations stemmed from the Aug. 29 shooting of Dorothy Brown who was shot four times by police officer Gary King when she refused to drop a pistol she had been firing. King, free on bond on murder charges filed by the woman's sister, was reinstated to the police force about two weeks after the shooting and is awaiting grand jury investigation in November.

The NAACP has sponsored several marches and a voter registration drive to protest the police department's handling of the shooting. The Klan announced two weeks ago klansmen would stage a "white solidarity" march downtown and hold a rally in support of the police department.

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Begin — Europe interferes

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin has accused European governments of interfering with the U.S.-initiated Camp David peace process because they fear it will prevent them from buying Arab oil cheaply and selling weapons at high prices.

Begin also said Iraqi President Saddam Hussein has miscalculated Iraq's military strength and the Iraqis "seem to be bogged down in the desert."

The 57-year-old prime minister made his comments Friday during a wide-ranging exclusive interview, his first with an international news agency in his more than three years in power.

Begin confirmed only four more Jewish settlements will be approved for establishment in the occupied West Bank, and said he expected a bill will emerge in Parliament in November or December calling for an annexation of the occupied Golan Heights of Syria. He declined to comment further about the forthcoming legislation.

Begin appeared bitter about what he viewed as a European attempt to undermine the two-year-old Camp David peace process. Luxembourg's foreign minister, Gaston Thorn, met with Begin Sept. 29 on a Common Market fact-finding mission to the Middle East.

"I would like to say something about this European initiative," Begin said. "It is very unfortunate, unhappy and sometimes a humiliating initiative for the Europeans. They interfere with the peace-making process."

He pointed to a large map of the Sinai Desert on a wall of his modern office and said, "We have made many sacrifices for this peace treaty (with Egypt). It is a wonderful achievement — a peace treaty signed between two countries which were in a state of war for 32 years and waged five wars."

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Beat cream cheese until soft with a little mayonnaise, mustard and horseradish. Stir in well-drained canned crushed pineapple and sweet pickle relish. Spread on multigrain bread or rolls, and top with thin slices ham or luncheon meat.

"They don't say a word of praise for that peace treaty. Why should they not be ashamed of themselves, the Europeans?"

Begin made it clear he referred only to some European countries — which he did not identify — when he added bitterly, "I have an explanation: because the policy is to buy oil as cheaply as possible and sell arms as dearly as possible."

Begin, dapper in a gray suit, appeared well and showed no signs of his recent heart troubles.

He said Israel did not "rejoice" because of the war between Iraq and Iran, "two countries that hate us." He said, "The Iraqis are the aggressors. They started the fighting. Now they seem to be bogged down in the desert."

"I suppose Saddam Hussein miscalculated. He thought about a blitz but there is no blitz at all. The Iranian air force probably is much stronger than estimated by many sources, even in the West, and therefore they caused havoc in Baghdad and around."

The prime minister rejected suggestions American-Israeli ties had cooled.

"We have very, very good relations with the United States, better than some of our people or some in the United States assume," he said. "Sometimes we have differences of opinion and then, as friends, we clarify them."

About recent reports Israel has offered military bases to the United States, Begin said, "Any such initiative should come from the United States. If such an initiative is taken, I would recommend it to the government, but it should come from the United States."

Although he plans to be in the United States from Nov. 9-16 for a fund-raising visit, Begin said he expected his summit with Carter and Sadat would be held in December.

Begin said most of the \$1.8 billion in U.S. economic aid to Israel last year went to pay for the 2 million tons of oil Israel bought from Egypt "because for the sake of peace we gave back the Alma (Sinai) oil field."

Begin emphatically denied French newspaper reports that Israel warplanes bombed a nuclear installation in Iraq this week. Israel previously has "expressed concern about Iraq's budding nuclear capability."

"There is not one word of truth in these articles which contain these allusions," he said. "A complete invention. It was published the Iranians did it, and they denied it. I still assume the Iranians did it."



Menachem Begin make point during exclusive interview.

Philippine terrorists kill 4

DAVAO, Philippines (UPI) — A pair of terrorists hurled four hand grenades from a speeding jeep into a crowded open-air market, killing four people and injuring 88, police said Saturday.

One of the victims killed in Friday's attack in the southern town of Tagum was a pregnant woman. Police in Davao, a port city near Tagum, blamed Muslim separatists for the atrocity.

The deaths brought to 17 the number of people killed in a wave of bombings and ambushes in the rebellion-torn Mindanao-Sulu region since Sept. 20, the eve of the eighth anniversary of martial law in the Philippines.

Police said 10 people were arrested for questioning in the grenade attack in Tagum, about 600 miles south of Manila.

Tagum Police Capt. Carlos Demirel said Moro National Liberation Front terrorists were responsible for the attack in the predominantly Christian town of 100,000.

Witnesses said the two men in a jeep raced through market at top speed, throwing grenades into the crowd. The explosions sparked panic and sent people diving for cover.

Authorities said a pedicab driver and a pregnant woman were killed

instantly in the blasts. Two others died from shrapnel wounds Saturday morning and 10 of the 88 wounded were reported in serious condition.

"It was like Vietnam here," said Dr. Francisco Manzaneros, medical director of the Christ the King Hospital in Tagum. "All the floors were splattered with blood. Most of the casualties were hit on the lower extremities."

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ANHEUSER-BUSCH PROJECTS IDAHO BARLEY BUY AT \$13 MILLION

Anheuser-Busch, Inc., the nation's number one beer brewer, will continue to be one of the largest purchasers of barley grown in Idaho during 1980, company officials report.

Steve Wagner, manager of Anheuser-Busch's Western barley contracting program, said the company expects to directly buy about four million bushels of Klages barley from Idaho farmers during the year at a total cost of about \$13 million.

"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," Wagner said during an interview at his Idaho Falls office.

The barley contracting manager said Anheuser-Busch has contracts with about 200 farmers in Idaho to buy barley for beer brewing. Wagner estimated that during 1980 the company contracted to buy about 50,000 acres of the 163,000-acre Klages crop in the state for brewing its Budweiser, Natural Light, Michelob and Michelob Light beers.

In addition to the estimated \$13 million worth of Idaho barley Anheuser-Busch will purchase this year, Wagner said the company also buys

a large amount of barley malt from Great Western Malting Company, a malting firm which estimates it will purchase eight million bushels of Idaho barley during 1980.

"Anheuser-Busch is our best customer," said Great Western Malting President Tod Hamachek. "Of the eight million bushels we will buy in Idaho this year, about half will go to Anheuser-Busch breweries."

Hamachek said Great Western is currently building a \$28 million malting plant in Pocatello in part to help meet increased demands for barley malt resulting from a major expansion now underway at Anheuser-Busch's Los Angeles brewery.

In terms of what Anheuser-Busch buys directly from Idaho farmers and what we buy in the state and malt for them, they are the largest end users of Idaho barley," Hamachek added.

Anheuser-Busch's Wagner agrees that the future looks even brighter for doing business in Idaho.

"Idaho farmers are among the best in the nation and Anheuser-Busch will only use the finest natural ingredients in brewing its products," he said. "We look forward to continued growth and a long and friendly relationship with people of Idaho."

3rd Annual Champion Beef Buffet

Again this year to promote youth agriculture, Club 93 has purchased Craig Spetz's

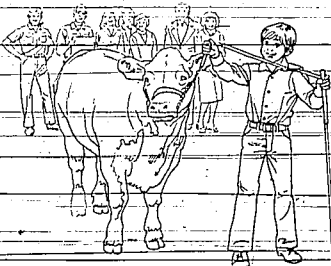
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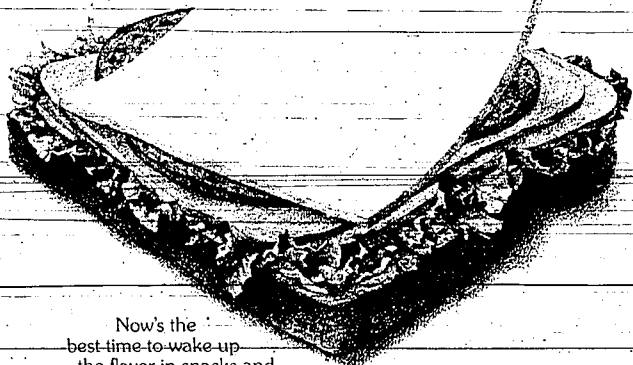
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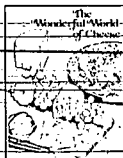
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UNITED DAIRYMEN OF IDAHO

Bombing enrages Paris Jews

PARIS (UPI) — Thousands of enraged Jews marched through Paris Saturday vowing revenge and demanding police protection following the terror bombing of a synagogue that killed three people and injured 16. Police arrested more than a dozen neo-fascist suspects.

While Jewish community leaders urged moderation, young Jews said they were forming vigilante groups to protect the community from a campaign of neo-Nazi violence, which culminated Friday in the first fatal attack against Jews in France since the end of World War II.

In Israel, a member of Parliament said he was sending a group of his followers to France under the leadership of a commando to fight violence with violence.

Fearing such violence would erupt, police moved quickly to round up ultra-right-wing suspects for questioning in the bombing of the synagogue on Rue Copernic near the famed Arc de Triomphe.

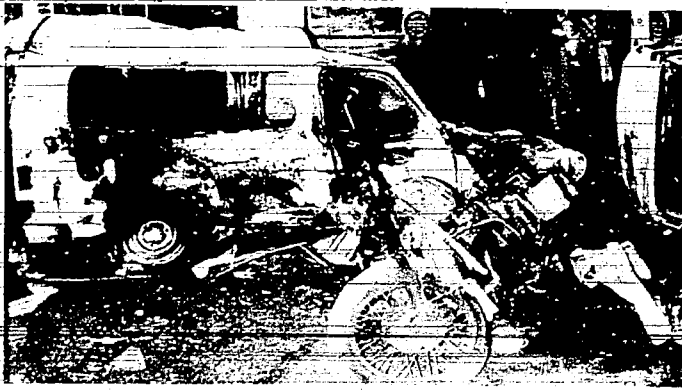
Police at first said four people were killed but later reduced the toll to three, blaming the confusion on the fact that the victims' bodies were so badly mangled it was hard to tell them apart.

They say the dead had been identified as a 42-year-old Israeli woman and two Frenchmen.

The 22-pound bomb destroyed a row of cars and badly damaged the synagogue filled with more than 400 Sabbath worshippers who had come to pray for better protection after a string of neo-fascist attacks against Jewish schools and memorials over the past few weeks.

Investigators said they were questioning 13 ultra-rightists in the case and added they were certain the attack was the work of neo-fascists.

Interior Minister Christian Bonnet assigned 100 commandos to help police to guard Jewish institutions in the wake of the attack and promised the Jewish community that France



Hundreds would have died if the Paris synagogue bomb had gone off 10 minutes later

would spare no effort to track down the terrorists.

But against the advice of some of their elders, young Jews vowed revenge while others said they were forming unarmed vigilante groups to patrol Jewish quarters.

About 10,000 people, many carrying banners reading "Fascism Will Not Succeed" marched from the synagogue on Rue Copernic up the Champs Elysee.

Lawyer Henri Hadenberg, leader of the Jewish Revival organization that called the march, said: "We are forming self-defense groups. They will not carry weapons but will have walkie-talkies to carry out security functions."

In Tel Aviv, Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin said he holds the French government indirectly responsible because of what he termed an anti-Israel policy that encourages neo-Nazis to attack Jews.

Israeli Parliament member Samuel Platto Sharon, a former resident of France, said he was sending his followers to France under the leadership of a commando to strike back at neo-fascist groups.

Jean-Pierre Bloch, chairman of the International League Against Anti-Semitism and Racism, told a television interviewer he has "evidence" French fascists have strong connections with other countries and charged they are aided by Libyan

strongman Col. Moammar Khadafi. Bloch also said that if the bomb had gone off when services ended in the synagogue, "there would have been 100 dead."

An anonymous caller told the French news agency Friday night that the European Nationalist Group, an ultra-right group, was responsible for the blast. Spokesmen for the group denied the charge.

But investigators said there was no doubt the bombing was part of a resurgence of neo-fascist attacks in Europe, including the Sept. 28 bomb attack at the Munich beer festival that killed 13 people and the Aug. 3 blast at the Bologna train station that left 86 dead.



The rabbi of the bombed synagogue stands amid the debris

New Argentine strongman 'moderate'

Roberto Viola, 55, the former general chosen Friday to be Argentina's next president, is considered a "moderate" in military circles, but supports the tough stand of his brother officers on terrorism and the exponential issue of the country's thousands of missing persons.

The retired lieutenant general, short, stocky, a grandfather and a soccer fan, is also known to have a bent for politics and diplomacy.

He was a powerful but little-known force during the past four and a half years of military rule. He has been the man behind the throne, a military source said.

As army commander from August 1978 to December 1979, Viola was a member of the three-man military junta — commanders of the army, navy and air force — formed to run the country after the 1976 military ouster of President Isabel Peron.

Named by the junta to lead Argentina's 26 million people from March 1981, Viola played a key role in the armed forces' bloody fight against leftist guerrillas in the mid-1970s.

His designation as head of state originally scheduled for Sept. 1, but delayed for unknown reasons during secret negotiations by top military commanders on what shape the Viola government would take.

The 27-year army veteran stands with his fellow officers on such controversial questions as the fate of thousands of missing, people believed to have been snatched and killed by clandestine para-military groups. Viola said they will be "absent forever."

The remark brought an uproar from local human rights organizations, who have tried to force the government to give a detailed account of those who disappeared during the fight against leftist guerrillas.

Viola directed the army's day to day fight against the guerrillas from 1976 to 1978.

Short and sturdy with a broad, graying moustache and stubby features, Viola is scarcely known outside Argentina's tightly knit military circles. He has rarely appeared in public during the past nine months. But a character sketch has begun to



Argentina's junta selected Gen. Roberto Viola as president

emerge. Military sources say he is a man of simple tastes who collects stamps, smokes imported cigarettes and drinks mate, a popular native tea.

Viola has a grown daughter and son and often spends Sundays at home, playing with his grandchildren. He is a fan of the River Plate soccer team, one of the country's best, and can be seen at the stadium, shouting support.

Born October 13, 1924, in Buenos Aires, Viola entered Argentina's military academy at age 17 and later

attended the army's war college and its Center of Advanced Studies.

From 1967 to 1969 he was advisor to the Argentine delegation at the In-

ter-American Defense Board in Washington where associates remembered him as a quiet professional.

As president, Viola will replace Jorge Videla, the general who took power with the 1976 coup. Like Videla, Viola is counted as a "moderate" in military circles but with more of a leaning toward politics and diplomacy.

He demonstrated his skills in September 1979 when a right-wing general, Third Army Corp Commander Luciano Menéndez, staged a revolt against him.

Menéndez, who accused Viola of being soft on Marxists, failed to gain the support of other right-wing generals and was quickly removed from his command.

Since early 1980, Viola has quietly laid foundations for his presidential term, meeting with disgruntled opposition politicians and labor leaders while maintaining contacts with the armed forces.

Political sources said that among the nation's military leaders, Viola probably is the best equipped to carry out the task assigned by the junta to the nation's next president: creating conditions for a "timely restoration" of representative government.

If he succeeds, Argentina could have a civilian government at the end of his term in 1984, Interior Minister Albano Harguindeguy said recently.

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Scientists say Earth entering mini-ice age

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The earth is heading into one of its periodic cooling periods, called "little-ice ages." The result in years to come could be famine on a world scale, a UCLA scientist says.

Dr. Leona Marshall Libby, a professor of environmental science and engineering, recently reported her views before the American Chemical Society.

"It doesn't have to cool off very much. A drop of two degrees on an average can cause a 'little ice age.'"

She said her conclusions were based on exhaustive studies of oxygen and hydrogen isotopes within molecules in tree rings and earth core samples.

It has long been known that tree rings reflect either abundant rain and mild temperatures during a given year or little-rain-and-cool-temperatures.

"We measure the isotope ratios of oxygen and hydrogen ring-by-ring," she said, "and that comes directly from the rain that is distilled from the ocean."

"The amount of isotopes gives the temperatures of the oceans and the climates of continents."

She said that she and her co-researcher, Dr. Louis J. Pandolfi of Global Geochemistry Corp., found the same signs in tree rings as in sea-bottom earth core samples.

"It's getting colder. It's been cooling off for 2,000 years. During the next 10 years the earth will continue to cool and then it will warm up a bit, but not as much as currently."

"And by 1995, it will really cool off for about 30 years. Beyond that time, we don't trust the predictions until we get more data."

"I'm really worried about what will happen in the world," she said. "Clearly there will be more wars, rioting caused by hunger and failed crops. Russia already has a 20 percent failure in its crops."



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Mars active?

Scientists at Lowell Observatory have discovered an unusual cloud formation (see arrow) on Mars that has prompted them to suggest it might be a column of steam from a geyser or small volcano. If correct, it is the first evidence of current geologic activity on the Red Planet.

NASA has more than it needs
No more astronauts

HOUSTON (UPI) — America's space fliers are staying in the astronaut corps longer than expected and that, along with space shuttle delays, means the space agency won't be recruiting more astronauts this year, as once planned.

"Right now, we don't think there's a need for more people," said Gregory Hayes, chief of astronaut selection at the Johnson Space Center.

There are now 81 men and women in the astronaut corps. Their ranks will be cut by one at the end of October when solar physicist Edward G. Gibson leaves to become advanced systems manager for the Defense and Space Systems Group of TRW, Inc.

Gibson will become the first astronaut to leave the corps since **Edwin Haise** left in 1970 to become a vice president of the Grumman Aerospace Corp.

Both Gibson and Haise have flown in space. Gibson on an 84-day Skylab mission in 1973 and Haise aboard the abortive Apollo 13 moon flight.

Once Gibson leaves, there will be 25 "old timers" left over from the 1960s when the National Aeronautics and Space Administration had a space mission as frequently as every eight weeks.

Only eight of the 25 veterans have flown in space. Five of the old timers who have not yet reached orbit are assigned to the first four space shuttle test flights

including Robert L. Crippen who will fly on the first mission next year with John W. Young, who has flown four space missions.

The space agency said last year that it planned to recruit astronauts annually, but there will be no recruitment this year.

"People aren't leaving, and we don't have the vehicles to fly any more people than we have on board right now," Hayes said.

He said NASA is tentatively planning to seek more astronauts next year but future recruitments may be made only every two or three years, depending on the need.

There are plenty of people still interested in becoming a space flier. The agency received 246 applications last year for the 19 spots that were filled in May for the two available categories — pilots and mission specialists who will serve as flight engineers and scientists.

Of the 585 applications received for pilot positions, 270 were deemed qualified. That is, they had a college degree, at least 1,000 hours of pilot time in a high performance jet and they met the physical requirements.

NASA received 2,380 mission specialist applications and 1,884 were qualified by having a degree, three years of scientific or engineering experience and by passing the physical examination.

Major power source in 20 years

Commercial solar power may be reality soon

NEW YORK (UPI) — Large power plants will be producing electricity directly from the sun's rays within 20 years, and some Sunbelt homes will generate part of their own power needs even sooner than that, says Dr. Daniel R. Muss, of Westinghouse Electric Corp.

Solar — electrical — technology is known; it is now a matter of economics, Muss, research director for the Westinghouse Public Systems Co. told UPI.

He said Westinghouse researchers believe solar electrical systems will move from the laboratory into the marketplace on a limited commercial basis in this decade.

In 1978, Congress appropriated \$1.5 billion to be spent over 10 years on photovoltaic research. Muss said Westinghouse's recent development of a low-cost, high-efficiency dendritic web technology for making solar

panels from a continuously produced single-crystal photovoltaic ribbon was the most important step in this technology to date.

Pacific Gas & Electric Co. and Southern California Edison already are at work developing a 30-kilowatt pilot system and are considering a 25,000-kilowatt plant using the new Westinghouse solar cell technology, Muss said.

Previous solar energy techniques did not appear to offer much hope of economy in scale, but dendritic web technology, Muss said, does raise the likelihood of very large, economic plants.

Muss said, however, many homes in the Sunbelt will get their daytime electricity from roof-mounted photovoltaic solar panels before any large-scale plants are operating.

Even if such a residential photovoltaic system cost \$15,000 in

today's dollars, it would pay for itself in a relatively short time in climates where heavy year-round air conditioning is a must, Muss said.

Nevertheless, he said, Westinghouse is wary about predicting any huge overall generation of electric power by means of photovoltaic cells. The company does not expect the source could supply more than 4 percent of total power needs by the year 2,000 and probably only 6 to 12 percent of residential needs.

Even though the major scientific spawwork has been accomplished, Muss said, the logistical and raw material costs of development will be formidable. "Incredible amounts of copper and aluminum will be gobbled up in the process."

The Westinghouse dendritic ribbon, he explained, is made directly from molten silicon. It costs substantially

below the conventional method of slicing and polishing silicon ingot, and it is far more energy efficient than either ingot or amorphous silicon.

The dendritic web can convert 16 percent of the sun's energy that reaches the panels into electricity, well above the Department of Energy's target of 12 1/2 percent, Muss said. He is hoping for an 18 percent energy conversion rate in the future.

Muss said he believes research done in the United States in recent years encouraged the German Telefunken company to make its recent proposal for a large-scale international effort to produce hydrogen from the tropical seas by means of photovoltaic solar energy. Telefunken proposed to use the hydrogen for a variety of fuel purposes or as a raw material to make ammonia for fertilizers and other chemicals.

Many companies are engaged in photovoltaic research and some are marketing panels, but Muss called the business a gamble.

"For every dollar spent on research," he said, "it can cost \$100 to develop, manufacture and market products and one huge new bill could wipe out the edge of this kind of research in a minute."

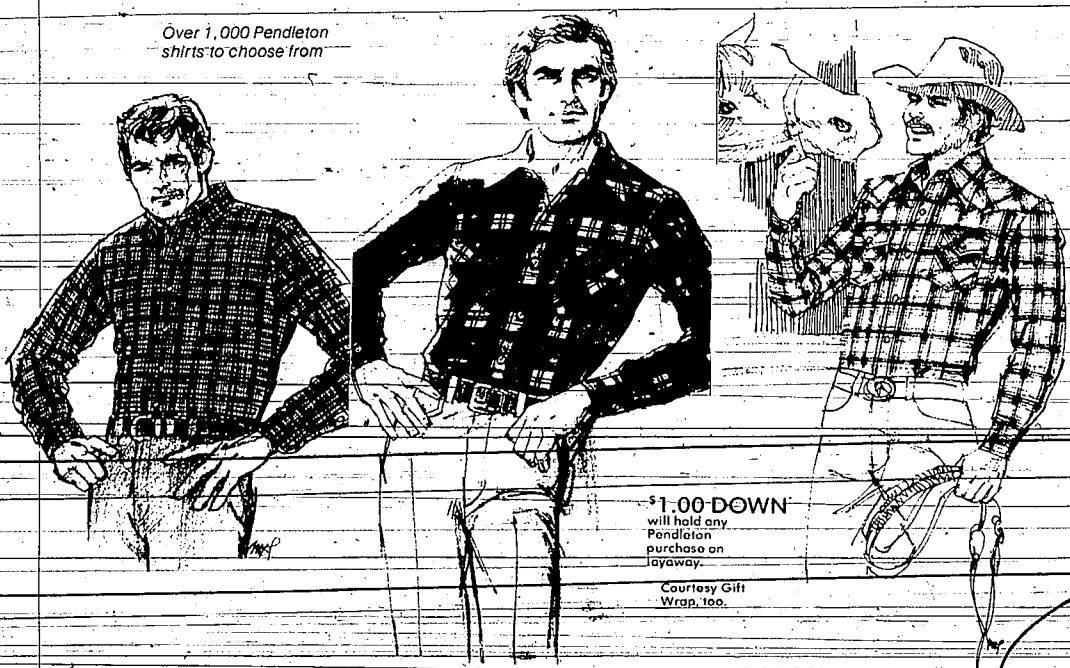
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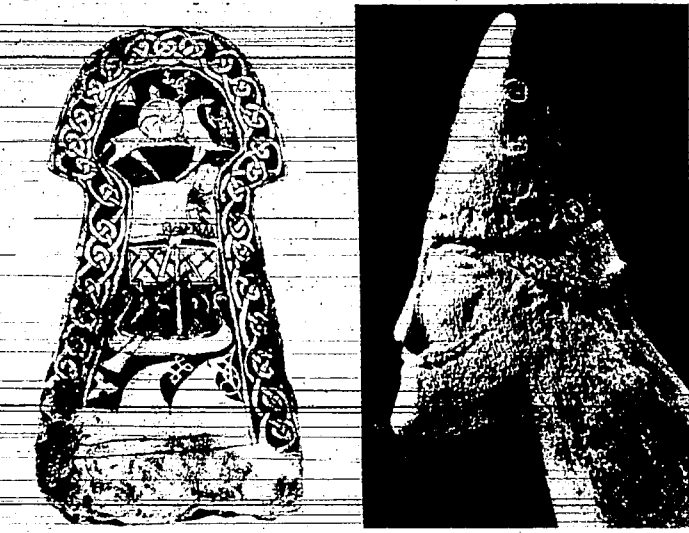
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Viking memorial stones are part of an exhibit touring the U.S. promoting Viking heritage

Show honors Vikings

NEW YORK (UPI) — An exhibition which sets out deliberately to upgrade the Vikings of Scandinavia, generally denigrated as barbaric marauders, opened Saturday at the Metropolitan Museum following a record-breaking showing at the British Museum in London.

"The Vikings" emphasizes the Vikings' accomplishments as shipbuilders, traders, merchants, explorers, colonists, craftsmen and artists who were active as far East as Byzantium and Baghdad and as far West as Iceland, Greenland and Newfoundland.

Viking emigrations to Scotland, Ireland, England, France, Sicily and Russia between the years 850 and 1100 A.D. often were accompanied by looting and other depredations. But they also spread artifacts of Viking culture that are still being excavated in lands far from Scandinavia.

"The Vikings have had bad press and we are trying to redress the balance," said British Museum director David M. Wilson, here for the opening of the show he organized. "In a brutal age, the Vikings were brutal, but they were no worse than their contemporaries. They had a strong and vital culture. It's time the world knew more of their achievements."

Over 500 items provide a unique panorama of Viking life made possible by loans from 15 European, Canadian and American museums and other collections. They will remain on display here through Jan. 4, then move to the Minneapolis Institute of Arts March 3 through May 3 for an exhibition that is being hailed as a "Rooftops" show for Scandinavian-Americans in the Midwest.

Of particular interest to Americans is the section of the show devoted to archaeological finds at L'Anse aux Meadows on the Newfoundland coast. The site discovered in 1960 is the only authenticated Viking settlement yet found in the New World.

On exhibit are a bronze ring-headed pin, a soapstone spindle-whorl, a bone needle, a stone lamp and other artifacts that have been identified as Viking age domestic objects and bog iron from a smithy. Radio carbon analysis of the site of a half dozen buildings forming a

fishery village date the settlement to about the year 1000. Although many items in the show are simple objects of everyday life on the farm and in town, there is an abundance of luxury items bearing intricate interwoven and entwining designs in which the Vikings delighted. Hoards of silver coins and jewelry buried in times of danger and recovered in modern times, magnificent gold and gilt bronze objects of personal adornment, finials and swords, and embellished artifacts of ivory, wood and glass demonstrate Viking wealth.

The skill of some Viking goldsmiths was equal to the best of any antique civilization that worked in precious metals. A bronze brooch embellished with filigreed and granulated gold, silver, and niello inlays from the Swedish island of Gotland is convincing evidence that Viking "barbarism" was only the violent side of a developed and artistic culture.

Also included in the show are examples of foreign objects which found their way to rich Vikings in Scandinavia from other parts of the world — China, Byzantium, Persia, the Arab world and Russia. Many were acquired by resident Viking traders in the markets of Kiev where they were known as "Rus," a word which gave Russia its name.

Organized into sections depicting seafaring and commerce; spoils from looting raids; implements of domestic life, religious beliefs and burial practices, weapons and jewelry, and the coming of Christianity, the show has a strong educational aspect and is well labeled.

Archaeology in Scandinavia has a history of less than a century and many items in the show have been found in the last decade, even the last year.

An ancillary exhibition has been mounted by the South Street Seaport Museum where the replica Viking ship "Odin's Raven" is on display and boatbuilders from Maine are constructing a 20-foot Viking-type vessel. The Scandinavian-American Foundation has opened an exhibition on the L'Anse aux Meadows find at its Manhattan headquarters.

Old Ironsides

America's famous warship still sails the seas

BOSTON (UPI) — "Huzzah! Her sides may be made of iron," she serves as the Navy's senior representative in Boston, once a busy naval center but much reduced in importance since the Nixon administration.

Gillen is also the officer in charge of navy support activities in the area.

"Some of my Russian friends find it hard to understand what I'm doing now," gulps Cmdr. Gillen.

The Constitution, she explains, is more than just a relic.

"The Navy spends about \$500,000 a year to rent and operate its Boston facilities these days."

Also \$80,000 goes for maintaining Constitution which needs constant caulking, painting, polishing and shining.

"She's evidence of the obvious commitment the country has to preserving the freedom of the seas," says Gillen, leaning against a picture window which looks up at the ship's bowsprit and dolphin striker.

"But it's more than that. She's a symbol of our maritime history, of our national heritage."

Constitution was the second ship built for America's navy after the American Revolution.

Designed by Joshua Humphreys and Josiah Fox, she was a technological marvel in her day because she incorporated a number of important new features in naval architecture.

Her bow was shaped more sharply than other ships of the time. Her masts were taller. She carried more sail — more than an acre's worth.

Her sides were made of 2 1/2 inches of live oak, one of the toughest kinds of wood available. And she mounted 24-pound guns.

This combination allowed her to outlast her enemies while pounding them to death when engaged in battle.

Constitution was dispatched in 1803 against the Barbary pirates who were devastating shipping in the Mediterranean.

And President Madison used her to fight off the British in the War of 1812.

A gold-framed mirror hung from the Guerriere still seizes in the commander's aft cabin and the original desk used by first skipper Charles Stewart is sound and equipped with quill pens.

Cmdr. Robert Gillen of Charleston, Mass., is Constitution's 59th command.

He enlisted in the navy in 1951 and rose to chief petty officer. He won an officer's commission during the Cuban missile crisis and saw service in Vietnam.

On a recent summer day, he marched smartly into his office, wearing the swallow-tail jacket of his uniform, white shocker, bristles, calligraphic boots with tassels. On his head, he sported a gold-trimmed "fore-and-aft" hat.

"How many at muster this morning?" he asks, all business.

"Thirty-nine," replies the executive officer.

"We're undermanned," shrugs the skipper, philosophically. "And that's not unusual for most U.S. ships today."

Gillen and his men are required to wear the ancient garb on special occasions. Cost to the Navy for the skipper's custom-tailored uniform which cannot be handed down to his successor is about \$500.

It takes Gillen a full 45 minutes to squeeze into the togs. When he does, he prefers not to sit down.

Gillen wears two other more mundane "hats."

One should be the Navy's senior representative in Boston, once a busy naval center but much reduced in importance since the Nixon administration.

Gillen is also the officer in charge of navy support activities in the area.

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Cmdr. Gillen and his crew put to sea once a year over the years.

Their cruise is dramatic if abbreviated.

On July 4 Constitution is tugged across Boston Harbor where she fires a 21-gun "Salute to the Nation."

The salute celebrates the vitality of American democracy — a thought which is enshrined in the vessel's name.

But there is an important technical reason for the trip: to turn the ship around so she weathers evenly on both sides.

Preserving Constitution has inspired many over the years.

The nation's school children chipped in their nickels and dimes in the 1930s, inspiring Congress to come through with matching monies to make a major rebuild possible.

Following that overhaul, the Constitution was towed from East Coast to West through the Panama Canal to offer her thanks to "the nation."

Perhaps the most stirring tribute to the ship and the symbol came a full 100 years ago when destruction threatened and Oliver Wendell Holmes wrote:

"Ay, tear her tattered ensign down!
Long has it waved on high,
And many an eye has danced to see
That banner in the sky;
Beneath it rang the battle shout,
And burst the cannon's roar;
The meteor of the ocean air
Shall sweep the clouds no more!

"Her deck, once red with heroes' blood,
Where knelt the vanquished foe,
When winds were hurrying o'er the flood,
And graves were white below,
No more shall feel the victor's tread,
Or know the conqueror's knee;
The harpies of the shore shall pluck
The eagle of the sea!

"Oh, better that her shattered hull
Should sink beneath the wave;
Her thunders shook the mighty deep,
And there should be her grave;
Nail to her mast her holy flag,
Set every threadbare sail,
And give her to the god of storms,
The lightning and the gale!"

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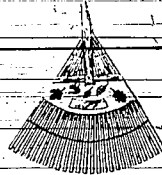
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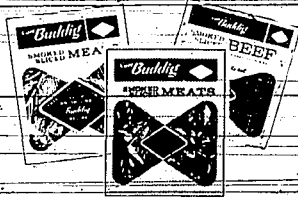
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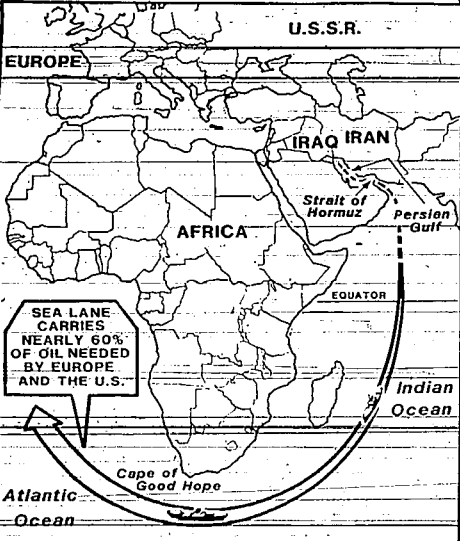


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Cape poses oil route danger



SIMONSTOWN: South Africa (UPI) — Tanker passage through the Strait of Hormuz may not be the only potential danger to the West's oil supplies.

Once through the Strait, many must go around the Cape of Good Hope. And the guardian of the Cape? South Africa, although it says it is no longer responsible because of a U.N.-led arms embargo against its apartheid policy of the separation of races.

A pair of Soviet submarines bristling with lethal missiles and torpedoes recently sailed around the Cape of Good Hope, the sea lane that carries nearly 60 percent of the oil needed by the United States, Europe and Japan.

No one knew about it until they were long gone.

The incident showed up the vulnerability of the oil route from the Persian Gulf, a situation underscored by the war now being fought between Iran and Iraq.

The cape, at the southern tip of the African continent, and the Strait of Hormuz, at the mouth of the Persian Gulf, are the two water choke points on the oil route from the Indian Ocean to the Atlantic.

A South African navy spokesman said traffic around the Cape of Good Hope averages 37 ships a month, including tankers loaded with 28 million tons of petroleum for Europe and the United States.

The development of American naval facilities on the Indian Ocean

island of Diego Garcia helped ease the defense problem at the mouth of the Persian Gulf.

The Cape of Good Hope, however, remains wide open except for the aging South African fleet based in the Simonstown naval facility.

And after Western powers joined a United Nations embargo on arms sales to South Africa because of its race policies, South Africa declared it was not responsible for protecting ships that pass off its coast.

The move denied the South Africans two additional Daphne submarines ordered from France as well as Orion anti-submarine warfare reconnaissance planes they hoped to acquire from the United States.

Until recently, South Africa's sea defenses were restricted to three 20-year-old frigates, three Daphne

submarines, 10 minesweepers and a handful of gunboats.

That force recently was strengthened with the introduction of locally produced fast patrol boats armed with ship-to-ship missiles.

The South Africans claim the missiles also were made locally, but the International Institute for Strategic Studies lists them as being Gabriel missiles made by Israel.

The navy also has expanded the Simonstown facility so that its protected waters can accommodate the world's biggest aircraft carriers, even though South Africa has no ships of such magnitude.

The navy ward expansion reflects the government's confidence that, while the country might be treated as an outcast in peace time, the West will

see South Africa as an ally if war ever threatens.

South Africa maintains a sophisticated tracking station in nearby Silvermine to monitor surface ship traffic in the western Indian Ocean.

Capt. Peter Fougstedt, commander of the navy's submarine force, says keeping track of submarines is much more difficult because of the depth and variety of currents in the ocean and the lack of modern underwater surveillance equipment.

It is the underwater threat that most worries the masses of ships that sail around the cape.

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Gulf States worry war will spread

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BAHRAIN — A generation ago the United States paid so little attention to the dry and dusty sheikdoms in the Persian Gulf that its only diplomatic representation was a young foreign service officer who sailed around the Gulf in an Arabian dhow.

Now — international attention — is focused on this region, which supplies half the non-communist world's oil and is being subjected to internal stresses and external threats as a result of the bitter war between Persian Iran and Arabian Iraq, being fought a short jet flight away from these capitals.

Keeping a weather eye on the fighting and the diplomatic maneuvering, area specialists and officials up and down the Gulf fear that an Iranian win would bring greater instability to the region as its Shiite followers of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini would be emboldened to demonstrate against the ruling Sunni families.

On the other hand, largely conservative Gulf rulers are leery of the untrammelled power an Iraqi victory would give to Baghdad's Baathist leaders, who until 18 months ago were considered bad boys of the Gulf for their policy of revolutionary destabilization.

Even a stalemate, considered by many the best of a bad lot of solutions, carries with it the increased danger of outside interference, which many Gulf states fear, and of a desperation drive by Iraq to either build up installations or the vital Straits of Hormuz, through which most of the oil from this region flows to the rest of the world.

Thus no matter how the fighting between Iran and Iraq eventually comes out, area specialists and officials of this volatile region believe shock waves from the 12-day-old undeclared war may again have placed much of the world's oil supply in jeopardy, threatening alike the industrialized Western world, underdeveloped nations of the Third World and the oil kingdoms of the Middle East.

It has shaken as well what is left of OPEC's pricing structure, raised the possible area of conflict between the United States and the Soviet Union, especially if the U.S.-dominated International Fleet moves in to secure the Straits of Hormuz, and most probably made even more remote any chances for a release any time soon of 52 American hostages held by Iran since the U.S. Embassy in Tehran was seized by Islamic militants 11 months ago Saturday.

Either a clear-cut or a perceived victory by Iran could cause the greatest problems in this region, according to sources here who believe the Gulf states quietly have supported Iran in the fighting.

An Iranian success is likely to make it even harder for the United States to win freedom for the hostages. Ironically, since a Tehran victory would largely be due to the superior weapons and fuel supplied to its military by America while the late Shah was in power.

But close observers of Iran's bizarre religious-political psychosis said the win would strengthen its sense of self-righteousness and its dogmatic refusal to accept any compromise, and would further weaken the position of its secular moderates in their battles with the fundamentalist Islamic clergy who now appear to be running the country.

That spells ominous tidings for the rulers of these Gulf states, many of whose subjects are Shiites who are seen as vulnerable to Khomeini's stren call.

The only bright spot is the apparent new lease on his political life that has come to President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr, who has emerged as the architect of Iran's defenses.

