

Inside today



Baseball

Disputed play call clouds National League playoff — C1



Rangelife

A modern cowboy's job is a lot like it used to be — D1



Broncs

CSI's female bronc riders do it for the bucks — B1

The Times-News

75th year, No. 286 Twin Falls, Idaho Sunday, October 12, 1980 50¢

Symms leads Church in Times-News survey

By DAVID MORRISSEY Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Rep. Steve Symms is leading Sen. Frank Church in Twin Falls County by 5.4 percentage points, a Times-News poll shows.

But more than 21 percent of Twin Falls voters say they are undecided in the hotly disputed contest for Democrat incumbent Church's Senate seat.

The poll of 500 randomly selected Twin Falls voters also shows Republican Ronald Reagan holding a 41.5 percentage point lead over Democratic President Jimmy Carter.

In Idaho's 2nd District Congress race, incumbent Republican Representative George Hansen leads Democratic challenger Diane Bilyeu by 17.5 percentage points.

The poll was conducted Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of last week. Five hundred registered voters polled by telephone were randomly selected from the Twin Falls County telephone book. Each town within the county received calls equal in proportion to

ELECTION 80

the number of votes it casts in the general election.

In the U.S. Senate race, Symms had the support of 40.6 percent of Twin Falls voters, while Church had the backing of 35.2 percent. Libertarian Larry Fullmer picked up 2.6 percent of those polled, while 21.6 percent said they were undecided.

Reagan was the only candidate in any race polled to capture a clear majority of those surveyed, racking up a 56.6 percent lead. Against that, Carter had 15.1 percent, while Independent John Anderson had 3.5 percent. Less than one percent said they would vote for Libertarian Ted

Clark, while 23.9 percent said they still were undecided.

Both Anderson and Clark campaigned in Idaho this year, while Reagan is due in Idaho Falls Tuesday.

Former Congressman John Rarick, the presidential candidate of the American Party, will also be on Idaho's November election ballot, but he did not receive any votes in the Times-News poll.

The largest number of undecided voters showed up in Idaho's 2nd District Congress race, although incumbent Hansen has a commanding lead.

Hansen was endorsed by 39.5 percent of those polled, against 22 percent for Bilyeu. A total of 38.5 percent of those polled said they were undecided.

The sample error variation in a poll of this size is about four percentage points above or below the listed results. The poll also has an error margin valid at about the 95 percent level. This means that if every person in Twin Falls County was polled, there would be about one chance in 20 that the poll results would change more

than four percentage points.

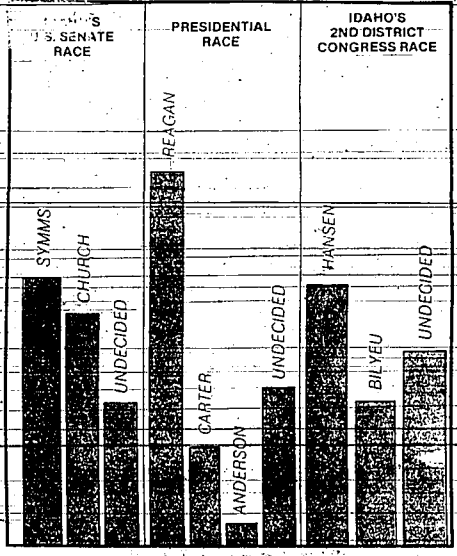
The ballot rules in Twin Falls voters have traditionally had a special importance in Idaho elections. They could play a key role this year in the neck-and-neck Church-Symms race.

The fifth most populous county, Twin Falls has traditionally cast one of the larger blocs of votes in statewide races. In most of those races the county has also registered as one of the more Republican counties in the state.

While Republicans usually carry the county on three recent occasions in three major statewide races, Twin Falls County has bucked its Republican tendencies and voted either for Democrats or for a position endorsed by the Democratic Party.

In 1974, Twin Falls voters supported Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus. In 1976, the county voted for Democratic Gov. John Evans. Also in 1976, the county voted against the 1 percent initiative, a measure strongly attacked by nearly every top Democrat in the state.

• See POLL Page A2



Graph shows relative strengths of candidates in area poll

Deficit danger ahead

Editor's note: Most economic signs indicate Idaho will soon face a major fiscal deficit. This is the first of two stories examining how it originated and how it can be erased.

By DAVID MORRISSEY Times-News writer

BOISE — Idaho's legislators will be facing a double-barreled dilemma in January.

With half of the present fiscal year still remaining, they may be forced to conclude the state doesn't have enough money to pay its bills.

With a new fiscal year approaching, legislators will likely face a major deficit, perhaps as much as \$80 million. Generating that amount will be needed to continue state government programs and agencies at their present levels.

The effect of these two situations will be to give legislators one of their toughest choices ever — either raise taxes significantly or cut state government drastically.

The first action would try in the face of overwhelming voter opposition to

• See FISCAL WOES Page A3



Rim to Rim run

Heather Klaas, 5, of Jerome applauded the runners including Rim-to-Rim winner Adrian Royle who finished by himself many, many meters away from



the main pack of runners. Complete details of the run on Page C5

Good morning!



Prinsendam sinks — A2

Table with 2 columns: Item and Page/Section. Includes Business Classified, Dear Abby, Farming, Focus, Idaho, Magic Valley, Movies, North Valley, Obituaries, Opinion, People, Sports, Valley Life, D 2-4, E 11-13.

Coming Sunday Juvenile in jail

Algerian quake kills 20,000

ALGIERS — Survivors of Friday's earthquake, which devastated the Algerian town of El Asnam began burying their dead Saturday as the unknown thousands of injured were ferried to hospitals across the country.

First estimates from the Algerian Red Crescent (the Muslim equivalent of the Red Cross) put the dead at 20,000 early Saturday, with a quarter of a million injured or homeless, or both.

But Health Minister Abdelrezaq Bouhara said Saturday it was still impossible to estimate clearly either the death toll or how many were injured as thousands of bodies lay buried under tons of concrete and bricks.

Few buildings were standing. First estimates reckoned 80 percent of the town's mosques, churches, courts, schools and hospitals are now piles of rubble. The main force of the tremor apparently ripped through two of El Asnam's biggest residential communities: Nasr and Sangam, which between them housed more than 6,000 people, and the town's main street and market place.

President Carter expressed his sympathy in a message to President Chadi, adding that Washington would provide financial aid and had immediately instructed the U.S. Embassy in Algiers to make funds on hand available to Algerian authorities as a first step.

Neighboring Tunisia declared seven days' mourning. Health Minister Rashid Sfar personally led a team of Tunisian surgeons and nursing staff,

which arrived in Algiers Saturday. Tunisia has also sent fleets of ambulances across the border, and massive batches of blood plasma.

The Algerian health minister told APS that Algerian authorities had already taken first precautions to avoid epidemics in El Asnam, with one of the most serious problems for survivors being a shortage of drinking water.

Meanwhile, El Asnam's survivors prepared to face Saturday night in a tent village put up well away from the town itself, so as not to hamper rescue operations. Processions went on all day to cemeteries outside the town as grief-stricken families and Algerian authorities struggled to learn exactly how many of the town's more than 70,000 residents had survived the disaster.

Prinsendam sinks

Ship rolls over and slips into watery grave

JUNEAU, Alaska (UPI) — The Dutch luxury liner Prinsendam rolled backward and raveled by fire, rolled over and sank in the Gulf of Alaska Saturday, a week after its passengers and crew were saved in a dramatic high seas rescue.

Going down with the \$25 million ship were the belongings left behind by the 324 passenger and crew.

The passengers — many of the elderly — were forced to abandon ship by the fire that broke out in the engine room and spread quickly throughout the liner. They spent up to 21 hours in the wind-whipped waters before being shuttled by Coast Guard and Air Force helicopters to a nearby oil tanker in what became the largest single ship rescue in modern maritime history.

The end of the once-luxurious ocean cruiser, which foundered in 12-foot waves and 30-knot winds for seven long days while its owners and the Coast Guard tried to save it, came fast.

"At 8:30 a.m. (MDT), the Prinsendam rolled over on her side," said Lt. Ed DeLong. "At 8:33, it sank in 1,300 fathoms (19,000 feet) of water about 70 miles southwest of Sitka, leaving one life raft and a small amount of debris."

"No signs of pollution have been detected at this time," DeLong added.

The Canadian tug Commodore Strall, hired by Prinsendam owner Holland America Cruises in a vain effort to tow the burning liner to safer waters,

departed the scene and headed for its home port. The sinking occurred a day after the Coast Guard rescued the ship to be towed to a safe harbor in coastal waters, where Holland America hoped it could be bailed out and salvaged.

But the Coast Guard, fearing the Prinsendam was on the verge of capsizing, didn't want to risk the possibility of polluting treasuries beneath the sea.

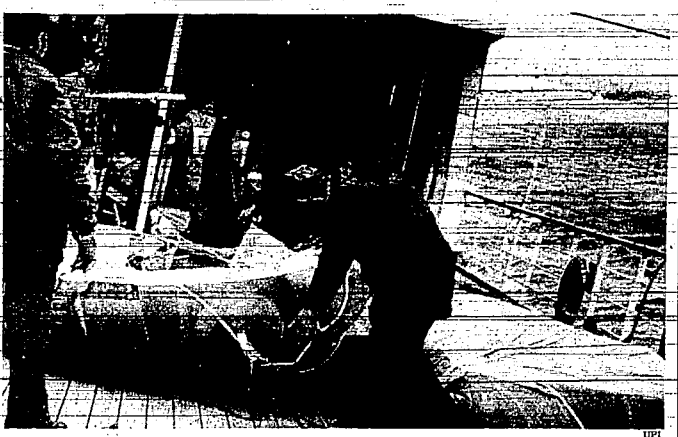
They noted the ship was listing badly with two of its five decks under water, and had been carrying a full tank of fuel when it left Vancouver, B.C., several days before the fire on its trip to the Orient.

Although the hull of the vessel, was never damaged, the fire blew out most of the ship's port holes, allowing the sea to pour in.

When the Commodore Strall first began towing operations Tuesday, it was making 5 knots. But by Friday, with smoke rising from the ship as it pitched and rolled in the heavy seas, the pace had slowed to less than 2 knots.