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Idaho

Prison request called 'unrealistic'

BOISE (UPI) — "Unrealistic" was the term used Friday by the chairman of the Governor's Prison Review Committee, concerning the state Board of Correction recommendations for 55 additional guards and a 70 percent boost in the budget for the Department of Correction.

While Sen. Mike Mitchell, D-Lewiston, committee chairman and also a member of the legislative Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee, noted there was a need for additional security, he said department recommendations were "not realistic, but ridiculous."

The North Idaho lawmaker said it was doubtful that the Legislature would go along with the recommendations being sought by the correction board.

"There's no question there's a need for additional security at the prison," Mitchell said, adding that even if the state had the money it was questionable whether the prison needed 55 more guards.

He called such a proposal "ridiculous."

The lawmaker said he doubted the Legislature would provide funds for 55 new guards. He said the figures he had heard by prison officials were as low as 15 for additional guards.

Mitchell said there were funds available for other construction projects that could be used for an additional guard tower at the prison.

The additional tower will cost more than \$100,000, but Mitchell said

appropriated to the prison was some \$300,000 for construction projects.

He also disagreed with a recommendation by the Coalition for Prison Reform there should be mass firings of the top echelon of state penitentiary officials.

Warden Ed Dermitt already has resigned, but not because of the suggestion of the review committee. Dermitt stepped down because of ill health. He was not even around when the July prison riot did several million dollars damage to the penitentiary.

Mitchell said the committee had talked to the coalition group, but said he found no indication that they wanted any type of firings.

He said he was "surprised" by the coalition's suggestion that there be a firing.

Mitchell said when the coalition approached his committee there was no indication of firing prison officials.

"We didn't get the feeling that this was what the group felt," Mitchell said.

Mitchell said the prison reform committee was not directed by the governor to determine whether a person was fired or not. He said the governor directed the committee to decide why the riot happened and what could be done to avoid further disturbances at the institution.

"What we want to do is minimize it happening again."

Man wants recognition of radiation-related injuries

PRIEST RIVER (UPI) — All Gordon Fouquette wants from the U.S. government is some recognition, especially for his ailing left leg.

Fouquette was one of the many American servicemen exposed to radiation during testing of nuclear weapons in Nevada in the 1950s. He was a military policeman when he was exposed to 50 roentgens of radiation from one particular blast.

Fouquette said like other servicemen exposed to the blast, he got sick in the days that followed, but everyone felt it was something they shouldn't talk about.

It's 27 years since the blast and Fouquette, now 54, is battling a bone marrow infection that he's sure stemmed from his experience in Nevada.

"It's almost immediate in my mind at that time," Fouquette said of his belief that the radiation

would eventually do him harm.

For that reason, he has filed a petition with the Veterans Administration to hear his case. He has also approached Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, and Rep. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, for help.

"You know, I think a lot of people will see this as an attempt for a guy to soak the government," Fouquette said. "That's not it at all. Naturally we won't turn around down — a lot of us are destroyed with hospital bills — but the rest of us just want to be listened to. Fouquette has already lost his teeth in one effort to halt the infection, and he's due for major knee surgery soon.

He has received support from the Priest River Lions and other local service groups, but it's not enough.

"I'd just like to see it settled," Fouquette said. "I would just like to have them check it out — that's all."

Nichols won't apologize

BOISE (UPI) — First Congressional District candidate Glenn Nichols Friday said he would not apologize to his opponent, Republican Larry Craig, for information released this week critical of Craig's business background.

Nichols, interviewed in Boise after finishing the 92-mile border-to-border portion of his campaign hike through Idaho, said he would not respond to Craig's demand for an apology because "I've got nothing to apologize for."

Ada County Democratic Chairman Mark Roby earlier this week released information concerning Craig's investment in a Boise business called the Donut Haus Inc. Roby said the business, which declared bankruptcy in 1978, had left taxpayers holding a \$70,000 debt because the firm de-

faulted on a loan from the Small Business Administration.

Craig admitted his company defaulted on the loan; but he said he agreed to "pay back the government with interest." He said, however, he believed Roby was not alone in using the "smear tactic" in the 1st District race, and accused Roby of being a front for Nichols.

While Craig demanded a public apology from Nichols, the Democratic candidate Friday said he was not involved in the release of the information and therefore saw no reason to apologize.

Nichols said he had been aware of Craig's business problems and had been urged to use that information in the campaign, "but I resisted that pressure" because "I didn't see it as an issue in the campaign."

Study of 10 western states

Minorities, women make slight gains

BOULDER, Colo. (UPI) — Minorities and women are making only marginal employment gains, according to a recent survey of more than 500 colleges and universities in 10 Western states.

The data was recently released by a Colorado-based higher education consortium.

Paul Albright, communications director for the Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education, said Thursday the previously unpublished data showed minority faculty in the 10 states totaled 7,755, or 8.8 percent in 1977, up only from 7,151 or 8.0 percent in 1975.

He said among administrators at the institutions, minorities made slightly higher gains, increasing their ranks from 8.6 percent to 9.5 percent between 1975 and 1977.

Albright said women made the biggest gains, although also minimal, rising from 23.6 percent in 1975 to 23.6 among faculty and increased more than two percent in administration from 21 percent to 23.9 percent.

He said the WICHE survey was based on the latest available data

furnished by the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

Albright said institutions surveyed were in 10 of WICHE's 13 member states — Arizona, California, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, New Mexico, Oregon, Utah, Washington, and Wyoming.

He said data for Nevada and Alaska were considered confidential because of the small number of affected individuals, and the EEOC had no statistics for Hawaii.

WICHE is an organization which assists its members in increasing higher education efficiency and effectiveness through a cooperative effort.

Albright said the study was furnished to each of the member states and its purpose was solely informational.

"This report offers no suggestions or guides to appropriate actions," Albright said. "It provides a recent picture of minority employment in the West in order to make possible an assessment of changes being made in institutions toward maximizing equal employment opportunities for minorities."

Shari Robertson, director of the University of Colorado's affirmative action office, said the WICHE survey had been circulated among the school's top officials and that it would be helpful in CU's continuing effort to recruit qualified minority faculty and administrators.

She said recruitment of minorities in recent years had advanced from a period during which personnel officers claimed it difficult finding qualified minorities.

"We've broken away from the era when administrators said 'none are applying,'" she said. "The problem now is helping minorities and women become the No. 1 selection from a list of candidates. We're trying to find out what is it that would allow them to be the top finalist."

Ms. Robertson said another problem in minority recruitment was that many qualified persons were opting against careers in higher education in favor of higher paying jobs.

"Our attempts are more genuine than our figures would indicate," she said.

Albright said California and New Mexico, which have the largest mi-

nority populations of the ten surveyed states, had the greatest representation of minorities in all categories.

Asian-Americans comprised the largest segment of minority faculty while Hispanics followed closely by blacks, comprised the majority of minority administrators.

Albright also said the data showed the number of white faculty declined from 22,014 to 20,471 between 1975 and 1977.

The study said the decline in white faculty may suggest that "in contrast to popular belief, minority faculty are not necessarily among the first to lose their jobs in times of retrenchment."

But when asked about the suggestion, Albright backed off, saying "I wish we had said that area needed more study. We haven't done enough study to confirm or knockdown that."

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Symms gets criticism for financing of newsletter

KAMIAH (UPI) — The chairman of four North Idaho counties' central Democratic committees Friday criticized the use of taxpayers' money to publish and deliver Rep. Steve Symms' last two newsletters, which contain items "indistinguishable" from campaign material.

The statement, issued by Mag Ehlinger of Clearwater County, Hank Boomer of Idaho County, John Vassar of Nez Perce County and Dave Branson of Lewis County, was critical of the most recent newsletter, which arrived in the congressional district 25 days prior to the election.

Regulations applying to mail sent by congressional members: a list at the taxpayers' expense, prohibit mailing after 60 days. However if the material is published through the House, the material must be submitted to printing before 60 days.

The congressional free-mailing privilege is granted to assist and expedite the conduct of official business of the Congress, the four Democrats said. "This privilege ought not

be used to publish political cartoons, reports of awards received from little known special interest groups, reports of hearings conducted by Symms that were not official hearings in any sense of the word and other such items that can't be distinguished from his campaign material."

Boomer said regulations also prohibit the publishing of political cartoons and items of a subject matter of photographs to the "duties of a member of Congress." He said the two newsletters both contained photographs of Symms accepting awards.

"The two newsletters were printed and mailed at no cost to Symms but at a cost of about \$30,000 to the taxpayers," the central committee chairman said. "If the congressman is truly serious about his pledge to take a bite out of government, he should consider taking the first bite out of himself by charging only official business to the U.S. taxpayer. Symms should charge his campaign expenses to his campaign committee."

College of Idaho receives \$300,000

CALDWELL (UPI) — The College of Idaho announced Friday contributions totaling \$300,000 to its \$3 million fund drive.

The Whittenberger Foundation pledged \$200,000 to be paid over a period of five years. The organization

was founded in 1970 in memory of Dr. Claude R. Whittenberger, an Osboonite, his wife, and his wife, Ethel, a Caldwell school teacher.

The J.R. Simplot Co. also gave a cash gift of \$100,000 to the college.

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The West

Study pays off for Oregon winemaker

McMINNVILLE, Ore. (UPI) — In Oregon, known for its rain and limber wine is making a splash.

Last year David Lett and his Eyrie Vineyards surprised European winemakers and others when his 1975 pinot noir nearly knocked off the French competition.

Lett was not surprised. "I quite frankly think we have a better climate here than Burgundy," he said.

"Fifty years from now, there won't be a pinot noir in California. They'll be in Oregon."

Lett left the University of California at Davis with a degree in ecology and then spent a year in Europe searching why certain grapes grew well in certain climates.

He picked Oregon's northern Willamette Valley, protected by the Coast Mountain Range on one side and the Cascade Range on the other,

as a good climate for growing pinot varieties of grapes.

Two years were spent driving country roads before he settled on 20 acres in the red hills of Dundee. He began planting in 1966. Now there are a dozen small vineyards scattered in the area.

Lett said the Willamette Valley grapes are grown on hillsides with a southern exposure. Climate is marginal to the ripening of grapes at all and that is what makes a great pinot noir, he said. "That is why I picked this valley."

The area is wet in the winter and through the spring and sometimes early summer but it seldom snows heavily. The redeeming factor is the Indian summer in September and October, the time the fruit is forming.

While California grapes are harvested in August, Lett said, he

harvests in October.

In Burgundy, Lett said, "They harvest in September. We harvest in October and we give another month for the fruit to develop."

Because the conditions are different, the wine is different. Lett said his wine "is an Oregon pinot noir and Oregon pinot noir could define pinot noir."

So far he has not suffered a wipeout year. But, he has had one year that surpassed all others — "1975 was the best pinot noir I've ever made."

Others agreed.

The Eyrie Vineyards pinot noir placed second by only two-tenths of a point last year, measuring well with the same grape in France, the noble reds of Burgundy. The blind-testing was done in Beaune, the capital of the Burgundy country.

A recent visitor to Eyrie was

Madame Hize Leroy, co-owner of Romance-Contil which controls the best vineyards in Burgundy.

Lett limits his production to 10,000 gallons a year. He also produces other pinot varieties and chardonnay. "People think of a 10,000 gallon winery as the hobby winery business. But you just have a lot more control," he said.

His bottling is done in a former turkey processing plant.

Small scale production also means he has to charge more and his wines are not on the supermarket shelves. They go for \$8 to \$10 a bottle and are sold to restaurants and some selected retail stores. Some 50 to 60 percent is sold in Oregon with the rest scattered in cities such as Denver, Chicago, Boston and New York.

The 1975 pinot noir was \$20 a bottle but now he said he plans store it and considers it an insurance policy.

Yosemite hiking trail forced closed by rock slide

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK (UPI) — A freak rock slide Friday afternoon knocked out "several hundred feet" of the Vernal Falls Mist Trail, one of the most popular hiking routes in Yosemite National Park.

Park officials said they have no idea what caused the 2 p.m. slide that cascaded down the south wall of the sheer canyon dumping tons of rock and dirt into the Merced River. No seismic activity was reported in the area and water erosion is not a likely cause, park spokesman Herbie Sansum said.

Sansum said he is not aware of any injuries occurring during the slide. Rangers have blocked the trail, but

alternate routes are available. Sansum said he expects the trail to stay closed "quite some time."

Quote of the week

A thought for the day: American essayist, poet and philosopher Ralph Waldo Emerson offered this advice: "Make yourself necessary to somebody."

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Man gets sentence for fraud

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Federal Judge David K. Winder has sentenced a Salt Lake City man to four years in prison for wire fraud in connection with a scheme to defraud an insurance company and a loan institution.

Winder Friday also ordered Laurence W. Hollingsworth, 33, Salt Lake, to serve three years probation after the conclusion of his imprisonment.

The wire fraud counts stemmed from a complex scheme involving Hollingsworth, his 56-year-old father Gerald of Blackfoot, Idaho, and Richard Lentz, said Assistant U.S. Attorney Steve Sauer.

Sauer said the younger Hollingsworth drove a vehicle from Arizona to Utah, then the Blazer was declared stolen for insurance purposes. Later the defendant bought a wrecked auto, and transferred its identification number and factory markings to the Blazer.

Hollingsworth applied for and received a \$6,000 loan to buy the junked GMC vehicle, purporting it was the Blazer, the prosecutor said.

The Blazer was destroyed in a fire at the Hollingsworth home in Salt Lake County before it was razed. The residence, Hollingsworth has been charged in state court with felony arson in connection with the fire.

Prosecutors told the jury that Gerald H. Hollingsworth then applied for a \$5,750 loan with a credit union in Idaho to buy the charred car. He represented to the credit union that the value of the burned-out vehicle was about \$9,600, Sauer said.

Winder Friday sentenced the older Hollingsworth to three years probation on his conviction for filing a false loan application with a federally-insured credit union.

Bear mauls backpacker

WEST GLACIER, Mont. (UPI) — A backpacker maulled to death by a bear, was found Friday near Elizabeth Lake in the northeast corner of Glacier National Park.

The identity of the victim, whose body was discovered by a ranger, was withheld until notification of his relatives.

Chief park naturalist Clyde Lockwood said the hiker had been dragged about 270 feet from his campsite and was torn up "pretty bad."

Trails in the Belly Creek drainage, which includes the lake, were closed Wednesday because of a bear incident. On Tuesday three hikers in the drainage were forced to scramble into trees while a large grizzly bear tore into their backpacks.

The day of the hiker's death was not known, but he had received a back-country permit to camp at the lake from Sept. 26 through last Sunday.

He apparently had hiked 11 miles to the lake from Many Glacier where a permit allowed him to camp Sept. 25.

Thursday, park rangers found that bears had broken into the Belly River ranger station. A trap was flown into the area the same day.

When flying out at dusk, a forestry technician sighted the hiker's camp.

Ranger William Conrod, in a search for the hiker, first found his wallet and then his body.

It is not known if the same bear is responsible for all three incidents, Lockwood said.

Canadian rangers from Waterton Lakes National Park will join in search for the bear or bears, he said.


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By United Press International

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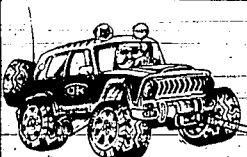



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Darrell Olsen and his wife Linda serve up another piece of Bickel Grade School Birthday cake.

Bickel School

6 early class members honored at carnival/reunion

By BONNIE BAIRD-JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Six early Twin Falls residents who attended the old Bickel School as far back as 1906 were honored Saturday in the annual school carnival.

The carnival also observed the 75th anniversary of the school, although the original 1905 building burned and has been replaced with the present larger structure.

Peayne Eleanor Bryegen of Twin Falls was a first grader in the school in 1906, shortly after it was completed. She was the earliest of the six former pupils honored at the carnival. She said her most vivid memory of those days involves the cold rides to school on winter mornings: She said she walked a mile from where her parents lived, then boarded the "school hack," a small

covered wagon type vehicle, drawn by horses.

"I remember the school lantern the best. After our cold rides, he would take us into the furnace room in the basement and let us warm up before we went to class," she recalled.

Mrs. Thelma McKinney Mills, a first grader in 1908 was another honored guest, as was John Swan Jenkins, a pupil at Bickel in 1907. Others honored included Lud Drexler, who attended in 1908, Donald Breeding who went to Bickel in 1918 and Hazel Secord-Brabb, now-of-Filter who attended in 1912.

Dennis Sontus, principal of Bickel, said pictures of the six early day pupils and group photos of all current Bickel pupils will be placed in a "time capsule" and stored in the school basement for opening at the 100th anniversary of the school, 25 years from now.

Drexler told carnival crowds he also recalled the ride to school better than what happened in

the classroom. He said the driver of the wagon he rode complained about coyotes following the vehicle and finally brought a gun and took some shots at the animals. However, Drexler said, he scared some of the children more than the coyotes. Mrs. Jenkins said she remembers her first teacher was Mabel Dittendoffer.

The annual carnival is held by the Bickel PTO to raise funds for classroom materials for teachers. Some of the materials are not included in the school budget and the carnival usually brings in about \$1,000 to help defray costs for teachers, said Mary Lou Olivas, school coordinator.

She and Sontus said the Saturday crowd was good with food booths, games, contests and a fish pond attracting children and adults alike. For the second consecutive year the carnival was held in the school yard under bright sunshine.

Group seeks recovery of area aquifer

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

HAGERMAN — A group proposing to recharge the Snake River aquifer with winter flood waters has reorganized with a smaller plan.

"We're looking at forming a considerably smaller aquifer recharge district than first proposed — approximately one-sixth the size," organizer John LeMoine said Tuesday.

Under a new state law, several Hagerman Valley residents are hoping to form a recharge district allowing them to divert winter water from the Snake, Big Wood and Little Wood basins to a waste land between Jerome, Lincoln and Gooding counties. They hope this action will eventually increase spring flows and well depths used in irrigation and local propagation in the Hagerman Valley.

To be able to meet legal requirements, however, at least 50 percent of all water users located within the proposed recharge district must support the plan.

LeMoine predicts all registered water users will be contacted and agreements signed within the next two months. Once agreements are gathered, an application to form a recharge district will be forwarded to Idaho Department of Water Resources Director Stephen Alfred for final approval.

If the district is allowed to form, construction of flood-water diversions may begin by within a year, but a preliminary engineering study projects increased aquifer supplies won't be noticeable until five years after the first year of lava field flooding.

"According to U.S. Geological Survey irrigation records, there has been a 10-percent drop in well depths in the Hagerman Valley over the last three years," LeMoine said. "During that time, well depths have dropped between 10 and 20 feet."

The 10-year record indicated by USGS Irrigation records shows a 6 percent decline in Hagerman Valley well depths, with losses ranging from 3 to 17 feet.

"There seems to be little question that this loss of the aquifer has occurred because pumping on the north side has increased tremendously in the past 15 years," LeMoine said.

Water rights at Milner Dam on the Snake River and others on the Big Wood and Little Wood rivers have already been applied for by four Hagerman Valley residents involved in forming the recharge district: LeMoine, Earl Harder, John Jones and Thoralf Rangan.

However, the only construction the

• See AQUIFER Page B2

Trout

National convention of trout farmers slated here this week

TWIN FALLS — Trout farmers from throughout the nation will converge in Twin Falls this week for the 7th Annual U.S. Trout Farmers Association convention and trade show.

"We've ever assembled," Pilkington said.

Beginning Wednesday, trout growers will be discussing both traditional and newly developed techniques in trout rearing with their industry's experts.

The three-day convention is open to the public, according to Association President Bill Egan. Although registration is requested of all participants, fees will be asked for dinner-table activities.

A day-long tour of Magic Valley trout industry facilities will be featured Thursday. This tour will include visits to hatcheries, feed plants and research facilities and will conclude with a trout fry.

From 230 to 250 association members are expected to attend the meeting representing businesses throughout the U.S., plus South America, Europe and Australia.

Briefing association members on activities in their own countries is committee between the U.S. departments of the Interior, Commerce and Agriculture will be Tapan Banerjee, aquaculture coordinator for the Department of Commerce.

Speeches and panel discussions are scheduled all day Friday, according to Pilkington. The schedule is as follows:

- 8:30 a.m., Rangen Research Director Robert Busch will speak on fish kill prevention.
- 9:15 a.m., a panel discussion on demand feeders.
- 11:30 a.m., University of Idaho Professor George Klotz will discuss progress in commercial trout and catfish production.
- 1:30 p.m., Robert Smith, Washington researcher, will speak on nutrition.
- 1:30 p.m., a panel discussion on live-fish hauling.
- 2:20 p.m., Tom Zeigler of Penn will discuss consumer information and speak on the value of trout as a food product.
- 3:45 p.m., a panel discussion on fish management.

Dr. Banerjee's speech is especially timely because of last week's signing by President Carter of the first piece of legislation geared at promoting aquaculture in this country." Association Executive Director Tim Pilkington said Friday.

Banerjee's address will begin at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Holiday Inn, the location of the convention meetings. Also featured throughout the convention will be "the largest trade show of products and information

All speeches will be held at the Holiday Inn.

1% law hangs up levy certification

State delays action on county taxes

By BONNIE BAIRD-JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Tax levies for Twin Falls County may not get final approval from the Idaho State Tax Commission for at least another 10 days to two weeks.

Charles McCreath, operating property bureau chief, Idaho Tax Commission, said it is taking his office two to three weeks longer this year to certify tax levies around the state

because of changes brought on by the 1 percent implementation legislation.

Many counties, he said, are using slightly different methods of figuring their levies and the tax commission staff must group the counties and ascertain if they have used proper procedure.

"There are several major problems," he said. "First we are having difficulty with the joint taxing districts which extend into two or more counties. We can't figure the levies for one county without having them for

that entire group of counties," he said.

McCreath said this includes school districts but others as well. He said some highway districts, sanitation districts, recreation districts and others may gobeyond county lines.

Twin Falls County Clerk Richard Pence said workers in his office should have started getting out taxpayer statements a week or two ago, but added they are still waiting for the certification of levies at the state level.

(Magic Valley) area early next week," he said.

McCreath added if one county in an area group is slow getting the levies to the tax commission, it holds up the entire area. This, he said, is what has happened in the southern-central area.

He said he would not name the county, but one from the Magic Valley area has not yet sent in the levies. Cassia County, he said, was somewhat late but has now turned in proposed levies.

Twin Falls Council will decide contract for new sewer plant

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls City Council members are scheduled to decide who will build the modifications to the city's sewage treatment plant Monday.

The council will select among four bids submitted for the project Thursday.

The council meets at City Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Holmes and Co. of Twin Falls emerged the apparent low bidder with a bid of \$6,267,000 for the construction contract. Other bids included Alder Construction Co., of Salt Lake City, \$5,969,000; Townsend and Bottom Inc., of Boise, \$6,400,000 and Jacobsen Construction Co., of Salt Lake City, \$7,042,000.

The city's consultant, James M. Montgomery Consulting Engineers Inc. of Boise, planned to review the bids over the weekend and will make a final recommendation to the council.

The apparent low bid may save the city about \$1.5 million since it was below cost estimates. City residents will pay 10 percent of the project cost while the Environmental Protection Agency will fund 75 percent of the project and the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare will pay 15 percent.

HMM had estimated the construction costs of the project at \$6.8 million. The entire project cost was estimated

at \$7.8 million, including \$500,000 for emergencies and \$569,000 for construction engineering.

If the Nelissen bid is accepted, the overall project cost would be reduced to \$6.3 million, city officials said.

Council members plan to sign a contract Oct. 20.

In other matters, a public hearing in which residents can comment on the city's plan to request \$1.5 million in federal funds for community development is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m.

If successful, the city would receive the funds over a three-year period.

Community Development Director LaMar Olson said testimony from the hearing will be used to outline a community development program.

The council is also scheduled to consider allowing owners of the Wilson-Bales Appliance Store, 702 Main Ave. N., to build a warehouse at 720 Main Ave. N.

Council members had tabled the proposal last month, stating concerns that the warehouse would be built at an area now used for parking.

Under an agreement reached between the owner of the lot, E. E. White of Twin Falls, and city officials, the warehouse would be built just west of the existing parking lot. In exchange, city officials have dropped demands for additional off-street parking for the warehouse.

Economists hear advice on nutrition

TWIN FALLS — Home economists attending the annual Idaho Home-Economics Association here Saturday were given some expert advice on the value of nutrition, exercise and stress management.

Gary R. Steinbach, president of the Sun Valley Health Institute, gave each delegate a chart to complete, then individually reviewed charts, telling each delegate how to improve her life-long health.

He said doctors, using medications and modern medical techniques, have been able to extend the average life span by about two years.

"Just in the past decade, the cooperative influences of psychiatrists, exercise advocates and diet experts have added 10 to 20 years to the lives of those who follow their recommendations," Steinbach said.

He recommended intensive exercise at least three days a week for keeping physically fit.

Marilyn Swanson, University of Idaho extension nutrition specialist, told her workshop group the most hazardous foods are salt, fats, sugars and even some fibers. She said the highest salt content can be found in processed foods. She had some of the delegates looking to their breakfast habits when she told the average English muffin contains somewhere

between 290 and 633 grams of sodium. Table salt she said is 30 percent sodium. Fats, she said add to the cholesterol in the system, prompting such health conditions as cardiovascular disease, low nutrient density and obesity. The most immediate problem from excess sugar is tooth decay, she said.

Swanson said she would not recommend bran as a fiber as it is frequently prevents absorption of certain vitamins. For fiber, she recommended oats, barley, whole wheat and alfalfa.

Swanson said too much fiber will decrease the system's absorption of vitamin B12 and lead to diarrhea, while adequate fiber will help prevent diabetes, cancer, cardiovascular disease, hemorrhoids, and diverticulosis.

Rustly Broughton, industrial psychologist for Idaho Engineers Laboratory, checked stress levels of those attending her workshop. She said women have changed their lifestyles in recent years and are often expected to be "superwoman" on their jobs and "superwomen" at home after completing a day's work. This, she said, has brought women into a new stress exposure.

Those working and living under stress conditions should attempt to block off the stress

causes when they first develop to eliminate the dangerous levels.

"Not all stress is bad, she said, noting she finds she functions better under a high level of challenge and moderate stress. Others, she said find even the most simple challenges too stressful for them to handle.

Jan Mittelder, associate professor of physical education at the College of Southern Idaho, said women have been coping out of the exercise scene in the past but busy working women need regular vigorous exercise. She said it will reduce stress, increase self-esteem, increase cardiovascular efficiency, decrease fat and to the surprise of some decrease appetite.

Following the annual banquet Friday night Martin Blackburn of Boise, who retires in November, was named Idaho's home economist of the year. An award was also given Fran Hopfer of Boise, also a retiring as home economist, for outstanding service in the field of home economic training. Norma Barnes of Pocatello, now retired has been associated with the Idaho Home Economist Association for 50 years and Dr. Arler for 31 years. Both received recognition.

Aquifer

Continued from B1

group is considering if the recharge district is approved by Aldred, would be diversions along the Northside Main Canal coming from Milner Dam.

"The Army Corps of Engineers has already proposed two water diversions on the Gooding-Milner Canal and the Dietrich Canal so we really don't need to concentrate our efforts so much up there," LeMoyné explains.

These two diversions on the Wood River systems have been proposed by the Corps of Engineers to lower flood plains in Shoshone and Gooding to allow less restrictive zoning ordinances covering new construction in the two communities.

Work by the DWR to process the Hagerman Valley group's water right applications "has gone as far as possible until an aquifer recharge district is formed," DWR South Regional Supervisor Loren Holmes said Tuesday.

"Granting of their requests looks favorable at this time, but of course this flood water they are applying for is subject to any prior rights," Holmes added.

While few large-volume prior water rights will impact the Hagerman group's filings on the Wood River system, water supplies may not be available for aquifer recharging from Milner Dam because of prior power-generation filings.

"It's very possible there will be no Milner water available for the recharge district because of the Milner power dam proposal, except in very unusual instances of high water," Holmes stressed.

Holmes added, however, that since the power proposal will take many years to become operative, a recharge district could use water from the Milner Diversion until the power plant was finished.

LeMoyné said eight sites have been tentatively marked for future flooding in the Milner aquifer recharge program. One of the primary sites being considered along the Northside Main Canal is located below Wilson Lake near Eden-Bridge—a second high priority site is located on the same canal about 10 miles east of Jerome between the Bacon and Red bridges.

Several studies have been completed by the Hagerman group and the Corps of Engineers that outline the best methods and sites for aquifer recharging. The DWR conducted its own study last year on the effects muddy flood water may have on the clear aquifer.



PATRICK SULLIVAN/Times-News

Race for fitness

Jason Duncan sprints toward his second place finish in the 50-yard-dash for 10-year-olds during the local scouts annual "Physical Fitness Championship" held

at O'Leary Junior High School Saturday. Some 150 boys representing the 90 Cub Scout packs from throughout the Magic and Wood River valleys com-

peted. The winners earned the right to represent the local council in area and national competition.

Man stabbed in Kimberly bar

KIMBERLY — A 24-year-old Twin Falls man was stabbed late Friday night in a Kimberly bar and restaurant. Police Chief James Campbell identified the victim as Rodney Craig. He said a suspect, Phil Smith, 38, of Hansen was arrested Sunday morning at the Kimberly police station following questioning. The stabbing occurred about 10:15 p.m. Friday. Smith

is charged with aggravated battery and was released on his own recognizance to appear Tuesday afternoon in magistrate court in Twin Falls. Campbell said Craig and some friends were eating steak at Eddie's Bar, 105 Main St. N. in Kimberly and an exchange of words with another customer apparently resulted in the stabbing.

He said Smith was seated with a friend in an adjoining booth at the time. Campbell said the investigation is continuing. Craig suffered a stab wound in the upper abdomen which Campbell said "fortunately" just missed the heart. Magic Valley Memorial Hospital attendants reported Craig in serious condition Saturday afternoon, improved to satisfactory Saturday night.

Grant will study geothermal water for area irrigation

BURLEY, Idaho (UPI) — University of Idaho civil engineer Chuck Brockway has received a \$120,125 research grant from the Department of Energy to investigate using geothermal water left over from power production to irrigate crops.

At Haft River's geothermal area, located southeast of Burley, geothermally-powered electricity generation is expanding. Hot water and steam from a number of geothermal wells produce the electricity that nearby irrigators use for pumping.

But part of the electricity produced must be used to reinject the geothermal water back into the ground. Brockway hopes to solve the problem by using the mineral-rich water for irrigation.

"The trouble with reinjecting is that you may be unknowingly contaminating the underground cold water aquifer," Brockway said. Studies must be made of the geologic setting to make sure this isn't happening.

Whether using the water for irrigation also introduces some problems.

"You have to be careful to make sure that the amount and quantity of geothermal water are compatible with the chosen crop and soil of the area," Brockway said.

Extension office moves to new quarters

TWIN FALLS — One of the last agencies to occupy the old Twin Falls County Hospital building, the Twin Falls County Extension Service, has moved to new quarters.

Police quarters behind the main hospital building, Dale Beck, extension horticulture and crop agent, said the mailing address will be the same, 634 Addison Ave. W.

The district extension staff is still using space in the old hospital building, waiting completion of their own new building on Flare Avenue.

When the three-story building is empty, the county plans to use it for storage and to allow other agencies, such as the Community Action Agency, to store items there until the future of the building is decided.

However, using the water for irrigation also introduces some problems.

"You have to be careful to make sure that the amount and quantity of geothermal water are compatible with the chosen crop and soil of the area," Brockway said.

Bids for Filer water system to be opened

FILER — Opening of bids for improvement of the Filer water system is set for Oct. 21 at 2 p.m. in City Hall. Project Engineer Scott Bybee said the work will be covered by a Housing and Urban Renewal grant from the federal government. Although the

project cost estimates will not be released until after bids are received, Bybee said about 4,000 feet of new pipe and improvements to the city well are involved in the work.

Filer's south side has been plagued for a number of years by low water

pressure and insufficient water during peak demand and summer months. Bybee said the contract calls for installation of eight and six-inch pipe to replace small inadequate pipe now carrying water to the south part of town.

Joint P&Z proposal to be heard

KEWTCHUM — Officials and interested citizens from Sun Valley and Ketchum will meet Tuesday afternoon to discuss formation of a joint planning and zoning committee to oversee development of the area's openlands.

The two resort communities have, since 1967, made several attempts to set up such a group. Efforts so far have met with little success for a variety of reasons. This most recent attempt was undertaken by Richard Heckman, mayor of Sun Valley.

Development pressures in the resort communities continue unimpeded by national economic trends and the proposed development of several large projects prompted the joint planning effort.

Recently the area immediately south of Ketchum along Highway 75, site of several large development projects, created a controversy over annexation and utility services.

A possible outcome of the Tuesday meeting at 4 p.m. in the Ketchum City Hall, may be the designation of one or more "zones of impact." These zones could be under the jurisdiction of the joint planning group.

This approach, required by state law, made an orderly development of the various sites being considered for development in both Ketchum and Sun Valley.

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Obituaries

Lillian M. Saxton
BURLEY — Lillian M. Saxton, 77, of Burley, died at the Cassia Memorial Hospital Saturday of a lingering illness. Services are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary.

Victor and Luella Lowther, both of Ogden; 23 grandchildren; and 109 great grandchildren.

He was born July 20, 1890, at Long Island, Kan. He attended Kansas schools. He had never married. He was a retired farmer.

William S. Bingham
BURLEY — William Spencer Bingham, 86, long-time Burley area rancher, died Friday in the Cassia Memorial Hospital.

Services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Monday in the Pella 1st Ward LDS Chapel with Bishop Light Sanders officiating. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel this afternoon and evening and at the church one hour prior to the service on Monday.

Survivors include a niece, Pearl Day, and a nephew, Elmer Veneman of Burley, and several other nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by two brothers and five sisters.

Dolle Veneman
BURLEY — Dolle Veneman, 90, of Burley, died Saturday at the home of his niece in Burley.

Services and burial will be at Long Island, Kan., later in the week. Local arrangements are under the direction of the Payne Mortuary.

Services and burial will be at Long Island, Kan., later in the week. Local arrangements are under the direction of the Payne Mortuary.

SHOSHONE — Services for Captain Walter Jones, 75, of Shoshone, who died Thursday, will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in the Bergin Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Ron Berden officiating. Burial will be in Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel today and prior to the services on Monday.

RICHFIELD — Services for Harley Pace, 74, of Richfield, who died Friday, will be held at 10 a.m. Monday in the Richfield LDS Church with Rev. Ron Borden officiating. Burial will be in the Richfield Cemetery. Friends may call at the Bergin Funeral Chapel today.

WENDELL — Services for Herman L. Mason, 73, of Wendell, who died Friday, will be held at 11 a.m. Monday in the West Hill Methodist Church with Rev. Gary Miller officiating. Burial will be in the Wendell Cemetery. Friends may call at the Demaray-Leeper Chapel of Wendell today from 1 until 8 p.m.

Hospitals

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL
Dismissed
Rosy Arterburn of Hagerman; and Ralph Graves of Bliss.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Guadalupe Palma of Paul; Jackie Welch; Barbara Anderson and Bryce Jensen, all of Heyburn; Ille Butler of Oakley; and Sandy Malbury of Declo.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Herald Haakel, Mona Skrederslu, Mrs. Wayne Hyde, Raymond Laughlin, Mark Thomas Hill and Perry Marnsen, all of Twin Falls; William Vanhook of Arden; and Mrs. Bryan Ruppel, Mrs. Michael Clifford, Isla Lenhart, Mrs. Arthur Franke and Saul Malloy, all of Twin Falls; Cecil West and Mrs. Ramiro Chavella of Jerome; Mrs. Owen Prescott of Kimberly; Mrs. Stephen Armstrong of Paul; and Ben Jacobs of Ketchum.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Eleanora Delgado and Milla Trevino, both of Rupert; and Theophil Pellego of Heyburn.

Dismissed
Andrew Patton and Herbert Clardy, both of Burley; Octaviano Octio of Rupert; and Claudine Sammons of Georgia.

Dismissed
Natalie Asmuth, Robert Tanner, Mrs. James McMichael, Mrs. Kelly Klax, Charles Morrison, Mrs. Kent Jensen and daughter, Mrs. Michael Clifford, Isla Lenhart, Mrs. Arthur Franke and Saul Malloy, all of Twin Falls; Cecil West and Mrs. Ramiro Chavella, both of Buhl; Theodore Wilson and Mrs. Timothy Masters and son, all of Gooding; Mrs. Nela Moller of Rupert; George Kelly of Ketchum; Stanley Dawn of Eden; Misty Birsell of Filer; and Kathryn Easbatt of Carey.

Dismissed
Ella Farmer, Emily Johnson, Bonnie Vornwalter and Leslie Arrendo and girl, all of Rupert; and Bertha Shaw of Heyburn.

Births
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Armstrong of Paul; a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Ruppel of Gooding.

Births
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Armstrong of Paul; a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Ruppel of Gooding.

St. Jude names area fundraising chairwoman

HANSEN — Mrs. Bryan Harris Sr. of Hansen has been named to head the 1980 Fall Bikes-Thon Campaign for Hansen for the St. Jude Children's Research Hospital.

The selection was announced by Gary Schrenk, St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, Western Regional Office, Englewood, Colo.

The time and the location of the Bikes-A-Thon in Hansen will be announced by Mrs. Harris.

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Upsets!

UCLA blanks 2nd-ranked Buckeyes

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — UCLA Coach Terry Donahue may have underestimated the unbeaten football team's victory over Ohio State Saturday.

"This is a very big win," Donahue said after the Bruins' stunning 17-0 upset victory Saturday over second-ranked Ohio State. "It's probably not the greatest in UCLA history, but it's sure nice to take back home."

UCLA, beaten 17-13 by Ohio State last year in Los Angeles, left little doubt Saturday they wanted revenge.

The 10th-ranked Bruins completely shut off Ohio State's high-powered offense with a swarming defense, led by defensive tackle Irv Eatman and free safety Ken Easley.

The Bruins led 9-0 at halftime, but, paced by quarterback Tom Ramsey and tailback Freeman McNeil, scored on their first two possessions of the third quarter to go up 17-0.

Ohio State Coach Earle Bruce, who suffered his first regular season loss and first shutout as Buckeye coach Sunday, said he was "defeated."

"They controlled the line of scrimmage," he said. "The first half, our defense was very good. In the

second half, it was somewhat less.

"Our offense was very inept," Ramsey's 23-yard pass to Jojo Townsell to the Ohio State 11 set up the first UCLA score, and after McNeil lost 3 yards, Ramsey hit Townsell cutting across the end zone to make it 10-0.

Ohio State, 3-1, had one good scoring chance in the first half when Cal Murray raced 38 yards to the UCLA 9. But on the next play, UCLA safety Tim Sullivan intercepted an Art Schlichter pass.

The Buckeyes had another golden opportunity of score midway through the final period when UCLA safety Kenny Easley fumbled a punt and it was recovered by OSU linebacker Keith Ferguson on the Bruins' 22.

Bob Altha, subbing for Schlichter, who was hurt on the previous play, hit Murray with a 13-yard pass to the UCLA 13 and a personal foul gave the Buckeyes a first down on the 6.

Ohio State, however, could not move the ball, and on 4th-and-goal, Altha's pass intended for Doug Donley in the end zone was knocked down by Luke Sanchez.

OSU made a deep into UCLA territory late in the game, but Altha fumbled and UCLA recovered.

Nebraska miscues help Florida St.

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — The Nebraska Cornhuskers, proud of their showing in three earlier games that vaulted them into a No. 3 ranking, made too many mistakes against an equally proud Florida State team rebounding from a bitter defeat a week ago.

After the Seminoles' 18-14 upset victory, both head coaches agreed the Cornhuskers' errors determined the outcome.

Coches Tom Osborne said his Nebraska players "couldn't overcome our mistakes in the third quarter; we played terrible offensive football."

But he credited FSU with hitting hard and creating some of the turnovers, which included two interceptions and two lost fumbles.

FSU Coach Bobby Bowden said, "We couldn't have overcome them without their turnovers."

The Seminoles, trailing 14-3 at the half, shut down the high-powered Nebraska offense in the second half to run their record to 4-1. Nebraska dropped to 3-1.

"We've never beat a big one, so this is probably the biggest win for FSU," Bowden said.

Bill Caprice led the Seminoles' scoring with a 33-yard field goal in the second quarter and field goals

of 27, 40 and 41 yards in the second half. Sam Platt, who was FSU's leading leading rusher with 48 yards in 20 carries, scored on a 6-yard run in the fourth quarter for the Seminoles' only TD of the game.

Among the Nebraska mistakes Osborne cited was a holding penalty during the final drive when it looked as if the Huskers might pull out a victory in the closing seconds of the game.

"That holding call was critical," Osborne said. "If we hadn't had that penalty, we might have been in the end zone."

Despite the penalty, the Huskers drove to the Florida State 3-yard line with 21 seconds left, but Gary Futch recovered a Jeff Quinn fumble at the 10 with less than 10 seconds remaining.

Bowden said Paul Purovski, who made the hit that caused the fumble, and Futch "are my friends for the week."

Quinn was hit on a roll-out pass play.

Quinn, who threw 8- and 12-yard TD passes to Todd Brown to get Nebraska's first half points, said the Seminoles' defense was "up there with the best I've played against."

Jarvis Redwine had another good showing, despite fumbling the ball away once.

Sports

Sunday, October 5, 1980 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho B-3

'Mr. October' puts Yankees opposite KC

NEW YORK (UPI) — It's official — the Kansas City Royals will get another post-season crack at the New York Yankees.

Reggie Jackson hit a three-run homer Saturday to enable the Yankees to clinch their fourth American League title in five years with a 5-2 victory over the Detroit Tigers in the first game of a double-header.

Jackson, who could have reserved the moment for himself, instead chose to dedicate the biggest home run of his season to New York manager Dick Howser.

"I told Dick in spring training that the first homer was for me," Jackson said. "It hit an extra-inning this year for your wife," continued Jackson. "The one today is for my Manager of the Year, Dick Howser."

"I was so tired in September for 15 or 20 days that (batting coach) Charlie Lau and Dick gave me a pep talk around Sept. 20. On an off day, Sept. 29, I took 20 minutes extra BP and with the aid of hard work, some positive thinking, and the Big Guy (Lau) and the belief that it was now October, everything fell into place. There's nothing like being happy."

Jackson credits Hank Chenoweth, the Baltimore manager, for originally throwing him off stride.

"He walked me and would not give me anything good to hit at," said Jackson. "Then he spread the word around the league and I lost my sense of the strike zone and I messed myself up mentally."

Howser said he "knew" all along Jackson would produce. All the manager contributed was some adjustment.

"You never have to worry about Reggie trying or being in shape or being ready to play," said Howser. "The only thing that concerned us was his mental attitude in September. We

made a point of telling him October was coming and working."

Jackson's homer, his 41st of the season and a mammoth shot into the upper deck in rightfield, capped a four-run fifth inning that brought the Yankees from a 2-1 deficit into a 4-1 lead and sent the Royals beginning Wednesday in Kansas City.

In the second game, Detroit defeated New York 7-6.

Jackson, who has billed himself Mr. October, lives up to the name, celebrated the arrival of his favorite time of year by hitting his third home run in as many games this month. He now has 410 home runs lifetime and has driven in 149 runs this season.

Rudy May, one of several off-season acquisitions who enabled the Yankees to regain the title they relinquished to the Baltimore Orioles last season, raised his record to 15-5 and maintained his league-leading ERA at 2.46.

New York, nailing down the triumph with a vengeance, used relief ace Goose Gosling in the final two innings and he responded with his 33rd save of the season.

The victory climaxed a stretch drive in which the Yankees went 24-7 to hold off the Orioles. It was a strange division title for the Yankees, who led by 9½ games on July 19, only to see the lead shrink to one-half game for a week in late August. They even rebuilt the lead as many as six games on Sept. 16 but needed to go to the final weekend of the season to assure the title.

The Yankees drew 55,410 fans to their clinching victory, the largest regular season crowd in the new Yankee Stadium.

In day games, Toronto swept a double-header from Boston, 7-6 in 17 innings and 4-1. Oakland blanked Milwaukee 4-0 and Chicago downed California 4-2.



Amy Smack, 12, will be one of the younger runners on the Rim-to-Rim course that includes a jaunt across the Perrine Bridge.

Changes make course a bit tougher

By MARY CLEMONS
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — Runners in this year's Rim-to-Rim Run are going to face a "tougher" course — and a slightly more difficult one.

The annual event will be held Saturday and some 300 to 500 runners are expected to enter. Most runners will come from the Magic Valley area but runners from such towns as Salt Lake City, Seattle and Missoula, Mont., will also be on hand for the growing race.

The improvements — for the runners — include two route changes. Instead of running on the desert on the north side of the Snake River Canyon, the runners will run on the old Jerome highway, which will be blocked off by the Idaho State Patrol. The other change comes near the finish on the Blue Lakes Country Club grounds where the runners will go up a steep hill on the 14th hole, pass Alphaus Creek and go up another hill.

The course changes keep the runners from a possible dirt problem in the desert and the final part will keep the runners away from some dirt paths. The changes also make the race 7.5 miles, fourth-tenths of a mile longer than last year's distance.

They are not major changes, but will purg some tough hills at the end," Mike McBride, one of the organizers,

Jim Ryun to speak, hold clinic

TWIN FALLS — Jim Ryun, American record holder for the mile, will be a part of the Rim-to-Rim Run next weekend.

Ryun will be a featured speaker at the awards banquet following the race and will conduct a running clinic following the banquet.

Ryun was a member of the 1964, 1968 and 1972 United States Olympic Teams and won a silver medal in the 1,500 meters at Mexico City in the 1968 Olympics. He set the world record in the mile (3:51.1), 800 (1:44.9) and 1,000 meters (3:33.1) during his career and holds the American record for the mile and 1,000.

The banquet will be held at the College of Southern Idaho cafeteria at 7 p.m. Saturday and the clinic will be held in the CSI gym at 8:30 p.m. Costs are \$10 for the banquet and \$1 for the clinic. The banquet is limited to 200 people and reservations can be made by calling Kay Mabey at the Times-News, 733-0931.

Various corporate sponsors are helping to defray Ryun's expenses for his appearance and will be also supplying food for the banquet. All proceeds from the clinic and banquet will be donated to Special Olympics.

An added event this year will be a 3.5-mile fun run for runners of all ages who feel they are not yet capable of taking on the longer distance. The fun run will start from the north end of Perrine Bridge and go down the south canyon wall to Bass Lake.

Starting times are 9 a.m. for the fun run and 10 a.m. for the 7.5-mile event. Check-in times are an hour before each race, respectively. Entry fees will be accepted until the hour before

the race. The fees are \$7 for the long run and \$5 for the fun run. The cost will go up \$1 for all entries made on race day. Entries can be made this week at Newton's Sports Center of the Times-News, the two sponsors of the event.

Patrick Sullivan and Phil Vise, the Times-News' running team, will be competing in a Challenge Cup against other two-runner teams "from area businesses. The total times of the two runners count and the best team takes possession of a chalice cup. The Times-News was second last year but feels it has improved its team for the 1980 race. The YPCA team holds the cup for its win last year.

Race promoters are expecting a record turnout for the two events. Last year about 140 runners took part in the one race — Bob Newton said he had 50 people signed up for the longer race as of Friday and 25 for the shorter distance.

Last year's winners included Peter Ellerton, in 37 minutes, 59 seconds; for men and Janet Kellam, in 46 minutes, 41 seconds, for the women.

There will be an 11-inch perpetual silver chalice trophy for both the fastest man and woman and first second and third prizes for each age group. The prizes are \$15, \$10 and \$5 gift certificates from Newton's. Other prizes will be announced at the race.

Schmidt's 48th HR gives Phils crown; L.A. stays alive

By United Press International

Mike Schmidt made homer No. 48 the most important and dramatic of the Philadelphia season.

Schmidt hit a two-run homer into the left field stands with one out in the 11th inning, setting a single-season home run record of 48 for a third baseman Saturday and enabling the Philadelphia Phillies to clinch the National League's Eastern Division title with a 4-1 victory over the Montreal Expos.

Pete Rose opened the top of the 11th inning by drilling a 2-0 pitch for a single to right off Stan Bannister, who was beginning his second inning of relief. Bake McBride then popped out to catcher Gary Carter before Schmidt walloped the game-winning homer to break Eddie Matthews' single-season mark for a third baseman.

Tug McGraw increased his record to 5-4 with three innings of scoreless relief. He records his 20th save in the Phillies 2-1 victory Friday by striking out five of the six batters he faced.

The Phillies tied the score in the ninth inning on a walk to Rose, a forceout, an infield out and Bob

Boono's clutch single up the middle. Pinch-hitter Ramon Aviles struck out to end the inning.

Earlier, Eric White drove in three runs with a two-run homer and a sacrifice fly and Rodney Scott doubled in a run that gave the Expos a 4-3 lead going into the ninth.

In other games, Los Angeles downed Houston 2-1, San Francisco topped San Diego 4-2, Cincinnati nipped Atlanta 3-1, Chicago blanked St. Louis 6-0, and New York beat St. Louis 5-2.

Steve Garvey kept alive Los Angeles' hopes for a division title by smashing a tie-breaking home run. Garvey singled in the second, took second on Pedro Guerrero's single, and scored on Derek Thomas' single to tie the tie in his next at-bat. Garvey led off the fourth with his 26th homer.

Darrel Evans drove in three runs with a homer and two groundouts to lead the Giants. Evans drove in Larry Herndon, following his first-inning triple, hit his 20th homer in the fourth and knocked in a third run with another infield out in the eighth.

Bill Buckner, taking a giant step towards a NL batting crown, had three hits.

Slippery togs no help as Aggies fall to Utah

LOGAN, Utah (UPI) — Utah freshman Hilira Johnson scored on a one-yard run with 25 seconds left, killing Utah State's comeback bid and giving the Utes a 23-19 win Saturday in 78th game started on the line-state rivals.

The game started on a players note and knocked in a third run with another infield out in the eighth.

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change their jerseys, which had an oily or greasy substance on the shoulders.

Utah had led 16-6 going into the final quarter on Tony Lindquist's 75-yard scoring run with a swing pass from Ricky Hardin and Gil Alvarez' three field goals.

But quarterback Bob Gagliano rallied the Aggies for a pair of touchdowns in the final 5:53 of the game, passing 14 yards to Stacey

Colbert for one score and 19 to James Murphy for the second with just 1:38 to go.

However, the Utes — regrouping behind Hardin — moved 80 yards in just six plays to regain the lead. Hardin passed 33 yards to Floyd Hodge. He then overcame a holding penalty by waltzing 22 and 14 yards to Steve Folsom, and hit Jim Tabam with a 23-yard aerial to put the ball on the UTSU two.

Lindsay gained one yard, and then Johnson bulldozed over for the winning touchdown.

Hardin's first pass in the game was intercepted by Kevin Brady, and the Aggies used the turnover to take a 3-0 lead on Steve Steinkamp's 43-yard field goal. But then Hardin settled down, completing 14 of his next 19 passes for 240 yards and two touchdowns. He had no other interceptions.

Alabama presents 300th victory to Bryant

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — Victory No. 300 came easier than anyone had expected — especially Bear Bryant.

Sure, top-ranked Alabama had figured to beat Kentucky Saturday, but not 45-0 and not so convincingly. The unbeaten Wildcats got into Crimson Tide territory only once all afternoon.

Now the march is on to victory 315, which is expected to come at next season. That's the number Bryant needs to move past Amos Alonzo Stagg and become the winningest coach in college football history.

"I want to make it clear, I'm not talking about my number," Bryant said after the game. "I don't care anybody's number. I'm just glad that all I've had has been 300, 300, 300. I want to make it plain that from

now on the only number I will talk about is whatever the next loss will be."

In addition to giving Bryant his 300th victory midway through his 35th season as a head college coach, the Crimson Tide also extended the nation's current longest win streak to 26 games. And, with No. 2 Ohio State and No. 3 Nebraska losing Saturday, Alabama enhanced its position as the No. 1 college team in its bid to repeat as national champion.

"I didn't lose the game," said Bryant. "We went out and did an excellent job against a well prepared team. In the first half we looked like a pickup team on offense, but our defense did a good job of stopping them."

Although Alabama only scored one touchdown in the first half, the Crimson Tide erupted for four in a span of

less than eight minutes in the second half.

The Crimson Tide offense sputtered for most of the first half but the Alabama defense forced five turnovers and the Tide led 14-0 at intermission.

The rout began late in the third quarter when freshman Linnie Patrick broke loose for 60 yards to set up his own 1-yard touchdown with 3:46 left in the third period. Then, in the final period, a 38-yard run by Patrick, who wound up with 121 yards in nine carries, set up a 2-yard touchdown run by Mitch Ferguson with 13:34 left.

Sophomore Jeff Engan bowled over a head-would-be tacklers while scoring on a 41-yard touchdown run with 11:28 left, and Mike Pitts left a Kentucky fumble in the Wildcats' end zone to score Alabama's final touchdown with 11:14 to play.

Bryant, 67 and in his 36th season as a head college football coach, is now only 14 victories behind all-time leader Amos Alonzo Stagg, who took 57 seasons to win 314 games.

Alabama, the defending national champion, has not lost a game since being beaten in the third game of the 1978 season by Southern California, which won the national championship that year.

Kentucky, a 21-point underdog, was never in the game and crossed midfield after quarterback Tommy Jenkins broke loose on a 42-yard keeper on the next to last play of the first quarter, the Wildcats got to the Alabama 6-yard line — but a bobbled snap on a field goal try turned the ball over to Alabama at the 15.

JSC slips past Arizona State 23-21

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Gordon Adams passed for 226 yards and one touchdown and Marcus Allen rushed for 133 yards and a score Saturday to help fourth-ranked Southern California to a tense 23-21 Pac-10 triumph over Arizona State.

The victory was the Trojans' fourth straight of the season and extended their unbeaten streak to 24 in a row since losing to ASU two years ago.

The Trojans' quarterback, Steve Largent, now 22, trailed 20-7 at the half before scoring JSC on Willie Gillett's 57-yard TD run in the third period and Mike Page's 14-yard touchdown pass to sophomore Ron Wetzel at 10:30 of the fourth quarter.

The Trojans, who got three field goals from Eric Hipp, including a 27-yarder late in the third quarter which turned out to be the difference, drove to the ASU 20 on the ensuing series before running out of time on the Sun Devils' last drive.

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A 3-yard TD run in the first period and hit tight end Dan Johnson with a 25-yard pass in the second quarter to give Iowa State a 28-0 lead with 13:24 left in the half.

The Cyclones led all four of his passes for 113 yards and rushed for 81 yards on seven carries. Three Colorado State fumbles set up scores for the Cyclones, including Alex Giffords' 39-yard field goal in the second period. Dave Worsham's 52-yard punt set up the Cyclones' first score. Payne's 6-yard TD scamper in the fourth quarter.

Giffords also kicked a 38-yard field goal in the second quarter as the Cyclones rolled to 48-0 halftime lead.

Lobos nip Wyoming 24-21

LARAMIE, Wyo. (UPI) — Quarterback Brad Wright scored three touchdowns and New Mexico's scrambling offense kept Wyoming's vaunted rushing game to give the Lobos a 24-21 Western Athletic Conference victory Saturday and spoil the Cowboys' homecoming.

Running back Jimmy Sayers supported Wright by gaining 196 yards on 31 attempts.

Wright scored on 1-yard plunges in the first and fourth quarters, and the 6-foot-3, 212-pound senior tipped down the sidelines for 19 yards in the fourth quarter for the Lobos' final score.

Wright's final touchdown gave New Mexico a 24-13 lead with 4:32 left in the game. Wyoming came back on a 23-yard scoring pass from quarterback Craig Johnson to running back Walter Goffigan with 1:38 left in the game.

Quarterback Phil Davis threw the tight end and Chris Kolodziejki for a two-point conversion to close the gap to 24-21. Wyoming tried an on-side kick but Derwin Williams recovered for New Mexico and the Lobos ran out the clock.

Washington downs Oklags

STILLWATER, Okla. (UPI) — Senior Tom Flick threw three touchdowns and 111 and 38 yards Saturday and guided Washington within field goal range in the second quarter.

Sophomore Chuck Nelson kicked field goals of 23, 36 and 46 yards to give Washington a 9-0 lead in the first quarter. He attempted two other field goals, but they were blocked.

Washington's TD catchers were Ed Smith, a 15-yard pass from sophomore Jim Traber to Mel Campbell and a 25-yard field pass by Colin Andersen with no time left in the second quarter.

Smith's run completed a 75-yard drive in 12 plays midway through the fourth period and Campbell's TD catch came with 2:36 left in the game. Andersen kicked an extra point after the game, giving Washington a 13-0 lead.

Flick's first touchdown throw was an 11-yard strike to flanker Paul Skansi. A 2-point conversion followed, and Skansi accounted for the only scoring in the third quarter.

Flick, who was the sixth-best passer in college football going into the game, hit Ron Blacken with a 38-yard TD in the fourth quarter.

Stanford beats San Jose

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) — John Elway passed for three touchdowns and Darrin Nelson and Vincent White added a touchdown each Saturday, leading heavily-favored Stanford to a 35-21 victory San Jose State.

Elway's first touchdown was a 16-yard pass to Willie San Jose State to 2-2.

Elway threw 13 yards to Andre Tyler, 11 to Bob Moore and one yard to Todd Wass for scores while completing 19-of-25 passes. The three scores gave Elway a season total of 11 and put him at the top in Pacific-10 Conference passing.

White ran 57 yards and Nelson one as Stanford capitalized on seven San Jose turnovers.

Gerald Willhite, San Jose's heavy-duty running back, scored all three of his team's touchdowns in the leading individual performer.

Penn St. topples Missouri

COLUMBIA, Mo. (UPI) — Freshman Todd Blackledge rushed for two touchdowns and passed 24 yards to tight end Brad Scovill for another score Saturday to spark 14th-ranked Penn State to a 29-21 upset of ninth-ranked and previously unbeaten Missouri.

Safety Paul Lankford intercepted two Missouri passes in the third quarter to set up field goals of 27 and 34 yards by Herb Menhardt to erase Missouri's 21-16 halftime lead and put the Nittany Lions in front 22-21.

Pitt overpowers Maryland

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Sophomore Dan Marino, coming off a knee injury, passed for 287 yards and three touchdowns — including two to freshman Dwight Collins — Saturday to lead 14th-ranked and sixth-ranked Pittsburgh to its fourth straight victory, a 39-9 triumph over Maryland.

Marino completed TD passes of 51 yards in the first quarter and 35 yards in the fourth quarter to Collins, who was converted to flanker from running back the week ago. Marino also threw a 17-yard scoring pass to Willie Collier in the first period for a 14-0 lead.

South Carolina posts win

COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI) — Tailback George Rogers rambled for 193 yards and three touchdowns Saturday night to spark 15th-ranked South Carolina to a 30-10 victory over North Carolina State.

Rogers, who gained over 100 yards for the 15th consecutive game, scored on runs of 2, 3 and 6 yards. But he set up the touchdowns with crucial third-down yardage against a Wolfpack rushing defense that held Carolina to just 69 yards per game to rank sixth nationally.

The Gamecocks, 4-1, scored three first-half TDs with drives of 69, 80, and 91 yards. Rogers got two of the scores and the Gamecock's sophomore tailback, Ed Wright, also threw a 17-yard scoring pass to Willie Collier in the first period for a 14-0 lead.

Baylor thrashes Houston

HOUSTON (UPI) — Quarterback Donnie Little ran a bootleg play 15 yards for a touchdown and tossed two third quarter screen passes that helped Baylor to a 41-14 victory over Houston.

Little's 15-yard touchdown run came with 1:38 left in the game. Baylor's defense held Houston to 100 yards in the third quarter and 41-14 victory over Houston.

Rice quarterback Randy Hertel, who was ranked seventh nationally in scoring, came off the bench in the fourth quarter to run 3 yards for one TD and throw touchdowns passes of 24 yards to Josefa Fortune and 3 yards to Robert Hubbs.

Early in the fourth quarter, Jones took a screen pass on a 41-yard play and followed a wave of Loughnong blockers 57 yards for a score.

Texas defeats Rice 41-28

WACO, Texas (UPI) — Freshman Alfred Anderson salvaged a potentially disastrous play with a 41-yard TD pass to keep a Baylor drive alive in the fourth quarter and then scored the clinching touchdown Saturday night to give the Beavers a 24-12 decision over Houston.

The 19th-ranked Beavers boosted their record to 4-1 under Coach Gary Gilmer.

Anderson became an early 60-yarder on a 19-yard TD pass to Jay Jeffrey to Radar Holt with 34 seconds left in first half and then scored twice during a 63-second span of the third quarter to move in front, 17-6.

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Golf Sullivan enjoys 5-shot lead

COLUMBUS, Ga. (UPI) — Steady shooting Mike Sullivan, who has never won a PGA event, shot a 64-69-69-69 Saturday for a three-day total of 10-under 200 and a five-shot lead over three challengers in the \$200,000 Southern Open golf tournament.

Sullivan, who led George Burns by two shots after two rounds, threatened to run away from the rest of the field. Burns scored to a 4-over 74 on the 6,791-yard Green Island Country Club course to drop seven strokes off the lead and in a five-way tie for sixth place at 207.

First-round leader Arnold Palmer and Harry Taylor, who shared third with Jerry Pate and Jim Thorpe, who both carded up 67s.

Johnny Miller fired the low score of the day in a 5-under 66 on a 10-hole playoff to tie for second at 205, along with Pate and Miller.

Sullivan, playing with Burns and Palmer, made one birdie and no bogys on his 69.

"It's so simple," Sullivan said after the round. "I feel if I keep it up, I'll be alright."

Pate has won the Southern Open twice and his 3-under-par score marked the 12th time he has hit under par on the Green Island course in his last 15 rounds.

Sullivan, a winless, fourth-year pro, is hopeful his "stroke lead" will prove enough of a margin for him to lock up his PGA Tour victory.

"It should take a 69 Sunday," Sullivan said of his chances for a win. "Unless somebody shoots the lights out, it probably would happen. But I hate to make a prediction."

Sullivan didn't think his score Saturday would have kept him in the lead, but a tougher playing course through some difficult pin placements kept the scores high.

Hale Irwin, winner of two U.S. Opens, was at 206 and six shots behind Sullivan. Five players were tied at 207, including Dave Eichelberger, Gary Caldwell, Taylor, Burns and Palmer.

Palmer, who hasn't won a PGA event since 1973, had five bogys, one double-bogey and four birdies in the round of 73. It was the worst round of the tournament for Palmer. He had shot a 66 and 69 in the opening two rounds.

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U.S. lead world amateurs

PIEHURST, N.C. (UPI) — Carol Semple shot a 3-under par 71 and teammate Juli Inkster fired a 1-under 73 Saturday to lead the United States to a seven-stroke victory in the Women's World Amateur Team championships.

It was the seventh time the Americans have won the title, finishing with a four-day total of 688.

Defending titlist Australia took second place with 595. France and Spain tied for third at 610, and Great Britain and Ireland tied at 616.

The tournament's scoring system, each of the 28 participating countries had either two or three player teams. The lowest two scores each day counted toward the team total.

The U.S. trailed Australia by one stroke after the first round but pulled even on the second day. Going into the final round, the Americans led by three strokes.

Semple's final round was composed of eight birdies, five pars and five bogys.

Inkster, the U.S. Women's Amateur champion, tied for a 73, shortly before Australia's Edwina Kennedy turned in a 76.

Lindy Goggin, who needed to shoot in the 60s for the Australians to win, fired a 72.

Pauli Rizzo, the third member of the American team, finished with a 76 but had the low individual score for the four-day event on the 5,940-yard, Par-74 No. 2 course at the Pinehurst Country Club.

Rounding out the team standings were Italy, 621; Sweden, 621; Canada, 622; Switzerland, 622; Japan, 623; New Zealand, 628; Taiwan, 633; Germany, 635; South Africa, 636; Argentina, 643; Netherlands, 644; Belgium, 649; Brazil, 649; Norway, 651; Colombia, 653; Zimbabwe, 666; Peru, 668; Chile, 671; Mexico, 681; Venezuela, 685; Bermuda, 711; Guatemala, 710; Fiji, 730.

Rounding out the team standings were Italy, 621; Sweden, 621; Canada, 622; Switzerland, 622; Japan, 623; New Zealand, 628; Taiwan, 633; Germany, 635; South Africa, 636; Argentina, 643; Netherlands, 644; Belgium, 649; Brazil, 649; Norway, 651; Colombia, 653; Zimbabwe, 666; Peru, 668; Chile, 671; Mexico,

Big Ten

Safety carries Arizona past Iowa 5-3

IOWA CITY, Iowa (UPI) — Iowa kicker Robby, who kicked a 36-yard field goal with 2:28 left in the game, escaped with a 5-3 win over the Hawkeyes in a non-conference football game Saturday.

The Gophers rushed to a 28-0 first quarter lead before Coach Joe Salem removed his starters with five minutes remaining in the first half.

Duke's winless Blue Devils threw a scare into Indiana, cutting an early 17-0 Indiana lead to 24-21 with 7:56 to play. But Hoosier linebacker Marlin Evans intercepted a Ben Bennett pass and returned it four yards to the Duke 29-21.

Arizona grabbed a 2-0 lead in the first quarter as Reggie Ware blocked a Ruby punt out of the end zone for a safety. In the second quarter, Brett Weber kicked a 37-yard field goal to give the Wildcats a 5-0 lead.

Barber, a fullback, rushed for 118 yards in 12 carries and three touchdowns. Barber scored on runs of 5, 2 and 14 yards. White, a fullback, gained 12 yards on only eight carries, including TD runs for 78 and 25 yards.

Mississippi St. downs Illinois CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (UPI) — Freshman quarterback John Bond turned three straight turnovers into touchdowns Saturday to lead Mississippi State to a 28-21 victory over the Illini.

Webber's field goal was the last scoring threat from Arizona. Iowa mounted a pair of fourth quarter drives before Michigan.

Purdue topples Miami (UPI) — Mark Herrmann threw three touchdown passes and the Purdue defense held Miami of Ohio's nationally-ranked offense to 136 total yards Saturday to lead the Bolleermakers to a 28-3 triumph over the Redskins.

Bond, who was 6-of-9 for 67 yards and rushed for 31 yards in 13 carries, threw for one touchdown and ran for another. He led the Bulldogs and hand Illinois its second loss against two victories and a tie.

Irish outlast Michigan St. EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — Sophomore sensation Phil Carter rushed for 25 yards in four attempts, scoring one touchdown and setting up another, and Harry Oliver kicked four field goals Saturday to lead seven-ranked Notre Dame to a 26-21 non-conference victory over Michigan State.

Herrmann completed 21-of-38 passes — for 291 yards, moving himself up to fifth on the NCAA career completion list and seventh in the career yardage category.

Talback Mike Holmes scored on a 1-yard run, snapping a 14-play, 74-yard drive to give the Illini the early 7-0 lead in the first quarter. Early in the second quarter, Holmes' fumbled on the Mississippi State 30 and Tyrone Keyes made the recovery.

The triumph gave the Irish a 3-0 record, their best start in the past decade. The Spartans, 14-point underdogs going into the see-saw battle, fell to 1-3.

The Purdue running game got on track for the first time this season. The Bolleermakers gained 190 yards on the ground — 47 more than they gained in all three previous games combined.

Wilson then led MSU, 4-1, 67 yards in seven plays, culminating in his 3-yard scoring run around right end.

Carter ended up going into a Notre-Dame single game, rushing, record of 256 yards set by Vegas Ferguson against Georgia Tech in 1976, and he became the fourth Irish runner to gain 100 yards in three straight games.

Running back Jim Smith scored on a 2-yard run with six seconds left in the game for Purdue's last points.

Three plays later, Illinois quarterback Dave Wilson threw clear air to play by the Illinois line.

The game featured a 100-yard fourth quarter in which the Irish and the Spartans combined for three touchdowns in 2:15.

Herrmann threw a 4-yard scoring pass to Wally Jones at the end of the first half, then led Purdue to a pair of third-quarter touchdowns. He passed four yards to Steve Bryant midway through the quarter and added a 31-yard scoring pass to tight end Dave Young at the end of the third.

Madison, Wis. — Dave Mohrnp ran for two touchdowns and Tim Stracka caught two scoring passes Saturday to lead Wisconsin to a 35-12 victory over San Diego State in a non-conference game.

Less than a minute later, MSU pulled to within two points on sophomore John Leister's 42-yard TD pass to Steve Smith at the 8:25 mark. But Leister's second conversion try of the day to sophomore spot end Ted Jones failed, leaving the Spartans trailing 23-21.

The triumph before a homecoming crowd of 76,340 at Camp Randall was the first in four games for the Badgers. The loss left the Aztecs with an identical 1-3 record.

Mohrnp scored on runs of 2 and 14 yards and Stracka caught a 32-yard pass from John Josten and a 40-yard pass from fullback Paul Hughes. Wisconsin also scored on a 4-yard run by Gerard Green.

A 53-yard run by Carter set up a 1-yard scoring plunge by fullback Jim Stone 7:49 into the fourth period to put Notre Dame ahead 23-15.

Loniie Johnson rushed for a record-tying 211 yards, scoring a touchdown to help pace Indiana to victory, but left the game himself with a high injury in the fourth quarter.

San Diego State scored on a 31-yard pass from reserve quarterback Mark Halda to Bobby Taylor and Derrick Harvey's 54-yard run.

Clifford, the Big Ten's Most Valuable Player in 1979, did not return to action and his status for next week's home game against Wisconsin was uncertain.

Johnson gained 211 yards on 32 carries. That tied Courtney Snyder's previous Indiana best, set against Purdue in 1975.

Wisconsin resorted to such tricks as passing an illegal football and trying an onside kick with a 35-6 lead.

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
The annual public hearing on the proposed changes to the Florida Oceanographic Agency...
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Announcements

FOUND DOGS
LABORATORY DOGS
LABORATORY DOGS

AG MAINTENANCE
AG MAINTENANCE
AG MAINTENANCE

ATTENTION!
ATTENTION!
ATTENTION!

CHAMPIONSHIP
CHAMPIONSHIP
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COCKTAIL WAITRESSES
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COLLECTIONS EXPERIENCED
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South N.C. blanks Georgia Tech 33-0

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (UPI) — Rod Elkins passed for 201 yards and three touchdowns and Jesse Myles added two touchdowns and one punt to lead North Carolina to a 33-0 victory over Georgia Tech Saturday.

North Carolina, 4-0, dominated every aspect of the game. Tailbacks Amos Lawrence and Kelvin Bryant each rushed for over 100 yards and three touchdowns.

Elkins, in his most productive day of the season, completed 13-of-21 passes with two interceptions. He hit TD strikes of 17 yards to Lawrence, 8 yards to Victor Harrison and 15 yards to Jon Richardson.

Bryant, who alternated with Lawrence, gained 112 yards in 12 carries and scored on a 20-yard run while Lawrence finished the day with only 101 yards on 28 carries.

LSU surprises Florida 24-7 GAINESVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — Alan Risher passed 31 yards to Tracy Porter for one touchdown and Jesse Myles added two touchdowns and one punt to lead North Carolina to a 33-0 victory over Georgia Tech Saturday.

LSU won its first "Southeastern Conference" outing despite 17 turnovers, five of them recovered by the Gators. The Tigers are now 3-2 overall.

Florida, now 3-1 and 1-1 in the SEC, led the absence of sophomore quarterback Bob Hewko, who left the game in the first period with an injury to his right knee.

North Carolina's other scoring game on a 30-yard first quarter field goal by David Johnson while Elkins' only score was a 7-yard pass from reserve quarterback Larry Ochia to Chris Collinsworth in the third quarter.

W. Virginia trims Virginia MORGANTOWN, W.Va. (UPI) — Quarterback Oliver Luck threw two touchdowns passes and scored once himself Saturday and West Virginia romped for five second-half touchdowns to rally for a 45-21 triumph over the University of Virginia.

The Mountaineers, 4-1, trailed the Cavaliers, who dropped to 2-2, by 21-0 at the half. But the WVU defense came alive in the second half, coming up with key fumble recoveries and interceptions to spark the comeback. The game was marked by five interceptions and seven fumbles.

The action began early in the third quarter when defensive tackle Cliff Turner pounced on a loose ball on the Virginia 25. Luck ran the ball in from 130 out of five plays later. He passed to Dave Johnson for a two-point conversion to make it 17-0.

Arkansas overhauls TCU FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (UPI) — Darryl Bowles scored four touchdowns and the 18th-ranked Arkansas Razorbacks played almost flawless football Saturday to defeat Texas Christian 44-7 in a Southwest Conference battle.

Bowles, who carried 14 yards for 87 yards before leaving the mismatch, scored on runs of 14, 8, and

Big Ten

Safety carries Arizona past Iowa 5-3

IOWA CITY, Iowa (UPI) — Iowa kicker Reggie Roby missed a 46-yard field goal attempt with 2:28 left in the game as Arizona escaped with a 5-3 win over the Hawkeyes in a non-conference football game Saturday.

Roby, who kicked a 36-yarder earlier in the final period, had a game-winning attempt fall short and to the left as time expired. His third straight loss and dropped to 1-3 for the year. Arizona is now 2-1.

Arizona grabbed a 2-0 lead in the first quarter as Reggie Ware blocked a Roby punt out of the end zone for a safety, in the second quarter. Brett Weber kicked a 37-yard field goal to give the Wildcats a 5-0 lead.

Weber's field goal was the last scoring threat from Arizona, Iowa mounted a pair of fourth quarter drives before bowing.

Irish outlast Michigan St.

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — Sophomore sensation Phil Carter rushed for 254 yards in 40 attempts, scoring one touchdown and setting up another, and Harry Oliver kicked four field goals Saturday to lead seven-ranked Notre Dame to a 29-21, non-conference victory over Michigan State.

The triumph gave the Irish a 3-0 record, their best start in the past decade. The Spartans, who had two touchdowns going into the second half, fell to 2-2.

Carter ended up a yard shy of a Notre Dame single-game rushing record of 255 yards set by Vagas Ferguson against Georgia Tech in 1976, and he became the fourth Irish runner to gain 100 yards in three straight games.

The game featured a wild fourth quarter in which the Irish and the Spartans combined for three touchdowns in 2:15.

A 32-yard run by Carter set up a 1-yard scoring plunge by Lathen B. Stone in the fourth period to put Notre Dame ahead 23-15.

Less than a minute later, MSU pulled to within two points on sophomore John Leister's 42-yard TD pass to Steve Smith at the 6:23 mark. But Leister's second attempt on the play was intercepted by sophomore Ed Ted Jones, leaving the Spartans trailing 23-21.

Minnesota drills Wildcats

EVANSTON, Ill. (UPI) — Senior backs Marlon Barber and Gary White combined for 247 yards and five touchdowns, all in the first half, to power Minnesota to a 49-21 Big Ten Conference victory over winless Northwestern Saturday.

The Gophers rushed to a 28-0 first quarter lead before Coach Joe Salem removed his starters within five minutes remaining in the first half. Barber, a fullback, rushed for 118 yards in 22 carries and three touchdowns. Barber scored on runs of 5, 2 and 14 yards. White, a fullback, gained 122 yards on only eight carries, including TD runs for 78 and 20 yards.

Substitute fullback Duane Gregory also ran for 128 yards in 27 attempts and one touchdown with the Gophers, 1-1 in the Big Ten and 2-2 overall. Northwestern, losing for the 14th straight time, dropped to 0-5 overall and 0-3 in the conference.

Purdue topples Miami (O)

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (UPI) — Mark Herrmann threw three touchdown passes and the Purdue defense held Miami of Ohio to a nationally ranked offense to 136 total yards Saturday to lead the Bollingermakers to a 23-1 triumph over the Redskins.

Herrmann completed 21-of-38 passes for 391 yards, moving himself up to fifth on the NCAA career completion list and seventh in the career yardage category.

The Purdue running game got on track for the first time this season. Three Bollingermakers gained 190 yards on the ground in more than 100 plays in all three previous games combined.

Running back Jim Smith scored on a 2-yard run with six seconds left in the game for Purdue's last point.

Herrmann threw a 3-yard scoring pass to Wally Jones at the end of the first half, then led Purdue to a pair of third-quarter touchdowns. He passed four yards to Steve Bryant midway through the quarter and added a 31-yard scoring pass to light end Dave Young at the end of the third.

Indiana downs Duke 31-21

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI) — Tim Clifford tossed for one touchdown and ran for a second Saturday to lead Indiana to a 31-21 triumph over Duke in a non-conference play.

Lennie Johnson rushed for a record-tying 211 yards and a touchdown to help pace Indiana to victory, but left the game himself with a thigh injury in the fourth quarter.

Clifford, the Big Ten's Most Valuable Player in 1973, did not return to action and his status for next week's home game against Wisconsin was uncertain.

Johnson gained 211 yards on 32 carries. That led Courtney Snyder's previous Indiana best, set against Purdue in 1975.

Duke's winless Blue Devils threw a score into Indiana, cutting an early 17-0 Indiana lead to 24-21 with 7:56 to play. But Hoosier linebacker Martin Evans intercepted a Ben Bennett pass and returned it four yards to the Duke 23 with 2:14 remaining. Five plays later, Mike Harkreader scored on a 5-yard run to close out the scoring.

Mississippi St. downs Illini

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (UPI) — Freshman quarterback John Bond turned three straight Illinois turnovers into touchdowns Saturday to lead Mississippi State to a 29-21 victory over the Illini.

Bond, who was 6-of-9 for 67 yards and rushed for 81 yards in 13 carries, threw for one touchdown and ran for another to lead the Bulldogs and hand Illinois its second loss against two victories and a tie.

Talback Mike Holmes scored on a 1-yard run, capping a 12-play, 26-yard drive to give the Illini the early 7-0 lead in the first quarter. Early in the second quarter, Holmes fumbled on the Mississippi State 30 and Tyrone Keyes made the recovery.

Bond then led MSU, 4-1, 67 yards in seven plays, culminating in his 9-yard scoring run around right end.