Prinsendam Capt. Cornelius Wakeke, who had been the last to abandon ship and who led an unsuccessful fire-fighting team aboard the liner last Tuesday, was standing by with other Holland America representatives aboard the Coast Guard cutter Mellon when the ship sank.

"The only thing we have left to do with the Prinsendam is to wait and see if there's going to be any pollution," Lt. DeLong said. "As of right now, it is slowing no oil leakage."



Crewmen prepare to abandon ship after efforts to keep the Prinsendam afloat failed

Bani-Sadr hints at talks

Iraq drives toward Abadan

BASRA, Iraq (UPI) — Iraq troops and tanks drove south from Khurrmahshahr Saturday on the long-expected offensive against the refinery town of Abadan.

The drive for Abadan, the huge Iranian refinery at the head of the Persian Gulf, coincided with a U.S. announcement that a guided missile cruiser and two tanker planes were being dispatched to strengthen America's military presence in the Persian Gulf area.

It came also as Iraq claimed its forces had blown up "all" the pipelines connecting Iraq's inland oil capital of Ahwaz with the refinery and loading facilities at Abadan and Khurrmahshahr on the Shatt-al-Arab waterway.

A Tehran Radio broadcast

addressed to the "Muslim Iraqi People" charged Iraq had "launched savage air, artillery and surface-to-surface missile attacks on Khurrmahshahr, Ahwaz, Dezful, Shushtar and Shush in Chaharmahal province" — killing many women, children and old people and destroying thousands of homes.

It warned that if such "inhuman" attacks on Iraq's "defenseless towns" continued "Iranian armed forces" would be forced to retaliate.

"Oil pipelines between Al-Muhmmarah (Khurrmahshahr) and Ahwaz had been blown up and fuel and ammunition dumps destroyed," an Iraqi communique said. It quoted a captured Iranian officer as saying 1,000 people had died in Khurrmahshahr and Abadan.

Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr, in a French magazine interview gave the first indication that Iran was willing to talk peace, but said Tehran would not cede its interest in Shatt-al-Arab, whose conquest has been Iraq's main territorial objective in the 20-day war.

In detailed dispatches Saturday, Baghdad said its tanks and armored infantry numbered over position bridges across the Karun River, a natural defense line that divides the port city of Khurrmahshahr, about 14 miles from Abadan.

Iraq said the river crossing marked "a great victory" to complete the siege around Abadan. The drive was designed to "destroy enemy forces behind the river and secure navigation through the Shatt-al-Arab."

Poll

Almanac

Continued from Page 1

Still, most Democrats usually find the territory tough in Twin Falls County. For instance, Twin Falls County has not sent a Democrat to the state legislature since 1934.

Church has had a hit-and-miss record here in his five U.S. Senate campaigns.

In 1974, Church lost Twin Falls to Republican Bob Smith, who at the time was a top Washington assistant to Symms. Smith received 53.5 percent of the votes cast in Twin Falls County, compared to 46.5 percent for Church.

Six years before that, however, in 1968, Church carried Twin Falls County, receiving 56 percent of the vote against Republican George Hansen.

In 1962, Church also carried Twin Falls County, capturing 59 percent of the vote against Republican Jack Hawley.

In his first U.S. Senate race, in 1956, Church narrowly lost the county, re-

ceiving 47.5 percent to incumbent Republican Senator Herman Welker's 42.2 percent. The remaining votes went to write-in candidate and former U.S. senator, Democrat Glen Taylor.

Voter turnout is expected to be heavy in Twin Falls this year. In the last statewide general election in 1978, 6,205 persons voted. That was 63 percent of the county's 25,852 registered voters, giving Twin Falls a turnout almost eight percentage points above the statewide average.

To date, about 26,500 persons have registered to vote in Twin Falls. According to County Clerk Richard Pence "they're still coming in to register all the time."

Today is Sunday, Oct. 12, the 285th day of 1980 with 80 to follow. Today is Columbus Day but the official observance will be on Monday, Oct. 13.

The moon is moving toward its first quarter.

The morning stars are Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury and Mars.

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Sunday briefing

Quarrel results in son's death

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — A Long Beach man fired two shots from a .38-caliber revolver during a quarrel with his wife Saturday and accidentally killed his 5-year-old son, who was sleeping in another room, police said.

Porfirio Gonzales, 33, was not charged in the shooting because it was accidental. It is illegal to discharge a firearm in California, but Gonzales was not charged in the case, police said.

The child, Miguel, died of a bullet wound to the head three hours later at a hospital.

the car rolled twice, throwing the woman out and crushing her.

Police kill 2 at roadblock

TRINIDAD, Colo. (UPI) — Autopsies were conducted Saturday on two 14-year-old brothers who ran a roadblock on an interstate highway and were killed by a Colorado state patrolman who returned their fire on the road.

Richard John Marin, 22, and Michael Wayne Marin, 26, were suspected of robbing a savings and loan institution in Raton, N.M., 30 minutes before the shooting Friday, officials said.

About 12 p.m., a car matching the description of the vehicle involved in the Raton robbery neared the roadblock.

When the driver saw the officers and turned off the highway onto Country Club Road, patrolman John Trammel chased the vehicle along the road until the suspects' car went out of control and crashed into a post.

The driver, Richard Marin, was trying to back the car out and the passenger, Michael Marin, fired two shots at Trammel from a .22-caliber magnum revolver, officials said. Trammel fired four blasts from a shotgun, killing the driver instantly and wounding the passenger.

2 die from autos in Idaho

Two persons died in separate traffic accidents Saturday in southwest Idaho, state police reported.

The dead were identified as Ernest H. Wood, 43, Idaho City, and a 22-year-old woman, police said.

Officers said Wood was driving a car eastbound on State Highway 21 about 2 a.m. when the vehicle went off the road between Boise and Idaho City near milepost 40, rolled several times and landed in a ditch, police said.

Ms. Krzenesky was the driver of a southbound car which rolled off State Highway 16 between Boise and Emmett near milepost 16 at about 8 a.m. Officers said

normal. Burley had a 41, Pocatello, 34, Gooding, 30, Malad, 32 and Stanley, 28 degrees above freezing. Afternoon temperatures Saturday were about 10 degrees above normal. At 3 p.m. Burley reported 91-while Boise had 74 and Malad listed a cool 70 degrees.

Today's weather

Increasing cloudiness, scattered showers ahead

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert and Jerome Gooding areas.

Increasing cloudiness with some scattered showers today, mainly in the western part of the valley. Turning cooler, windy at times. Lows in the upper 30s to low 40s. Daytime highs in the 60s.

The harvest outlook including hay and potatoes, Tuesday through Thursday, shows a shift in temperatures below normal. Poor curing conditions and moderate morning dew.

The 4-inch soil temperatures remaining about 45 degrees.

Camas Prairie, Halley and Upper Wood River Valley.

Increasing cloudiness with some scattered showers today. Numerous showers of rain in lower elevations with some snow in the high country Monday. Windy at times. Overnight lows in the 30s and daytime highs mid 50s to 60s.

A cold front was approaching the West Coast Saturday and gradually moving inland bringing associated cloudiness and cooler temperatures. Forecast to reach southern Idaho today, bringing some shower activity with it.

Winds have gradually increased in the upper Snake River Valley. Pocatello reported gusts of 25 mph Saturday afternoon. Low temperatures across the state Saturday morning were 3 to 8 degrees below

UPI WEATHER FORECAST ©

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Boston	50	46	.18	...
Chicago	50	46	.18	...
Dallas	61	56
Denver	59	49
Detroit	55	74	0.1	...
Houston	68	74	0.1	...
Indianapolis	56	77
Los Angeles	85	73
Miami	80	73
Minneapolis	66	76	.36	...
New York	61	42
Philadelphia	67	56
Pittsburgh	62	47	.30	...
Portland, Me.	54	41	.38	...
Portland, Ore.	51	41
St. Louis	61	54
Salt Lake City	61	54
San Diego	72	63
San Francisco	66	50
Seattle	65	57
Spokane	65	57
Washington	76	57
Twin Falls	Yesterd.	75	41	...
	Max	Min	Pcp	Forecast
Boise	79	46
Idaho	79	46

Killings leave Buffalo in fear

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — The execution-style murder of four blacks by a white man — a bold attempt to strangle a fifth as he fled — in Buffalo and the subsequent murders of two more whose hearts were cut from their bodies have spawned terror in Buffalo's black community.

The white killer began stalking through this lakeside "City of Good Neighbors" about two weeks ago, approaching his four victims without warning and pumping .22-caliber bullets into their heads at point-blank range.

Then Friday night, a white man believed to be the same killer struck again, invading the seventh-floor hospital room of a young black man with a knife. He strangled his would-be victim with a telephone cord as the nurse caught him in the act, and the man bolted and escaped.

"It appears to be the same maniac," said Erie County District Attorney Edward Cosgrove, adding local authorities were "giving their best effort to stop this maniac."

Sandwiched between the four shootings and the hospital attack were the grisly murders of two black cab drivers who were dragged from their cars, beaten and stabbed to death. Then the murderer carved their hearts from their chests.

Buffalo, which in the best of times suffers the strain of big-city racial tension, grew even more nervous as the black community worried where the next attack might come.

"I think the mood now is alarm. Should there be one more killing, there would be hysteria," said Charles Fisher, executive director of the civil rights group BUILD for 'Buid Unity, Independence, Liberty and Dignity.'

"As the number of killings rose to six, each brought greater concern and fear for black men in Buffalo," Fisher said.

Authorities — nearly 100 officers from several law enforcement agencies were working on the case — believe the white gunman, seen running from the scene of the first killing, is responsible for all the shooting deaths.

The mutilation deaths of the cabbies they ascribe to another man — a lunatic.

"We have a deranged, mentally disturbed person involved in these two homicides," said Erie County District Attorney Edward Cosgrove, who is heading up the investigation.

Authorities were readying a series of search warrants in their investigation of the six slayings and the strangling attempt.

Cosgrove told a meeting of the black community, broadcast by the city's black-operated radio station, that the search warrants were based on information arising from the "hospital assault." He said "the nurse" who interrupted the attack provided a description that fitted that of the gunman.