Three plays later, Illinois quarterback Dave Wilson gained clearance for play by the Illinois Supreme Court on Friday, was intercepted by linebacker Johnnie Cooks on the Illinois 23. Bond then put MSU ahead to stay on a 3-yard TD pass to David Ellis with 4:18 left in the half.

Badgers tip San Diego St.

MADISON, Wis. — Dave Mohapp ran for two touchdowns and Tim Stracka caught two scoring passes Saturday to lead Wisconsin to a 35-12 victory over San Diego State in a non-conference game.

The triumph, before a homecoming crowd of 76,340 at Camp Randall, was the first in four games for the Badgers. The loss left the Aztecs with an identical 1-3 record.

Mohapp scored on runs of 2 and 14 yards and Stracka caught a 30-yard touchdown pass and a 40-yard pass from fullback Paul Hughes. Wisconsin also scored on a 4-yard run by Gerald Green.

San Diego State scored on a 31-yard pass from reserve quarterback Mark Haida to Bobby Taylor and Derrick Harvey's 54-yard run.

Besides the ballback pass, Wisconsin resorted to such tricks as passing on a field goal attempt and trying an inside kick with a 35-second lead.

South

N.C. blanks Georgia Tech 33-0

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (UPI) — Rod Elkins passed for 201 yards and three touchdowns Saturday to lead 11th-ranked and undefeated North Carolina to a 33-0 rout of Georgia Tech.

North Carolina, 4-0, dominated every aspect of the game. Talkbacks Aaron Lawrence and Kevin Bryant each rushed for over 100 yards and the Tar Heels defeated never allowed Georgia Tech to score a point in the game, after Coach Dick Crum emptied the bench.

Elkins, in his most productive day of the season, completed 12-of-21 passes with two interceptions. He hit TD strikes of 17 yards to Lawrence and Kevin Bryant each, rushed for 17 yards to Bryant, who alternated with Lawrence, gained 112 yards in 12 carries and scored on a 1-yard run while Lawrence finished the day with 101 yards on 26 carries.

LSU surprises Florida 24-7

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — Alan Risher passed 31 yards to Tracy Porter for one touchdown, and Jesse Moyles added touchdown runs of 2 and 6 yards Saturday to lead Louisiana State to a 24-7 upset of 20th-ranked Florida in a Southeastern Conference rivalry game.

LSU won its first Southeastern Conference outright in 12 fumbles, five of them recovered by the Cats. The tigers are now 2-2 overall.

Florida, now 1-1 and 1-1 in the SEC, felt the absence of sophomore quarterback Bob Hawk, who left the game in the first period with an injury to his right knee.

W. Virginia trims Virginia

MORGANTOWN, W. Va. (UPI) — Quarterback Oliver Luck threw two touchdowns passes and scored one himself Saturday and West Virginia romped to five second-half touchdowns to rally for a 45-21 triumph over the University of Virginia in the conference opener.

The Mountaineers, 4-1, trilled the Cavaliers, who dropped to 2-2, by 21-9 at the half. But the WVU defense came alive in the second half, coming up with key fumble recoveries and interceptions to spark the comeback. The game was marked by five interceptions and seven fumbles.

Arkansas overwhelms TCU

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (UPI) — Darryl Bowles scored four touchdowns and the 16th-ranked Arkansas Razorbacks played almost flawless football Saturday to defeat Texas Christian 44-7 in a Southwest Conference battle.

Bowles, who carried 14 times for 87 yards in the first half and broke loose for a 15-yarder on the Razorbacks' initial possession of the second half.

Arkansas, 3-1 overall and 1-1 in the conference, did not lose a fumble or yield an interception in the game, and penalized only two times for 20 yards. The Hogs whipped TCU up front throughout the game and opened holes for a host of running backs.

Auburn shatters Richmond

AUBURN, Ala. (UPI) — Speedy James Brooks rambled for 204 yards and two touchdowns and sophomore quarterback Joe Sullivan came off the bench to settle a jittery Auburn offense Saturday as the Tigers crushed the Yellow Jackets 56-6.

Brooks, a 190-pound senior who led the Southeastern Conference in rushing last year, had gained only 180 yards in the Tigers' first three games and had openly complained about not getting the ball enough.

But Auburn Coach Doug Barfield unleashed the shifty Brooks on Richmond, giving him the ball 30 times, and he responded by repeatedly getting outside the Spiders' defense.

Spectacular Bid put on retirement list

NEW YORK (UPI) — Spectacular Bid, thoroughbred racing's all-time leading money winner, was scratched Saturday's \$500,000-added Jockey Club Gold Cup and trainer Bob Delo said the 4-year-old colt would no longer race.

"I have scratched the horse," Delo said. "He is not 100 percent. I decided that when I came back here (the Belmont stables) at 4 o'clock. He is retired."

Reports that Bid was ailing circulated Belmont Park like a brushfire Friday afternoon, but when reached at his hotel Friday night, Delo labeled the reports as "lie."

A source indicated that X-rays of the gray colt's front left ankle revealed bone chips and Delo immediately pulled his horse from the Gold Cup.

Wendell tips Pilots

WENDELL — Wendell High scored its first "win" of the football season Friday night, defeating Glens Ferry 14-12.

The Trojans had 295 yards in total offense and held a 14-0 lead at the half. Rod High scored on a 25-yard run for the first Wendell score and Kortney Bennett scampered 40 yards for the other TD.

Joe Badger threw two TD passes for the Pilots, hitting Bill Sichel with a 40-yarder in the first period and Mark Finlayson with a 20-yard strike in the third quarter.

High, Wendell's fullback, finished with 171 yards on 29 carries while Burke McBride added 72 yards in 15 attempts.

Wendell, 1-5, hosts Filer Friday in its homecoming game while Glens Ferry, also 1-5, is idle.

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JOHN RIDLEY & Family

The family of KENNETH R. HAINES (1918-1980) sincerely thanks and appreciates for the many cards, flowers and food.

Bill, Mabell, & Clay McCray

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STUDIES in Daniel Semar, Begins Oct. 7, 7:30 P.M. at 412 W. Commercial - Reservations: 733-2082 or 734-2027.

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING: The annual public hearing on the 1981-82 budget for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, will be held at 10:00 a.m. on October 14, 1980, at 101 W. Main St., Twin Falls, Idaho.

NOTICIA DE OYENDO PUBLICO: El ayendo publico anual sobre el presupuesto para el año 1981-82 se celebrara el 14 de Octubre de 1980, a las 10:00 a.m. en 101 W. Main St., Twin Falls, Idaho.

ANNOUNCEMENTS: MARJORIE'S FLOWERS for last-minute delivery of bouquets, 545 Sparks, 734-2021.

FOUND DOGS: NOBLESSE ANIMAL SHELTER. LOCATED: 136 1/2th Ave. W. 1. Shepherd dog, black, male, full grown; 2. Springer, mix, brown & white; 3. Gray & white terrier pup; 4. Doberman mix, male, black & brown, curried tail; 5. Shaggy-haired, black, male, gray & white; 6. Female chow-chow, brown & white; 7. Terrier mix, pup, very small; 8. Labrador, brown & white; 9. 2 pups, Labrador. Retriever, mix, male, 2 males, 8 females.

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AVON: Avon representatives for sale, 734-2550.

COCKTAIL WAITRESSES: Apply in person to The Alley Inn, 121 1/2th Ave. S.

DENTAL ASSIST/RECP: Full-time dental assistant receptionist, must be married, minimum 10 months experience, 734-2550.

DRY WALL FINISHER: Hangers and plaster, please apply in person, 734-2550.

FRIGERATED WAREHOUSE: person willing to work position, 734-2550.

FREE APPOINTMENT: down town, security OK, 734-5768.

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\$50,500 - Super 3 bedroom home, very unique, located in quiet neighborhood - lovely backyard with fruit trees, berries. Assumable loan. \$5.

\$53,000 - Family dream - secluded 3 bedroom home in the country on 1 acre. New family room with fireplace, fenced pasture for 9 calf or horses. \$65.

\$58,500 - Just 1 year old 3 bedroom with full finished basement for 2 more bedrooms. Choice location, very nice home. \$68

\$62,000 - Charming 4 bedroom home, nice family room with fireplace, lots of storage, on 1 acre west of Wendell. \$74.

\$66,000 - New, quality constructed 3 bedroom home on 2.5 acres, Melon Valley, Brick fireplace, spacious living room, move right in. \$172.

Robert Jones Realty
 Twin Falls Buhl
 1766 Addison East 390 N. Broadway
 733-0404 543-8272

Spring Creek Realtors
 240 Blue Lakes NO. (next to County Seat) 734-0600

REAL PEOPLE . . . in real estate

Neat and clean 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home with partially finished family room, 1,310 sq. ft., excellent gas furnace. Located in one of the friendliest neighborhoods in the NE part of Twin Falls. Owner moving - bring all offers. A bargain at \$43,000.

Enter into the "private" foyer, step down into the sunken living room, enjoy the atmosphere of this home. This really designed 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with family room, heat pump, fireplace and much more is on 2 1/2 acres SW of Buhl. If you own a home in Twin Falls and desire the country life, we may be able to work out a trade.

Very good floor plan - 2 bedroom home in Buhl; excellent location, 2 1/2 blocks from Jess Eastman Park. Owner will carry.

Very nice smaller home for first home owners, or purchase for a rental. The financing is easy because owner offering excellent terms and is willing to carry balance. Will be gone in a hurry. Priced at only \$21,500.

Trifed of hand watering your lawn? The sprinkling system with this home will solve your problem and better. You will cedar wood exterior, 3 bedrooms, fireplace and open beam ceilings. Seeing as believing. Call now for an appointment. Listed at \$68,500.

Comfortable, spacious home made for family living. Highlighted by a cozy wood-burning fireplace in the family room, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, large eating area in kitchen. Priced to sell in the mid 70's.

Assure this loan for less than \$6,000 and have a cute 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. This is an older home on a residential street. Excellent starter home, nice yard.

Tired of painting and staining your house? See this exceptionally clean brick home and you'll enjoy your painting! Featuring 2 bedrooms up and 2 bedrooms in the basement. The yard is fenced and has lots of trees. Listed at \$44,900.

Koolan Lytle
Tom Kotouch
Audrae King
Lou McManaman
Donna Parker

Patie Lockard **Tom Hundhausen** **Gayle Bongochoa** **Billie Kohman**

HOME For Sale
3 bedroom home with fireplace and garage. Great starter home with a finished basement located on the west side of town. \$29,900. Call Shirley at 733-2111. Shirley Realty, 733-2111.

AN ATTRACTIVE newer 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on only \$20,500! For sale by owner. This home is located on 1/2 acre (just east of the city limits). It has a large living room, an efficient fireplace, full finished basement. Sun-drenched, heat pump, electric floor, central air conditioning. Assumable 9% loan. No realtors please. Call 734-4827.

ASSUME low interest Idaho housing loan of \$29,000 at 6.5% financing. Older home, new heating fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, full finished basement. Large city lot. \$33,000. Call Gordon at 733-2111. Southern Idaho Realty, 733-2111.

ATTRACTIVE 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, large dining and living rooms. Excellent utility facilities. Full finished front porch. Covered patio. Sprinkler system. Part finished basement. Home possession. \$55,000. \$20,000 down.

ATTRACTIVE brick home just East of Twin Falls. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, fireplace, wood stove, garage. Call REALTY UNLIMITED, 733-6107.

ATTRACTIVE 3 bedroom home with fireplace, large yard, covered patio. Owner anxious to sell. \$44,500. Key Realty, 733-2676.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. By Owner. \$7,000 and you can move into this 3 1/2 acre 2 story 4 bdrm. plus home. It has everything. A fireplace, a french glass door, a stone fireplace, a shop out back. It even has a 10% assumable loan of \$20,000. Call now. 733-7483/678-3396.

BY OWNER! Large new 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, split-entry on 2 1/4 acres. 5 miles SE of Twin Falls. Appraised \$50,000. Selling \$36,900. 733-5183.

W/OWNER! 2 year old 3 bdr., 2 1/2 baths, large & large & large. \$41,500. 733-4943/733-3272.

TWIN FALLS BUHL OFFICE 733-2365 543-6494 JEROME OFFICE 324-3340

NOW IS THE TIME TO INVEST... A LOVELY WAY TO LIVE... YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO BUY A HOME...

OPEN HOUSE

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1 to 5 p.m. 659 Mae Drive

This beautiful three bedroom home can be yours immediately. Interior features such as cathedral ceilings, central electric heat, fireplace and large walk-in master closet plus a generous use of natural wood provides a very pleasant interior.

JUST A SAMPLING OF OUR INVENTORY

- \$22,500 TAKE A LOOK! Two homes on this lot... \$39,900 BRAND NEW A-FRAME HOME... \$41,500 A LITTLE DOUGH WILL DO YOU!... \$45,500 PRICE JUST REDUCED - SUPER BUY!

COMMERCIAL

- \$25,000 INDUSTRIAL ZONED. Almost one acre industrially zoned with 3 bedroom home... \$51,000 ENERGY EFFICIENT home with lowest bid last year of \$65,000... \$54,900 SUPER LOCATION! Beautiful brick fireplace with built-in bookshelves...

VACANT LAND

- \$7,500 each. 2 BUILDING LOTS IN CLEAR LAKES ESTATES north of Buhl. Near the river in beautiful Snake River Canyon... \$13,500 1/2 ACRE LOTS IN PRESTIGIOUS AREA OF TWIN FALLS... \$17,500 each. PRIME SUBDIVISION ACRES... \$27,500 PICTURESQUE. 5 acre building site.

ADDITION STAFF

- GARY CATTLEDGE 734-6745 WALTHRESS 423-4397 DICK IRWIN 733-6804 SHERYL THORNTON 733-1116 JACK COX 733-2080 ROBERT VECH 734-2223 LYNN RASMUSSEN 733-2807 CARLETTA COX 733-2080 CHARLE PERKINS 733-1874 BETTY VECH 734-2223 R.G. MESSERSMITH BROKER

BLUE LAKES STAFF

- DEBBIE COPPS 734-3575 RON PETERSON 324-4133 LIZ WEIRICH 733-1377 LINDA HUNSEKER 423-6162 TOM WEIRICH 734-1377 TERRY VEIS 733-6090 TERRY DOSHIER 733-1866 PAT VONSHOR 733-1866 JOAN HOLLEY 733-7208 JOAN FRANK 734-6929

RELO Later-City Relocation Service 734-0400 Addison 733-5336 Blue Lakes

GEM STATE REALTY 1605 Addison 525 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-5336

NEAT well kept 2 bedroom home with fireplace and garage. \$38,500. 733-2376

NICE LARGE LOT with well built mobile home. Two lots can be sold separately. Owner will carry at 10%.

GEM STATE REALTY 525 BLUE LAKES BRANCH 525 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-5336

NORTHSIDE CHARMER. Completely remodeled older home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. MUST SELL Country home.

POOL ROOM AND SWIMMING POOL. 2 1/2 bdr. home. Poolsite in a high family area.

HAMLETT REALTY 733-4079. Joyce Cates 733-6787 Dave Cates 733-4030

CHOICE NE location. Two homes - one one acre, one 1/2 acre. 3 bedrooms, 2nd home, 3 baths, 2nd carport, a sprinkler system.

BARNES REALTY 100 Blue Lakes Blvd. Twin Falls, Idaho 733-9227

Century 21 MoneyCard Realty

Century 21 Mountain Realty 2300 Overland 734-2111

Century 21 Southern Idaho Realty 2300 Overland 734-2111

Century 21 Mountain Realty 2300 Overland 734-2111

Century 21 Mountain Realty 2300 Overland 734-2111

NEAT & CLEAN. Three bedroom home near Robert Stuart. \$44,500

JUST LISTED. Motivated seller with large low interest loan offers this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home.

SHARP BI-LEVEL. Luxurious master bedroom with fireplace and luxury bath. \$83,500

MAKE OFFER ON DOWN PAYMENT on this \$45,000 3 bedroom home.

IN A QUIET neighborhood in a superb area you will find this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with vaulted ceilings and a large oak fireplace.

INVESTORS - DELIGHT! A triple in a good area with a great rental history.

CHARMER - Large 2 bedroom older home in good location.

2 BEDROOMS + third in basement, new gas furnace, double carport, Firer Ave. West. Only \$45,000.

3 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, 2 story, single garage, newly remodeled. Only \$35,500.

OWNER transferred. Need cash. Must sell.

PERFECT FAMILY HOME! 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, den, fireplace, family room, fenced yard, covered patio.

LIGHT YOUR FIRE! Let your family enjoy the warmth of the beautiful lava rock fireplace in this spacious older home.

EXPECT A LOT? You get! With this fine 5 acre parcel, perfect building site, 2 miles from Jerome.

353 HAYBURN WEST. Submit your terms on this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath family home.

ATTENTION FARM INVESTORS. Two of the finest 80's in the valley - close in.

136 MORELAND. All brick home in a prime you can afford! \$39,900

734-2859. 963 Blue Lakes Blvd. Twin Falls

MOBILE HOMES? WE'LL HANDLE EVERYTHING! MAYER MOVES FOR YOU 734-7935

MAYER MOVES FOR YOU 734-7935

000 Homes For Sale

SPACIOUS FAMILY-BUILT 3 1/2 Bedroom Quality Home... 733-0471

001 Out of Town Homes

FOR SALE OR TRADE FOR Twin Falls property... 734-4252

Handy Realty

610 So. Lincoln

WENDELL'S FINEST...

On approximately 3 acres at the edge of town... 955-0000

LOOKING FOR PROPERTY...

you'll find it in this 3 bedroom home with... 558-500

A PLACE FOR THE KIDS...

to go and you can watch from a mile from Wendell... 324-6000

ON AN ACRE WITHIN A MILE...

from Wendell with beautiful setting... 324-6000

ENERGY CONSERVING...

SEVERAL heat pump... 324-6000

BUILD YOUR DREAM HOME...

on this 27 acres, owner will carry with substantial down... 324-6000

Call us today at our new office...

324-4331 or at our homes: Dot Handy... 324-4339

IN WENDELL 3 bdrm. 1 1/2 bath...

on corner lot, outdoor storage shed... 324-4339

WENDELL HOME older home 2 bedroom...

1 bath, single car garage, double corner lot... 324-4339

2 HOMES ON 1 LARGE corner downtown...

Assume loan, take over payments, and rent the 2nd house... 324-4339

CANYONSIDE REALTY

324-3354 or 733-1082

002 Farms & Ranches

WILL TRADE 800 Acre Ranch in King... 733-1800

#1 IN DAIRY SALES

The people at Real Estate Unlimited... 733-8227

REAL ESTATE UNLIMITED

3110,000 will never buy more older home close-in... 733-8227

CANYONSIDE REALTY

640 Acres Northwest of Paul... 734-7992

CANYONSIDE REALTY

220 ACRES South of HANSON... 734-2646

WENDELL HOME

1 1/2 bdrm. 1 1/2 bath... 324-4339

WENDELL HOME

older home 2 bedroom... 324-4339

2 HOMES ON 1 LARGE corner downtown...

Assume loan, take over payments... 324-4339

CANYONSIDE REALTY

324-3354 or 733-1082

003 Farms & Ranches

38 ACRES Northwest of Buhl... 733-1800

BARNES REALTY

1043 Blue Lakes North... 733-8227

FARMS & RANCHES

We have over 80 farms available... 733-8227

M.L.S. MEMBER

Call Jack McCall... 734-4875

GLOBE REALTY

338 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N... 733-2626

JUST LISTED 800+ ACRES...

long growing season, good soil... 733-8227

CANYONSIDE REALTY

640 Acres Northwest of Paul... 734-7992

CANYONSIDE REALTY

220 ACRES South of HANSON... 734-2646

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1 1/2 bdrm. 1 1/2 bath... 324-4339

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324-3354 or 733-1082

004 Farms & Ranches

DAIRY, 60 1/2 ac. can handle 120... 733-1800

INVEST YOUR FUTURE!

Let inflation work for you... 733-1800

CANYONSIDE REALTY

ASSUME 9 1/2% loan. 3 bedrooms... 733-8227

LOTS FOR SALE

Various size lots ready to build... 733-8227

STATE LAND SALE

Public Auction Sale October 8... 733-8227

ACRE BUILDING SITES

Orchard Drive South of city... 733-8227

WENDELL HOME

1 1/2 bdrm. 1 1/2 bath... 324-4339

WENDELL HOME

older home 2 bedroom... 324-4339

2 HOMES ON 1 LARGE corner downtown...

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older home 2 bedroom... 324-4339

2 HOMES ON 1 LARGE corner downtown...

Assume loan, take over payments... 324-4339

CANYONSIDE REALTY

324-3354 or 733-1082

006 Acreage & Lots

2 1/2 ACRES, excellent building site... 733-1800

INVEST YOUR FUTURE!

Let inflation work for you... 733-1800

CANYONSIDE REALTY

ASSUME 9 1/2% loan. 3 bedrooms... 733-8227

LOTS FOR SALE

Various size lots ready to build... 733-8227

STATE LAND SALE

Public Auction Sale October 8... 733-8227

ACRE BUILDING SITES

Orchard Drive South of city... 733-8227

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1 1/2 bdrm. 1 1/2 bath... 324-4339

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older home 2 bedroom... 324-4339

2 HOMES ON 1 LARGE corner downtown...

Assume loan, take over payments... 324-4339

CANYONSIDE REALTY

324-3354 or 733-1082

007 Business Property

7-STAR COMMERCIAL LOT ON Kimberly Hill... 733-1800

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL

Classified for people everywhere... 733-0911

Cemetery Lots

FOUR burial lots for sale... 733-1800

5 GRAVE SITES

Beautiful location at Sunset Memorial... 733-1800

6 1/2% INTEREST New 3 Bedroom...

1 1/2 bath home on 1 acre... 733-1800

WORKSHOP-TRAILER

3500 sq. ft. 3540 sq. ft. Big doors... 733-1800

GEN STATE REALTY DOWNTOWN BRANCH

324-4339

WENDELL HOME

1 1/2 bdrm. 1 1/2 bath... 324-4339

WENDELL HOME

older home 2 bedroom... 324-4339

2 HOMES ON 1 LARGE corner downtown...

Assume loan, take over payments... 324-4339

CANYONSIDE REALTY

324-3354 or 733-1082

008 Vacation Property

17 ACRES at Elkton in Sun Valley... 733-1800

CONDO IN KETCHUM

Close to Warm Springs... 733-1800

LYNWOOD REALTY

610 Blue Lakes Blvd. N... 733-1800

65 Mobile Homes For Sale

AURORA MOBILE HOMES... 733-1800

CONCORD MOBILE HOMES

14 wide, all electric... 733-1800

66 Vacation Property

SWIMMING, WATER-SKIING... 733-1800

67 Lakes

GREAT LAKES-1204 all electric... 733-1800

68 Mobile Homes

10x55 MOBILE HOME w/17x10 expandable... 733-1800

69 Mobile Homes

12x55 2 BDR. Expandable... 733-1800

70 Mobile Homes

12x55 2 BDR. Expandable... 733-1800

71 Mobile Homes

12x55 2 BDR. Expandable... 733-1800

72 Mobile Homes

12x55 2 BDR. Expandable... 733-1800

73 Mobile Homes

12x55 2 BDR. Expandable... 733-1800

74 Mobile Homes

12x55 2 BDR. Expandable... 733-1800

75 Mobile Homes

12x55 2 BDR. Expandable... 733-1800

76 Mobile Homes

12x55 2 BDR. Expandable... 733-1800

77 Mobile Homes

12x55 2 BDR. Expandable... 733-1800

American Midlands of Colorado, Inc. We're banking on you, America, with AGRICULTURAL LOANS. Call Toll Free 1-800-228-2702.

ACME PERSONNEL SERVICE. We have a better way of doing it! Call Walter Karen, 734-4875.

BUILDING/REMODELING. All types home maintenance, painting, electrical, plumbing.

MINI-STORAGE UNITS. Need storage space? Check out monthly & seasonal rates.

9-6 CONSTRUCTION. Remodeling and finishing. Interior & exterior painting.

Your Service or Business can be listed in this Directory Daily \$1947-733-0931

052 - Furn. Apts. & Duplexes
MOBILE LOTS
17- WIDE - GOVERNOR
17- WIDE - GOVERNOR
17- WIDE - GOVERNOR

053 - Furn. Homes
NICE large 1 bdrm mobile home, private lot, furnished, close to couple. No pets.
2 BEDROOM, dining room, clean, carpeted floors, fenced yard. 733-5271

051 - Unbrn. Houses For Rent
2 BDR., basement, washer/dryer hookup, \$200 month. 733-2663.
COZY 1 - bdrm - home - 1150 sq. ft. - \$195 - deposit. 423-4493.

054 - Unbrn. Apts. & Duplexes
FURNISHED 2 bdrm apt. with all utilities. \$250 deposit. 733-1790.
NICE clean 2 bedroom on 1/2 acre. \$250 deposit. 733-1790.

052 - Air Compressors - Drill Presses - Vices - Band Saws - Cut off saws
Wrenches
Air Tools
Farm Supplies
Monday, October 6, 1990 7:30 P.M.

052 - Air Compressors - Drill Presses - Vices - Band Saws - Cut off saws
Wrenches
Air Tools
Farm Supplies
Monday, October 6, 1990 7:30 P.M.

054 - Uniform-Apts. & Duplexes
EXCEPTIONAL 2 bedroom, modern 1 1/2 bath with carpet, private driveway, washer/dryer hookups, air conditioning. \$1200. 733-1330.

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055 - Office & Business Rental
ATTENTION HEALTH PROFESSIONALS
CHICE OFFICE SPACE, 600 sq. ft. in new, brick building. Excellent location. Call 733-2624.

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CORNLEA AUCTION CO. Nebraska's Big Consignment Sale. At Cornlea, Nebraska. ONE DAY SALE.

Saturday, October 11, 1990. Sale Starts at 10:00 a.m. This will be our regular monthly sale and expect a good number of tractors. Also we should have a good selection of plows, chisels and much more misc. equipment. There will also be some Hesston and JD stocks, including Hesstor 30 and 60, JD 2000, and 300.

Sale held at Cornlea - 25 miles Northwest of Columbus, or 25 miles south-west of Norfolk, phone 402-923-0094. Airport facilities at Norfolk and Cornlea.

ALL items subject to prior sale and nothing to be removed until paid for.

CATTLE TO CATTLE FEED BURLEY BUTTE CUSTOM FEEDLOT BURLEY, IDAHO

10,000 head feedlot, ideally located year around feed, growing or finishing.

CORN CHOPPING

REG. #1000. Horse for sale by P. A. Vancr. Crusty H. Range Regd. Arma Headst. 324-6553.

HORSE BLANKETS

By direct from manufacturer. Blankets available in various sizes and colors.

FIRST ANNUAL REGISTERED SALE

This is a listing of some of the horses to be sold at the PANCHERS AUCTION CO. on October 12, 1990.

ATTENTION DAIRYMEN

We have on hand top quality Holstein springing heifers, weighing from 900-1300 lbs. Call 733-1330.

102 - Cattle

HOLSTEIN HEIFERS, 3 months and older. Also bred and springing heifers and cows. Call 733-1330.

103 - Horses

ALL TYPES OF HORSES bought, sold, traded. Horse blankets, saddles, etc. Call 733-1330.

104 - Horses

20 HORSE VAN with independent axle. Good shape. Call 733-1330.

105 - Swine

CLEAN BORN pigs, choice Duroc, York, Hamp. Top. 332-4191 evenings.

106 - Sheep

FOR SALE: Excellent registered Panama ewes and 2 yearling ewes. Call 733-1330.

107 - Poultry & Rabbits

CINNAMON, red copper, & white rabbits, all ages. Call 733-1330.

112 - Irrigation

FALL SPECIAL ON CORRUGATED CULVERT PIPE. Call 733-1330.

113 - Farm & Ranch Supplies

ATTENTION DAIRYMEN: Stock supplies and in stock at all times. Call 733-1330.

114 - Farm Implements

1979 LOGAN Windrower. 1975 Tholker harrow. 1979 Spudnik 12-pick trailer. Call 733-1330.

115 - Farm Work

BEAN THRESHING: 600 bushel beat-unloader. Call 733-1330.

116 - Custom Farming

Custom Threshing, Grain, plow & corn, and less than 1000. Call 733-1330.

117 - Custom Farming

Grain, alfalfa seed, corn, soybeans. Call 733-1330.

118 - Custom Farming

Grain, bean and alfalfa threshing with Axial flow combine and experienced potato harvesting. Call 733-1330.

119 - Farm Implements

1974 LOGAN Windrower. 1975 Tholker harrow. 1979 Spudnik 12-pick trailer. Call 733-1330.

120 - Custom Farming

Grain, alfalfa seed, corn, soybeans. Call 733-1330.

121 - Custom Farming

Grain, bean and alfalfa threshing with Axial flow combine and experienced potato harvesting. Call 733-1330.

122 - Custom Farming

Grain, alfalfa seed, corn, soybeans. Call 733-1330.

123 - Custom Farming

Grain, bean and alfalfa threshing with Axial flow combine and experienced potato harvesting. Call 733-1330.

124 - Custom Farming

Grain, alfalfa seed, corn, soybeans. Call 733-1330.

125 - Custom Farming

Grain, bean and alfalfa threshing with Axial flow combine and experienced potato harvesting. Call 733-1330.

052 Office & Business Rental
GOOD LOCATION
 Kimberly-Road East next to John Deere Tractor Office
 5000' walls 2700'. Will sacrifice for \$150. 734-064.

112 Irrigation
 112 Irrigation

070 Wanted to Buy
 Buying SILVER DOLLARS
 \$10 each including 50¢ fee. Price subject to market.
 CONTINENTAL GOLD SILVER EXCHANGE
 624 Blue Lakes Blvd. 734-4527

HAMILTON Manufacturing & Dist.
 116 Market Ave. 733-9689

YOUR ONE STOP RECYCLING CENTER
 ALUMINUM 23¢ lb.
 NEOPRENE \$38.00 ton
 COMPUTER CARDS 350.00 ton
 CARDBOARD \$25.00 ton
 GROUNDWOOD \$20.00 ton
 COMPUTER PAPER \$20.00 ton
MAKE ONE STOP DO!

070 Wanted To Buy
 ALFALFA LEAF CUTTER
 955-BOARDS-needed. Call 733-34141.

WANTED
 GOLD & SILVER
 Class rings, dental gold, jewelry, gold, silver, diamonds, silver & gold coins, silver dollars, foreign coins, old pocket watches, etc.

Idaho Coin Galleries
 302 NORTH MAIN
 733-5593

072 Antiques
 ALL ANTIQUES—Square oak table, carved wooden set, dresser, night box, library table, small tables, plant table, lamps, 1952 Keegan Lane.
 BUY that special someone an antique—place for Christmas. Antiques grow in value. 734-7089 after 4.

074 Musical Instruments
 VIOLIN with excellent carrying case. \$250. Please contact 324-8972 evenings or weekends.

WARNER'S BAND
 Instrument rental plan for beginners. Bundy, King, Conn, Yamaha, New Kohler & Campbell Piano—WARNER MUSIC 733-7683

077 MATING
 CURTIS MATING stereo AMFM radio, turntable, tape deck, 4 speakers. 734-9218

STEREO component cabinet—excellent condition, multi sell. 733-9688

TECHNICS turntable, Optonica deck, Philips amp, tuner, Ultra linear speakers. 6 months, New \$2000. Will call \$1500. 733-9688

Use equipment with like new performance is available for our Classified columns. Watch out, ads. 733-0931.

078 Furniture & Carpets
 BEDDING: Down, 364.00. Call or Clearance Center. 733-7111.

CHINA CABINET, hardwood table w/3 leaves, seats 12 chairs + 2 arm chairs. \$700. 643-9771

We'll help you decide the selling points. Call today to place your Classified ad to sell that unneeded vacuum. 733-0931.

REPOSSESSED King size bed w/ minor bookshelf headboard. 733-9644.

GATED PIPE
 Special Fall Prices
 On limited quantity.
Get Yours Now!
 8 x 10" alum or PVC
 Amoth Metal Products
 Buhl, Idaho 543-4777

"PROPHYCY"
 Studies In Daniel Seminar. Begins Oct. 7, 7:30 P.M. at Y.F.C. Reservations: 733-2082 or 734-2007

TRAMPOLINES New, round or rectangular. Make nice X-mas presents! 734-2482.

5 HORSEPOWER roto-tiler, 12-gauge shotgun & 20 gauge reloader. 543-6853.

YOUR NEW ALLIS-ACHALMERS INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT DEALER OF MAGIC VALUE!

- LOADER BACKHOE
- FORKLIFFS
- LOADERS

7158 LOADER-BACKHOE
 PACKED WITH PROFIT POWER! EASY BACKFILLING...
 TIGHT TURNING... PRECISE DIGGING...

- Backhoe, full 36 ft. depth.
- Power Digger - 4 speed forward, 4 speed reverse.
- Power Loader - 4 speed forward, 4 speed reverse.
- Masts: 10', 14', 21' & 30'.
- 1200, 16' & 22' 1200, 16' & 22' 8,000 lb. capacity

705C, 706C & 709C FORKLIFFS
 VERSATILITY TO MATCH YOUR TERRAIN MATERIAL HANDLING APPLICATIONS.

- Gasoline or diesel power.
- Power Digger - 4 speed forward, 4 speed reverse.
- Power Loader - 4 speed forward, 4 speed reverse.
- Masts: 10', 14', 21' & 30'.
- 1200, 16' & 22' 1200, 16' & 22' 8,000 lb. capacity

714B LOADER
 A TRULY INDUSTRIAL LOADER BUILT FOR DAY IN DAY OUT PERFORMANCE.

- Massive low profile frame with all loader functions performed in limited space.
- 65 HP diesel engine.
- Self leveling 3 cu. yard bucket.
- Detachable 14 ft. backhoe.

NEW 640 WHEEL LOADER
 NOW A COMPACT, 4-WHEEL DRIVE LOADER WITH OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCE.

- 65 HP diesel engine.
- 57 net hp, dual engine, 203 CID.
- 2400 lb. lifting capacity.
- 34 cubic yard bucket.
- 40 transmission & 22-1/2 ton axle.
- 15 PM hydraulic loader pump.

ANDY & BOB'S MOTOR CO.
 415 BROADWAY S. BUHL, IDAHO

BALING TWINE
 ORANGE TWINE FOR MAKING BALERS TIE! GUARANTEED

9600 FT.: 160, 210, 240, 300 Knot Strength
 7200 FT.: 175 Knot Strength

BRIDON Man Made Fiber

BALING WIRE
 6500 FT. LENGTHS

Sisal BALING TWINE
 Also Available

LESLIE DAVIS & SON
 FARMING IMPLEMENTS
 1874 HIGHLAND AVE. E., TWIN FALLS 733-8405

Hesston Waivers of Finance help you get the equipment you need, now!

Hesston makes it a lot easier for you to buy the Best of the Breed in hay and forage harvesting equipment... now — at today's prices — while you delay your finance payments until later.

Hesston is offering Waivers of Finance on a wide range of machinery. To June 1, 1981! Includes: wind-rowers, mower-conditioners, rolling balers, square balers, pull-type and self-propelled forage harvesters and Stock Hand™ hay stackers.

Check with your Hesston dealer for full details on the financing and payment qualifications for these programs. Get the Hesston machine you need now, pay no finance charges until later.

See this dealer soon:
ANDY & BOB'S
 415 Broadway S. Buhl, Idaho

ANDY & BOB'S MOTOR CO.
 415 BROADWAY S. BUHL, IDAHO

052 Office & Business Rental
 PRIME OFFICES: Addison Ave. East, across from Albertsons. Ample parking. 600 to 1500 sq. ft. Ph. 733-9102 or 734-5557.

PROFESSIONAL Office
 building located close to Main Street business district. Low monthly rent. Call Bob or Jim 734-2915.

SPACE AVAILABLE: good walk-in business. \$285 month. Call 733-4700.

077 Miscellaneous
 1 GIRLS & 1 BOYS Bicycle. \$40 each. Holiday Model. 65 Addison West, Twin.

3 WHEEL BICYCLE. \$75. Small portable IFPB Machine \$100. 734-2735.

077 Miscellaneous
 FOLDING Pool Table w/accessories. \$100. 733-5593. Sun-Sun.

76 YDS. roll end CARPET. Brown sculpture, great buy at 35¢ per-yd. for entire roll. Dinette 301. 734-1380.

124 Snow Vehicles
 124 Snow Vehicles

124 Snow Vehicles
 124 Snow Vehicles

124 Snow Vehicles
 124 Snow Vehicles

124 Snow Vehicles
 124 Snow Vehicles

063 Merchandise
 3-WHEEL ladies BICYCLE for sale. \$155. Call 733-4222.

POOL TABLES New, airmo, excellent. Leather pockets, huge piano legs. Excellent value. Sacrifice \$771. Mr. Wilson at Holiday Inn, 733-0650.

BEAUTIFUL antique silver wedding set, includes men's wedding band. Brand new (never been worn) \$300.00. Offer: Also diamond solitaire engagement ring, white gold (never worn) \$250.00. Offer. Curt. 733-3553.

BRUNSWICK & LANCASTER POOL TABLES w/accessories, sales & service. James Clark 733-5601.

CLOSE-OUT! Hand-stone ground grain mills. Easily turn 400-500 rpm. Mill flour better than most power mills. Reg. \$150.00. CLOSE-OUT. \$135.99. 733-5315. No ans. 733-0301.

Craftsman portable router. The commercial w/accessories. Used little. \$395.4222.

DELUXE Frigidaire 30" used like new \$200. 4 PC Antique bedroom set, full length mirror only. \$325. 324-4814. 324-9915.

DINNER BASKETS—See sacrifice surrounded by small diamonds. \$350. 733-5308 after 5pm.

DRIVE-ways garage floors old or new. Get rid of those oil & rust stains, preserve & beautify them. Will beat cracking-chipping-dusting. Permanent seal, no wax, bonds in added life. Permanent single application. Also seal basements. Call me, Dave Jansen, for free est. 234-7248 & after 6pm.

FIREPLACE burn-logs, free-standing. Pipe included. \$150. 734-2300 or 733-5944.

FOR SALE or Trade: Beauty shop equipment. Call 324-2901.

KITCHENS designed and built. Office, roll top desks, nice fold-down chairs, file cabinets, oak mirrors, built-in furniture: bunk beds, water bed. Buy or trade. Call me, Dave Jansen, for free est. 234-7248 & after 6pm.

WOODS rocking chairs, oak tables & chairs, curved glass top cabinets, finish that is the way you like it. Repairing and refinishing. If it's wood call Engberg's Handmade Furniture. 678-2636, Newburn.

You're paying for a feed-mill. Own one... and keep the profits!

Feed-Rite Systems, Inc.
 Route 2
 Jerome, Idaho 83338
 (208) 324-3964

Feed companies are in business to make profit. Nothing wrong with that, but on a comparative cost-per-ton basis, we can show you how to keep that profit for yourself. All you have to do is install a pay-for-itself Mix-Mill! automatic feed processing system.

Free survey: At no cost to you, we are ready to survey your present feeding methods and follow up with a free feasibility study on just exactly how much a Mix-Mill System can cut your feed costs... and improve your feed. For details, just call...

MIX-MILL CENTRAL FEED SYSTEMS

John Deere Early Buy Double Discount Days

The earlier you buy, the more you save during John Deere Early Buy Double Discount Days. Buy a new snowmobile, and you'll get a factory discount plus dealer discount. The factory discount decreases through November. Save more when you use the John Deere Finance Plan. Remember, the earlier you buy, the more you save. Come in today and save more!

Fire Up for Action with Liquefire®
 No sled can hold a candle to the 1981 Liquefire. The all-injected 440 engine uses straight gas. It's balanced two ways. It's sleek, agile, stable, well-cooled. Weighs just 409 lb.
 reg. \$3599 **NOW \$3219**

Fire Up for Spirit with Sportfire™
 Sportfire dazzles the eye with glitter, style and power. Heavy-duty Fireburst™ 440 engine. Exceptional stability. With its 107-in. travel slide-rail suspension. Rally graphics, fuel gauge, and chrome package.
 reg. \$2899 **NOW \$2619**

Fire Up for Comfort with Trailfire®
 Trailfire wrote the book on comfort. 440 Fireburst™ engine sits low in the chassis for truly outstanding stability. Features CDI, rubber track with riveted bar, disc brakes.
 reg. \$2649 **NOW \$2419**

Fire Up for Fun with Spitfire®
 This 287 lb. firecracker of a sled loves a good time. It has direct-drive system with faster pivot than larger sleds. A 340 Fireburst™ free-pir engine supplies Spitfire's spunky power.
 reg. \$1799 **NOW \$1419**

GEM LAWN & LEISURE EQUIPMENT EQUIPMENT
 409 Second Ave. So. 733-7496

Double Discount Days
 NO PAYMENTS TILL JANUARY
 NO FINANCE CHARGES TILL MARCH

When you buy a new John Deere Snowmobile before November 30, see us for details.

007 Furniture & Carpets
COMPLETE BEDROOM set queen size, like new. #450. **Call 324-7173 after 8.**
DAVING love, and outfit. All excellent condition. #24-2111.
DINING ROOM SET with gold/violet chairs. #225. Two end tables, one coffee table. **Call 324-8551.**
For Sale - Miscellaneous office furniture - desks, chairs, partitions, etc. Call Bruce at 733-2626.
GREEN VELVET couch #14 long, excellent condition. #200. 324-5903 after 5pm.
MAPLE 4 poster Philadelphia bed for bath. \$175. At best offer. Call 734-5227.
MASSIVE solid wood desk #500. Secretary desk, with arm. #125. 2 silver chairs. #150. **Call 733-8588.**
GREEN SIZE waterbed for sale. Under 1 year old. #200. **Call Bruce at 733-8588.**
PRICE brown dining set. #154.00. Call a Clearance Center, 733-7111.

002 Building Material
"DECORATIVE" **CLINGER** block for sale. **Call 423-4752.**
12x8 stool overhead #3900. **Call 324-2626.**
1/2" x 4x8 Sheetrock #4,280. **Call 324-2626.**
Mirrored Recessed Ceiling #1,000. **Call 324-2626.**
2x4's & 2x6's #1,200. **Call 324-2626.**
3/4" Galv. roofing #800. **Call 324-2626.**
4" running floor #200. **Call 324-2626.**
3/4" Cabinetry #200. **Call 324-2626.**
1/2" x 2" Cedar 4x8's running floor. **Call 324-2626.**

003 Garage Sale
BENEFIT GARAGE SALE **FOR THE FIDELITY UNION** 50% of proceeds. Hundreds of **REALLY GREAT** items. Collectibles, depressions, glass, what-nots, vases, candles & holders, dishes, pots, pans, utensils, small appliances, -karma-light, decorations, artificial flowers. Some clothing and shoes. **Friday, Oct. 3, 10am - 5pm. Oct. 4th and 5th, 10am to 5pm.** Across from the **Filer Cemetery**, one mile N. of HWY 30 between Curry crossing and "Aspen" Exp. **Stu. Bevercomb Estate.**

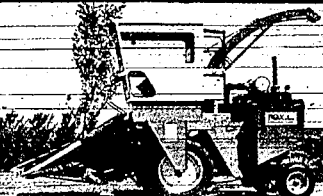
004 Good Things to Eat
APPLIES Red delicious, Jonathans, Rome, Winter-Banana. We don't have **Pradax**, cool **fruit**. **Call 324-2626.**
MILE N. OP BUHL ON CLEAR LAKE RD. #43-5330.
APPLES: SQUASH: Bananas (by the piece), Acorn Zucchini, Hutter's, 528 Hayburn Ave. W. Twin Falls.
APPLES at Seals Orchard. Delicious & Roma by the bushel or ton. Bring containers. 543-5306.
STATE inspected Idaho beef, pork & lamb. Only the finest do we handle in locker meats & short orders. If you're looking for quality, tenderness, flavor, & professional service & guidance, call - Parrish, Wendell, Idaho, 535-5322. Established since 1911.
SWEET CORN: Perfect for freezing. \$3.00 a gunny sack (includes tax). **Call by Monday.**
TOMATOES: \$1.25. Order by bushels \$5. **Conner-Harvey Veggies** 543-5399.

005 Good Things to Eat
RED DELICIOUS & Roma apples. Pick up or you pick. **Noblist's - Airport Food, Circle 1, 1/2 mile N. of Twin Falls, 733-7299.**

006 Pats & Supplies
2 FEMALE thoroughbred. **Poodle** puppies for sale. **Black & white.** 423-5422.
SALE: Purina Hi-Protein dog food, 50 lbs., \$11.99 at Stagecoach Food & Ranch Supply. 734-1899.
AKC Brittany pups: Born June 10. Champion bloodlines. **Call 543-5379.**
AKC Cocker - Spanish puppies. 10 weeks old, sex. **Black & tan.** \$85. **Tomatoe**, \$75 - male. Also assorted bunnies. 324-6503, 423-2792.
AKC Reg. Doberman puppies, good pedigree, champion stock, from California. \$125 each. 3 left. 678-4578 before 10 a.m. only.
AKC registered Cocker Spaniel pups, 10 weeks old. **Black & tan.** \$100. 423-6145, 423-2792.
AKC registered Basset hound puppy. Female. \$125. **Call 324-6569.**
ALL BREED DOG BREEDING: **Champion** - **Clara & Vicki**. 333-8634 - After 6pm: 733-6988.
BROS! Local breeder selling Canaries, Cockatiels & Love Birds. 733-5414.

008 Garage Sale
GARAGE SALE! Household goods, houseplants, cheap items. **Call 733-7111.**
Garage Sale! Household goods, houseplants, cheap items. **Call 733-7111.**

"ONE BEAUTIFUL MACHINE"



FOX SUPER D CORN & HAY HARVESTER
 2 Row Corn Head PLUS a Hay Head
 This machine is completely reconditioned and has a Detroit Diesel Super Charged engine.

Reg. \$14,500 SALE \$12,500

LUCICH FORD TRACTOR
 Kimberly Rd. E. Twin Falls 734-4121

New Case ONE-TWO Farm Tractor Offer

1. PLUS 2.

CASH REBATES up to \$3200

WAIVER OF FINANCE CHARGES UNTIL MARCH 1, 1981

REED TRACTOR CO. KIMBERLY RD. TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 733-5543

CASE POWER & EQUIPMENT HIGHWAY 27 SOUTH PAUL 438-8313

Table:

Tractor Model	Case	Tractor	Case
885	\$ 500	2290	\$1800
890	\$ 700	2390	\$2100
895	\$ 700	2500	\$2200
1210	\$ 800	4490	\$2300
1410	\$ 900	4690	\$3000
2090	\$1500	4890	\$3200

Purchase date extended thru October 31, 1980! See us now and save!

OPEN TODAY!

1965 CHEVROLET BEL-AIR 4 DOOR SUNDAY PRICE \$100	1970 FORD FAIRLANE 500 4 DOOR SUNDAY PRICE \$700	1975 MERCURY MONARCH GHIA 4 DOOR SUNDAY PRICE \$1900
1964 BUICK WILDCAT 4 DOOR SUNDAY PRICE \$200	1971 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 DOOR SUNDAY PRICE \$800	1974 FORD PINTO STATIONWAGON SUNDAY PRICE \$1900
1972 OLDS DELTA 88 4 DOOR SUNDAY PRICE \$500	1974 OLDS OMEGA 4 DOOR SUNDAY PRICE \$1000	1974 MERCURY CAPRI SPORT COUPE SUNDAY PRICE \$2100
1972 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 DOOR SUNDAY PRICE \$500	1975 FORD TORINO STATIONWAGON SUNDAY PRICE \$1000	1975 MERCURY COMET 4 DOOR SUNDAY PRICE \$2400
1975 PONTIAC CATALINA 4 DOOR SUNDAY PRICE \$500	1971 PLYMOUTH FURY SPORT COUPE SUNDAY PRICE \$1000	1976 MERCURY MONTEGO 4 DOOR SUNDAY PRICE \$2500
1972 MERCURY MONTEREY 4 DOOR SUNDAY PRICE \$600	1974 CHEVROLET STATIONWAGON SUNDAY PRICE \$1500	1977 FORD PINTO 3 DOOR SUNDAY PRICE \$2600
1974 CHEVROLET 1/2-TON PICKUP SUNDAY PRICE \$600	1975 MERCURY MONARCH 2 DOOR SUNDAY PRICE \$1600	1977 AMC PACER SPORT COUPE SUNDAY PRICE \$2900
1973 PONTIAC LE MANS 4 DOOR SUNDAY PRICE \$700	1974 CHEVROLET NOVA HATCHBACK SUNDAY PRICE \$1600	1977 TOYOTA PICKUP WITH SHELL SUNDAY PRICE \$3200

THEISEN MOTORS
 The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car
 701 Main Ave. E. 733-7700

007 Furniture & Carpets
REMEMBER DANDE WOODY Danny's Mfg., is making quality bedroom furniture, and it matches the old, Dande Wood lines. We're the same people with a different name. For your quality waterbed and bedroom furniture - call Danny Edwards at Danny 734-3708.
TWO Rugs with padding. Like new. One purple with matching drapes & spread. **Call 324-2626.**
Range, Good condition. **Call 324-2626.**
3 DRAWER oak chest-of-drawers. Only \$148.00. **Call a Clearance Center, 733-7111.**

008 Appliances
ADMIRAL refrigerator, \$225. **Call 324-2626.**
COPPERTONE range, G.E. in very good condition. \$155. **Call 324-2626.**
FOR SALE G.E. Refrigerator - good condition. **Call 734-2033.**
FOR SALE - GE washer & dryer. **Call 324-2626.**
FOR SALE Washer and Dryer. **Call 324-2626.**
DRIVER, Kamagra, 575. **Call 734-0913.**
INTERNATIONAL Harvester Deere tractor, chest type. \$150. **Call 324-2626.**
MAYTAG gas dryer for sale. **Call 324-2626.**
REFRIGERATOR & deep freeze for sale. **Call 324-2626.**
SELL GE washer & dryer. **Call 324-2626.**
WESTINGHOUSE range 40" extra clean. **Call 324-2626.**
30-8 cubic ft. - KEMORE portable freezer. **Call 324-2626.**
FRANKLIN FIREPLACE. **Call 733-9101.**
NEED a wood-burning stove? We can do that for less! Beautiful Oakley stone hearth. **Call 423-4029.**

008 Sporting Goods
HUNTERS SUPPLIES

- Game Bags
- 5 Gal. Gas Cans
- Camouflage netting and clothing
- G.I. Fatigues
- Rainwear
- Insulated Boots
- Waterproof clothing
- Waterproof tarps
- Knapp Saws, Kershaw & Schade Knives
- Saddle bags
- Leather scabbards
- Surplus 100% wool pants
- Warm sleeping bags
- G.I. pack frames
- Tents
- Hip boots & waders
- G.I. duffle bags
- Parachutes, great for coversups & canopies
- Sheepherder stoves

\$1.00 Down with Loyaway Your Warm Winter Coat
 ill Christmas

Koppels & Browsevillie
 152 Second Avenue South 733-7441
 Mon. thru SAT. 8:30-5:30

000 Pets & Supplies
BRITANY SPANIEL puppy, 8 weeks, \$25-30.
CHESAPEAKE BAY puppy, 8 weeks, \$25-30.
 For Sale: 1 year old, Irish Setter, male. Has papers.
 For Sale: AKC English Springer Spaniel pups, 3 wks.
FREE! Cute puppies, mixed breeds. Call 734-0248 after 2-5.
FREE! to good home a month old male Irish Setter. Call 886-2811 after 5pm.
FREE! to good home 2-3 week old puppies. Call 324-8699.
FREE! to good home 3 cats: 1 black spayed female & 2 gray males. 734-7235.
GOLD LAB pups for sale. \$250.00. Call 324-3508.
HUNTERS give us a chance. We have a variety of German Shorthair puppies. Very rare. Call 324-8591.
IF YOUR PET BECOMES LOST be sure to check our Lost & Found listing app. \$2.00. For more information, call 324-8591.
and found pet. Needs check the classified section daily.
AS RATES
RETRIEVER TRAINING Trained & Started Dogs \$25-75.
PROFESSIONAL GROOMING - Vacant? Call 324-8591.
WANTED - Cars, Pickups, Motor Homes, Campers, Trailers, Boats. Cash/Trade. Call 324-8591.
LIQUIDATORS
 Jim Busby Bill Madron
PUREBRED
 Griffon pups - \$25-75.
Call white KITTENS, free. Call after 5pm, 423-4646.
WIEFARAHER, registered young female, \$50. 733-3825.
UP - CANINES, 10-12 weeks & food. 233 7th Ave. E. 734-7523.
2 Miniature PINCHER pups, excellent quality. \$25-75.
4 BEAUTIFUL purebred beagle pups, 3 males, 1 female. \$35 each. \$50 each if registered. 882-3451.

126 Campers & Shells
FULL SIZE lock-in pickup canopy. Insulated, pull-out rear wall. 734-2279.
127 Motor Homes
FOR RENT 1978 25' Crusier-Air motor home. Restored. Now. 324-4428. 733-2266.
FOR RENT 1977 22' Mobile Traveler. fully equipped. 734-2266.
FOR RENT 1978 Winnieago 24' sleeps 6. Low winter tires. 4-3 cond. Large fly. 733-2821.
FOR RENT Self-contained MINI MOTOR HOMES. Call Rutledge Easy, 734-3222.
NEW 1979 KITE
 Only 800 miles, completely self-contained. We will trade for anything. \$14,900.
BROCKMAN'S MOBILE HOMES
 Interstate 80 & 93 Highway 734-3189, 324-6533
128 MOUNTAIN HOME
 550 Airbase Road 387-4138
129 We have FHA, VA, & Bank Financing
SPECIAL FALL RATES
MOTOR HOME for rent, by day or week. Call 543-4279.
WANTED
 Cars, Pickups, Motor Homes, Campers, Trailers, Boats. Cash/Trade. Call 324-8591.
LIQUIDATORS
 Jim Busby Bill Madron
129 Utility Trailers
TANDEM AXLE trailer, 6x2, for sale. Call 734-6518.
UTILITY TRAILER, 2 wheel, for sale or trade for deer file. 733-2128.
UTILITY 20' pull trailer on air. Good condition. \$2500/best offer. 785-2434.
130 Auto Dealers
131 Auto Dealers
132 Auto Dealers

135 Cycles & Supplies
HARLEY DAVIDSON Motorcycle Shop. Income Implant. Co. 324-3311.
HONDA 750, 1977, excellent condition. Fully dressed. Full special! \$1700. 733-8149.
YAMAHA 250 CC Kit, new sprocket & chain. Bolt Moto 1/2 helmet & boots. \$1100. 733-8149.
1971 KAWASAKI 250 cc. 543-4167.
1977 HONDA CL175. 5000 miles. windshield, exc cond. \$450. After 6pm. 734-0733.
1973 YAMAHA 400 MX. 3000 miles. Call 324-8685 after 5pm.
1978 BULTACO Frontiers 370. new cond. 350 original miles. \$1000. 544-2914.
1978 KAWASAKI 1000, touring, wetter bags, backrest, low miles, clean, \$2500 firm. 543-5878. 734-6521.
1973 KAWASAKI KZ-750. full dress, excellent condition. \$2400. 734-0733.
1979 SUZUKI, Best offer. 324-8685 after 5pm.
1980 HONDA 650 - Sissy bar, highway crash bar, luggage rack, \$2200 or best offer. 734-6527 after 5pm.
1980 HONDA 400 - 1000 cc. 1980 Honda Odyssey cycle. \$4500. 734-6527.
136 Heavy Equipment
CASE gas backhoe. Older dump truck. New Bucko equipment trailer. Sold all or part. 324-0441 or 324-2818.
137 Auto Dealers
138 Auto Dealers
139 Auto Dealers

140 Trucks
1956 DODGE 1 1/2 ton truck, 5' high stock rack, good condition. Low miles. \$1500. 733-8081.
1967 INTERNATIONAL R190. 1900. 733-8081.
1983 FORD 1/2 Ton PU in condition. 292 lbs. with 4 speed. Asking \$1100. 733-8081.
1967 FORD PU, excellent condition. 3892 or offer. Call 734-3347 after 6pm.
1971 FORD Ranchero with shell. \$950 or best offer. Call 734-2533.
1972 DATSUN Pickup, rebuilt engine, needs some body work. \$600. Best offer above. 733-8081.
1972 FORD PICKUP, shell. \$1100. 733-8081.
1972 TRANSFAC 4.5 ft. Spud-trailer, tarp and motor included. 678-5687.
1973 FORD Ranchero; automatic trans. Gem-ton shell. 85,000 miles. Good cond. 388 Heyburn Ave. W. 733-8081.
1974 CHEVY LVU PU, A/C, power brakes, new tires, runs good. 733-2025 at 5.
1976 CHEVROLET pickup 4-wheel drive, air conditioning. 733-2025 at 5.
1978 GMC stock truck, mileage 9,600 - 1 ton. Excellent condition. Appraised \$7500. \$6500. 543-6473.
1979 Ford 1-Ton, dual, custom cab, Johnson flatted-alderals. Like new. Low miles. Will sell for \$7500. Make offer 678-5742.
1980 FORD - camper-special Explorer, 1/4 ton, 9,000 miles. \$11,000. 733-8081.
Because of circumstances must sell, call for price. 428-8985.
69 FORD Pickup, 3 speed. Good condition. \$1200. 625-5070.
75 FORD 1-ton with metal stock rack. Call 543-5100.

141 Vans
FOR SALE 1973 LUGER Sportsman Van, 324-6222.
1977 DODGE VAN, excellent condition. \$1700. Call 423-6227.
142 Import Sports Cars
TOP CASH For VOLKSWAGENS In Any Condition. \$1700. Call 423-6227.
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1977 DASHNER wagon, excellent cond. -76 - Chevy Monza. 734-6154, 734-0258.
143 Auto Dealers
144 Auto Dealers
145 Auto Dealers

146 Trucks
1969 INTERNATIONAL 4 yard dump. 1978 Bulto to Backhoe trailer. 324-5927.
1972 CASE 580 B diesel backhoe loader. Used only 1700 hours. \$12,500. Call after 6pm. 324-4789.
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147 Trucks
BIDDING FOR LEASE
 3,000 - 38 - ft. good office space. Compressor, walk-in good heating system. If interested call 733-4460 or 734-4817.
CHOICE of 1976 Chevrolet 1/2 & 3/4 ton. 33485. Call 324-4888.
DIESEL 78 - GMC fully equipped. \$7995 or trade for older model. 734-2195.
GOOD 2 1/2 ton IHC truck 22 bed, 10 wheeler. Only 50,000 miles. \$2,350 or trade? 324-2178.
1951 FORD 1/2 ton pickup. 327 Chevy motor. Excellent speed, runs good, make offer. 888-2150.

148 Trucks
1977 JEEP 4x4 - local owner, clean unit, has winch, low miles. NADA \$5300.
DAVE'S NO SALESMAN PRICE \$4750.00
DAVE MUNROE CHEVROLET
 220 N. Broadway Buhl, Idaho
 After Hours: DAVE: 543-5335 JOHN: 734-2458
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Showing Today at Theisen Motors

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WILLS MOTOR CO. PRESENTS

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Renault 18i FRONT WHEEL DRIVE

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OUR NEW 4-WHEEL-DRIVE SPORT MACHINE, EAGLE SX/4.

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The Spectacular new Eagle SX/4 is the first sport machine that doesn't always need a road. Experience superb traction and control. This new 4-wheel Eagle outcours Trans Am-in soft sand. Outaccelerates Mustang Turbo in loose dirt. Outbrakes MGB on dry pavement. And Eagle SX/4 beats the gas mileage of all three! Comforts aplenty are yours in SX/4 as standard equipment, including custom bucket seats, carpeted passenger and cargo area, and a folding rear back seat to accommodate extra loads. This sport-minded machine comes powered with the 2.5 litre 4-cylinder engine and 4-speed gearbox standard. Experience what lies beyond the sports car - the new Eagle SX/4.

37 HWY. EST.

26 EST. MPG.

What kind of performance can you expect from the new Renault 18i? On the track, the Renault 18i maintains the highest average speed in any class of cars in the world, and in the standing quarter mile.

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Renault 18i also offers:

- Standard front wheel drive. Available on Honda Accord. Not available on BMW 320i.
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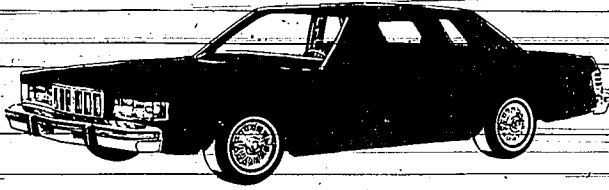
Free Oil Changes as long as you own your own car.

OPEN SUNDAY

11-5

The all New Lynx Now at Theisen Motors

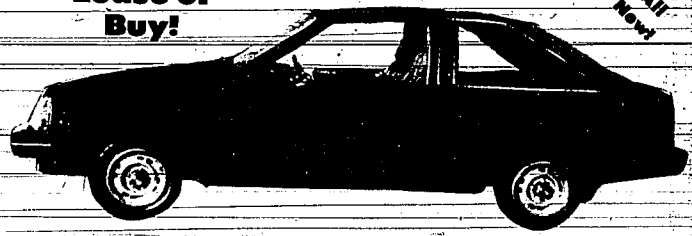
1981 Mercury Marquis



This car is completely loaded with power steering, power brakes, tilt steering, speed control and 6 passenger comfort with a smooth ride.
EPA 18 MPG City - 24 MPG Highway

1981 Mercury Lynx

Lease or Buy!



All New

(Not Just Another Front Wheel Drive)

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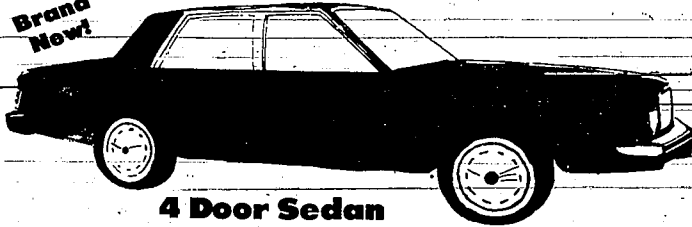
Bank Rep on duty

Why Buy an '80 when you can buy an '81 with prices like this!

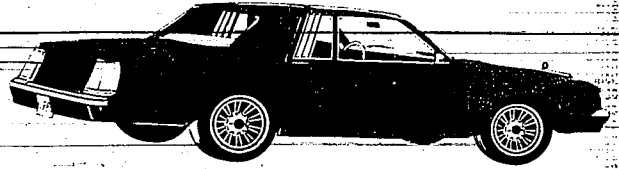
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1981 Mercury Cougars

Brand New!



4 Door Sedan



XR7

Open Today 11-5

First time ever showing, 200 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, power steering, fu-tone.

EPA 23 MPG City - 34 MPG Highway

This is a beautiful car with power steering, air conditioning, power brakes, twin comfort lounge seats.

EPA 18 MPG City - 24 MPG Highway

\$7448

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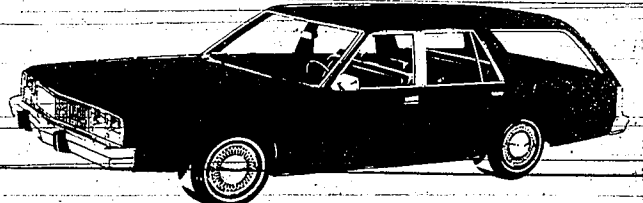
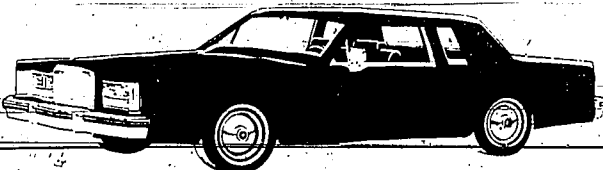
Refreshments and Orchids.

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1981 Lincoln Town Car

Vinyl roof, speed control, automatic transmission, lounge seats with recliners, power doors and windows.

(3 Yr. - 36,000 Miles Warranty)

4 speed transmission, steel belted tires, power brakes, radio. You can take the whole family and your friends in this beauty.

EPA 23 City - 34 MPG Highway

Jack Jarine will be here at 11:00 to show you the beautiful array of Lincolns on stock at Theisen Motors.

We can't wait to show you these beautiful automobiles!

\$6285

The EPA miles per gallon is for comparison purposes only and the actual fuel economy will depend on driving speed, length of trip & weather.

Gooding, Lincoln county disaster plans set

GOODING — Gooding and Lincoln county officials met Thursday night to agree on how to react in case of floods or other major disasters.

"Basically what we've found is that our civil defense people in both counties already have plans in place to deal with these types of emergencies," announced Lincoln County Commissioner Everett Ward. "It's mainly just a matter of people becoming familiar with these procedures."

During the meeting, city and county officials agreed on a chain of command to follow in emergency situations affecting both counties and proposed revising the District Diversion Agreement for authorizing release of flood waters onto lava waste land east of Shoshone.

Gooding and Shoshone councilmen

called for Thursday's organizational meeting after the Federal Emergency Maintenance Agency (FEMA) ordered the two towns to increase zoned flood hazard areas to encompass about 90 percent of both communities.

FEMA officials ordered the towns to incorporate a flood plain based on the worst possible flood in any 100-year period, as outlined in a recent U.S. Army Corps of Engineers study.

If the action was not taken, city residents would no longer be permitted to purchase federally subsidized flood insurance, a requirement for Federal Home Administration and the Veterans Administration building loans within flood plains.

Gooding councilmen have already submitted proposed flood plain zoning changes to FEMA and Shoshone of-

officials expect to submit theirs in a week or two.

"However, this whole issue brought up the question of just how we would proceed if a major flood did occur," Gooding Mayor Gene Heller said.

Under the District Diversion Agreement of 1967, the first line of action would occur when a city superintendent determined that the Little Wood River was nearing flood levels. County civil defense directors could then instruct Big Wood Canal Co. officials and local water masters to open the appropriate diversions to minimize flooding in Shoshone and Gooding.

"The only problem with the District Diversion Agreement is that it was written naming particular peo-

ple to take various actions, and not what city or county positions were involved," Heller explained. "There's no way that the new commissioners, mayors and councilmen who are in office now can know all of these people by name."

"This is one little bug that we are going to get together and change," Heller said after the joint meeting.

Officials attending the meeting also agreed to pursue constructing two more flood-water diversions east of Shoshone, as recommended in a second Corps of Engineers study. If constructed, these two diversions would release flood waters from the Gooding-Milner Canal and the District Canal onto public lands administered by the Bureau of Land Management.

Ward told about 25 people attending

the session that, if there is enough congressional support, funding for the new diversions may be granted directly by a congressional committee. This could occur within a one-year period rather than going through a two- to three-year appropriations process with the Corps of Engineers.

"Right now, there is a possibility that we can get the money in this manner," Ward said.

"We probably will hold off a little while on this, however, because members of the Gooding City Council and Gooding Chamber of Commerce are still a little leary of proceeding with this request until they've completed appealing the FEMA to lessen the flood depth requirements in Gooding."

According to Heller, Gooding city officials have already asked the

FEMA to reconsider the size and depth of the flood hazard area defined for Gooding, but have not received a reply.

If the diversions are constructed resulting in lower and smaller flood plains, or the FEMA modifies its order, new construction costs in Gooding and Shoshone won't increase as much as expected, according to Ward.

"If we can do all this, we'll save on the costs of flood insurance, on costs of building three- or four-foot high foundations plus the number of people involved in the flood hazard areas will be reduced," ward explained.

In earlier meetings, Gooding and Lincoln officials agreed to pursue joint financing of the diversion projects if federal money couldn't be appropriated to subsidize the work.

Jerome official declines voter registry offer

JEROME — Jerome City Clerk Marilyn Bragg will decline an invitation to register voters at Jerome supermarkets and Mayor Marshall Everheart will appear on a radio talk show.

The two announcements are the latest developments in recall efforts directed against Everheart and three Jerome councilmen.

A special election on whether to recall Everheart is scheduled Oct. 28. Petitioners to recall councilmen Glen Capps, Ralph Peters and Henry Harris are about 60 signatures short of the required 260 registered voters, according to recall organizer Harvey Hines.

Everheart has agreed to appear Thursday morning on the radio commentary show "KEEP Talking." The show airs at 9:05 a.m. on KEEPRadio, 14.50 on the AM dial.

Upon the advice of City Attorney Robert Williams, Bragg said she decided to decline an invitation to appear with County Clerk Glenda Mogensen Belk in registering voters at different area supermarkets Tuesday through Friday.

Williams cited a state statute advising city clerks to register voters outside of prescribed locations only if persons who request the service are

unable to travel. Though the statute was changed to allow county clerks to appoint an at-large registrar to sign official voter lists at supermarkets, Williams said the statute doesn't specifically refer to city clerks or city elections in the new wording.

On a related note, Williams said the Idaho Attorney General's office apparently will not investigate charges Bragg sided with the Everheart recall by registering voters at the Jerome Senior Center.

Williams said he advised Hines, who raised the allegation to present him with evidence to forward to the AG's office. The information was never received.

Hines said he decided to drop the matter because "this whole thing is getting messy enough without nit-picking."

He said he still believes Bragg acted improperly when she appeared at the center on the same day as Everheart recall backer Kathy Bartholomew, who was gathering names on petitions.

Bragg said she was not aware Bartholomew would be at the center. The center's board later allowed Hines equal time to gather signatures on his petitions.



Counselor Allen Whitekiend aims to help Wendell High School students receive their share of financial aid

Retirement concludes 21 years as treasurer

FAIRFIELD — Camas County Treasurer Loy Vansikke retired Wednesday after holding the position for 21 years.

Vansikke, 66, was only the fourth treasurer to serve since Camas County's first treasurer, Robert Prince, was appointed in 1917.

Camas County Commissioners have asked Vansikke to continue working in the treasurer's office on a part-time basis through Jan. 1, 1981, to help transition to a new treasurer who will be selected next month in the general election.

Deputy Treasurer Tracy Gill has been appointed temporary treasurer.

by county commissioners until the November election. Gill, a Democrat, is the only candidate that has filed for the office.

Vansikke said Thursday he will divide his retirement time between half-time work at the courthouse and his 40-acre farm 1 1/2-mile outside of Fairfield.

"Anytime you have livestock, you're bound to be busy," Vansikke laughed. "I have a couple cows and 18 head of sheep to tend to."

Vansikke's long term in office is exceeded only by former Camas County Treasurer S.W. Strate, who held office for 34 years until defeated in 1958 by Vansikke.

On firing line

Student problems wind up on desk of Wendell counselor

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

WENDELL — Counselor Allen Whitekiend claims Wendell High School graduates have not been receiving their "fair share of scholarships and financial aid."

"The problem has been that the kids have been on their own when it came to finding out about these opportunities and then applying for them," Whitekiend explained.

Whitekiend, 33, is the district's first full-time counselor in five years, a fact that actually makes his job easier, he believes.

"There's no doubt this is a benefit to me," said Whitekiend, who has a master's degree in counseling. "I have my own ideas and philosophies, so it's nice that I'm not being compared to previous counselors, like, 'So and so did it this way.'"

This fall Whitekiend is meeting with Wendell seniors "to see what they want to do after graduation, and then suggest some possibilities for them to look at," he said.

While much of his time is spent advising students about post-high school education opportunities and deadlines for scholarship applications, Whitekiend is also "the first line in dealing with kids' school problems."

As he talked Thursday afternoon in his dimly lit basement office, Whitekiend received a call

from a Idaho Health and Welfare department official concerned about a Wendell student falling classes.

"Right now, (she) is picking her daily studies up every morning and going to the library to work on them," he told the social worker. "She feels a lot more comfortable in the library than in a regular class."

"Yes, what we're planning is to gradually integrate her back into the classes, starting a little bit at a time," Whitekiend continued.

"We're hoping this approach will be more successful than others tried."

As he hung up the receiver, Whitekiend said seriously, "A very important part of my job is working with the classroom teachers, administration, parents and service agencies such as the police and Health and Welfare, to help lessen some of these students' problems — to keep them interested in school."

"While my primary goal is informing students of additional education opportunities, the second largest part of my job is making contacts with parents and students who are having trouble with school," Whitekiend continued. "This means meetings with both the parents and student, and setting up special training programs."

"It means getting the parent involved in the school work," Whitekiend said.

Whitekiend believes his tallest hurdle to success is developing rapport with Wendell

students so they ask for his counseling on their own initiative.

To accomplish this goal, he is attempting to learn all students' names and has totally avoided disciplinary actions.

"During the past two weeks, Whitekiend has had about 50 students come to him without appointments, most concerned about further education including college, the armed forces and vocational/technical training. Of Wendell's 42 student senior class, Whitekiend estimated 20 are considering more education following graduation.

"I tell them to ask themselves, 'What do I do with my spare time — what do I like to do?' and then give that some consideration," Whitekiend said. "After all, if you're doing something you don't like, there's no sense in doing it is there?"

While many high school counselors, including Whitekiend, administer skills evaluation tests, he believes a student's career motivation is more important than test scores.

"Regardless of what the tests say, if a kid has the desire and commitment, then that's what he needs," Whitekiend said.

"I have a friend in Boise, without any arms or hands, who wanted to be a key punch operator," he continued. "Right now, he's one of the best key punch operators anywhere, typing all day with his feet. If someone had based everything on test scores without considering his desire and commitment, he never would have been given the opportunity to succeed."

Wendell Booster Club picks Bitterlis to lead in '80-81

WENDELL — The Wendell Booster Club elected 1980-81 officers and set priorities last week.

Sarah and Bud Bitterli were named co-presidents with Frank and Jeneal Stevens serving as co-vice presidents and Hazel and Norman Walker as secretary and treasurer.

Projects scheduled for this fall include purchasing new booster club jackets, sponsoring bus trips to out-of-town athletic events and a youngsters' movie which was held Saturday.

Sarah Bitterli said that the Wendell Booster Club plans to purchase new royal blue windbreakers that will feature a Trojan head and the word "Wendell." The jackets will be available in both adult and children sizes.

Club members are also planning to

operate concession stands at volleyball, football, wrestling and basketball competitions during the school year. According to Bitterli, volunteers are still needed to staff the concession booths.

The club is sponsoring buses to out-of-town games at a cost to Wendell High School-Pep Club members of \$1 per person.

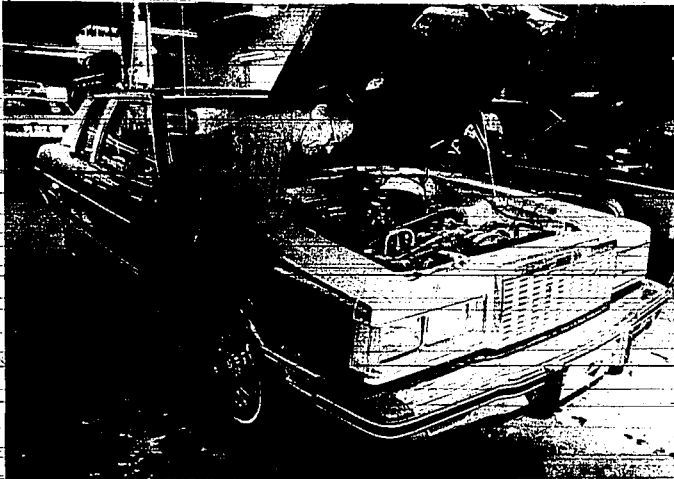
During the club's regular meeting, members voted to reimburse Frank Stevens for \$75 in expenses incurred when he took the Wendell football team swimming.

Wendell teacher Shirley Cubbe requested assistance from the Booster Club in purchasing a \$1,000 16-millimeter film projector for the high school. The request was tabled, but club officers said they would attempt to help cover the costs.

TODAY		WEDNESDAY	
Solar Home Tour Will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. in Ketchum area. Tickets for the show will be available from 1 to 4 p.m. at Our Lady of Snow Catholic Church on the Sun Valley Road in Ketchum. Admission is \$4 for the general public and \$3 for Sawtooth Energy Association members.	Ketchum City Council Meets at 7 p.m. at City Hall.	Jerome Chamber of Commerce Meets at noon at the Fireside Restaurant. Sign Language Classes	For those wishing to sign-up, the meeting will be held from 7 to 8 p.m. in the Library of the Gooding Elementary School building. There will be a fee charged for the classes.
Gooding City Council Meets at 8 p.m. at the Municipal Building.	Gooding BPV Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.	Ketchum Sun Valley Joint Meeting Will include the city councils and planning and zoning commissions. The meeting will begin at 6 p.m. at the Ketchum City Hall.	Ketchum Planning and Zoning Commission Meets at 7 p.m. at City Hall.
Shoshone Masons Meets at 8 p.m. at the Masonic Temple.	Hagerman City Council Meets at 7 p.m. at City Hall.	Shawnee Community School Show will begin at 7 p.m. at the Ketchum-Sun Valley Community School. Free to the public.	Sawtooth Forest Plan Public hearing on plan at 7:30 p.m. at Wood River High School in Halley. The public is invited to attend.
Wendell Grange	Fairfield City Council Meets at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall.	Hagerman Rebekah Lodge Will hold a initiation at 8 p.m. at the Odd Fellows Hall.	
	Hagerman City Council Meets at 8 p.m. at the grange hall.	Shoshone City Council Meets at 8 p.m. at City Hall.	
	Shoshone City Council Meets at 8 p.m. at City Hall.		

North Valley calendar

Those '81 models



Harold Cook gives 1981 Granada final check before it to the Bill Workman Ford showroom

Ford, Lincoln-Mercury dealers ready to take on world with Escort, Lynx

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Ford and Lincoln Mercury dealers think they can take on the world this year with their new "world cars," the Ford Escort and Mercury Lynx.

The cars are a new front-wheel-drive compact designed from the ground up and incorporating the best automotive design ideas from all over the world, dealers say. Thus the name "world car."