Three other people — including a security guard who stopped the suspect, but let him go when he produced an identification card — provided similar descriptions. Cosgrove said the identification card had a name on it. Cosgrove assured the black "community" members, "Progress is being made."

He repeated his belief that the killings were the work of a "maniac or maniacs" and not of a Ku Klux Klan or neo-Nazi conspiracy, as some blacks have claimed.

"I have no evidence that links the six homicides with neo-Nazis and the KKK," Cosgrove said. "No evidence has been collected to indicate we have anything other than a maniac loose."

The attempted strangulation Friday night may have given police the break they need, since the description of the assailant agrees with the composite sketch of the suspect believed responsible for the shooting deaths.

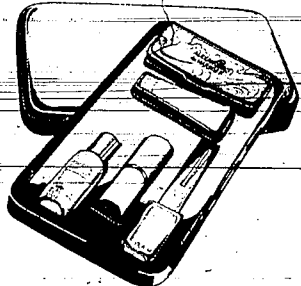
In addition, a new witness has come forward in one of the early slayings.

An unidentified woman told authorities she was sitting in her car at a red light when she saw a white man approach, pull a paper bag over McCoy's head and shoot him.

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Fiscal woes

Continued from Page 1

any new taxes, a feeling expressed through the landslide endorsement of the present initiative two years ago.

The second would cause major reductions — perhaps elimination of entire programs or agencies — in a state government many believe is already one of the leanest in the nation.

Despite this "pinch" between a rock-and-a-hard-place that legislators face, one of these two choices seems unworkable.

How did this situation develop?

Much of the answer can be found in the smaller than anticipated revenues for financing state government, a result largely of the national recessionally slumping into Idaho.

Spending by individual Idahoans has dropped significantly, which in turn reduces taxes which finance state government. This has caused revenues which legislators had expected to be available — and on which they projected advance budgets — to disappear.

While funds were shrinking, inflation and other demands generally guaranteed that most state programs had increasing needs for money.

"The recession finally hit Idaho. That's what caused it," said Patricia McDermott, D-Pocatello.

"People are out of work, they're not buying things, and so the tax dollars the state normally collects are down."

Rep. Harold Kott, R-Triumph, the ranking Democrat on the House Revenue and Taxation Committee, agreed.

"It's a much deeper recession than we anticipated, or an increase in those persons who testified before the committee anticipated," he said.

"That's the main reason state funds are down. Here in north Idaho, for instance, the highest rates mean people aren't buying homes, which has hurt the Idaho timber industry."

House Speaker Ralph Olmstead, R-Twin Falls, added that the problem of increased state debt has been compounded by an "honest mistake" in legislative projections of what funds would be available. Legislators expected state revenue to decrease, he said, but not by as much as actually occurred.

Olmstead noted the state fiscal year begins July 1 of each calendar year. Lawmakers, who meet in January, thus have access to records of previous fiscal years, but have tax data only on the first half of the then on-going fiscal year.

This means legislators must determine not only what the revenue will be for the next fiscal year, but also for the next fiscal year as well. That means making general fund revenue estimates that are sometimes as much as 18 months in advance.

In past years, skillful work by legislators, assisted by trained staff and representatives of segments of Idaho's business community, has insured the accuracy of these forecasts.

Olmstead said, "This year, however, the suddenness with which the recession hit Idaho caused the revenue predictions to be too high."

"In January (1979), we estimated there would be some \$8 million in surplus by the end of this recently concluded fiscal year. That didn't materialize," he said. In addition, an expected \$10 million "carry-over" from the previous fiscal year had been expected to be available. "That didn't materialize either."

"It is a very severe problem we are facing. Anybody who says it isn't living in 'fantasy land,'" Olmstead concluded.

The effects of the recessionary slowdown began coming to light earlier this year. So much was the reduction in available tax revenues, Gov. John Evans was forced to take the unusual step of ordering across the board cutbacks in previously approved state agency budgets. Such an action had not happened in Idaho since 1971.

Evans noted funds collected from taxes and other revenues were smaller than anticipated. This means monies for the present fiscal year were not sufficient to pay for all programs originally advanced funds,

by the Legislature.

Evans also pointed out that under Idaho's Constitution, he is designated the state's chief fiscal officer and is required to maintain a balanced budget. To prevent an illegal deficit, the governor said he was forced to announce a 3.85 percent across-the-board funding "hold-back."

This meant that regardless of what funds were voted an agency by the Legislature last January, they would receive 96.15 percent less than that.

That hold-back, however, applied only to budgets in the present fiscal year. If tax collections continue at a below normal level, then additional reductions will be needed for the fiscal year that begins in July 1981.

The remaining months of this calendar year will determine much of what the budget will be for that fiscal year. If tax revenues do not continue to fall below past averages, legislators will not have sufficient funds to continue government at its present level.

Some of those tax collection figures are in yet-but-early signs are discouraging, Ray Stark, a legislative fiscal officer, told the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee last month that revenue to the state during the first two months of the present fiscal year "was down in every tax collection category."

Stark estimated revenues collected from taxes in the remaining 10 months would have to increase by 14 percent over the previous year to reach the amount of revenue projected by the 1980 Legislature.

Most fiscal experts predict that, with the hold-back, the government's funding hold-back will allow the state to squeak through the present fiscal year.

Notes the latest bulletin issued by the Associated Taxpayers of Idaho: "If the Idaho economy picks up, or at the very least gets no worse, the 3.85 percent cutback of general account expenditures will erase the fiscal year 1981 deficit."

But what will legislators face in projecting revenues and determining budgets for the following fiscal year?

Olmstead says estimates he has seen indicate the deficit could be as much as \$60 million.

Steve Seward, a top fiscal analyst in the governor's office, offered a similar prognosis.

"Approximately \$300 million is what we'll be spending this fiscal year, the one that's just started. That's after the holdback," he said.

"If we have, say, 12 percent inflation that raises your budget needs to \$437 million. Then we're talking about other problems facing the state, in addition to just maintaining current budgets. There are the prison costs, Mt. St. Helens, Medicaid and Aid to Dependent Children payments. Between all of those things we probably are talking about another \$8 million, bringing it to \$445 million just to do what we're doing now and cover these unusual expenditures. If we want additional things, like more security at the prison, then we're looking at more money on top of that."

Seward estimated that to produce \$445 million in available funds, the monies collected from taxes and other sources would have to increase by 17 percent during the rest of the present fiscal year.

The Associated Taxpayer bulletin offers a gloomy conclusion about what this will mean for Idaho in the next year.

"Looking forward to 1981, it would be easy for the man on the street to conclude that the 1981 Legislature should appropriate no more for fiscal year 1982 than is reasonably expected to accrue from present general account tax sources in fiscal year 1982. This solution is simply in theory and would work if the Legislature and citizens were willing to enact and accept deeper cuts in state programs financed by general account spending. Realistically, though, the same pressures for general account spending that gave rise to the ill-fated fiscal year 1981 general account budget will still exist in fiscal year 1982, probably in magnified amount."


Next: Raising taxes or cutting budgets. The choices available to the Legislature.

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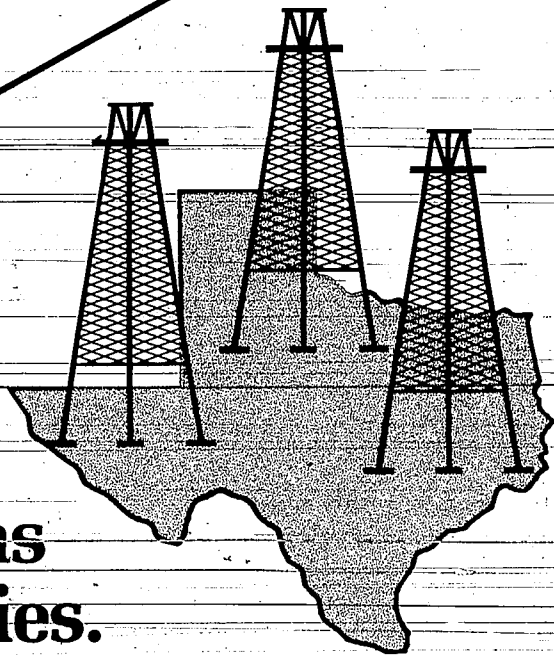
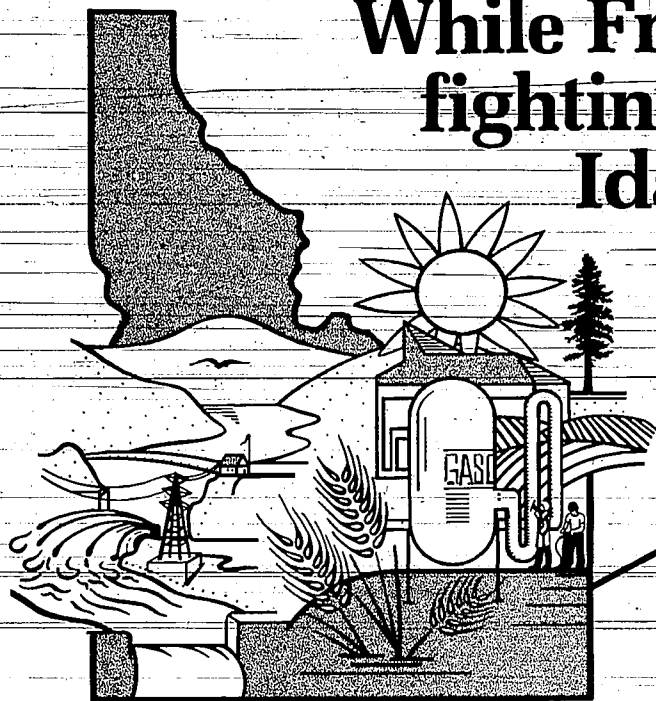
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Clips

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While Frank Church was fighting to hold down Idaho energy costs . . .



Here's where Steve Symms was spending his energies.

When the lid was taken off the price of oil, Steve Symms was there to lead the victory cheers. He voted to let the oil companies charge you as much as they want.