"Any thinking person" will appreciate this car, said Orto Stevens, owner of Gooding Ford. The Escort and Lynx "have the best features of all other cars put together," he claimed.

Lavell Cope, sales manager at Andy and Bob's Motor Co. in Buhl, said the Escort is "what people want."

"The beautiful thing is it's made in America," he said. "This could be the year American cars take back a chunk of the import market, dealers say. 'It's not could — this will do it,'" Stevens said.

Larry Rountree, a salesman at Bill Workman Ford in Twin Falls, said, "The demand has been on the American car manufacturer to do something about foreign competition. This is the year they've done it."

The Escort and Lynx, which sell for about \$6,000 to \$10,000, will get an EPA estimated mileage of 30 mpg in the city and 44 on the highway. The car is designed to run with virtually no maintenance, Willey Godby, a

salesman at Theisen Motors in Twin Falls, said the car is designed to go 60,000 miles with less than \$200 worth of scheduled service.

Ford dealers are also boosting a new Granada. Rountree said the car was completely redesigned to make it more efficient. The overall size has been decreased but it is more roomy inside, he said. With the new, standard, four-cylinder engine, the EPA estimated mileage will be about 19 mpg in the city and 28 on the highway, he said.

Mileage throughout the Ford line has been increased, Rountree said.

Godby is equally pleased with the Lincoln Mercury lineup available at Theisen Motors. "I think this is going to be our best year," he said.

The Zephyr, Lincoln Mercury's mid-size car is available with anything from a 4-cylinder to an 8-cylinder engine, in 2-door, 4-door and station wagon models. "This is a car for everyone," Godby said. The Zephyr will sell in Twin Falls for between \$5,900 and \$8,700, he said. It has a larger range of equipment and styles for the price than any other car, he claimed.

The Cougar XR7, Lincoln Mercury's intermediate personal luxury car, is also available with a wider assortment of equipment this year, Godby said. It has a wide choice of engines and transmissions, and the emission control system is designed to help boost gas mileage, he said.

This year's Lincoln Continental comes with an electronic fuel injection system that keeps the carburetor adjusted in many driving conditions.

First K-Cars in Twin Falls gather no dust in showrooms; interest runs high

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When K-Day finally arrived and Chrysler's new front-wheel-drive K-Cars were officially unveiled, the Twin Falls Chrysler dealer had only two on hand.

Bob Latham, of Bob Reese Motor Company, said one of those was sold about 10 minutes after he opened Thursday. By late in the day, it looked like a deal was about to be closed on the other one. Latham has 40 more K-Cars ordered and he expects delivery any day. He just hopes it's soon. "If I had 50 of them, in 30 days they'd all be gone," he said. "But I won't be able to get that many."

The interest in the K-Cars — the Dodge Arjes and Plymouth Reliant is like nothing he has ever seen in the car business, Latham said. "We seem to have a lot of momentum going into this year," he said.

Chrysler is trying to build on that momentum, too. Earlier this week, the company announced a promotion where Chrysler and K mart will team up to celebrate K-Days by giving away 20 K-Cars.

Gary Asson, a salesman at Bonanza Motors in Burley, is also enthusiastic about the K-Cars. "It's smaller than we're accustomed to, yet it has larger dimensions inside," he said.

The car is fuel efficient and easy to service. "We're real excited that

it will meet the demand for economy from consumers," he said.

A K-Car delivered in Twin Falls and equipped with average options will cost between \$6,700 and \$8,500, Latham said.

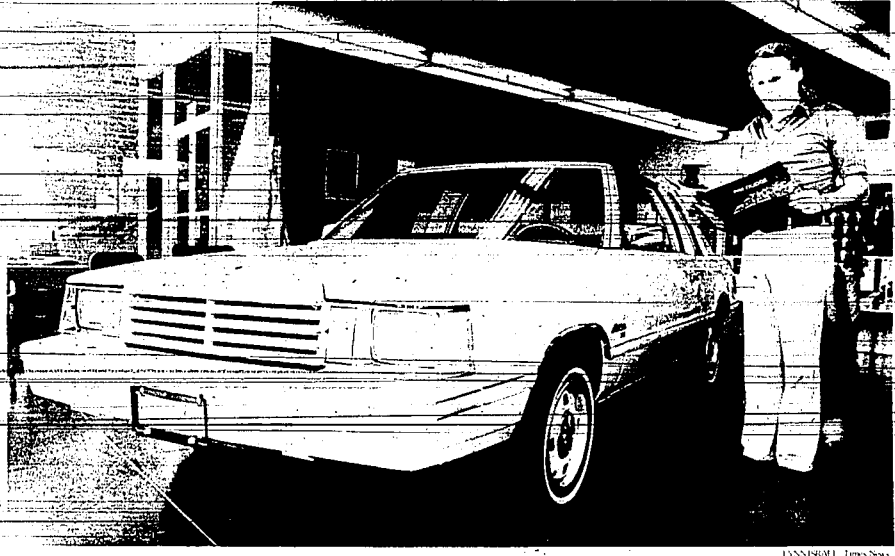
They come in 2- and 4-door models and there is also a K station wagon. "You can get everything you want on them," Latham said.

The interiors are roomy, even the back seat is comfortable. They really do have room for six adults, he said. And the trunk is bigger than on many full-size cars.

The K-Cars will get an EPA estimated gas mileage of 25 mpg in the city and 41 on the highway. The engine is built for easy maintenance. Everything from spark plugs, to the distributor to the oil filter, is described as easy to see and reach.

After the K-Car, the rest of the Chrysler line looks almost unchanged. But the full-size New Yorkers and Newports have been completely restyled, Latham said. More of the mid-size Dodge Diplomats and Chrysler Cordobas, which are also completely restyled, will be available. The 6-cylinder engines this year. With the six-cylinder engine they'll get 25 to 30 mpg on the highway, Latham said.

The front-wheel-drive, subcompact Dodge Omnis and Plymouth Horizons, which were in short supply much of last year, are also back. Latham expects them to be just as popular as last year.



Del Harden checks a brochure on Dodge Arjes, one of Chrysler's new K-cars, at Bob Reese Motors

Small-car battle focuses on subcompact market segment

By DAN JEDLIKA
© 1980 Chicago Sun-Times

Despite the hoopla about Detroit's 1981 "import fighters," the upcoming small-car battle mainly will be between U.S. and foreign automakers in the small-car market's subcompact segment.

The imports hold the trump cards in the subcompact segment, which is good news for Ford Motor Co. Its new "foreignity" — Ford's Escort and near-identical Mercury Lynx will be the only new domestic autos that will compete directly with imports in the subcompact area.

"The subcompact segment of the market is the most important head-to-head and product-to-product with foreign cars," said Harold A.

Folling, executive vice president of Ford's North American Automotive Operations.

Domestic autos already are clear winners in the compact and small-sporty segments of the small-car market. This market's only remaining segment is the subcompact one. It is a significant segment because it is the largest of the three small-car segments.

During the January through August sales period, industry figures show that the subcompact accounted for 26.9 percent of total industry sales, with compact cars accounting for 17.3 percent and small-sporty autos (taking 17.2 percent). The total small-car market thus represented 61.4 percent of the entire car market in the January-August period.

In the compact segment, General Motors Corp.'s "X" cars, such as

Chevrolet's Citation and Ford's Fairmont far outsold such foreign competitors as Datsun's 510, Mazda's 626.

Toyota's Corona and Volkswagen's Dasher. (VW Rabbits are made in the U.S.)

Industry statistics show that 263,800 Citations and 199,700 Ford Fairmonts were sold from January through August. The top-selling import in this period was Japan's Datsun 510, with sales of 45,800 units. There will be no high-volume new import entities in the 1981 compact segment.

Chrysler's new "K" car, timed by some as an import fighter, will compete in the compact segment. This is how and always has been a segment dominated by domestic autos. The K car, to be sold as the Dodge Arjes and Plymouth Reliant, thus won't compete fiercely with imports.

The small-sporty segment is

another domestic stronghold. The January-August figures show Ford's Mustang held the No. 1 spot with sales of 164,100 units. Chevrolet's Monza was No. 2, with 102,600 units. The No. 3 import in this segment was Toyota's Celica, with sales of 106,900 units. It was followed by Datsun's 200SX, with sales of 65,900 units.

Ford is delighted because it will introduce sporty versions of its Escort and Lynx next spring, when GM's new small "J" cars will be unveiled. But the J cars will be at the upper end of the subcompact range, and many might consider them compact cars.

Only three of the top ten subcompact sales were domestics in the January-August period. Chevrolet's Chevelle was the volume leader with sales of 239,200 units. Others in the top ten were, respectively, Toyota's Corolla (187,400),

Datsun's 210 (151,900); VW's Rabbit (119,200); Honda's Accord (125,200); Ford's Pinto (108,400) and to be succeeded by the Escort), Subaru (94,700), Honda Civic (91,500), Datsun 510 (70,700) and Toyota's Tercel (69,800).

There obviously is a crying need for a confrontation in the subcompact segment between domestic and foreign makes.

The three domestic subcompact cars varied. The Chevelle has conventional front-engine, rear-drive engineering. The front-drive Rabbit has a European design, but it has been "Americanized" in the suspension and interior-design areas since production began in the U.S. (There is a diesel-Rabbit, and a diesel-Chevelle will be offered early next year.) It's surprising how well the Pinto sold in

the January-August period, considering its bad publicity and dated design.

Plymouth's front-drive Horizon and Dodge's near-identical Omni, which ranked 11th and 13th, have front drive and good fuel economy. The domestic "carryover" cars—Chevette, Rabbit, Omni and Horizon, don't have dramatic model-year improvements.

Only the Escort and Lynx will add a significant new dimension to the subcompact segment. With their front-wheel drive, air-independent suspension, advanced engine and high fuel economy (an estimated 44 m.p.g. highway, 30 city).

During the early 1960s, Detroit's import fighters such as Ford's Falcon and Chevrolet's Corvair battled the Europeans. The domestics now will be fighting only the Japanese.

Jackpot bank opening set for Monday

JACKPOT, Nev. — The grand opening of the Jackpot branch of the Nevada National Bank will be Monday.

The bank, housed in the new mall of Cactus Pete's center, will serve the town and surrounding cattle ranches and farms.

George Aker of Reno, Nevada National president; Earl Cornforth of Reno, bank marketing director; Don West of Elko, regional administrator, and the Elko County commissioners will attend the opening, which will include a get-acquainted social from 5 to 7 p.m.

Joseph Blissenbach of Elko will manage the new branch. He is now manager of the Elko Nevada National branch.

The bank will have a customer sign-up the first week with prizes awarded, according to Carl Hayden, Cactus Pete's spokesman.

Until the Jackpot Airport opens, bank officials and paperwork will be transported to and from Jackpot by car from Wells.

The final step in the airport project, the laying of asphalt, is expected to be completed by the end of October.

Joint production project

Ford, Toyota inch closer

TOKYO (UPI) — Ford Motor Co. and Toyota Motor reported progress Friday toward a joint production program in the United States.

The companies, however, remained far apart on the sizes and numbers of the autos to be turned out. Executives of the two auto makers met in Nagoya, Toyota headquarters, for the third round of negotiations that began this summer and said they expected more meetings this year.

The meetings have covered a number of possibilities and we have

made satisfactory progress," negotiators said a joint statement issued by Louis Ross, a Ford vice president, and Tetsuya Hasegawa, Toyota senior managing director, after three days of talks.

"I think there is a sincere effort being made by both Toyota and Ford to achieve success," Ross said at a news conference. "Whether that will be achieved remains to be seen."

Toyota leaked the news that it had approached Ford about the proposed joint venture in July, when a vice president

Carier was in Japan for the state memorial service of Prime Minister Masayoshi Ohira.

The timing led some observers to dismount the suggestion as a public relations ploy designed to reduce U.S. pressure to start making Toyotas in America or cut back on exports.

Japanese cars have grabbed more than 20 percent of the market in the United States at a time when more than 250,000 U.S. autoworkers have been laid off.

Too valuable to burn

Gas big barrier to Mexican oil

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — An oil expert says Mexico could produce 4.8 million barrels of oil a day, but the Mexican government must first decide what it will do with its 15 billion cubic feet per day of gas that come up with the oil.

German Chacin, editor of the new oil industry publication, "Energy Details," suggests agreements between the United States and Mexico which would supply to the United States two parts of crude oil for one part of natural gas.

"The day Mexico produces 2.5 million barrels of oil per day," Chacin said Thursday, "it would serve up more natural gas than all of the houses, vehicles and industries could consume before the year 2000."

62-mile pipeline to deliver gas to the United States.

The pipeline currently moves 300,000 cubic feet per day with a capability of moving 2.4 million cubic feet more.

But any crude oil production over 3.5 million barrels per day would exceed any North American demand for the gas. Also, he said, once the U.S. would fulfill its import requirements on that basis, any new purchases of Mexican gas would be at the expense of Alaskan and synthetic production.

"Unless mutual agreements overcome the problem," Chacin said, "Mexican crude production will possibly not reach levels of four million or more barrels per day hoped for in the United States."

Chacin is former director of information for the Venezuelan Ministry of Oil and Mines and for OPEC during its Caracas meeting in December 1979.

He said that by next year, Petroleum Mexicanos (Pemex) expects to generate 2.7 million barrels a day of crude oil and "five billion cubic feet of gas per day would come with it."

Several alternatives for disposing of the gas have been rejected by the Mexican Congress.

One of them would "flare" the gas, or burn it off, Chacin said, but would be not only a waste of a valuable natural resource, but would cause immeasurable damage to the world's atmosphere.

Pemex feels the natural destination for Mexican gas should be the United States, Chacin said. In a remarkable time, they constructed a

He noted the amount of oil the United States imports — from Persian Gulf countries, mostly Saudi Arabia, is 42 percent of all U.S. oil imports. As to U.S. interests, he said, "every barrel of Mexican crude not only substitutes for one imported from the Persian Gulf, but it also lessens U.S. dependence on that region."

Within four years, he said, Pemex had broken all records by increasing its proven reserves by 913 percent, surpassing even Venezuela and Kuwait in oil reserves. It is fifth among the world's nations in oil and first in the Western Hemisphere.

The 16 billion barrels of proven Mexican reserves have a value today of \$1.9 trillion in U.S. dollars, a figure 20 times more than Mexico's Gross National Product.

Experts cautious about any upturn

NEW-YORK (UPI) — Even as some economists proclaimed the end of the 1980 recession, others warned this week that rising interest rates and renewed inflationary pressures could forestall economic recovery or even trigger another slump.

In recent gains in employment, production, retail sales and housing led a number of economists, most notably Courtenay Slater, chief economist for the Commerce Department, to declare the deepest post-recession recession on record by ending in July, just six months after it was assumed to have begun.

But outlook for recovery is not unclouded.

Economists say the recent rise in mortgage rates to nearly 14 percent has forced hundreds of thousands of would-be home buyers out of the market, threatening what had appeared to be a strong recovery for the battered housing industry.

With the costs of other types of borrowing up, an inflation eroding household incomes, many doubt the consumer is in a position to sustain the recovery that was beginning to develop in retail sales and autos.

The Federal Reserve Board's money-tightening move Thursday increases the cost of the funds it lends member banks, and the banks' subsequent prime rate boost heightened the prospects for another surge in interest rates.

In fact, one leading economist, Albert T. Sommers of the Conference Board, an independent business research group, suggests the economic downturn was not a recession, but rather a "violent monetary trauma," produced by the "unprecedented rise in interest rates."

Since the downturn isn't a conventional recession, Sommers said, the upturn may not be typical of past buoyant recoveries.

Dr. Gary Wengrowski, chief economist for the Goldman Sachs

brokerage, said "the past month's economic information indicates the recession, or at least its first phase, is over, but we continue to believe the economic recovery will be hesitant and unusually slow."

"High and volatile inflation expectations and their effects on financial markets and Federal Reserve policy cast a shadow over the coming recovery," he said.

Dr. Lawrence Chimerine, chief economist at Chase Econometrics, forecasting arm of Chase Manhattan Corp., predicted "a very, very slow recovery process" and said, "It's conceivable we could see some renewed weakening in the economy."

Chimerine and others caution that the recent improvement in the economic indicators may be misleading.

Irwin Kellner, chief economist for Manufacturers Hanover Trust, noted there have been economic upswings sandwiched inside two previous recessions — in the 1949-49 downturn and again in the 1974-75 recession.

"I think we're still in recession because business still needs to liquidate inventories and I don't see where the consumer, overburdened with debt accumulated last year, has the wherewithal to continue spending," he said.

Improvement in the housing sector contributed strongly to a 0.5 percent gain in industrial production last month after six months of declines. In 1979, housing starts grew almost 50 percent in the past three months to a 1.4 million annual rate primarily because of lower mortgage rates of 11 and 12 percent earlier in the summer.

"Our prediction is that demand starts choking off in the 13-14 percent mortgage range, partly because you just can't qualify people for loans," said James Christian, senior economist for the U.S. League of Savings Associations.

"If builders see traffic slowing at their developments then they're going to pull off some of their plans."

Harold Wynn

Bill Roemer, service manager for 26 years at Thelsen Motors in Twin Falls, has retired.

He was guest of honor at a farewell party at the Blue Lakes Country Club given by Emmett Harrison of Thelsen Motors. Roemer plans to travel with his wife and fish extensively.

Harrison announced appointment of Bobby Willis as service manager, filling the vacancy at the motor company created by Roemer's retirement.



BILL ROEMER leaves auto firm

Lewis Garza of Twin Falls has been selected as student of the month for September at Mr. Juan's College of Hair Design in Twin Falls. Garza will graduate in November.

Harry F. LeMoyné of the Twin Falls firm of LeMoyné Realty and Appraisal has been designated as a certified real estate consultant upon meeting requirements of the American College of Real Estate Consultants.

Mark D. Stubbs has joined a

Twin Falls law firm which is now known as May, May, Sudweeks, Shindaring and Stubbs. Stubbs, a 1977 graduate of the J. Reuben Clark Law School at Brigham Young University, practiced in Phoenix, Ariz., before coming to Twin Falls in October, 1979. His practice has focused on commercial, banking and business law.

Construction industry speeds recovery pace

NEW YORK — The construction industry continued its recovery in August, with a gain of 0.5 percent.

According to figures compiled by the F.W. Dodge Division of McGraw-Hill Information Systems Co., August contracts for new construction totaled \$15.1 billion, a gain of 6 percent over the same month a year earlier.

Although construction activity has been recovering steadily since May, August was the first eight months of 1980 when contracting for new projects exceeded the figures for 1979 in a specific month.

George A. Christie, Dodge vice president and chief economist, said the August total was boosted by four electric utility projects with a combined value of \$2.5 billion. He said that was more than all the utility work reported during the first seven months this year.

Total construction in August, 1979, was \$14.29 billion.

Non-residential building of \$33.68 billion was unchanged from \$33.73 billion a year ago; residential construction at \$28.58 billion was down 27 percent from \$32.64 billion a year ago; and non-building construction at \$22.34 billion was off 31 percent from \$23.57 billion in 1979.

For August, 1980, non-residential building at \$4.31 billion was 2 percent below the \$4.40 billion in the same month a year earlier; residential building of \$5.89 billion was down 17 percent from \$7.07 billion a year earlier; and non-building construction at \$4.93 billion surged 76 percent ahead of \$2.81 billion a year ago.

Youths gain nominations for band

TWIN FALLS — Eight Magic Valley youths have been nominated for spots on the McDonald's All-American High School Band.

They include: Renee Stephenson and Jeffery S. Silcock of Twin Falls; Paul and David Schloss of Butley; David Senechal and Melinger of Rupert and Gary Whipple and LaNae Turner of Declo.

Nominees who are selected for the band will be notified within the next few weeks.

All members of the 104-person band

will be eligible to compete for music scholarships awarded by the New England Association of Music in Boston, Mass., the National Music Camp at Interlochen, Mich., and Livingston College at Rutgers University, Newark, N.J.

The McDonald's Corp. band was formed in 1967 to honor top high school musicians. It performs each year in the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade in New York City and at a special holiday concert in Carnegie Hall.

Idaho associations elect officers

POCATELLO — The Idaho Restaurant and Beverage and the Idaho Innkeepers associations chose new officers recently at their annual convention.

New local representatives for the Restaurant and Beverage Association included Scott Williams of the Twin Falls Sandpiper, Jack Lennon of

Ketchikan-Silver Street Retreat, and John Walker of Challis Y-Inn Cafe.

Local representatives for the Innkeepers Association included Bill Sawyer from Sun Valley Resort, Dale VanDerSchaaf from Littleleaf Inn in Twin Falls, John Sturmy from Best Western Tyrolean Lodge in Ketchikan, and Ron Krieger from Elkhorn Village Inn in Sun Valley.

No dividend paid by U&I

KENNEWICK, Wash. — Directors of U and I Inc. have decided against a quarterly dividend on common stock.

However, the board retained a dividend on preferred stock.

The dividend on preferred stock of 31¢ cents a share will be paid Oct. 31 to stockholders of record Oct. 10.

The company last paid a dividend on common stock in July, 1978. It has since phased out its sugar business to concentrate on farming and farm processing operations.

Rowland M. Cannon, president and chief executive officer, said resignations of two directors have been accepted by the board.

Resigning were N. Eldon Tanner, who stepped down as board chairman in June due to his health and the press of duties in the Mt. Presbytery of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, and M. Keith Ellis, vice president for irrigation development and construction. Ellis plans early retirement and will leave the board Feb. 1, 1981.

Pay Less sells retail outlets

WILSONVILLE, Ore. — Seven retail outlets in Hawaii and two in northern California are being sold by Pay Less Drug Stores, Northwest, Inc., to Pay 'N Save Corporation.

Purchase price for the stores is approximately \$9 million.

The sale is in keeping with plans to withdraw from Hawaii operations. E.B. Titterton, Pay 'N Save president, said after the sale, Pay Less will have 47 stores in six states, including Idaho.

The acquisitions will increase the number of Pay 'N Save outlets in 10 Western states to 100.

The Seattle-based firm also operates Ernst Home Centers and apparel, general merchandise, sporting goods and discount drug stores under several names.

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Fast growth due

BOISE (UPI) — Northwest investment analyst Shannon Pratt said Idaho is likely to enjoy rapid growth in the coming years.

Pratt said in Boise Thursday that the Gem state is growing faster than Oregon and Washington.

He said the concentration of corporate headquarters in Boise, the state's strong banks and the growing Idaho mining industry point to a healthy growth pattern.

Mark D. Stubbs has joined a

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Sylvia Porter

Traditional give-aways vanish

Field Enterprises Inc.

At the supermarket counter a few days ago, I watched the man in front of the take-down curtain of elevators, then look around for the customary book matches. They were not in sight. When he asked the clerk to give him matches, she reached with obvious reluctance behind the counter and doled out a few. "That's all we're allowed to give away free," she explained when he complained. "You can buy matches..." and she pointed to a shelf.

At many of the Twin Falls City's most popular department stores, you must now buy a shopping bag, if you need one. You not only advertise the store when you carry the bag but you pay to do so as well. In fact, the store that doesn't charge is becoming a rarity.

As a reporter in a field where gifts of any significant value can be handed out in a matter of seconds, I long ago adopted for myself a high standard of ethics. As one part of it, I automatically reject gifts that could be worth money. But I have accepted cheap month-at-a-glance calendars.

Why not? I couldn't be "bought" for the price of a calendar. But this past Christmas, I didn't get even one! Inflation, business downturn — whatever factor was the cause, I confess I was grumpy when I bought my own.

And what has happened to the playing cards that airlines once handed out freely to passengers,

particularly on lengthy trips in first class? Or to the socks that passengers would be given so we could slip out of our shoes — and give maximum freedom to our feet on across-country flights?

Or gift wrapping when you buy even a costly item and request that the price tag be removed and the gift wrapped for giving away?

Or the familiar bowl of crackers or nuts — much less — being handed when you stop at a bar for a pick-up?

Or the free road map when you buy a tank of gas and any needed oil and ask the attendant for road guidance? Or the free air for your tires, even when you put in the air yourself?

You could go on and on with this sampling — from what until recently always were free alternatives at least on an expensive item — to free stationery in hotel rooms?

What has happened is: The "give-away" (or freebie), so much a part of our heritage, has been disappearing rapidly. Other services have deteriorated, too. But the give-away has all but vanished.

The reasons:

(1) Inflation over a prolonged period — the spiraling cost of goods and services across the board — must be an obvious No. 1 explanation. In an ever-tightening squeeze, airline spokesmen admit they cannot afford to give away so many expensive products — ranging from costly flight bags to cheap socks. Rather, they must find more and more ways to

save. Oil company officials also admit that the road maps cost them from 15 cents up and they cannot afford to hand them out on request. Rather, they must charge to cover costs, if not to make money. No other country in the world gives away free road maps, say they. Why should our oil companies?

(2) A reflection of acute competition. The book match must compete with the inexpensive lighter. Also, argue the tobacco companies, the free book match is an undue expense to corporations which are battling anti-smoking trends and spreading restraints on smoking in airlines, restaurants, trains, many other public areas.

(3) A mounting recognition that the give-away is a cost to the business providing it — an unnecessary cost that can be and must be eliminated in a phase of profit pinch.

(4) A hidden way to raise prices to you and me without changing the prices themselves. The most dramatic illustration of this was the ever shrinking candy bar — until finally, even the shrinkage wasn't sufficient. But by eliminating free services of goods in other instances, the seller reduces his expenses and at least holds, if not expands, his profits. The devices for boosting prices this way are two: Reduce the quality of the product or size of the package, or reduce the product itself.

When you examine the picture objectively, there honestly is no basic economic reason for the give-away. It is advertising. It does cost money someone pays. If it comes out of the seller's pocket, it pinches the seller's profits. If it comes out of our pockets, it pinches our living standards. It's that simple.

Whatever side you line up on, the bottom line still comes out the same: Another symbol of gracious living in the U.S. has faded into history. And therea will not return.

Kellogg denies claim

KELLOGG (UPI) — Bunker Hill Co. has announced it will contest all 108 complaints of violated federal health rules lodged against the firm by the U.S. Occupational Safety and Health Administration.

A Bunker Hill spokesman said he would not discuss the company's contention in detail, since the citations were entering a litigation phase. The citations likely will be taken through a lengthy appeal process.

Among the violations cited by the federal watchdog agency was a purported company policy requiring women to be sterilized before working in the lead smelter.

OSHA has proposed levying \$82,765 in fines against Bunker Hill's parent

company, Gulf Resources and Chemicals Corp., including a \$10,000 for the alleged sterilization policy.

Bunker Hill apparently has prohibited women who can bear children from working in the lead smelter since 1975. Dennis Brendel, Bunker Hill's vice president for environmental affairs, said it "depends on your point of view" whether company policy required women to be sterilized.

The federal complaints said Bunker Hill violated lead standards in several areas, indicating that some workers were subjected to lead concentrations 19 times higher than allowed under government standards.

Bunker Hill to fight health rule charges

BATTLE CREEK, Mich. (UPI) — A Kellogg Co. executive rejects charges by the Federal Trade Commission that the nation's three largest cereal manufacturers tacitly joined to overcharge consumers by more than \$1 billion.

The accusations leveled against Kellogg Co., General Mills Inc. and General Foods Corp. are "completely unsupported by the facts," Kellogg Chairman William E. LaMothe said.

The conclusions were contained in a summation of the FTC's "shared monopoly" antitrust case against the companies.

FTC staffers said anti-competitive

practices in the cereal industry cost consumers more than \$1 billion in "monopoly overcharges" from 1958-1972.

The alleged overcharges by Kellogg, General Mills and General Foods amounted to \$431 million from 1966 through 1970 alone, the staff report said.

"The commission's theories have no legal support, are contrary to the existing accounting, and are completely unsupported by the facts in this lengthy and incredibly expensive undertaking," LaMothe said.

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Several Pictures - Large Pressure Cannon - 30 Cup Coffee Maker - Pressure Fryer - Electric Fan - Some Dishes - Pate & Pans - Large Cast Iron Skillet - Waffle (12, 6 gal.) and 2 gal. Stone Crocks, Large Wooden Salad Bowl With Fork & Spoon, Lazy Susan, Fully Equipped Plastic Basket, Galvanized Ice Chest - Fruit Jars, Meat Slicer & Wood Chopping Block, Step Stool, Wood Folding Chair, Other Household Miscellaneous.

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Sandy Wilcox harvests 'experimental' potatoes at Snake River Research Center field

Harvest '80

Tale of 2 tubers in new spud crop

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — This year's potato crop tells a tale of two tubers. The first is the rags-to-riches story of the open market potato. The second concerns the open potato's poorer relation — the contract potato.

Each year, about half the Idaho potato crop, probably as much as 75 percent of the Magic Valley crop, is sold to processors at prices agreed upon in pre-season contracts. This year's contracts with Ore-Ida Foods Inc., J.R. Simplot, Idaho Frozen Foods, Carnation Co. and other processors call for prices of about \$3.50 per hundredweight, which growers estimate is about what it costs an average farmer to raise a potato crop.

By contrast, because growers in Idaho and across the country planted fewer acres of potatoes than any time in the last 15 years, the open market price for potatoes was around \$5 a hundredweight at the beginning of this week.

Potato harvesting in the Magic Valley got underway in earnest during the week. As more potatoes became available, it brought pressure on prices, which dropped in some places to around \$4.50 a hundredweight. The people who are willing to hazard a "guess" expect potato prices to stay in the \$4 to \$5 range, and possibly a little higher, for most of the marketing season.

At those prices, a grower with average yields and open potatoes would make anywhere from \$100 to \$500 more per acre than his neighbor with contract potatoes.

Tom Geary, a Burley farmer, has 100 acres of open potatoes ready for harvest. Geary gave up potato contracts about nine years ago because "it seemed like we did better on the open market." But in that time, the open potato has usually been the poorer relation, except for one or two years. Geary said, the contract potato has been worth more each year than the open potato.

Geary figures he lost about \$1 a hundredweight on his potatoes in each of the last three years. "I'd like to be a pig and make it all back this year," he said, though he doesn't expect to do it.

The other side of the story is told by Leland Baker, who, with his brothers and father, farms about 5,000 acres near Burley. The family has about 1,500 acres of potatoes, Baker said, virtually all of it committed by contracts this year.

"I'll break even or make a little if our expenses weren't too high," Baker said.

They knew in the spring when they signed potato contracts, there wouldn't be much money in it, Baker said the family felt "forced" into it to protect their chances to get contracts in future years when prices might be better. "Growers who sign contracts with a processor year after year get



Phyllis Uptain sorts new crop spuds at Idaho Frozen Foods plant

first crack at contracts each year.

"We're just trying to hold the business together this year," Baker said.

He knows high prices for open potatoes usually lead to high contract prices in the following crop year, but points out other factors also will come into play before contract negotiations begin next spring. "I'm not optimistic enough to think we'll get a lot," Baker said.

This is where the two potato tales merge. As Baker said, the price of this year's open potatoes will help determine the price in next year's potato contracts.

McAnderson, executive director of Potato Growers of Idaho, which negotiates contract prices for growers each spring, said the price of open potatoes has to be above contract potatoes for the market to be "healthy."

A high price for open potatoes gives growers the bargaining leverage to ask for a contract price guaranteeing them their cost of production plus a reasonable profit, Anderson said. Growers have their best chance in years to get such a contract next year, he said.

The tale of two potatoes also is joined because many growers in the Magic Valley raise both contract and open potatoes.

Jack Thomason, a Jerome farmer

and FGI vice president, who helped negotiate this year's contracts, said this year contract growers will get back the money they put into their spuds, but the only "profit" may be their depreciation.

Many farmers may find themselves living off the money they should be saving up to replace old equipment, he said.

Thomason only contracted about 40 percent of his crop this year. He said, whenever he gets for his open potatoes won't be enough to make up for the losses of the last few years, though. "Whatever anybody gets for open potatoes this year, they are entitled to it," he said.

Twin Falls commodity broker Alvin Sinclair expects growers to have a "good profitable year," but he said they won't be able to make up for the losses of the past few years.

"It won't be a killing," he said. Growers won't get \$6 or \$7 or \$8 or \$9 per hundredweight for potatoes because when potatoes get too expensive consumers stop buying them in the supermarket.

Potato packing plant in Twin Falls, isn't sure what to expect from this year's crop. He's never seen a season begin with prices as high as they are now.

See SPUDS page C7

Family milk bills made Priest dairyman

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer



W. R. Priest, who bought first dairy cow in 1949, stands with part of his herd on his farm near Jerome.

JEROME — Bill Priest says he got into the dairy business because his children drank a lot of milk. The month before he bought his first dairy cow in 1949, he paid \$3 for a month's worth of milk. "That doesn't sound like much money today," he said, but "it took a good whack out of my salary."

He's been in the business ever since. But this is not a story of big success springing from humble beginnings. Priest started small and stayed there. He has an old shack where he does his milking every morning and evening. "Somebody would do me a favor if they'd burn it down so I'd have to build a barn," he said.

Through the years, the size of his herd hovered between 10 and 15 head. "The small dairy I've got would probably be a nuisance to most people," he said. However, the only work it requires is "time in the morning and in the evening when you normally wouldn't do anything anyway." And the profits from the dairy helped Priest send his five milk-drinking children to college, he said.

Priest, who lives on a 22-acre farm near Jerome, retired as Jerome County agricultural extension agent six years ago. He spent 37 years as a county agent working in Jerome, Twin Falls and Rupert.

Twenty years ago, when Priest first came to Jerome, there were more dairy cows in the county than today. In those 20 years, the dairy

business in Jerome went through a long decline and the more recent boom still going on today.

In 1960, nearly every farmer had a small dairy herd. "They'd just do the work as part of their farm chores," Priest said. "That's how everyone paid for their grocery bills."

But in 1963, it started getting hard to pay any bills with a dairy. Milk prices were low, while the price of milking—cooling and storage equipment—was going up, Priest said.

Even the best dairymen could make only a small profit, he said. By 1970, the number of dairy cows in Jerome County dropped from 9,000 to 4,000 before the dairy business started getting profitable again, Priest said. Now, the dairy herd numbers about 8,500 head, he said.

Back when every farmer was in the dairy business, the largest herd in the area was about 60 head, with the average about 16 head, Priest said. Today, the average dairy herd has about 119 head.

In addition to being larger, new dairies are more elaborate. As county agent—helping people get started in the dairy business—Priest said he used a rule of thumb that said a person should spend no more for equipment than \$250 per cow. Today, some dairies require an investment of \$1,000 per cow, he said.

Much of the recent growth in dairies has come from people moving to the Magic Valley to start dairies. People shake their heads over "these crazy Californians" who can afford to pay so much money to start a dairy.

See FARMER page C7

'Restructured' steaks utilize less desirable cuts of meat

By SONJA FIEBIGER
UPI Farm Editor

BROOKINGS, S.D. — Researchers at South Dakota State University, looking for ways to increase the value of less desirable portions of beef carcasses, are improving a process to manufacture "restructured" steaks. The products are made to look and

taste as much like regular steaks as possible. The process binds together meat scraps into steak-like meat products used for military, hotel or other institutional uses. The products are close to being accepted for use by all military services in their mess halls. Researchers served tasty small portions of meat products they have produced at a recent meeting of the

South Dakota Broadcasters Association, held at the land-grant university. The technique has been done by some private meat processing companies since the mid-1970s. University researchers are looking for ways to improve upon it and spread it around to other private firms. Work on restructured pork was started at the University of Nebraska. The original idea of restructured

beef steaks came from Natick Army Research and Development Laboratories in Natick, Mass. SDSU decided to add to knowledge about beef products. Researchers believe there is potential for similar poultry products made from old hens. The South Dakota project received a grant from the South Dakota Beef Industry Council. The idea was to find

more uses for cows from South Dakota cow-calf operations. Researcher William Costello said South Dakota cattle producers sell 300,000 cull cows each year. In 1976, a year of large cattle supplies, many of those cows were sold too cheaply. "That was a real economic hardship to these folks," Costello said. An advantage to institutional con-

sumers is that the restructured steaks are uniform in weight and shape so that cooking procedures can be standardized. One kind of restructured steak is made from tiny flaked pieces of meat. SDSU researchers tested different particle sizes and concluded that the smallest particles are the most desirable because they bind with each other the best.

Farmland labeled disaster area

STOCKTON, Calif. (UPI) — President Carter declared a vast tract of San Joaquin Delta farmland a disaster area because of flooding. The president's announcement was made by the White House Thursday night as crews used sand bags, tarpaulins and dirt to keep a railroad embankment — which protects the elevated pipeline from collapsing. A levee collapsed a week ago, flooding 5,175 acres of farmland. More than 100 residents were evacuated then, and damage to crops and homes was estimated at \$14.5 million. Officials Thursday evacuated families from three more homes and closed a four-room school, sending

120 students home. The actions were precautionary. San Joaquin County sheriff's deputies said. The 5½-mile pipeline, 100 feet from the embankment, is operated by the East Bay Municipal Utility District and provides water for tens of thousands of residents on the east side of San Francisco Bay. Officials feared a combination of high tide and high winds would result in a collapse of the Santa Fe Railway embankment. The debris, they said, could knock over the pipeline — which would take three weeks to restore. An additional 28,500 acres of farm land and 300 homes would be threatened if the embankment collapses, authorities said.

Idaho entry champ bull at Utah fair

SALT LAKE CITY — Two Magic Valley ranches showed the grand champion bull at the Utah State Fair Hereford show.

Soldier Mountain Hereford Ranch of Wendell and Twin V Ranch of Gooding share ownership of TV Mark Domino 8123, a two-year-old entry also designated age and senior champion in the show.

The two ranches also entered five other class winners in the show.

They were SM Mark J.I. Dom 9648, winter bull calves; TV Mark Dom 9148, late spring yearling bulls; TV Mark Dom 9133, early spring yearling bulls; SM Sir Leo 9592, junior yearling bulls and yearling champion; and TV Sir Leo 8194, senior yearling bulls.

Soldier Mountain and Twin V also teamed to win first place in the get of sire class on the offspring of B.B. Domino 427, and the two Idaho ranches also won the best six head award.

4-H week here

TWIN FALLS — This is national 4-H week for the more than 5 million 4-H members throughout the country.

In Twin Falls, 4-H groups will mark the occasion quietly, according to County Agricultural Extension Agent Bill Hazen. People need a break with the county fair only recently completed. The fair is the big 4-H event of the year in Twin Falls, he said. "We like to give people a breather after it's over."

Farmer

Continued from page C6
Priest said they aren't crazy people. They are some of the smartest dairymen in the country. Many are dairymen "run out" of their farms as cities expanded. Able to sell their land to developers for a large profit, they needed to reinvest it. They take down. They can afford to pay a lot of money for a dairy, Priest said, because "their money is a lot

different from the money I've got." Priest is active in the Idaho Dairy Herd Improvement Association. He first got involved with it in 1959, when his dairy herd numbered two. Once a month, each association member has the milk production of his cows tested. The tester also computes the amount of feed used. The tests help a dairyman cull low-producing cows, Priest said, as well as improve overall herd management.