Unfortunately, Steve Symms' "victory" left Idahoans the losers. Inflation has soared since the lid was lifted. Gasoline dealers have been forced to install new pumps just to record the higher price we in Idaho pay!

And the oil companies? Their profits have soared 150 per cent!

But Frank Church fought against yanking the lid off oil prices. He fought for Idaho, because he didn't think it was right to let Texas oil billionaires behave like Arab OPEC sheiks, sticking Idaho with the tab.

It wasn't the first time Senator Church had fought to hold down energy costs. He has been battling Big Oil for years, ever since he conducted the first investigation of the oil companies in 1974. He's been doing it for Idaho, because he knows that it's Idahoans who have to foot the bills for higher energy costs — a principle cause of inflation.

And Frank Church has been doing something else. He's the leading advocate for alternatives, right here in Idaho where they can help us all. Frank Church got the money for low-head hydro at Idaho Falls and the plant at Raft River where we'll soon be generating electricity from hot water. He secured the funds for the Boise geothermal space heating project. And, above all, he's led the national fight for gasohol, which will allow us to literally grow our own fuel, right here at home.

Steve Symms wasn't part of these victories. He voted against gasohol, energy conservation and alternatives. In fact, he's never voted for a single bill that would cost the oil companies a penny of their exorbitant profits. That's why oil companies rate Symms 100% pro-oil year after year. And certainly why Texas oilmen have pumped over \$100,000 into his campaign.

So the question is this: With Steve Symms costing Idahoans so dearly at the pump can we afford to have him in the Senate? Especially those of us who aren't Texas billionaires.

We need a Senator who works for Idaho not Texas.

FRANK CHURCH

His only special interest is Idaho's.

People



BRIDGET DUGDALE
spurned high society

Terrorist heiress released

DUBLIN, Ireland (UPI) — Dr. Bridget Rose Dugdale, the English heiress who spurned high society to become an IRA terrorist, was released from prison Saturday after serving six years.

She left the prison in the trunk of a friend's car.

Miss Dugdale, 39, a former debutante turned revolutionary, was granted three years off her nine year sentence for good behavior.

She was convicted of taking part in one of the world's biggest art robberies — a \$20 million raid on the Wicklow, Ireland, home of South African millionaire Sir Alfred Bell.

Miss Dugdale gained her freedom after promising officials she would attempt a reconciliation with her rich parents.

But she had been unrepentant at her trial before a special criminal court. She said the court was composed of "traitors and criminals" and refused to enter a plea.

To avoid reporters wailing outside the woman's prison in Limerick, she left hidden in the trunk of a friend's car.

Miss Dugdale went to prison in November, 1974, and the following month gave birth to a boy. At first she refused to name the father, but later identified him as convicted kidnapper Eddie Gallagher, now serving a 20-year sentence at the maximum security prison at Portlaoise.

The couple asked permission to marry and at first were refused on security grounds. But in 1977 they were allowed to marry in a bizarre ceremony in Portlaoise. It resembled a major security exercise instead of a wedding, with soldiers and armed detectives surrounding the couple.

Miss Dugdale, a former London lecturer and U.N. economist, once robbed her parents of their art treasures, before turning revolutionary and joining the outlawed provisional wing of the Irish Republican Army.

She threw in her lot with Gallagher, his kidnapper colleague Marion Coyle and two others. They operated as a maverick group within the IRA.

By United Press International

REE GESS STING
"The Saturday Night Fever," it seems, has broken: The Brothers Gibb Barry, Robin and Maurice — are losing manager Robert Stigwood in New York for \$18 million. The Bee Gees claim Stigwood, whose John Travolta film put them over the top, has swindled them out of millions in record royalties. Stigwood is reported "outraged" — says, "These ridiculous allegations are false and without foundation. This is only an ill-advised stunt. I want no part of it."

HELEN'S HOSPITAL
Friday was Helen Hayes' 80th birthday, and New York Gov. Hugh Carey had a very special present for her — a \$38-million physical rehabilitation center in her name at a remodeled hospital in West Haverstraw, N.Y. Says Miss Hayes: "This is, I guess, the crowning moment of my whole life. This hospital came to be born the same year, 1900. I think the hospital may have stood a little better than I have. Of course, the

hospital has had a few face lifts which I haven't.

HOW TIME FLIES
Three Miss Americas got together last week on the new syndicated "Hour Magazine" show, hosted by Gary Collins who just happens to be married to one of them: Collins' wife actress and high-wire artist Mary Ann Mobley — held the crown in 1959. She traded roles with the present Miss America, Cheryl Prewitt, and last year's title-holder, Susan Powell. Eyeing her younger counterparts, Miss Mobley quipped, "I have dresses older than these girls."

SKY HIGH HI
Yoko Ono didn't waste time on the Postal Service when her husband hit the point at which life begins Thursday. She painted her good wishes on the autumn sky above Manhattan for all to see, and threw in a bit of love and kisses for her son too. The message — written in smoke from the plane of a hired skywriting pilot: "Happy Birthday John and Sean, Love Yoko." It was ex-Beatle John Lennon's 40th.

KISS TELLS

Never since they first donned Halloween makeup and became the devil-rock group Kiss have any of the merry-monsters ever been photographed as they are — until now. Peter Criss is the first. He'll appear as he really looks in the Oct. 13 issue of People magazine. Says he, "I was very nervous posing for my first photo session without my makeup on. The photographer told me to just be myself — but I'd forgotten how! Remember — I spent 10 years with Kiss posing as the cat."

ALF ROOTS FOR ROYALS

Alf Landon, ending a two-week hospital stay, flashed a big smile for reporters Saturday and raised his hands over his head in a victory clasp. The 93-year-old former Republican presidential candidate said he felt well enough to watch the Kansas City Royals win their first pennant by whipping the New York Yankees Friday night. "I was pretty proud, of course, and delighted with everybody," he said.

Charlie Daniels leads country music awards

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Charlie Daniels, whose patriotic song "In America" came out during the resurgence of flag-waving in the United States, was nominated in more categories than any other entertainer in the Country Music Association Awards Show.

The show will be televised live Monday night from the Grand Ole Opry House.

Daniels and his band were nominated by the 4,900-member association for Entertainer of the Year, Single of the Year (in America), Song of the Year (in America), Vocal Group of the Year, and top instrumental group.

Larry Gatlin and the Gatlin Brothers Band were nominated in four categories, as was Kenny Rogers, last year's top male vocalist.

Rogers' "Cowboy of the County" was good for a top single nomination. He also was a finalist in the top entertainer, male vocalist and album (Kenny) categories. Gatlin and his band were nominated for Entertainer of the Year, Vocal Group of the Year, Instrumental Group of the Year and top single for "All the Gold in California," which he says is stuck in a Beverly Hills bank.

It might be a touchy situation if Jim Ed Brown and Helen Cornelius claim the Vocal Duo of the Year award. The two went their separate ways last month, reportedly after Ms. Cornelius turned down Brown's marriage proposal.

But while the Brown-Cornelius team has split, an old favorite has gotten back together. George Jones and Tammy Wynette. They ended their duo career after divorcing, but have rekindled their singing affair this year.

Both groups will have tough competition from the Daniels band and The Statler Brothers, who are vying for their eighth consecutive duo award.

Dolly Parton's name has been absent from the CMA nominees list for two consecutive years, ever since she became the second woman ever to win the Entertainer of the Year award.

The bouncy entertainer explained that she hasn't been in front of the stage lights much this year.

Barbara Mandrell, the only woman nominated in the top entertainer category this year, and Mac Davis will co-host the show.

Willie Nelson has a chance at winning back-to-back Entertainer of the Year awards, but he also has been busy working on movies, including starring in "Honeyuckle Rose."

Classic study
Add a few simple accessories to your favorite wardrobe ensembles and you'll be right in fashion this fall.
The a thin shawl or wide scarf around the shoulders of a knit dress. Penny-loafers look new with patterned hose and skirts. Tuck a lace or ruffled collar over a plaid dress or crew neck sweater. An ultra-feminine ruffled blouse gives the new romantic look to both sporty and dressy pants and skirts.

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MON. - THU. 7:00 - 9:00

The Army was no laughing matter until Judy Benjamin joined it.

GOLDIE HAWN as PRIVATE BENJAMIN

SUN. 12:45 - 5:00
8:15 - 7:00 - 9:00
MON. - THU. 7:00 - 9:00

JEROME CINEMA

TWIN CINEMA

SUN. 1:30 - 7:00 - 9:00
MON. - THU. 7:00 - 9:00

OH, GOD! BOOK II

SUN. 1:30 - 7:00 - 9:00
MON. - THU. 7:00 - 9:00

JEROME CINEMA

TWIN GRAND-VU

SUN. 1:30 - 7:00 - 9:00
MON. - THU. 7:00 - 9:00

THE ELECTRIC HORSEMAN

SUN. 1:30 - 7:00 - 9:00
MON. - THU. 7:00 - 9:00

JEROME CINEMA

TWIN MOTORVU

SUN. 1:30 - 7:00 - 9:00
MON. - THU. 7:00 - 9:00

"Comes a Horseman"

SUN. 1:30 - 7:00 - 9:00
MON. - THU. 7:00 - 9:00

JEROME CINEMA

TWIN GRAND-VU

SUN. 1:30 - 7:00 - 9:00
MON. - THU. 7:00 - 9:00

THE BLUE LAGOON

SUN. 1:30 - 7:00 - 9:00
MON. - THU. 7:00 - 9:00

JEROME CINEMA

TWIN GRAND-VU

SUN. 1:30 - 7:00 - 9:00
MON. - THU. 7:00 - 9:00

Pretty BABY

SUN. 1:30 - 7:00 - 9:00
MON. - THU. 7:00 - 9:00

JEROME CINEMA

TWIN GRAND-VU

SUN. 1:30 - 7:00 - 9:00
MON. - THU. 7:00 - 9:00

CAPTURE BIGFOOT

SUN. 1:30 - 7:00 - 9:00
MON. - THU. 7:00 - 9:00

JEROME CINEMA

TWIN GRAND-VU

SUN. 1:30 - 7:00 - 9:00
MON. - THU. 7:00 - 9:00

MIDDIE AGE CRAZY

SUN. 1:30 - 7:00 - 9:00
MON. - THU. 7:00 - 9:00

JEROME CINEMA

SCIENCE

Study shows Americans ignoring energy savers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A new study says Americans are still ignoring energy efficiency measures that could easily save them as much energy as there is in all of Alaska's North Slope oil output.