Results from the tests are also used to compile breeding information used to improve the stock of dairy cattle breeders. Improving dairy cattle breeds is slow work, Priest said, but it adds up to big increases in production over many years. For example, association figures for Jersey cattle show increased production in participating herds of almost 2,000 pounds per cow per year, more than a 20 percent increase, since 1967, Priest said.

Spuds

Continued from page C6
For any packer, this year has to be better than the last one, though. Last year was the worst year Keegan's has had, he said. Because of low prices through much of the year, farmers weren't selling potatoes. Many packers had to simply shut down and wait. "We lost three months out of the year," he said. They still had bills to pay. They just didn't have any business during those months, he said. Last year was not a banner year for potato processors, either. Most companies were forced to use temporary

layoffs to keep their stocks of processed potatoes from building up. De Nelson, plant manager for Ore-Ida in Burley, couldn't predict what this year's crop is for the processors, but could say that the quality of this year's crop is the best it's been in many years. Ore-Ida has been running at about full capacity processing this year's potatoes since the middle of last month, he said. At this point, the tale of two tubers have either a sad ending or happily ever after harvest. Most everyone in the industry is looking forward to a profitable year,

but as always, there are clouds on the horizon. Sinclair said consumers stopped buying potatoes during the summer when prices went up. Prices have dropped, but they aren't coming down that far. "I'm not sure what we'll do to get the consumer back," he said. Thomason said growers can always "turn a short crop into a long crop. Too many growers hold their open potatoes waiting for the highest possible prices, growers could find next spring that they have as many potatoes left as if they grew a record crop instead of one of the smallest crops in years.

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Sunday, October 5
Wilma Badrero Household & Antiques
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Masters & Osborne Auctioneers

Monday, October 6
Hama & Lot Auction
6:00 P.M. Jerome, Idaho
Auctioneers: Jim Messersmith and Jerry James

Tuesday, October 7
MCKEE HOUSEHOLD AUCTION
Kimberly, Idaho
Wart, Eilers, Bennett, Messersmith

Wednesday, October 8
ST. BENEDICTS HOSPITAL
Wart, Eilers, Bennett, Messersmith

Saturday, October 11
Hegerton Methodist Church Community Auction
Auctioneers: Jim Messersmith and Jerry James

Thursday, October 16
Woodruff Swine Club Benefit Auction
Masters & Osborne Auctioneers

Sunday, October 17
BARGAIN OF TWIN FALLS
Masters & Osborne Auctioneers

Monday, October 20
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Urban school sows seeds of farming vocation

Carter signs broader crop insurance



Horticulturist Karl E. Robinson, second from right, students examine plant in greenhouse

By JAMES V. HEALION

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — Horticulturist Karl E. Robinson is sowing educational seeds and reaping big surprises. He's director of what may be the first inner city vocational agriculture program in the nation. One of Robinson's city kids astonished his country cousins when he won top statewide Future Farmer of America honors for his set of fundamental beliefs in farming, his creed.

"It was ecstatic," Robinson recalled when 14-year-old Robert Lucas took the Future Farmer laurels. — Robinson grew up on a farm in Dunn, N.C., a background somewhat hard to visualize for the tall, personable Robinson.

He was wearing a stylish sports jacket with a sprig of juniper in his lapel as he enthused in his office at Bulkeley High School about his course and students. A small photograph near his desk carried the Drolco Quartet playing Haydn's Emperor's Hymn.

Robinson said he hopes to instill in his students the same appreciation for farming that he has for classical music. "Good music embodies the rhythm and flow of life. So does good farming."

He was the successful operator of Mother Nature Inc., one of the first so-called plant hospitals and was among the first to make house calls to tend sick plants and flowers.

Robinson closed his West Hartford enterprise and turned to teaching when \$60,000 in plant material froze in a heating failure, a setback followed

by a serious fire.

Robinson also worked as a regional horticulturist for the University of Connecticut, consulting with commercial growers.

"But this is the most exciting thing I've ever done. A real challenge — giving urban youngsters a chance to learn about agriculture. They've missed a lot," said Robinson.

Robinson did some student recruiting a year ago and visited schools in neighboring communities to increase his course enrollment.

"All I want is a good youngster who I can bring in and motivate. Then they can say, 'This is for me,' or 'This isn't for me.'"

"We found some youngsters did not have a total picture of agriculture. They didn't know 43 percent of all the jobs in the United States are related to agriculture. With the population of the United States expected to double by the year 2000, we talked about the availability of jobs in the world of tomorrow. There will be many," he said.

Six students are finding that agriculture is a full-time occupation, 12 months of the year. Some worked with nurseries and others with a veterinarian this summer for practical experience. Five said they were delighted with what they learned.

"It's taught me a lot of stuff. I wouldn't learn anyplace else," Lucy Frederick, 15, of Hartford, said. Robinson said a wide range of subjects are spanned, including marketing.

His students made Christmas wreaths, for example, and earned \$1,000 from the student body.

Animal health measures pass

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress acted on two animal health bills — one to protect hogs from African swine fever and one to increase animal cancer research — before the election recess and sent them to President Carter for his signature.

One bill would attempt to prevent spread of African swine fever by requiring that all garbage fed to hogs must be treated to kill disease organisms.

The second bill would authorize \$25 million for research into animal cancers, which cost millions of dollars each year in condemned animals and veterinary bills.

Drought may contaminate corn crops

By DREW VON BERGEN

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The summer drought has set the stage for aflatoxin contamination in corn that could parallel the scare of 1977, with danger signals being hoisted in some Southern states.

That conclusion was reached by a special statewide aflatoxin task force in Maryland.

Aflatoxins result from fungi growing on feed grains, feed products and other food commodities.

They can be harmful to poultry, some classes of farm animals, and even to humans when ingested in sufficient amounts. Young animals are more susceptible than old ones.

Dr. Ralph J. Adkins, extension agricultural programs specialist at the University of Maryland, said the

drought conditions that have reduced corn yields in many areas may also have reduced the growth of the aflatoxin-producing fungus, but said prolonged rainy weather could spell an aflatoxin danger alert.

Since aflatoxins are primarily storage diseases, he said it is essential that corn be clean and dry when stored.

Combines should be adjusted to remove as much trash and weed seed as possible and care should be taken not to break or crack the corn kernels.

Moisture from damp grain or condensation, according to Adkins, is the key element in mold infestation. It can turn a quality product into a reservoir of aflatoxin contamination.

While normal storage procedures call for drying corn to 15 percent moisture, drying down to 13 percent

will provide an extra margin of safety, he said, adding that at that level the growth of mold is stopped and no more aflatoxin will be produced.

Dr. John A. Doerr, assistant professor of poultry science at the College Park, Md., campus believes that proper grain storage is largely a matter of common sense and that having spent the cost and effort to obtain clean, dry corn, the farmer should continue the effort.

Doerr makes several suggestions: — Make sure storage bin covers fit properly, are in good repair, and have watertight seals.

— Clean storage facilities before adding new crop corn or feed.

— Provide adequate ventilation. — Minimize headspace over stored grain whenever possible because a half-full bin means a lot of dead air

and condensation surfaces.

When using non-ventilated bins, remove the corn or feed in and out of storage quickly.

Inspect bin contents frequently for signs of mold growth and spoilage: cottony fungus growth, musty odor, discolored kernels, or a dark dusty coating indicate mold problems.

Doerr said if a farmer is concerned about a problem in a field bin, or of corn, county extension agricultural agents can help get them tested.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter has signed into law a bill gradually expanding the controversy-plagued federal crop insurance program into a comprehensive program for all crops, all risks and all sections of the nation.

The new program, a major goal of the administration's farm policy, is to be phased in over a period of time.

The current program is available in only half of the nation's counties.

Carter said insurance will be available for crops not now insured "to the extent sufficient actuarial data are available to establish an insurance program."

In 1981, farmers with bad crops will have a choice of getting federal disaster payments, which are essentially insurance benefits without premiums, or paying federally subsidized premiums for crop insurance.

The federal subsidy would cover 30 percent of farmers' premiums for coverage up to 65 percent of normal crop yield.

By 1985, disaster payments no longer will be available and farmers will be able to get protection from drought, floods or other disasters only from federal crop insurance.

Disaster payments are available only for farmers of wheat, grain, cotton and rice, whereas crop insurance will become available for all crops.

The new law includes provisions to assure that the expanded federal program will not squeeze out private insurance companies, which traditionally sell farmers hail and fire insurance.

Farmers would be permitted to buy private insurance for hail and fire protection and to buy federal insurance for other perils.

The federal government would be authorized to insure private insurance, if private companies decided to offer insurance covering all risks.

Private firms could sell the federal insurance.

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Bonus furor swirls about USDA economist

By SONJA HILLGREN
UPI Farm Editor

WASHINGTON — Howard Hjort, the soft-spoken, powerful economist and policy analyst at the Agriculture Department, is the focus of a political controversy over a recent one-time bonus added to his \$52,750-a-year salary.

Secretary Bob Bergland recommended Hjort for the highest honor a federal official can receive, which included a cash bonus from the government.

The recent award has been attacked from several quarters, including Rep. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, who is

running against Sen. John Culver, D-Iowa, the National Association of Wheat Growers, and the American Agriculture Movement (AAM). Bergland called the criticism "Republican propaganda."

Much of the criticism was based on a White House citation honoring Hjort in part for successfully making "the shift in USDA policy from producer-oriented to consumer-oriented in policy and budgetary matters."

The Agriculture Department says the wording was a mistake. One of the problems, one official said, was that Hjort himself never reviewed the policy and budgetary matters. The award was made to him. Neither did other top policy people at

Agriculture.

The cash bonus was for \$20,000, but Hjort did not receive the entire amount because his salary plus bonus could not surpass Bergland's salary of \$69,830.

His office said the check he received totaled about \$12,000.

When the wheat growers learned of the award, Jack Felgenhauer, the president, told President Carter he was shocked that the White House would praise work subordinating farmers' interests to those of consumers.

"He called on the White House to immediately reassess current policy," but Felgenhauer said he did not begrudge Hjort recognition he re-

ceived.

A week later, on Tuesday, Felgenhauer backtracked on his criticism. He said he was reassured by a statement from Bergland that Agriculture's primary concern "will continue to be the economic and social strength of the people on our country's farms and ranches."

Bergland sent a letter to House Agriculture Chairman Thomas Foley, D-Wash., saying the White House statement accompanying Hjort's award was "flat wrong" and did not represent the feelings of Carter, Agriculture or Bergland.

Felgenhauer said that "an oversight appears to have occurred, and we accept the secretary's expla-

nation for the problem."

Grassley criticized giving Hjort more money at a time when farm income is down and Agriculture Department economists are changing the way farm income is tabulated so that the decline will be about 10 percent instead of about 20 percent.

The AAM said it wanted to be on the record as "strongly opposing" the cash award to Hjort.

"It is time that every farmer stand up and demand that USDA and its programs represent pro-agriculture policy," AAM said Monday in a statement.

Officials at the Agriculture Department said Hjort deserves the award because he works incredibly

long hours and weekends. He worked longer hours than usual and endured a tremendous burden after Carter embargoed grain to the Soviet Union.

"Anyone who knows Howard is not critical of his getting the award," said an official. The criticism is "so patently unfair," she said.

The money probably amounts to 50 cents an hour if it were divided among all the extra hours he has worked, an official guesseed.

For a while, especially after Carter embargoed grain to the Soviet Union, officer received 10 to 12 calls a day from radio stations and newspapers, mostly in Iowa, Illinois and Missouri, demanding to know why Hjort got the award.

Games for co-op agency

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland is playing musical chairs with a government agency that handles federal activities to help farmers' cooperatives.

When the look-office, cooperatives were handled by an agency called the Farmers Cooperative Service, Bergland abolished the agency and folded cooperative functions into the Economics, Statistics and Cooperatives Service.

He said this past week that cooperatives will be handled again by a separate agency to be called the Agricultural Cooperative Service, and

ESCS will be simply the Economics and Statistics as of Wednesday, the beginning of the new fiscal year.

Randall Torgerson will be acting administrator of the new agency. Instead of reporting to chief economist Howard Hjort, who is director of ESCS, Torgerson now will report to assistant secretary Bobby Smith.

Cooperatives, owned by their customers, are popular with farmers. They join together for such functions as producing electricity, marketing grain or buying farm materials.

Gypsy moth damage at record levels

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Gypsy moths stripped a record 5.1 million acres of trees this year in the Northeast.

The Agriculture Department said Monday damage by the moths increased eight-fold over last year and was more than 2 1/2 times greater than the previous record damage of 1971.

A record nearly 2.6 million acres of trees were defoliated in New York,

the hardest-hit state. Destruction records also were set in Maine, Rhode Island and New Jersey.

Maryland suffered its first damage, found in three acres of trees.

Oaks and other hardwoods can die if stripped by gypsy moths several years in a row and evergreens can die if stripped only once. Gypsy-moth caterpillars can eat as much as a square foot of leaf surface in a day.

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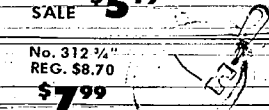


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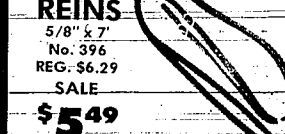
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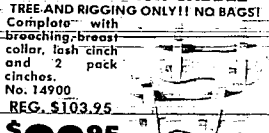
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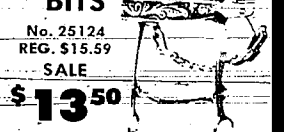
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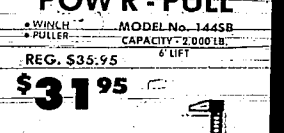


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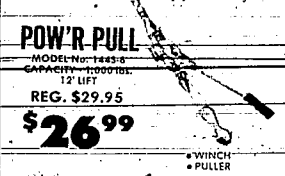


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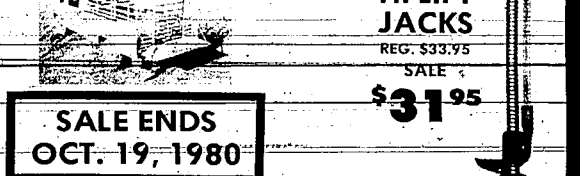
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Farmers: trade Bergland for hostages

LAMESA, Texas (UPI) — An estimated 200 American Agriculture Movement farmers stormed out of Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland's speech at the Lamesa High School Friday in what appeared to be a well-planned walkout.

A short time after the exodus, Reagan for President forces began calling news agencies statewide to tell them what had happened to the Democratic farm leader.

Reporter Dave Jones of Radio Station KPFT said the farmers had come from all over West Texas for Bergland's speech to 800 to 1,000 people at the high school auditorium.

Jones said the American Agriculture Movement farmers, led by President Martin Meek, of Plainview, milled outside the locked auditorium door about 30 minutes before the 1:15 p.m. scheduled speech was to begin.

They were passing out "Dump Carter" stickers. One carried a poster that said "Trade Bergland for the hostages." Inside, when Bergland got up to make his speech, they all booed and walked out, Jones said.

The farmers had positioned themselves "front and center" in the auditorium to make the walkout, Lamesa Press-Reporter newsman Bob Buckel said.

Bergland was in town at the invitation

of the Lamesa Cotton Growers Association to help cut the ribbon to a new cotton classing office in Lamesa, a West Texas town of 12,000 residents.

Following the walkout, which Jones said appeared to be "pre-planned," Bergland maintained his composure and delivered a basically "polite" speech, pausing only to note that AAM farmers had the right to dissent.

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Beef prices up slightly, cowmen say

DENVER (UPI) — A national beef producers group says that for all of 1980, retail beef prices are expected to average only about 5 percent higher than in July, 1979.

The National Cattlemen's Association also said increases in beef prices during the third quarter of 1980 were primarily caused by a seasonal drop in pork production and a decrease in poultry output brought on by the summer heat wave.

The NCA said meat supplies did not show much change during the period, although output has now picked up again and cattle and wholesale beef prices are down from the highs of August.

The group said retail beef prices across the nation appear to have leveled or eased off.

"The price increases this past summer came only after months of declining or steady prices," the NCA said in a recent statement from its Denver headquarters. "Beef prices recently were about the same as they were in the spring of 1979 — in spite of a high basic inflation rate, which puts upward pressure on the prices of all goods and services."

The overall price rise of 5 percent in 1980 as a whole would be smaller than the 10 percent increase expected for food generally, the association said.

New vaccine can combat brucellosis

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland says a new brucellosis vaccine is available to cattle producers in states where the disease is a problem.

The vaccine comes in reduced dosages that are believed to give ample protection with less chance of causing persistent high antibody levels that confuse cattle blood test results.

Bergland said, "We handled regulatory changes making reduced dosage available on an emergency basis to encourage vaccination of fast spring's calf crop, which is now the right age to vaccinate."

The vaccine, called reduced-dosage Strain 19, is expected to help out especially in Texas and other south central and southeastern states where drives are under way to cut incidence of the disease.

A federal state cooperative program attempts to protect 99.5 percent of American cattle already free of the disease while eliminating the remaining infection.

Brucellosis causes cow abortions, reduced calf crops, low milk yields and weak calves. It costs cattle owners an estimated \$6 million a year. Officials believe it would cost \$1 billion a year without the preventative program.

National Grange meets Nov. 10

WASHINGTON — The 114th annual session of the National Grange will open in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, on Nov. 10.

The meeting will continue through Nov. 16.

The Grange will be the first major farm organization to meet following the presidential election.

Edward Andersen, master, said "No matter who is elected, the resolutions our delegates will be debating will reflect the everyday concerns and attitudes of farmers and people in rural communities."

Film foundation has new operator

WASHINGTON — Acquisition of the Farm Film Foundation by the National Grange has been announced.

Edward Andersen, master, said the 34-year-old foundation distributes educational and informational films related to agriculture and rural communities.

The name has been changed to Grange Farm Film Foundation and William Steel is the newly appointed director. The foundation will operate from Grange headquarters in Washington.

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By United Press International


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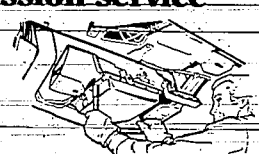
No. of belts	Cost of belts	Installation charge for one or all 4	Total cost
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2	15.00	\$7.50	22.50
3	21.50		29.00
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P195/70R14	2.52	2.52	2.52
P195/70R14	2.68	2.68	2.68
P195/70R14	2.84	2.84	2.84
P195/70R14	3.01	3.01	3.01
P205/70R14	3.17	3.17	3.17
P205/70R14	3.34	3.34	3.34
P205/70R14	3.50	3.50	3.50
P205/70R14	3.67	3.67	3.67
P205/70R14	3.83	3.83	3.83
P205/70R14	4.00	4.00	4.00
P205/70R14	4.16	4.16	4.16

(Other sizes comparably priced)

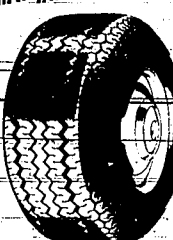
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Vigil for a Downed Trojan

His family, friends and community hope, pray for the recovery of Raft River High linebacker felled by a devastating spinal cord injury



James' picture nearby, girlfriend Jolene Dayley sleeps in the waiting room

TWIN FALLS — Last Saturday James Koyle and Jolene Dayley, friends for more than six months, were going to celebrate her 16th birthday with their first date a special dinner.

That date never took place. Today James is in the intensive care unit of Magic Valley Memorial Hospital suffering from a devastating spinal cord injury, his body paralyzed except for slight movements of the head.

His neck was fractured Sept. 26 while playing football for Raft River High.

Doctors say James is fortunate to be alive. He may or may not regain the use of his body. He needs the help of a respirator to breathe. Doctors are unsure of his future.

James had trouble breathing in the seconds and minutes immediately after the injury. Only mouth-to-mouth resuscitation kept him alive during the race to the hospital.

"Without the excellent emergency medical treatment he received on the field, he would have expired before he reached the emergency room," Dr. Michael Phillips said. "People with this type of severe spinal cord injury usually die from not being able to breathe. We seldom used to see such injuries because the person would die before they received medical help. Those men definitely saved his life."

The signs and symptoms just are not good," Dr. Phillips said of James' condition. "The outlook is bleak but the human mechanism is not a set of tables. It is unpredictable."

James, 16, was injured on a kickoff play during the third period of a game against Hansen. He was blocking for the runner and collided with a Hansen player when both were near full speed. When the players unpled after the tackle, James was face down and did not get up.

Clair Robinson, an experienced emergency medical technician, and his wife Floy (known by seven Raft River students as "Doc Robinson") helped in the emergency treatment. Others helping on the field included James' father, Ruion; Hansen Coach Barry Espil; Galen Simpson of Hansen and others.

"We could see he was not breathing well enough on his own so we treated that first after we turned him over," Robinson, the custodian at the Raft River schools, said. "It was the most serious injury I've handled."

Dr. Phillips said the injury was caused by a sudden and extreme forward flexion of the neck. The odds are against such a severe neck injury but it is a risk in football. Car accidents and people diving into too shallow of water are among other causes of such neck injuries.

The players, fans and parents saw the emergency treatment, including mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. An uneasy feeling settled in. A dance at Hansen after the game was very quiet. Raft River Coach Olani Wallace summed up the feelings of many who witnessed the accident.

"I kept waiting for a call from the hospital to tell me it was a dislocated shoulder or something and that he was okay," he said. "But that call just didn't come and didn't come."

The hard facts of the injury hit Wallace when he went to the hospital after the game.

"I saw James go into the room on a gurney and when he came out (after X-rays) they virtually had to cut off all his uniform and give it to his mother and it was all over the floor of the room," Wallace said. "It started to tear me apart. I scooped it up and threw it into the nearest wastebasket."

Ruion and Karen Koyle are trying to accept their son's unknown future. They were shattered the night of the injury but appear to be handling the day-to-day situation with poise and optimism. Karen said her religious background (LDS) helps her to accept the situation.

A main concern at this point is how James is mentally responding to his condition.

"He has to come to grips with the situation," Karen said. "He seems to be responding a little."

All feet James will pull through.

"He's a fighter," Jolene said.

"It is hard to do something with his body he'll do something with his mind," his mother said.

Jolene has been a slory in herself during the week.

"Some of the boys came over to tell her how sorry they were about what has happened and she'd end up taking them out for a walk and letting them pour out their feelings to her," Karen said. "When we are weak she is strong. She has been like a brick."

The Koyles and Jolene have spent most of the week in the waiting room outside the intensive care unit.

Jolene spends an hour or two at DeLoe High School each day and then comes to the hospital. The homework mounts but may have to wait a spell.

At Raft River High the students and faculty and community wait daily for word on James' progress.

Most students were allowed brief visits to James' room last weekend but since Tuesday the doctors have limited visits to the immediate family.

The student body accepts the no visitation rule and is acutely aware of the situation. An all-school meeting was held Monday morning to advise the students and each day Mrs. Wallace calls the hospital for a report.

The students had their spirits boosted by good reports from the hospital for two straight days as of Thursday. Dr. Phillips said James was responding to some questions Thursday morning.

"They are starting to joke around and act normal again. For those early days it was deadly quiet. When



Ruion and Karen Koyle remain optimistic about their son's future. A future changed by a critical Sept. 26 spinal cord injury.



Raft River High Coach Olani Wallace can't bring himself to empty James Koyle's locker



Custodian Clair Robinson is credited with saving James' life on the field with the help of his wife, Hansen teachers and James' father, Ruion

I'd go away to take a call and come back to class I could feel every single eye follow me across the room. They wanted to know if it was about James," Wallace said.

"That meeting Monday was something else," the coach said. "You could only talk so long and then you had to stop or you would choke up. Several girls were crying."

Wallace said the weekend after the injury was an extremely tough time for him. He evaluated whether or not he wanted to coach football again. He will continue for now, he said.

James has always been a determined, self-disciplined person, his mother says. "He couldn't have been much more than 5-foot-3 and 110 pounds

when he was a freshman and fought and fought until he earned a spot (outside linebacker) on the football team. There were many sophomores who had to sit on the bench when he played. When he is determined to do something he gets it done. He's just that way."

Wallace feels that determination one way or another will be a big factor in James' future.

"When he gets down it takes a real jarring to bring him out of it," Wallace said when recalling a pass James was beaten on against Wood River last season.

He came off the field with his head between his knees. But the same thing that works against him can also work for him."

Wallace went with James to a basketball camp at Washington State University last summer and is a

little closer to the Junior than he might be to most players.

"It's the type of a kid who has done a man's work for several years," Wallace said with admiration. "He pays his own way and is not a great socializer but is liked by everybody. Last year when we were going to the basketball (tournament) we have each year in Nevada he was short of money and I gave him five dollars. I had long since forgotten about it but a few weeks ago we needed some screw-in spikes from the store and I sent James after them with some money. They ended up costing more than he had but he paid for them and got some other things we needed. I went to give him more money when he came back but he said, 'You don't owe me anything coach. I owed you that five dollars and I really didn't have it to pay you back until now.'"

James has played the rugged outside linebacker spot ever since his freshman year and this year became the backup quarterback.

by MARV CLEMONS

photos by BOB DELASHMUTT and PATRICK SULLIVAN

OF THE TIMES-NEWS

See VIGIL page D2

Affected divorce, child-rearing, women

Family wanted privacy; had paradoxical impact

Editor's Note: This is the fifth in a series of 15 articles exploring "American Families in Transition." In this article, popular author Philip Slater argues that our high divorce rates and new roles for women are unintended results of a retreat into family privacy following World War II. This series, written for *Courses by Newspaper*, a program of University Extension, University of California, San Diego, was funded by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

By PHILIP SLATER
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Both sets of goals are private, "selfish." We are simply more used to economic selfishness.

All these strivings are expressions of what we call "individualism" — a belief system that denies that human beings are interdependent and influence each other with every action they take. It is one of our strongest illusions.

The Great Depression and World War II were heavy blows to this illusion, for they indicated that our destinies were interlocked. Our confusion as a nation was captured in the film "Casablanca," in which an American businessman, unwilling to let the pink passport of an unhappy love affair, finally corrects to involve himself in the collective suffering around him.

Retreat into privacy

The postwar era saw a mammoth reaction against this brief flirtation with collectivism. Americans retreated instinctually into "private life." Men sought personal security and self-esteem in their jobs. Women sought it in child rearing, with unprecedented intensity.

Child rearing throughout history, for all but a privileged few, has been an occasional activity, attended to as leisure from survival chores permitted. Now, for the first time, child rearing became a self-conscious, full-time, top-priority activity on a mass scale. Books on child care were eagerly devoured, as mothers — abandoning jobs and other interests — channeled their aborted ambitions into the attempt to raise perfect, well-rounded children.

The attempt to create a comfortable, secure, private, nuclear family world in which to retreat and raise super-children had three unintended effects, each of which helped to undermine that world and erode the values that had led men and women to seek it in the first place.

Increased divorce

The first unintended effect was divorce, a result of the unusually heavy burden placed on marriage by geographic mobility and the withdrawal from community life.

In stable communities, where people live or whole lives with the same friends and neighbors, the marriage bond is not likely to be particularly intense. It is primarily an economic and child-rearing partnership, designed to serve emotional needs. Nowhere in the world is the marriage relationship subject to the kinds of demands modern Americans place on it. Spouses today are expected to be not only economic partners and parents, but also best friends and mutual therapists. Yet they are also expected to provide each other with the erotic excitement of a three-month affair, the sexual novelty of a one-night stand, and the romanticism appropriate to a six-month separation. These heavy expectations reflect the fact that when couples move about, all their other bonds are weakened.

Small wonder that marriage so often collapses under the burden. No one can fulfill all of another's needs. The attempt to do so has led to a sharp increase in divorce and the creation of complex multiple families — with step-parents and half-siblings — a far cry from the individualistic "normalcy" that postwar couples sought.

James has been living with the Robert Hope family since February when his parents moved some 50 miles away in order to be closer to Rulon's work. James wanted to come to school at Raff. Rulon and his brother-in-law, Lance, operate his farm the past few years while Udy worked full-time.

"I try to get up every day and work for him since the age of 14."

"He does just about all there is to do on the farm," Udy said with almost a grin. "His mother and the sprinkling of chores takes care of the kids. He's just like one of my own. I've had members of my family die and this hurts even more. He and I could get a lot of work done even though he is at school and I'm at work. We are very close. It hurts deeply. The doctors don't give him much hope but with faith and prayers he'll make it. Miracles have happened."

"I think the team is more united now," said Evan Hope, who lives with James. "We have more incentive to win. We want to win the next one for him and we hope to win the homecoming game. It's Friday against Murtaugh, and present him with the game ball. It's kind of lonely at home but he's coming back."

The injury has changed their son's life. Yet the Koyles are adamant about football.

Rulon took it upon himself to talk with the Hansen players, trying to bolster their sagging spirits. "It's not anybody's fault but he said. What happened was an accident and nobody is to blame."

Karen does not fault the sport. She stressed that one of her desires is to see other players continue to compete in football.

"If somehow my son was fine and could get up off that bed I'm positive he'd go right back out and play for all he was worth."

"I think the team is more united now," said Evan Hope, who lives with James. "We have more incentive to win. We want to win the next one for him and we hope to win the homecoming game. It's Friday against Murtaugh, and present him with the game ball. It's kind of lonely at home but he's coming back."

The injury has changed their son's life. Yet the Koyles are adamant about football.

Rulon took it upon himself to talk with the Hansen players, trying to bolster their sagging spirits. "It's not anybody's fault but he said. What happened was an accident and nobody is to blame."

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Too much sacrifice

The second unintended effect of the search for a private family world was a byproduct of child-centeredness.

When men sacrificed their health, their relationships, their joy, and their ethics to their jobs, all in order to "provide for their children," and when women sacrificed their creativity, their aspirations, their capacity for enjoyment, and their self-respect in order to give their children a "good home environment," they created an image of adulthood and family life that was so narrow, and so bleak, that many of their offspring declined to enter into it at all. Not only did fertility decrease, but so did the eagerness of young people to embrace family responsibilities.

The third unintended effect concerned the position of women. Women have been subordinated and exploited for thousands of years, but their situation has usually been made more palatable — by a feminine support system of some kind — family or neighbors who shared in the discomforts. The growth of the mobile, isolated family with shallow ties to the community removed these supports, leaving large numbers of isolated women to contemplate their condition alone.

For a time they tended to blame themselves

For a time they tended to blame themselves for their condition. Then, but once political insights were gained and shared, the situation was ripe for a spectacular social change. The women's movement in America, now spreading slowly throughout the world, has for the first time in known history challenged the exploitation of women by men with results that are almost impossible to foresee. Sex roles, after all affect not only our political and economic lives, but how we think, how we look at ourselves — our most private fantasies and intimate feelings.

One change, however, can be predicted: The subordination of women rests ultimately on physical strength; and it is to weaken the importance of brute force in our thinking and behavior.

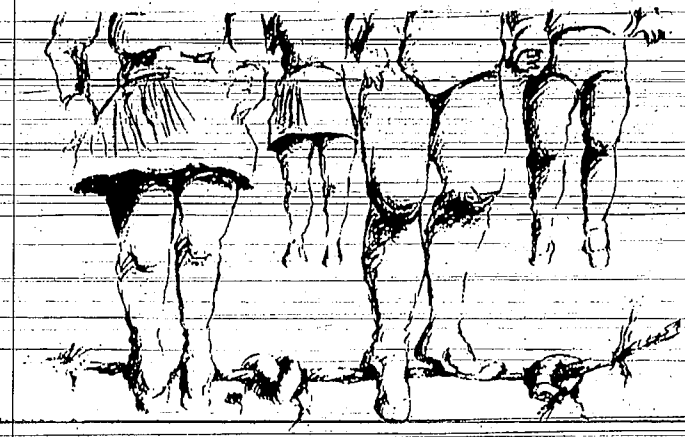
The postwar retreat into family privacy, then, had a paradoxical impact, activating trends that ultimately weakened the nuclear family and led people to look for satisfaction elsewhere.

The views expressed in *Courses by Newspaper* are those of the authors only and do not necessarily reflect those of the University of California, the National Endowment for the Humanities, the distributing agency, or the participating newspapers and colleges.

Next: Author Carol Tavris discusses the sexual revolution as a revolution of rising expectations.

About author

PHILIP SLATER
Philip Slater is a lecturer and author of the best-selling book "The Pursuit of Loneliness." He taught in the Department of Social Relations at Harvard University and was Professor of Sociology at Brandeis University, where he was a member of the faculty for 10 years. The recipient of several grants from the National Institute of Mental Health, he has conducted extensive research on drugs, mental illness, aging, and the family. His other books include "Microcosm," "Earthwalk," "Foot-holds," "The Wayward Gale," "The Glory of Hera," and "Wealth Addiction."



Questions about Article Five

Article V — Philip Slater: The Psychological Revolution

- Questions:
- (1) When were complaints about parental permissiveness first heard in America?
 - (2) How did the narcissism of the 1970s differ from that of earlier periods?
 - (3) How did Americans react to the "collectivism" of the Great Depression and World War II?
 - (4) What were three unintended effects of the retreat into a private life?

Answers:

- (1) In Puritan times.
- (2) It was based on personal pleasures as well as economic selfishness.
- (3) By retreating into the private world of the family.
- (4) Increased divorce, decline in interest in assuming family responsibilities, new roles for women.

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Vigil

*Continued from D1

"He can play any position," Wallace said. "If we could change jersey numbers he could play in the line and out. He always has been one of the four or five real good hitters we've had."

James' problem has not gone unnoticed. When the Twin Falls team river student body has made a tape recording and sent it to the hospital. A pep assembly, with very little pep, was broadcast on the radio to the students in the wall in his room. The Twin Falls Boosters have visited his parents to offer help. Letters are coming in from around the state. Wallace is now receiving calls from 6 a.m. to 11 p.m.

When the Declo High volleyball team broke its huddle before playing Hansen Tuesday night, they yelled "Hansen wins" instead of the customary cheer.

Skipping classes can hurt child's adjustment

UNIVERSITY, Ala. (UPI) — Skipping grades in school can hurt a child's emotional and social adjustment, says a University of Alabama psychologist.

If you allow a child to skip, says Dr. Marian Roberts, an assistant professor of psychology, "it's not surprising that when he intellectually at a higher level than his peers in a peer culture that is above him."

Among problems that could follow, Roberts says, are:

- The child might not be accepted by his classmates.
- The child might be able to read and do English at the higher level but math abilities at a lower grade level.
- New classmates subject the grade-skipper to name calling, such as "Brain" or "Bookworm."

• A new kid might not be developed enough physically to engage in playground activities at the new grade level.

Roberts concludes that each grade prepares a child for the next and skipping one can cause stresses and strains.

Pay Less For Quality Service

Rose is not only a flower, but as fruit is rich vitamin source

Times-News Correspondent

THE ROSE AS A FRUIT
We usually think of the rose as a flower, rather than a fruit, but did you know that the rose hip, called a "hip" or "hiep" is the richest source of vitamins of any temperate fruit? The *Rugosa* rose hip has size, color, and flavor which is superior to other rose hips. The rose hip is also endowed with many B vitamins, especially B2 or riboflavin and folic acid. Vitamins P, K, and E are also present. The P vitamin works to make the C vitamin of even greater value, an extra 25% more than is available from vitamin C tablets, according to the latest bulletin from the North American Fruit Explorers. The article states that the hips of some roses has 23 times as much vitamin C than in orange juice. During World War II, about 31,000,000 rose hips were collected in one year—1941—in Scotland alone, by women and children, to provide a source of vitamins. Russia seems to be a country which grows the rose as a crop and they use a mechanical harvester. Swedish people use the rose hips for soup, tea and other culinary uses.

There are different factors which affect the amount of vitamin C in rose fruits: latitude, elevation, ripeness and culture, as well as differences in varieties. Here are some tips on processing rose hips: Trim both ends of the rose hip with kitchen shears. Use stainless steel knives, wooden spoons, earthenware or china bowls and a colander. Do not use copper or aluminum as they have a detrimental effect on the ascorbic acid. Cook rapidly with cover on vessel to prevent loss of Vitamin C. Cool quickly. Strain out the spines and seeds or break down by rubbing the cooked pulp through a sieve. The puree can be used for jams, jellies, etc. Store in dark glass jars or canning jars. Rose hips can be dried and stored for long periods and ground up into a powder. This way, the value of the extra ascorbic acid can be had in drinks, waffles, pancakes, etc. Americans use rose hips in soups, jams, wines, rose honey, rose vinegar, rose sugar, dried rose hips and canned ones. Beauty lotions for face and hands are also available. Here's a recipe for rose-hip marmalade: Fill a weighted hip in jelly pan. Allow 1 cup water to each pound of hips and simmer until fruit is tender. Rub thru sieve. Add 1 pound sugar (previously heated and melted) to each pound of pulp plus 1 teaspoon lemon juice. Simmer until thick, store in dark. NOTE: Please write and tell us how you use rose hips so we can print them here.

NOW IS THE TIME TO take cuttings of geraniums, coleus, impatiens and other "window box" items for growing indoors in windows in winter. The parent plants can be saved or discarded. Mix an equal batch of potting soil to have on hand before snow flies. Plant the rest of your fall bulbs for spring blooms. Plant shrubs around your home. Be sure to water them well before going into winter.

BLANCHING CELERY
Many readers who grow their own celery ask us how to "blanch" their crop. Blanching is nothing more than growing celery in subdued light to whiten the stalks. Anyway, keeping the light off the growing stalks (but not the leaves) will blanch them. Some feel this gives the celery a nutty flavor, and makes it tender. Close planting, or use of boards, paper or soil around the plants are ways to induce blanching or whitening of stalks. Bunking the soil is the most economical way to blanching as it protects the plants from freezing weather. In summer, a period of 12 to 15 days is needed for blanching, but a longer period is needed in fall.
People will tell you that green celery is bitter but we doubt this. Green celery dominates the markets now. In fact, it's quite a problem finding blanched celery these days.

ZOYSIA GRASS
Many homeowners ask us if they should buy grass plugs of Zoysia for their lawn. This grass is very aggressive, forms a thick turf and once you get it in, it's very difficult to get rid of. Our best advice is to buy your neighbor or friend who has a Zoysia lawn if he likes it. It turns brown during late fall and winter, but greens up again in spring.