Hoger Sant, director of the institute's Energy Productivity Center, told reporters the cumulative consumer savings from accelerated investment in home energy efficiency could be \$14.6 billion in 1985 and \$42.2 billion in 1990.

The new study — "Creating New Choices" — builds on conclusions reached by Sant's innovative 1979 study, the "Least-Cost Energy Strategy."

The previous study found the most sensible national energy policy to be one that tries to provide the services energy produces — comfort, convenience and mobility — for the lowest possible cost. The country's current approach to the energy crisis mistakenly treats various fuels as ends in themselves, Sant said.

Steve Carhart, director of the new study, said most Americans have failed to capitalize on home efficiency because the country lacks an industry that can deliver such services as a single package deal.

With tax credits and subsidies now available, delivery systems for one-stop home energy audits, weatherization, insulation, retrofitting, fuel

switching and other possible efficiency improvements are "a new business opportunity" in a ripe market, he said.

An aide ticked off programs by the Tennessee Valley Authority, Pacific Power & Light Co., the state of Rhode Island, a Massachusetts consumer group and an Energy Department retrofitting project in New Jersey as successful prototypes.

Carhart said a maximum national investment in home heating and cooling efficiency could have saved consumers \$1.5 billion this year, compared to an estimated \$200 million actually saved by piecemeal home retrofitting.

For 1980, annual consumer savings from an all-out-home efficiency push would come to \$6 billion, compared to \$1.5 billion under current programs and rates of improvement.

In terms of daily oil savings, an accelerated program would have raised the 1980 level from the current 100,000 barrels a day to 800,000. In 1990, daily oil savings would amount to 1.4 billion barrels — the equivalent of Alaska's North Slope production. Instead of the 400,000 now anticipated.

Carhart, citing the Harvard Business School's best-selling "Energy Future" book and other studies of a growing number of reports, show conservation and efficiency are cheaper and more effective ways to beat the energy crisis.

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New Hepatitis B vaccine lacks potential hazards

BOSTON (UPI) — Hepatitis B vaccine, development of which was disclosed 10 days ahead of its official announcement, is "extraordinarily safe" and lacks the potential hazards of other vaccines, a hepatitis expert said Wednesday.

The New York Blood Center's new vaccine represents a "dramatic breakthrough" in the ability to control the nation's estimated 80,000 to 100,000 hepatitis cases per year, said Dr. Jules Dienstag of the Massachusetts General Hospital.

Hepatitis B, also called serum hepatitis, is a virus infection of the liver that inflames the organ. In some cases patients develop yellow jaundice and, in severe instances, death can result.

The study and an editorial by Dienstag were reported Wednesday in the New England Journal of Medicine. Word of the vaccine had leaked out, however, and researchers announced the development in a New York news conference last week.

"The vaccine was shown to be extraordinarily safe in the study. There were no hazardous side effects," said Dienstag, a hepatologist.

"The only side effects in vaccinated people were minor — a sore arm, a slight fever."

Investigators, headed by Dr. Wolf Szmuness, were able to purify a virus protein from the blood of chronic hepatitis victims — a procedure Dienstag said had advantages over the usual methods of producing vaccines.

Many vaccines are developed in tissue culture; thin sheets of human or animal cells nurtured in the laboratory, sometimes just a single cell layer thick.

"Vaccines made in tissue culture can contain other viruses that grow in tissue culture," he warned.

"There have always been concerns about vaccines made from (blood) plasma of chronic carriers, but none of these concerns have turned out to be of practical importance. There have been no adverse reactions," he said.

The vaccine purification worked out by Szmuness "is devoid of the potential problem of conventional vaccine derived from tissue cultures and is more purified and refined than any other viral vaccine available."

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'Our Gang's' Buckwheat discovered dead at home

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—William Thomas, 49, who played Buckwheat in 89 "Our Gang" movie comedies in the 1930s and 1940s, has been found dead in his home, apparently of natural causes.

The former child actor, who was a movie lab technician in his later years, lived alone but is believed to have left a son.

"All we know is there is a son, whereabouts unknown," Spada said. Thomas joined the "Our Gang" Matthew Beard Jr.

Cast at the age of 3 and played the part from 1934-44, when he got too tall and left the group.

Buckwheat, wearing a dress and his curled hair—often hidden by a large straw hat, joined "Spanky" and "Alfalfa" in planning the mischief that made the kids famous.

He was the third black youngster featured in the series, following Farina, played by Allan Clayton, Hoskins, and Stymlie, portrayed by



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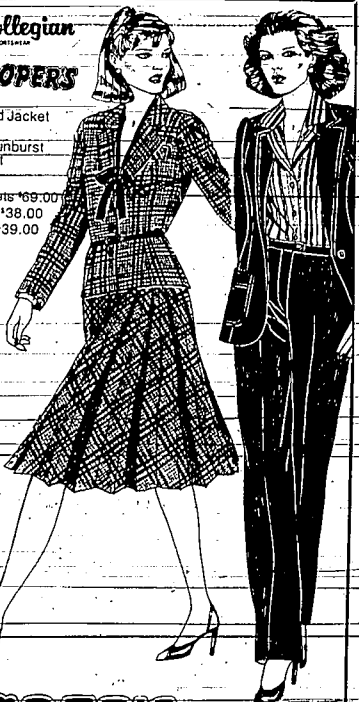
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BANNER

Keep this information handy if you use horticultural chemicals

Times-News Correspondent
 When it comes to giving out information dealing with garden chemicals we tell everyone to use them with great caution.
 Some chemicals are of low toxicity. They are not as hazardous if used improperly. If you use, transport, store or sell horticultural chemicals, jot down this number and keep it beside your telephone, along with the phone number of police, fire, medical and other emergency services. It's toll-free: 800-424-9300, the number of CHEMTRAC (Chemical Transportation Emergency Center).
 CHEMTRAC is a voluntary service of the Manufacturing Chemists Association. The number may be called by anyone in the continental United States, 24 hours a day, 365 days a year, for emergency help in cases of chemical spills, leaks, fire and exposure.
 Give the person on duty the exact product and brand name of the chemical (weedkiller, pesticide, fungicide, insecticide, etc.) and the person on duty can supply information on all hazards and the proper actions to control them. This person can also get in touch immediately with the manufacturer or with a special telephone safety team network if extra details or assistance is needed.
 Most labels have precautionary information which the gardener should be familiar with. Many labels have special information for doctors, and often a telephone number of an emergency medical center maintained by the manufacturer that physicians may contact for poison data.
 In cases of fire, it's important to have a complete list of stored pesticides and fertilizers in a safe place away from the storage area. Give this to the firemen who can call CHEMTRAC if they need more information.
MARGOLDS AGAIN
 The marigold season has ended, but the question keeps coming up: "Is it true that French Magiolds (Tagetes patula) will kill nematodes?"
 Nematodes are small organisms 1/20th of an inch long, which cause knots or galls on roots of plants. Some varieties of marigolds will kill root-knot and root lesion nematodes.
 Tests at the University of Georgia indicate that only one variety, called "control" or "Goldie," "Pettie Gold" and "Pettie Harmony." However, it is not enough to interplant marigolds with crops needing protection. For this reason, Rutgers horticulturists planted among tangerine marigolds were as severely injured by nematodes as tomatoes planted alone. Marigolds appear to kill nematodes by excreting a substance which kills some of them. This flower may act as a "trap crop," allowing the nematodes to enter the roots but not allowing them to complete their life cycle.
 Now's the time to dig up old tubers. Cut tops off and store clumps upside down so moisture will not accumulate in stems.

JADE PLANTS
 The Crassula or Jade Plant has a habit of dropping its leaves every time you give the plant too much water (poor drainage) or during extreme drought. This succulent resembles a cactus but it isn't one. It needs almost perfect drainage and enough water to keep the plant from shriveling. Also called a "rubber plant" which it isn't, it likes a bright window (not direct sun) and ordinary room temperature. Keep it away from cold windows in winter.
 If yours is getting too large for its pot, shear back the branches to the desired shape. It makes a fine free-living house plant. Its roots so easily that if a piece happens to fall on a pot of soil it will soon form roots. The thick, glossy, rounded leaves will also produce roots if the bases are inserted in damp soil, perlite or vermiculite.

IRIS PROBLEMS
 It's getting late in the season to talk about irises, but many have asked us what caused the small blossoms last spring and can anything be done about it now?
 The irises are the iris was overcrowded and was in bad need of digging up and separating the rhizomes. It's late to be doing this now, although we've seen iris roots lie on top of the ground and die, but survive. If you want to take a chance now, divide the roots and replant the divisions. Also check for rotted portions (signs of rot and botry) if present, cut out the affected parts, dust with a fungicide and insecticide (captan and Sevin). Or wait until spring and divide the clumps.
 Too much shade will cause smaller blooms. Iris will tolerate some shade, but do best in full sun. Incidentally, if you still have an Easter Lily in a pot, don't try to force it again indoors. Knock it out of the pot, and plant the bulb in the back yard. Next summer it will flower for you. Easter lilies are winter hardy, and do not need any special protection. After the bulb has flowered in the same spot for three or four years, divide the bulbs and replant them as they multiply and can be overcrowded.

QUESTION BOX
 Question of the week: T.G. of Mountain Home, "How often should tulip bulbs be dug up and separated? My neighbor has a patch of bulbs that come up every year - for the past 25 years. Yet most authorities recommend digging them up every two or three years. Why is it that some tulips can be left in the ground and still bloom every year? Is it the soil?"
 Answer: We're not sure, but it must be the variety. We, too, are baffled by this. Some tulips can be rebloomed year after year without the annual or perennial chore of planting, digging,

drying, replanting, recommended in books. Our neighbor has a patch of tulips which come up year after year they are yellow types, and they get no care whatever.
 We make it a practice to plant new bulbs every second or third year. One tulip grower we know reblooms his tulip bed year after year this way:
 1) Set bulbs as deeply as practical.

He sets them in 8 inches or so.
 2) Cut tops off when foliage is dying down or yellowing.
 3) Plant annuals over them without disturbing the bulbs. Annuals can be planted before the tops die down.
 4) It's not necessary to wait until the tops die down completely - just about when they are one-third yellow. This method works for our friend

and is a lot easier than the ritual of digging and replanting. You'll notice that parks always have a good show of tulips every year, but in 99 out of 100 cases, the bulbs are dug up and replaced with new ones. So, if you want to light up your yard next spring, plant some bulbs this fall - still time.
 B.H. of Twin Falls: "Here is a good recipe for making rose-hip jam, which

I've used for years:
 2 pints hips
 3 pints water
 Place in jelly pan and simmer till mushy. Mash with spoon and pour into jelly bag. Leave to drip overnight. Measure juice and add:
 1 teaspoon apple pectin
 1 1/2 pounds sugar
 Juice of two lemons, for every pint

of juice.
 Boil slowly till sets when tested, store in dark to preserve vitamin C.
 We're glad to get this recipe. In this country, rose hip products are diverse, including soup, jam, wines, rose honey, rose vinegar, rose sugar, dried rose hips and canned rose hips. Beauty lotions for face and hands are also available.

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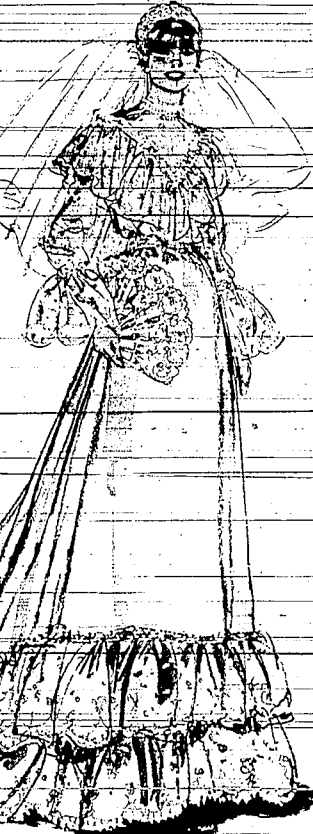
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Evening Glamour from the Paris Bridal Salon





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Drug Ok'd for painful breasts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Food and Drug Administration has approved the use of an estrogen-blocking drug to treat a painful but benign breast condition that affects at least 20 percent of premenopausal women in the United States.

The FDA took the action Sept. 2 after 23 studies showed the drug danazol produces marked improvement in breast pain and tenderness in a majority of women with fibrocystic disease.

In many cases, breast lumps or nodules disappeared after several

months of danazol treatment.

The results of the first long-term followup study of danazol presented at a recent meeting of the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists showed that even after 3-12 years of treatment, a large percentage of women continued to report significant improvement over the pre-treatment condition.

"You're talking about a consistent, long-term benefit from having taken this drug," said Dr. Daniel S. Stein, clinical associate professor of obstetrics and gynecology at the Uni-

versity of Florida. "It works."

Fibrocystic disease, also known as cystic mastitis, is the most common disorder of the female breast. Stein said the pain and breast tenderness produced by the condition can be so severe in some cases that women are unable to sleep or hug their children.

In addition, he said the discovery of breast cysts often raises the fear of breast cancer. In some cases, doctors recommend that the lumps or nodules be examined by surgical biopsy to make sure they are not malignant.



Selecting and Arranging Furnishings

By JoAnn Rose

TEXTURE'S IN DECORATING

Texture simply means the tactile qualities of objects . . . those qualities perceived through the sense of touch. It's a rather common error to think of texture as being synonymous with "rough." Actually this is not the case since all material objects have texture. It may be rough or smooth, fine or coarse, hard or soft, pliable or rigid. The proper use of texture in interior decorating is a factor which is frequently overlooked. Actually, texture should be used in a room in much the same way as color.

Generally speaking, there should be a variety in the size and surface of textures such as carpets, rough ceilings or walls should be used in the larger, dominant areas. More refined textures such as on wood furniture should be used in the medium areas. (This could also include upholstery and draperies.) Highly refined texture such as glass and metal should be used on important accents in the smallest areas.

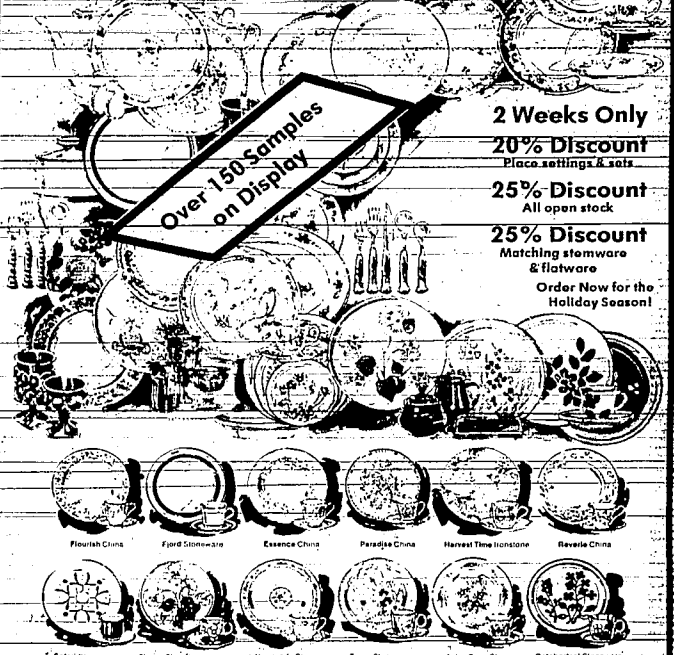
If you need help in defining texture areas, color coordinating, or any decorating problems come in and we will be happy to assist you in furnishing your home.

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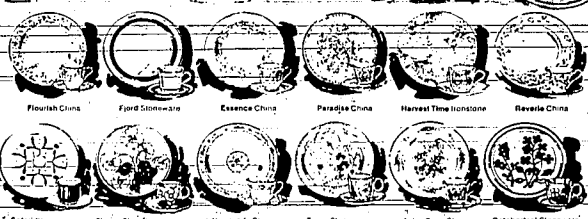
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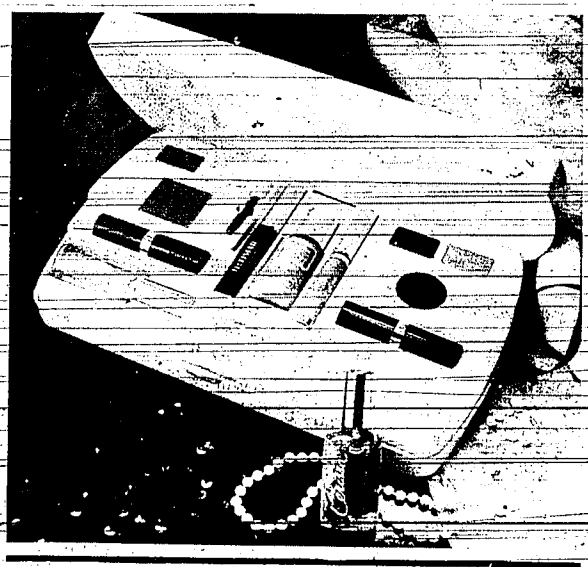
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Pope's 'lust for wife' statement draws fire from the Italian press

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Italian commentators reacted with anger Saturday at Pope John Paul II's statement that a man is guilty of "sodomy in the heart" if he lusts for his wife.

The pontiff injected the current bishop's synod, meeting to discuss the problems of modern family life, with the latest controversy when he told a weekly audience Wednesday that a man who lusts for his wife when his wife is committing a form of adultery.

In Roman Catholic Italy, the reaction to the pope's statement was harsh and reached a peak in Saturday's newspapers.

A commentator for the Turin newspaper La Stampa said the pope was confusing "eroticism with hedonism" and appeared to be advocating castration for Catholic males.

"By making that statement the pope is trying to make Italy's abortion law useless by stopping conception altogether," wrote Italian feminist Pia Candinas in the Rome newspaper Il Messaggero.

Not all of the criticism was harsh. Catholic writers defended the pope's remarks by arguing that reporters had taken them out of context.

Alberto Virgilio of the pro-Catholic newspaper Il Tempo said the pope was arguing that lust is sinful and that the marital act performed outside the context of love amounted to a form of adultery in the "theological" sense of the word.

John Paul, in the remark that stirred the controversy, said: "Adultery in the heart is committed not only because a man looks in a certain way at a woman who is not his wife, but precisely because he is looking at a woman that way. Even if he were to look that way at the woman who is his wife, he would be committing the same adultery in the heart."

His statement carried particular significance at a time when the Fifth World Synod of Bishops is meeting in the Vatican to discuss the impact of modern life and changing sexual mores on the Christian family.

The synod, which has just ended the first two weeks of its month-long deliberations, also has aroused hostile comment in Italy because of its apparent determination to reinforce traditional Catholic teaching on such

issues as birth control, abortion and divorce.

Even American bishops, who have appealed for greater understanding for Catholics disobeying the Vatican ban on artificial birth control, have made it clear they do not intend to challenge church teaching.

One newspaper, La Repubblica of Rome, satirized the synod Wednesday with two pages of cartoons lampooning the idea of 216 celibate bishops discussing the problems of sexuality and marriage.

The bishops promptly issued a statement expressing their "strong disapproval of the publishing of two pages and texts of obscene, blasphemous and desecrating drawings."

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Cosmonauts return from record flight

MOSCOW (UPI) — The most traveled spacemen in history returned safely to Earth Saturday after 163 days and 72 million miles spent in orbit aboard the Salyut-6 space station.

Soviet cosmonauts Lt. Col. Leonid Popov, the 34-year-old rookie flight commander, and Valery Rymyn, his 40-year-old engineer, landed in Kazakhstan in the Soviet Union to a hero's welcome, the official Tass news agency said.

The cosmonauts received greetings from the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet, the parliament, and the Council of Ministers of the U.S.S.R., congratulating them on their "comprehensive skill, profound knowledge of the elaborate equipment, high moral qualities, courage and heroism," Tass said.