AN OUNCE OF PREVENTION: Many house plant problems are preventable and some epidemics can be stopped before they start: (1) Inspect plants. Look over them as well as those you buy. Is it free of crawling, sucking aphids, scale or colony mealybugs? Are leaves twisted or covered with needle-prick size dots? (2) Quarantine. Isolate new plants and tortoise-like lumps (scale) on the stems? (2) Isolation. A good preventative measure is isolation. Set a new comer in a room by itself for a month or two, since insect eggs or


disease spores may be present. Also any established plants that start looking unhealthy should be promptly quarantined until you isolate the cause and cure it. (3) Keep soils evenly moist, not soggy. Overwatering can be fatal. (4) Use a light well-aerated soil. Garden soils contain weed seeds, insects, nematodes and diseases. If you must use garden soil, pasteurize it by placing in a pan with a potato and baking it. When the spud is done the soil is safe. If a potting mix you buy turns to mud after watering, add perlite, sand or vermiculite to improve drainage.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK
D.F. of Halley: "When we mix up a solution to spray our plants, does it make any difference if the water is sweet or sour?"
Yes, many insecticides lose their effectiveness if the tap water is sweet or sour. We understand some oils add lime to their water supply to save pipes, and this will lead to alkaline (high pH) water. Also, if you live in a "hard water belt" it means that certain pesticides will have a very short time that they are effective. Generally speaking, pesticide spray solutions should have water that is slightly acid (about pH 6.5),

unless information on the label is to the contrary. A simple pH test kit will show you how acid your water is, or you can use litmus paper, or a swimming pool kit. Hardwater can be made acid by adding a little vinegar, or various commercial materials. Be sure to adjust the pH of the water BEFORE the pesticide is mixed into the spray.
H.J. of Holbrook: "Our lawn has brown spots in them and we were told it was due to our leaving the grass clippings on, rather than removing them. Do you agree?"
NO. Brown spots are more likely to be due to dog-burn, fertilizer burn,





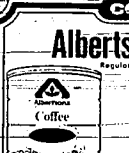

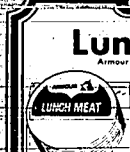








gasoline spills (when filling the mower, or tipping it?) State colleges all over are recommending NOT removing the clippings when you mow, and for good reason. One is, you need less fertilizer. Cornell University found that leaving the clippings on results in a more vigorous and denser lawn with LESS disease. Michigan State University reports that as much as two pounds more nitrogen per 1,000 sq. ft. is needed to maintain turf quality if the clippings are removed. Most recently, the Conn. Agr. Exp. Station showed that over 50% of the nitrogen in fertilizers applied to the grass, can be returned

to the soil if the clippings are left on. These studies also confirm that clippings contribute very little to thatch build-up. Thatch is a slow-to-decompose layer of accumulated organic residues at the base of the sod and is composed largely of lignin, and this comes from the grass parts that grow BELOW mowing height — the roots, rhizomes and basal sheaths — not the leaf blades.
The only time clippings should be removed is when they are overly long and heavy, as when rain has just mowed in fall. Don't let your lawn go into the winter with "long hair."



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Community fair slated Oct. 18

Valley happenings

Dairy Wives to host fall frolic

TWIN FALLS — The newly organized Twin Falls chapter of the Idaho Dairy Wives Association will host the state organization's annual fall frolic here Oct. 5-6.

The meeting will be held in the Littletree Inn beginning at 10 a.m. with registration. There will be a short business meeting and display of Thanksgiving and other fall decorations furnished by the Homestead of Twin Falls.

Lunch will be followed by entertainment including songs by Teresa Germann of Twin Falls and a style show by the Paris-Jean Burkhart, nutrition education consultant from Pocatello, will present a program, "Are You Real?"

There is a \$6 charge for the luncheon included in registration. Additional information is available by calling 536-3559.

Open house set Oct. 12

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. John Holcomb of Prescott, Ariz., formerly of Twin Falls, will be honored at an open house, Oct. 12.

The event will be held in the Twin Falls First United Brethren Church from 2 to 5 p.m. All friends and relatives are invited.

Christian Women's club to meet

TWIN FALLS — Tom Hamilton of Hagerman will speak at the Magic Valley Christian Women's Club luncheon Oct. 14.

Joan Farnell, Buhl guitarist, will be soloist.

Reservations should be made by Oct. 10 with Mrs. LaVern Lampe, 732-6436. Reservations are necessary and cannot be cancelled after noon Oct. 13. Nursery care for infants through 3 years is available at the YPCA. Reservations are necessary for all children.

The salad buffet will be served at 11:45 a.m. at the Holiday Inn at cost of \$4.95 per plate. Theme is "County Fair" with a silent auction of handmade items planned.

Hairdressers slate fashion fete

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Hairdressers Association will present "Fall Fashion With Hair" at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 15 at the Twin Falls Ellis Lodge.

Tickets for the event, including a buffet-dinner, are \$8. They are available at participating salons or by contacting Koni Bourn, 423-4449 or 423-4103.

The event is in observance of National Cosmetology Week Oct. 5-11. Theme is "Cosmetology Makes Life More Beautiful."

LDS women's confab scheduled

TWIN FALLS — A woman's conference will be held all-day Saturday at two LDS stake centers in Twin Falls.

Eloise Bell, assistant professor of English at Brigham Young University, will be guest speaker at both locations, the stake centers on Maurice Street North and Harrison Street.

She has served on the university Faculty Advisory Council and on the Women's Advisory Council and on the general board of the Young Women's organization of the church.

The conference will be held from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. with luncheon tickets of \$2 on sale at Harper Valley Glass or from Relief Society presidents.

Bike-a-Thon next Saturday

TWIN FALLS — A Bike-a-Thon to raise funds for the Idaho state chapter of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation will be held in Twin Falls from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday.

Participants are to meet at 10 a.m. in front of the Fine Arts Auditorium at the College of Southern Idaho.

David Marsik, chairman, said instructions and pledge forms are available in local schools and with merchants. Anyone wanting more information can contact him at 734-2829 or Gary Babbel at 733-2258, business hours, or 733-7935.

ISU royalty candidates

POCATELLO — Several Magic Valley students are among the candidates for Idaho State University homecoming royalty. Finalists will be chosen Wednesday with the king and queen to be announced Friday evening.

Queen contestants include Lori Jean Thornton of Twin Falls, student in Vo-Tech nursing; Labawn Barnes of Burley, drafting and design; Lesli Asson of Burley, junior business major.

William Watt of Twin Falls, junior majoring in management and organization, is competing for the homecoming king title.

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Junior Club's annual Community Fair will be held Saturday, Oct. 18, at the Twin Falls High School.

Proceeds from the day-long program of classes on a wide variety of topics will be used for a neo-natal monitor at the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital and for adaptive aquatic equipment at the YPCA, according to Sandy Howden, publicity chairman.

The fair this year focuses on a holiday theme. The classes will include ideas for many holidays, from Halloween to Christmas, as well as one on maintaining a positive mental attitude during this time.

Co-chairmen, Trudy Pedersen and Jacque Salisbury, point out the event is an excellent way for people to obtain new ideas and to become exposed to a technique in which they have been interested.

Tickets for the full day of classes is \$10 or \$1.50 per class hour. Senior citizens may purchase a full day's ticket for \$5 or pay 75 cents per class hour.

Most courses are 50 minutes and range from holiday food planning to belly dancing, educational toys and demonstration of stained glass methods.

Classes begin at 9 a.m. and will continue through the 4 o'clock hour with lunch available on the premises from noon to 1 p.m. A coffee hour is scheduled from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.

Anyone is welcome to take classes all day or come for one or more sessions, Mrs. Howden said.

Pre-registration begins Monday at Judy's Bookstore on the Downtown Mall. Since class size is limited, pre-registration is advised.

Tickets and registration will be available at the door but selection of places will be narrower since in past years the most popular classes often are filled through the pre-registration, officers said.

A complete list of the classes offered is available at the bookstore and will be run next week in the Times-News.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 734-4313.

Safety button

NEW YORK (UPI) — Purchasers of baby food in jars should note the "safety button" in the center of the jar caps, advises the Closure Committee of the Glass Packaging Institute. When the button is down, it indicates the vacuum seal is assured. When the jar is first opened, the button pops up and the vacuum seal is released with an audible "pop". The pop means that the contents of the jar have been vacuum protected.

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MR. AND MRS. LOUIE BODENSTEINER

BURLEY — Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig "Louie" Bodensteiner of Burley will be honored with an open house Oct. 12 in observance of their 60th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to the open house from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Paul Schwarz home three miles south and one mile west of Eden, or one mile west of the Trinity Lutheran Church.

Ludwig Bodensteiner and Leopoldine Kirschner were married Oct. 14, 1920, in Vienna, Austria. Bodensteiner came to Burley in December 1922 but "immigration laws" at that time prohibited his wife from accompanying him to the United States. She and her daughter, Gertrude, who was born in July, 1923,

but had never seen her father, arrived in 1927.

The family farmed in the Emerson District and in 1942 moved to their present home in Burley. Bodensteiner worked for the Burley Processing Co. and retired earlier this year after working part-time for the Banner Car Wash in Burley.

Mr. and Mrs. Bodensteiner are members of the Zion Lutheran Church. Their son and daughters, George Bodensteiner of Sun Valley, Mrs. Margaret Schmitt of Burley and Mrs. Mary Schwarz of Eden and their families will host the open house. Two other daughters, Gertrude and Hilda, died in 1942 and 1964 respectively.

FALKNER ISLAND, Conn. (UPI) — More than 100 sick and hungry rabbits, the descendants of a pair abandoned on tiny Falkner Island five years ago, have been rescued by a team of Humane Society officers.

The 10 officers Thursday removed 115 of the furry creatures from the spit of land in Long Island Sound, which became the spawning ground for its only inhabitants after a Coast Guard lighthouse was closed in 1975.

Another dozen rabbits eluded capture during two sweeps of the island, 500 yards long and 600 yards wide. Box traps were left behind in an attempt to capture the remaining animals.

The animals are descendants of a pair of domesticated rabbits left behind by the Coast Guard lighthouse keeper.

Frank Infino, director of the Humane Society's animal department, said the agency decided to remove the rabbits after it was discovered earlier this week that many of the animals suffered parasites and were malnourished because of a lack of vegetation.

"We did find a number of skeletons and the food source, as we thought, was very, very poor," he said. "There was also no water on the island we could see."

Infino said a Humane Society veterinarian will examine the animals and those found healthy enough will be put up for adoption at the society's five state offices. The others will be killed painlessly.

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MR. AND MRS. H. B. LOWE

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Lowe of Jerome will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary Oct. 12.

An open house will be held in their honor from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Center, 212 East First Ave. in Jerome.

The couple was married Oct. 6, 1920, in Logan, Utah. They came to

Jerome area in 1924, farming in the Falls City District until 1941 when they moved into town.

The open house will be hosted by their three children, Mrs. Paul LaDona Malone and Richard Lowe, both of Wendell, and Dennis R. Lowe of Jerome, and their families.

All friends and relatives are invited.



MR. AND MRS. TED THOMAS

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Ted Thomas will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary Oct. 11 with a reception and dance at the Jerome Moose Hall.

The reception is planned from 6 to 8 p.m. Saturday with a dance following. The music will be furnished by Buddy Gallagher.

The event will be hosted by their three children: Ed Thomas of Boise,

Li Col., William D. Thomas of Baltimore, Md., and Mrs. Art Stone of Memphis, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas were married in Shoshone and lived in the Jerome area until 1954 when they moved to Hammett. They farmed at Hammett until 1963 when they moved to Sacramento, Calif. Since retiring in 1975, they have spent summers in this area. All friends of the family are invited.

The Model

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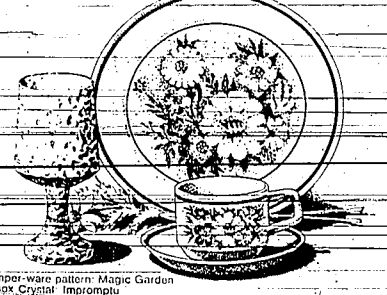
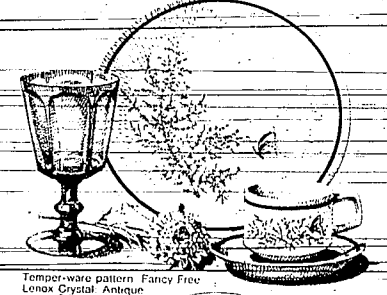
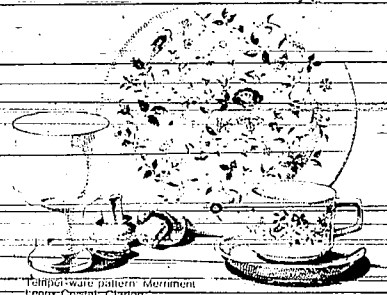
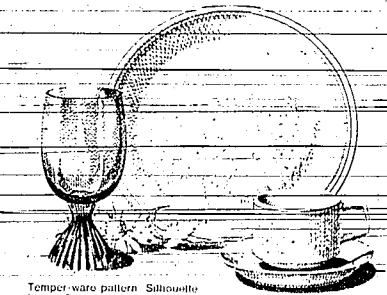
It's the once-a-year sale on Temper-ware by Lenox. Colorful, casual dinnerware that is stronger than ironstone, stoneware or earthenware and right for any lifestyle. And... it carries a full, two-year warranty against breaking, chipping, cracking and crazing.

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Save 20% on coordinating hand-blown Lenox Casual Crystal when purchased in multiples of four-of-a-kind. On sale are the Antique, Claret, Impromptu and Tempo patterns.

Take advantage of this once-a-year sale now! Sale ends November 16th.



Halt asked in aid to parochial school

SILVER SPRING, Md. (UPI) — Americans United for the Separation of Church and State has filed suit in federal court in Michigan to halt what it regards as aid to parochial schools in Grand Rapids, Mich., an American United spokesman has announced.

The suit challenges the Grand

Rapids school district's "reverse charter" line item under which the district rents classrooms in Catholic and Protestant parochial schools and then supplies publicly paid teachers to hold classes in them. Americans United say the plan violates the constitutional provision for the separation of church and state.

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M. H. Kioepfer displays tomatoes whose vines are 15 feet high with fruit-like salad plates.

He needs ladder to pick 'em

TWIN FALLS — When M.H. Kioepfer of Twin Falls goes to the garden to pick a few tomatoes, he takes along a ladder.

His tomato patch includes vines soaring skyward 10 to 15 feet and yield the size of a salad plate.

Kioepfer said he was given the plants early last spring by a neighbor, George Martin, who told him, "If you

plant these, you will never plant any other kind."

Kioepfer's wife, Laura, is also an expert in the line of growing things. "When he came home with those little six-inch plants, I told him if they lived I would be surprised, and if they grew 10 feet high, I would believe it when I saw it," she said.

Along with the plants, Martin gave his neighbor a supply of lumber and

told him to build a climbing frame for the plants. Kioepfer followed instructions, never believing the tiny plants would see the top of the wooden frame.

Not only did they reach the top, but they went over the other side. The tomatoes are a deep rose color, and according to Mrs. Martin, they do not contain the acid that makes some people omit tomatoes from their diet.



Dear Abby

No sails in the sunset

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: Six months ago I met a lovely gentleman while traveling with a tour group through Europe. He is 65 and I am 63. I've been a widow for a number of years, and he lost his wife a year ago.

All our waking hours were spent together, so consequently we came to know each other very well during those months. We discovered that we had just about everything in common and loved being together.

Neither of us believes in a "spend-the-night" relationship... yet the chemistry between us is unmistakably electric. So what do I do with a man who says he loves me, but prefaces every remark about marriage with a "maybe, someday, when and if?"

"Abby, I care deeply for this man and he says he loves me, yet here we are, two lonely people with so much to give each other, while I'm in my house, and he's in his.

His concern with the calendar and making sure a proper "right of time" elapses before he remarries astounds me. How many years does he need? And how much time do we have left?"

Sometimes I think I'm wasting my time on this "someday" man, and I should try to make a new life for myself while I'm still attractive enough to find someone who could fill this lonely void in my life. What do you suggest?

—LIVING ON PROMISES
DEAR LIVING: Come Thanksgiving, talk turkey and let him know that all you want for Christmas is a little gold ring. And if this man who says he "loves" you isn't ready to make a commitment, tell him it was nice knowing him—then book another tour.

DEAR ABBY: I'm 28, recently married to a man who is 51. OK, so there is a rather "ugly" (to some people) story behind this. I went to work for him two years ago. We fell in love. He was married, but I did NOT break up his marriage.

It was a marriage in name only for several years, but he saw no reason to get a divorce until after he met me. I will give him credit for being honest.

He didn't ask me to sneak around and see him for an hour in hotel rooms. He simply told his wife he wanted his freedom, paid her off, and that was it. The day his divorce was final we were married.

So what's my problem? He has a 24-year-old daughter who hates my guts. This little snip calls me "Mom" every chance she gets when others are present. Abby, I am only four years older than she, and she calls me "Mom" just to make me seem older. I find this very irritating.

I'd like your opinion.

DEAR IRKED: If I were you, I'd settle for "Mom."

DEAR ABBY: A young couple, who became my neighbors last year, have asked me to be the godmother of the child they expect in three months. I am a childless widow in slightly better than moderate circumstances. At first, I was flattered, then I asked them exactly what a godmother was expected to do.

I was told that she usually starts a bank account for the godchild and keeps adding to it until the child is ready for college. Also, she remembers the godchild with gifts on his birthday, confirmation, Christmas, Easter and all gift-giving occasions.

All the "monies" was placed on money and gifts, but what irked me was a reminder to remember my godchild in my will!

I may have done this on my own, but to be told that it was "expected" didn't set to well with me.

I have already been more than generous with gifts and favors for the young couple and would probably have done so for the child, but I feel as though I was chosen for this "honor" for mercenary reasons.

Now that I have agreed but have changed my mind, how do I gracefully get out of it without causing hard feelings?

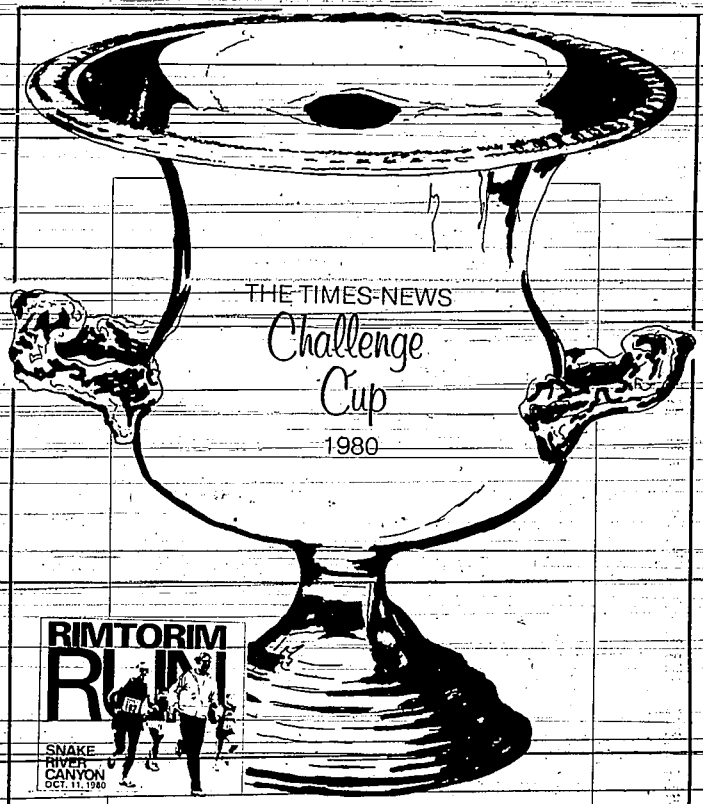
—RECONSIDERED
DEAR RECONSIDERED: I can't guarantee that there will be no "hard feelings," but the best way to get out of it is to tell them that you have reconsidered, and think they should "honor" someone they have known longer.

(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 (25 cents) envelope to: Abby's Wedding Booklet, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.)

Thought for today:
A thought for the day: President George Washington advised, "Labor to keep alive in your breast that little spark of celestial fire — conscience."

Senior center weekly schedule

- OCT. 6 - Fish Portions
 - OCT. 7 - Beef Stroganoff with Noodles
 - OCT. 8 - Spaghetti - Meat Sauce - Garlic Bread
 - OCT. 9 - Ham Roll-Tips
 - OCT. 10 - Pizza - Burgers
 - OCT. 11 - CENTER CLOSED
 - OCT. 12 - CENTER CLOSED
-
- OCT. 6 - Bingo - 7:00 P.M. to 9:30 P.M.
 - OCT. 8 - Grocery Delivery
 - OCT. 9 - Exercise - 9:30 A.M. to 10:30 A.M.
 - OCT. 9 - Jackpot - Leave Center at 4:30 P.M.
 - OCT. 11 - CENTER CLOSED
 - OCT. 12 - CENTER CLOSED



CARRIER OF THE MONTH

MARK MAYLAND



Mark Mayland is the September Times-News Carrier of the Month. He is the 15-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mayland. He is a student at Twin Falls High School where his favorite subjects are art and Bruin-News. He actively participates in 4-H, Bruin news, writing, and drawing.

After 2½ years' service with the Times-News, he offers sound, timely advice to new carriers... be prompt and give careful, friendly service.

His Den Mother, Mary Dulin, reports Mark typifies an exemplary carrier, having delivered to 75 customers and receiving no complaints for several months.

The Times-News is joined by Sambo's Restaurant, Newton's Sports-Center, Burger King Restaurant, and the Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company of Twin Falls all of Twin Falls. In honoring the Carrier of the Month, these companies are donating gifts to this outstanding carrier to further promote dedication and good service.

As part of our Rim-To-Rim Run October 11th, the Times-News Challenges any business or service club to compete against our two (2) man team in the 7.5 mile run.

The winning organization will receive this beautiful Chalice for one year.

- \$25.00 entry fee (team)
- All fees to better next year's race
- Winning Team will have the two lowest combined times
- Chalice will be held for one year and will be engraved
- Contact Kay Mabey for more information 733-0931

Helen Coiner scholarship fund established



Helen Coiner, longtime Twin Falls musician

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Music Club has established a memorial fund in honor of Helen Coiner, who was active in music circles here for many years.

The memorial will be an Idaho Federated Music Club scholarship, according to Mrs. Albert E. Allen, music club president. Mrs. Coiner died Aug. 28 after a long illness.

She was a charter member of the music club and had been an active member since 1950. An accomplished musician, she was one of the organizers of the Magic Valley Symphony, where she played first chair cello for 19 years.

She also was a founder of the Community Concert Association in Magic Valley, serving two terms as president. She was a board member until her death.

A native of Parma, she was graduated from the University of Idaho and taught school at Hansen prior to her marriage to Henry Coiner in 1938.

Mrs. Coiner was an active member of the United Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls and had sung or served as assistant director in the church choir for more than 40 years. She was a church elder at the time of her death.

She taught private cello lessons to many area student musicians as well as playing in the pit orchestra for many of the Magic Valley Dilettante musicals and in the Bellini string trio. She also was a member and past president of PEO Chapter D.

Mrs. Allen said anyone wishing to contribute to the memorial scholarship may send contributions to the Twin Falls Bank and Trust, care of Scott Allen of the trust department.

Season opens

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Vivian Beumont Theater at Lincoln Center will open its 1969-70 season — its first in three years — Nov. 5 with Phillip Barry's "The Philadelphia Story," starring Blythe Danner, David Duker, and Edward Herrmann.

FRAMES

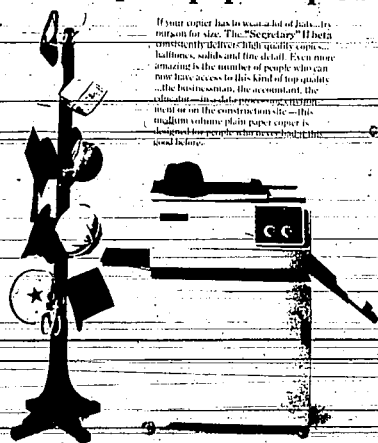
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Romance is important for good sex life

NEW YORK (UPI) — The sexual revolution in America has been deflated by boredom and couples will continue to have sex lives as exciting as "brushing one's teeth" if they do not re-introduce romance back into their relationships, sex therapist Deborah Phillips says.

"Married couples don't put a high priority on their love making and they settle on a dictatorial regime in which no pleasure can survive. They do it at the same time," she said.

"In the same place, the same way with the same tired, sleepy face," Ms. Phillips said recently in an interview.

"Everyone makes love during the North American mating hour — right after the nightly news at 11:30. They turn off the news and bedsprings across America begin to creak," she said.

Ms. Phillips, who holds a Ph.D. degree, operates a sex counseling clinic in Princeton, N.J., and teaches human sexuality to medical students and psychiatrists at Temple University Medical School in Philadelphia. She also is the author of a new book "Sexual Confidence," published by Houghton Mifflin.

Most couples, Ms. Phillips said, make love at the end of the day when they are exhausted after they have taken out the garbage or after they have just argued about money.

"Lovemaking then becomes as exciting as brushing your teeth. It's now habit, not a pleasure," she said.

And boredom in the bedroom occurs not just among old marrieds. Ms. Phillips sees it happening even among young couples, couples who practice recreational or casual sex.

She said that casual sex has caused a high rate of impotence on first time encounters — nearly 80 percent — among young men who suffer from guilt and "performance anxiety."

"She is always saying 'yes,' and he is also saying 'yes' — even though he is expected to," she said.

Ms. Phillips also believes that casual sex does not allow a couple to become intimate in the true sense of the word.

"True intimacy involves romance and involves the nonexploitation of the other person. That means each partner must have a deep respect for each other and one does not get that respect by picking up someone in a bar and making love two hours just after you met," she said.

Sex is the "hidden agenda" of divorce, she said. Nearly 19 out of 20 marriages that end in divorce have had sex lives as the real reason for separation.

"Sex is the cement of the relationship. It was Tennessee Williams who said when a marriage ends on the rocks, the rocks are usually in the bed," she said.

How can one tell when a marriage or relationship is in trouble?

Ms. Phillips said when the two people are no longer close friends, when one person won't change and when the only thing that keeps them together is physical attraction.

"The only real way back to an exciting sex life, she said, is to put romance and intimacy back into one's life."

"Gone are the wonderful things of courtship — walking in the rain, buying your mate flowers, dancing, having a favorite song," she said.

"Now, there is sex without romance and that sex is shallow and short-lived."

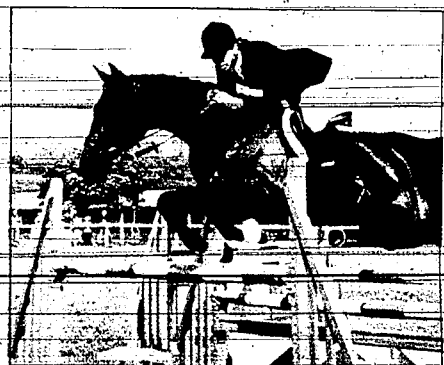
And if re-introducing romance doesn't help one's sex life, she recommends more drastic measures.

"The most common male fantasy is bondage. Almost every man wants to be seduced and teased by his lover. I recommend that a woman let her husband to the bed with silk scarves and slowly undress in front of him — seduce him, if you will."



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Anniversaries

How they really see candidates

By ELISE T. CHISOLM
© Baltimore Evening Sun



HOMER AND LUCILLE REED

TWIN FALLS.—Lucille and Homer Reed will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary in Twin Falls the weekend of Oct. 11 and 12. The Reeds do not live in Twin Falls at present as they are traveling. Open house will be held at the home of Mrs. Reed's sister, Lois Kay, 230 Fifth Ave. E., phone 733-7396. Friends are invited to phone or visit between 2 and 4 p.m. either Saturday or Sunday, Oct. 11 and 12. Reed and Nancy Lucille Bush were married on Oct. 9, 1930, in Vanita, Okla. The first 16 years of their

marriage were spent managing a country club in Oklahoma. In 1946 they moved to Twin Falls where they owned and operated the Homer Reed Paint and Body Shop until the time of their retirement in 1972. Reed was active in the Masonic Lodge and Mrs. Reed was a volunteer with the Twin Falls Hospital Guild in addition to helping in the family business. They have two daughters, Karen Ords of Pocatello and Barbara Weber of Lodi, Calif., 16 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Across the back roads, back rooms and backyards of America the presidential candidates are being discussed by the real people of the land. Small debates are taking place in beauty parlors, neighborhood bars, waiting rooms, on golf greens and over clothes lines.

We have demonstrated once again the detailed exposure the far-reaching media can give political VIPs. We have shown again that all of the people some of the time don't like any of the candidates most of the time. For instance, sometimes the big issues are obscured by the little ones, like how much interest does Ronald Reagan owe on his credit cards? And how much sleep does President Carter get at night?

So here's where it's really at. At the grass roots. Maybelle Ellis is having her nails done at her beauty parlor. She tells the captive women under the hair dryers, "Well, I just don't think I can vote for Carter. I liked him when he wore those cardigan sweaters like Mister Rogers on TV. I felt at home with him. He was one of us."

"Now that he is all gussed up in those starched white collars, he has changed. And did you see how mad he got the other day when he made the speech trying to get his brother Billy off the hook? I think he has a bad temper. I will vote for Reagan. I loved his movies."

Fear! Featherstone turns to Maybelle. "Now wait a minute Maybelle. I heard Carter still keeps a cardigan neatly folded on his desk in the oval office."

"Where'd I hear that?"
"I dunno, I saw it on TV. To tell you the truth, I wouldn't vote for him because of the fact that he hasn't put a lid on Billy. And what about his sister, Ruth Carter Stapleton. I don't think a president should be his brother's or his sister's keeper."

"Well, I think he should help Billy. I helped my brother when he got in trouble stealing those hub caps. Remember? And I was president of the PTA at the time."

At Duffy's bar last week: R.U. Lissening, the barkeep, tells a bunch of guys: "Listen, you would be crazy to vote for Reagan. Did you know he's opposed to equal opportunity and unemployment compensation. Geez, what will you fellas do?"
"Where'd I hear that R.U.?"
"I dunno, I read it somewhere."

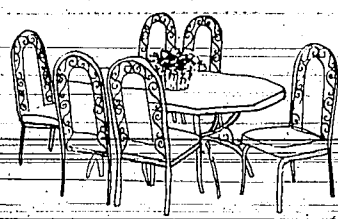
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DOWNTOWN ANNIVERSARY SALE

10th

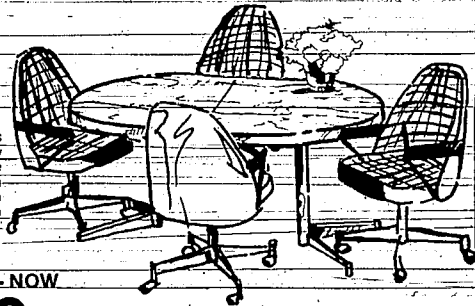


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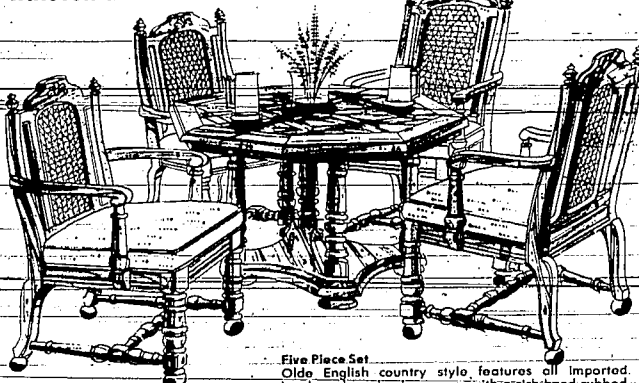
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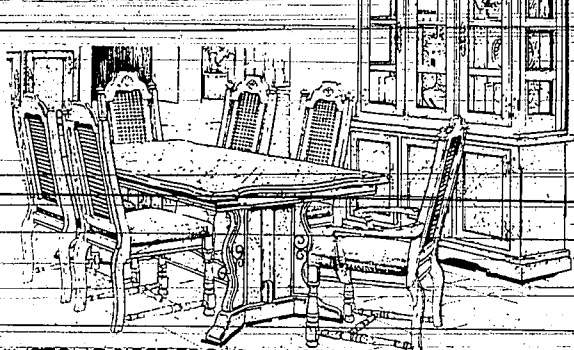
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WINSTON 7-PIECE GROUP

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BAINNER

Daily recipe

Linda M. Maples
324 East Ave. C, Jerome

MEAT LOAF PIE
1 1/2 pounds hamburger
1 small onion, chopped
1/2 cup rolled oats
1 teaspoon garlic salt
1 egg
3/4 cup tomato sauce
salt and pepper to taste
Topping:

2 cups mashed potatoes
1 1/2 cups creamed corn
Mix together hamburger, onion, oats, garlic, salt, egg, tomato sauce and salt and pepper. Press into 10"x10" square. Corning. Ware dish. Bake at 350°F for 40 minutes. Remove from oven, drain grease. Cover with mashed potatoes then with cream corn. Return to oven for 10-15 minutes until heated through. Serves 4.

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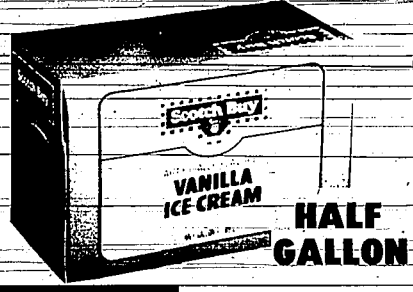
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Murtaugh woman top bellringer

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — Mrs. DeVon Anderson of Murtaugh was honored as top bellringer of the year at the Idaho Mental Health Association meeting here last week.

This is the second time the Murtaugh woman has been recognized as the top volunteer for the association's statewide Bellringer fund drive held each spring, according to Francis Odom of Boise, state president.

Mrs. Anderson is secretary of the Twin Falls chapter of the association. Marilyn Sward of Boise was recognized as the volunteer of the year during the banquet which concluded the one-day state meeting at Elkhorn. Gary Steinbach, president and co-founder of the Sun Valley Health Institute, was banquet speaker. He discussed the importance of improving the physical and mental health through a sensible program of improved lifestyle. His suggestions include exercise, improved nutrition, not smoking and better management of stress.

Citing the escalating cost of health care in recent years, Steinbach said business and industry are leading the way in promoting more "healthful" lifestyles.

"If food had risen at the same rate as health care, hamburger now would cost \$20 per pound," the speaker said. The need for public understanding of mental illness was stressed by Jim Antram of Boise, mental health bureau chief, Department of Health and Welfare, during his presentation of an update on mental health services at the opening session Saturday morning.

U.S. married couple may be rarity

By LAURA GREEN
© Chicago Sun-Times

The true endangered species is not the small darter or the snow leopard. It is that increasing rarity, the American married couple.

Whatever label you put on the charges like holiday fireworks, and there is no lack of reasons to choose from, they are devastating.

Whatever the causes, it's at the point where I take a deep breath before I ask someone I have seen recently how things are. Whether they're 35 or 55 or even 75, whether they've been married 10 years or 30, too often I hear the same answer.

"You know, we have separated."
"We're getting a divorce."
Everyone sounds brave. Their chins, if a little trembly, are high. Their stories are hopeful.

"She's lost 20 pounds and got a good job."
"Instead of moving to the city, I'm getting an apartment near the kids so I can see them more."

"We're still friends."
The bitterness and recrimination come after the self-satisfaction of being decent about the whole thing has worn thin and the reality of the hectic days and empty nights sets in. For the women involved, there is usually an extra gallon of pain because she's ill-prepared for the job market, burdened with bills she's not sure she can meet, hard-pressed to give her children the extra emotional support they need, and very, very alone.

There is no escaping the loneliness. No matter how competent, how secure in her job, how satisfied in her relationship with her children, she falls asleep at night with little company except the magazines piled up on his side of the bed.

"It's pretty difficult to remain a married person when you're not married," said one woman who has just completed her first year alone after the end of a 15-year marriage.

"It's been very difficult for me because I am family oriented and Catholic. I have no understanding or liking for divorce."

Her divorce can be explained by that all-purpose obituary, "We no longer had anything in common." Her husband, who is in the real-estate business, spent more and more time entertaining clients and just eating, "I spent six weeks alone at night while he was at work. He would be gone three or four weeks at a time, and he had less and less to do with me," she said. "His commitment was to his job. Mine was as a wife and mother."

While he was impressing the pretty young women who drifted through the Western boomtown where they lived, she taught her two sons how to slide into some plate. "I'm a teacher and I was in the door at 3:35 each afternoon to be with them. I put all my energy into Cub Scouts, being a room mother, the PTA and making this year smooth for them."

She said her children made the honor roll and her former husband seems to be having a good time on the surface. But underneath, she guesses, he's no better off than she is. "Despite the successes, he's insecure," she said. "Guys like him have to find young girls to date because they won't impress a woman." her, reacquainting has been a failure.

The official said new legislation is needed on commitment procedures and the entire philosophy of how the mentally ill should be treated.

"These issues are too important to leave to the lawyers and mental health professionals," he said. "They need input from citizens groups such as your association."

He said the gap is widening between those in need of mental health care and those who can be seen because of personnel cutbacks caused by lower funding.

Development of alternative facilities for mental patients is needed in Idaho, the official said, totaling the six new private, non-profit groups

which have been established as an "exciting development."
"In our state the shelter homes are out in the boon docks," Antram said. "The stigma is still there."

Dr. Budd Kendrick, psychologist with the Adult and Child Development Center in Boise, discussed use of hypnosis as a modality of psychological therapy.

During the annual business meeting, officers were elected and members voted to retain their organizational status with the National Mental Health Association, with emphasis to be made on formation of new groups interested in mental health education in smaller communities in the state.

Discussion of goals and financial problems within the state association and its three local county chapters in Boise, Caldwell and Twin Falls opened the afternoon session with Roy Sloten of Twin Falls as facilitator and Frank Cooper, of the national staff, as resource person.

Slate officers elected include Odom, president-elect; Dixie Weeks of Nampa, secretary; Dr. Kendrick, treasurer.

Regional vice presidents include Carol Smart of Coeur d'Alene; Stacy Richards of Boise; Lotus Schmuicker of Twin Falls and Richard Stallings of Reburg.

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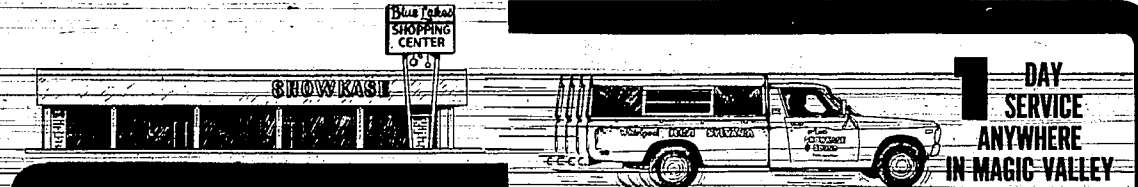


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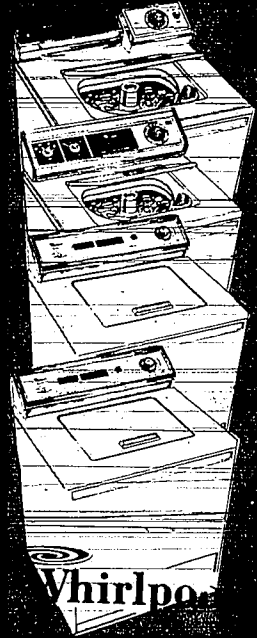
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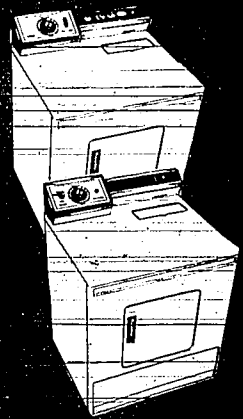


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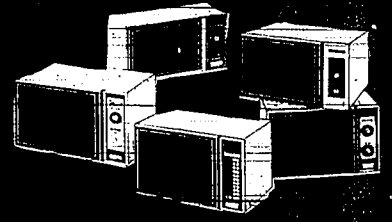
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