Both men will be given the Order of Lenin, the country's highest honor, and Popov will be made a Hero of the Soviet Union and given the title of pilot-cosmonaut.

Rymyn, who holds the world individual record for space travel, has spent only eight of the past 19 months in space. Only three other men have been in space and he would have been off-earth for an even year — 365 days. Rymyn was part of a two-man crew who set the previous 175-day space endurance record last year.

The mission was the first in space for Popov, a Soviet Air Force fighter pilot.

Doctors at the landing site said both men felt well and were readjusting to Earth conditions.

During their six months in space, the cosmonauts have been conducting a variety of scientific experiments and working to keep their bodies in shape despite their weightless condition. Remarkably, they put on weight in space, the mission director said, the first time that has happened.

Besides repair and maintenance work, the cosmonauts carried out geophysical research including taking photographs of the Soviet Union and other Socialist countries, Tass said.

They gathered data on seasonal pressures and seasonal changes on land and sea for use in agriculture and exploitation of the ocean.

They also studied their own bodies for effects of weightlessness on the cardiovascular system, and worked out on a specially designed exercise bicycle, called a "velocometer."

They were joined by four different visiting news crews, Tass said, who were "at a time both to help with experiments and, more importantly, to relieve the monotony for the resident crew." Visitors included cosmonauts from Germany, West Germany, and France, trained under the Soviet Intercosmos space program.

On Oct. 1, Rymyn and Popov broke the old space endurance record of 175 days, 15 minutes, Tass said, they were coming home now because they had completed all their experiments.

Before leaving the 20.7-ton space lab, the two men stowed away equipment on board for the use of future visitors.

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P185/75R14	CR78-14	52	2.19	P205/75R15	FR78-15	59	2.57
155R-13	P185/75R14	56	2.33	P215/75R15	HR78-15	62	2.75
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P205/75R14	FR78-14	89	2.48
P215/75R14	GR78-14	91	2.58
P225/75R14	HR78-14	96	2.81
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Twin Falls Co. ELECTION

80 5 offices contested in county

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A county commissioner race between two women candidates and a contest in the sheriff's office highlight the Twin Falls County Nov. 4 ballot.

In all, five county offices will be filled in the upcoming general election.

Republican candidates are running unopposed for the second-district commission seat, prosecuting attorney and coroner.

The two women competing for the third-district commissioner seat are Ann Cover, Republican incumbent of Twin Falls, and Helen Ruth Savage of Kimberly. Savage is an active Democrat and a newcomer to politics in Twin Falls County.

One of the late developing issues in the election involves the future of the old three-story Twin Falls County Hospital Building.

Savage is an outspoken advocate of preserving the structure for renovation. Cover has stated she favors saving it only if it is proven to be in sound condition and if renovation could be accomplished at a cost at least no higher than the cost of new construction.

Cover, 55, is completing her sixth year on the board of county commissioners. Prior to that she served three years as a Twin Falls City Councilwoman.

Her concerns include the establishment of a garbage incinerator plant for the county, planning for a new jail and law enforcement building and the struggle with the 1 percent initiative implementation.

Cover is a graduate of Oberlin College and has lived in Twin Falls for the past 20 years. She is the widow of Jerry Cover.

Savage has criticized the present county commissioners for demolishing the former O'Leary school.

• See ELECTION Page B2

Buhl mayor appointment on agenda

BUHL — Buhl City Council members could appoint a new mayor Monday night.

City Clerk Frances McArthur said the mayoral appointment will be made Monday, but that doesn't mean the appointment will be made.

The appointment is necessary because of the death last month of Arthur C. "Kelly" Houk who was elected last fall.

Councilman Terry Lechner said a number of Buhl residents have indicated they would be interested in the position. He said the council has a good selection from which to choose.

"If we come to an agreement on the new mayor and if we get an acceptance by Monday night, the appointment will be made, but if not, it won't," he said.

A formal election for the job would be held next fall, at which time the appointed mayor would be eligible to run.

Lechner said men and women have volunteered to serve. He declined to name them, saying many asked their names not be revealed unless they were chosen.



College of Southern Idaho rodeo student Renda Bucher grins her teeth and holds on

Bronc busters



Laurie Carothers says she psychs herself up for the rides

CSI women riders shake another male bastion

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Saddle bronc riding is not a traditional rodeo event for females.

But two College of Southern Idaho students refuse to let that stand in their way. And after almost six weeks of training, Laurie Carothers and Renda Bucher, both 19, have progressed to the point of riding the horses in their rodeo class.

"Not that it's been easy for the two girls. They say they've spent an average of seven hours a day training for the event.

Others, they've taken some ribbing from skeptics in their dorm and other classes.

"They just say we're crazy," said Carothers, an agri-business major from Owyhee County. "Nobody believes us when we tell them we're going to ride broncs."

"I don't think we were lumbos, but it was always something we wanted to do," Bucher said.

They insist they are serious about this pursuit and any negative reactions they have received serve as an incentive to continue.

Both girls come from different backgrounds, but share a common interest in horses. Carothers said she has raised horses since she was 12 and first rode bareback four years ago.

Bucher participated in horse events in Minnesota, which unlike rodeos, were largely limited to horse shows.

What drew them to Twin Falls was rodeo coach Shawn Davis, a former world champion bronc rider, and the CSI program. The program has given them the first opportunity to work with an experienced coach and to use training equipment. Davis agreed to coach the girls, who also serve as his secretaries.

"I guess I always wanted to do it, but until this year, it seemed like it was just a dream," Bucher said.

The girls acknowledge the possibility of injury. But they contend injuries can also happen outside the rodeo.

• See BRONCS Page B2

USDA potato report indicates good future

TWIN FALLS — The U.S. Department of Agriculture's potato production report, released Friday was good news for Idaho growers.

It shows a decline in potato production throughout the nation, which was expected, but the decline is slightly larger than many had expected.

Met Anderson, executive director of the Potato Growers of Idaho, said the report is "very positive." The Idaho crop is estimated at 78.4 million hundredweight, (cwt.), which is slightly higher than he had expected, but less than others had estimated. On a national level, production of 260 million cwt. is about 10 million cwt.

below estimates, he said. Both figures are bullish for the potato market, Anderson said.

Idaho growers' production of 78.4 million cwt. is down from last year's crop of 85 million cwt., and the record crop in 1978 of 100 million cwt.

Nationally, the fall potato production estimate of 260 million cwt. compares favorably with the 301 million cwt. last year and 323 million cwt. in 1978.

Alex Sinclair, a Twin Falls commodity broker, was on the phone almost constantly Friday afternoon telling growers about the numbers in the report.

Rock Creek zoning appeal will be heard

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County officials were taking a second look Friday at a Rock Creek property that is the subject of a zoning appeal.

Zoning Administrator Ed Woods and County Commission Chairman Merl E. Leonard said the Leon Martin property is now a five-acre parcel and the owner has requested dividing it in order to sell 2.5 acres.

County property owners in the area are objecting on grounds it violates the county zoning ordinance and comprehensive plan and that it would devalue their larger

parcels of property. Neighbors said they fear a mobile home will be located on the land, rather than a home of quality equal to existing buildings.

County commissioners are scheduled to decide the matter Tuesday at 2 p.m.

Woods said before the county commissioners issue a decision they want to check reports of septic tank seepage and make certain the South-Central Idaho Health District has approved another septic tank which would be the result of the land division.

Andrus to speak at local demo fundraiser

TWIN FALLS — Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus will be the featured speaker at a Democrat benefit dinner Monday, Oct. 20.

The wild duck dinner will be served at George K's Restaurant in Twin Falls at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets for the dinner cost \$7.50 and must be pre-purchased. They are available at Twin Falls Democratic Headquarters.

He is pleased that Secretary Andrus is able to join us for this event, which is designed to maximize the

impact of Democrats in the crucial last few weeks of the campaign," said Marge Stollen, Democratic Chairman.

All proceeds from the dinner will go to the Twin Falls Democratic Party.

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

Chaperone

Peg McMahon is the shadow for Miss America, a job she wouldn't trade for any other

TWIN FALLS — Peg McMahon of Ft. Worth, Tex., wears many different hats.

She travels as the chaperone for Miss America, serving as her companion, mother-away-from-home, her advisor-manager and even her "secret service agent."

During an interview in Twin Falls Saturday while the Susan Powell, current Miss America, was surrounded by autograph seekers, McMahon seldom took her eyes away from her young charge.

"I always stay close by and always keep at least one eye on her. I would hate to call her parents and tell them something had happened to their lovely daughter," she said.

The 47-year-old Texas mother and

wife said, "One time in New York, I had to forcefully keep a newsman from harassing the Miss America. When she is threatened I put myself between her and whoever threatens danger."

The newsman said he couldn't get past 21 police officers, but he could get past "that one woman." That's what he kept calling me," she said.

The wife of a Ft. Worth, banking executive, McMahon has traveled for the past seven years with the Miss America title holders. She began working with the Miss Texas contest as a Jaycee wife. From her hometown contest, she became a state pageant official. After nine years of going to the Atlantic City Miss America pageant and helping two Texas girls win the top honor, she was contacted by the national pageant organizers and asked to serve as a chaperone for Miss America.

Contrary to what most people think, she said, the end of the year's reign for the Miss America girls is not necessarily a let-down.

"I begin in the spring preparing them for the time they will again be on their own, responsible for their own arrangements and decisions," she said.

"I give them a little more responsibility all the time so when they turn the title over to their successor, they will be even more self-sufficient and confident than they are as Miss America," she explained.

McMahon said the Miss America "winner" doesn't just fill a lot of glamorous engagements and then fade into the background.

During the year as Miss America, many contacts and opportunities open up for the girls. Usually they are anxious to get on to these things and they have no let-downs or regrets,"

she said. As the chaperone, she travels 30 days at a time with Miss America, including flying throughout the country on a 24-hour schedule, seven days a week.

Then she takes a month off while the other chaperone takes over for 30 days.

"Sometimes I think about giving it up to stay home, but that doesn't measure up to the challenge of what I am doing. I love something new every day and I learn every day of it," she added.

"I don't have any favorites," she says of the seven girls she has chaperoned. "I look on all of them as my daughters."

"They are all different and they are all wonderful. To reach the level of Miss America, you have to be a very special person," she added.



Dr. Lamb

Duodenal ulcer not cancerous, but quit caffeine

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Association

DEAR DR. LAMB—Can you tell me something about duodenal ulcers? Are they recurring and what can happen if they do not heal completely? My wife has some pain that comes and goes. She went to the doctor and found out that she had a duodenal ulcer. He gave her some pills and told her that the "weld" sticks have problems because of her personality. She worries a lot. She took the pills for the prescribed period of time and they helped a little. She didn't change her diet, other than drinking decaffeinated coffee. No tea—and no soft drinks. Her doctor told her that special diets helped very little and she still drank alcoholic beverages.

When I asked her to go back to her doctor to get some more pills she said there wasn't any sense in it, that they're only masking her problem.

A fellow I work with had a duodenal ulcer and his first treatment didn't work. Then the doctor put him on a bland diet for eight weeks, plus no alcoholic beverages. The second treatment completely healed his ulcers and he says he never felt better. Upon finding the ulcer, my wife's doctor told her that she was fortunate

because this type of ulcer is not cancerous. From what I've read, any ulcer can lead to cancer. Please give me some information so I can help her. I'm really worried about it.

DEAR READER—I'll assume that the diagnosis is correct—that your wife does have a duodenal ulcer based on her doctor's studies. Yes, ulcers do tend to recur and while it's perfectly true that some aspects of diet are as important apparently as they were once thought to be, that doesn't mean that you can eat and drink anything you want to and heal your ulcer.

Your wife's first mistake was in drinking decaffeinated coffee. Even the decaffeinated form of coffee does stimulate the formation of increased amounts of acid digestive juices in the stomach. So she should stop drinking decaffeinated coffee, as well as regular coffee. It's also wise not to drink tea, colas or use chocolate.

Now I'm sure her doctor did not mean that it was all right for her to drink alcoholic beverages. Alcohol is a strong stimulant to the production of increased stomach acids. Physicians do not recommend alcohol for people

who have ulcers.

I'm sending you the Health Letter No. 15-10, Understanding Ulcers and Acidity. It will explain in greater detail what you need to know about ulcers. Life style is important in promoting the healing of an ulcer, although it's debatable whether there is such a thing as a real ulcer personality.

Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P. O. Box 1551, Radio

City Station, New York, N. Y. 10019.

The danger of an unhealed duodenal ulcer is that it will produce enough scarring and damage to cause an obstruction at the outlet of the stomach. Or it can perforate or it can bleed.

Duodenal ulcers do not become cancers. There is a controversy about the relationship between stomach ulcers (not duodenal) and cancer. Part of the problem stems from the fact that the stomach cancer may develop an ulcer on its surface, causing some confusion.

Coors

We Recycle All Aluminum Cans & Coors Bottles

Mon.-Fri. 9-5
Twin Falls 733-3535
Coors of Magic Valley, Inc.
Mon.-Fri. 9-5
Rupert 436-9935

Daily Recipe

Alma Blakeslee
Route 1, Filer

OVEN BARBECUED CHICKEN
2 to 3 pound fryer chicken, cut up and flour coated
2 tablespoons brown sugar
1 tablespoon paprika
1/4 teaspoon dry mustard
1/4 teaspoon chili powder
2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
1/4 cup vinegar
1 cup tomato juice
1/4 cup catsup
1/2 cup water

Arrange chicken pieces in 13x9x2-inch baking dish. Combine remainder of ingredients in sauce pan and blend. Simmer 15 minutes or until slightly thickened. Pour over chicken pieces. Bake for 30 minutes at 350 degrees. Turn each chicken piece and bake 30 minutes longer. Serves 4.

More valley news
Additional Valley Living news and pictures are located on Pages D2-4 and E11-13 in today's Times-News.

NEW YORK (UPI)—Flood insurance is not included in standard homeowners insurance policies, according to the Insurance Information Institute, but is available in every state as well as Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands through a special program administered by the Federal Insurance Administration (FIA).

Now you know
By United Press International

Caesar, the beloved-terrier dog of English King Edward VII, walked ahead of kings and princes at his masters funeral procession in 1910.

HAPPINESS IS...

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Sunday thru Tuesday Values

Boneless Top Sirloin Steak
Albertson's Supreme
Save 99¢

2.98 lb.

Extra Lean Gr. Beef
Any Size Package.
Save 31¢

1.58 lb.

Porterhouse Steak Albertson's Supreme Save 99¢ **3.08** lb.

Chuck Roast Albertson's Supreme Round Bone, Save 50¢ **1.68** lb.

Lunch Meat Albertson's Sliced, 7 Varieties, 8oz. Save 10¢ **99¢** EACH

Armour Wieners Armour Star Meats, 10oz. Save 20¢ **2.68** EACH

Armour Smokees Links, Save 31¢ **1.58** EACH

T-Bone Steak
Albertson's Supreme, Well Trimmed. Save 88¢

2.98 lb.

Tokay Grapes
Retrashing, Cooling, & Flavorful. Juicy, Plump.

49¢ lb.

8 Inch Pumpkin Pie
Fresh & So Delicious!
Save 50¢

1.49 Ea.

Fruit Filled Sweet Rolls
Assorted, Topped With Delicious Icing. Save 25¢

5.99 For

OUT OF THIS WORLD VALUES

SAVE with COUPONS
from Sunday, October 12 Newspapers.

Fabric Softener 20 Gall. Each 1.08	Coast Bar-Soap Refurbished Cling Bars, 3 1/2oz. Each 39¢	Detergent This 49¢ Each 1.97
Ivory Liquid 2 1/2 Gall. Each 1.25	Toilet Tissue Charms Color 11 Rolls 1.13	Extra Absorbent Pampers Diapers, 24 Each 2.69
Lotion Vanilla Regular 8oz. 1.09	Crest Toothpaste Reg. or Mint 7.5oz. 1.49	Shampoo Prestige 1qt. 1.66
		Anti-Perspirant Deodorant Swee Reg. 3.5oz. 1.78

Wedding Cake Headquarters

25% off on all Wedding Cake orders taken during the month of October.

Visit your nearest Albertson's bakery and see the great selections we offer.

Symbol of Savings

Bonus Buy!

When suppliers offer a limited-time price special we pass the savings on to you.

BAKERY SPECIALS

Apple-Cinnamon Bread Made With Real Cinnamon, Sliced & Kneaded, Save 20¢ **99¢**

Halloween Cookies Assorted Treats or Halloween Parties, 1 Doz. **6 for 99¢**

PRODUCE SPECIALS

Crisp Celery Low in Calories, Refreshing, 3 Stalks **1.00**

Foliage Plants Large Assorted Fresh Green & Healthy, BINCHOPOT FOR **6.99**

DELI SPECIALS

Baked Ham Delicious With Swiss Cheese, Save 50¢ **2.99** lb.

Mustard-Potato Salad Fresh, So Tasty! Save 20¢ **79¢** lb.

Sausage-Pizza Delicious Flavor, Save 20¢ **1.69** EACH

Natural-Swiss-Cheese Fresh! Save 20¢ **2.99** lb.

6 Pack Bergie Beer Save 35¢ **1.59**

Prices Effective October 12, 13, 14, 1980.

Albertson's

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1221 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls

It's good to shop in a well-run store.

AVAILABILITY
Each of these advertised items is required to be available for sale at the advertised price in each Albertson's store except as specifically noted in this ad.

RAIN CHECK
We store and have enough sufficient stock of advertised merchandise to fill any rain check for any item advertised in this ad. A rain check will be issued if the advertised price is not available when you return to the store as soon as the items are available.

Garden City police chief disarms man

GARDEN CITY, Idaho (UPI)—Garden City Police Chief Bill Gussie determined Friday a man accused of firing a shotgun twice at police after barricading himself inside his home.

Arrested was James Henry "Tex" Thomas, 47, Garden City. Thomas was charged with three counts of assault with a deadly weapon and resisting arrest. He was taken to Ada County Jail, where he is being held without bail until his arraignment Tuesday.

Thomas' wife, Helen, said her husband leaped two months ago that he is suffering from a blood disease that causes arthritis. Mrs. Thomas told police her husband has suffered severe bouts of depression and has threatened to shoot people on several occasions.

The incident began when a bill collector arrived at the Thomas residence, police said. They said a brief argument between the two men ended when Thomas ordered the man to leave at gunpoint and threatened to

shoot him if he returned.

The bill collector notified Garden City police and the Thomas home was surrounded. Police tried talking Thomas into giving himself up over the phone.

Gussie arrived and approached the Thomas house with his hands over his head while Thomas kept his shotgun aimed at Gussie's stomach, police said. They said after Gussie convinced Thomas he was not armed,

Thomas let Gussie into the house to talk.

While the two men were talking, Thomas saw the head of a police officer near a gate at the front of the Thomas house, Gussie said. Thomas ran outside and fired two shots in the dark, while Gussie waited inside the house, Gussie said. As Thomas re-entered his home, Gussie jumped him, wrestled Thomas to the ground and disarmed him.

Driver fell asleep at wheel

MOUNTAIN HOME, Idaho (UPI)—Idaho State Police officers say an accident that killed a La Grande woman apparently occurred when the driver fell asleep at the wheel.

Ethyl Colewell, 68, died early Friday of injuries received in a one-car rollover on a 10-mile detour along Interstate 84 near Mountain Home in southern Idaho.

Officers said Mrs. Colewell was taken to Elmore Memorial Hospital in critical condition after the accident but later was transferred to St. Alphonsus Hospital in Boise, where

she died.

Her husband, Clayton Colewell, 74, was listed in satisfactory condition at the Elmore County hospital Friday night.

Officers said it appeared as if Colewell fell asleep at the wheel of the vehicle, resulting the car to rolling over on the temporary gravel-covered roadway.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT CLASS 7:00-10:00 P.M., OCT. 15

RUSSIAN EMBROIDERY
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 Call for Reservations — Class Size Limited

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 Child Nursery - 1st Baptist Church

No. 4

PREPARING FOR ADOLESCENCE:
 The Origins of Self-doubt. The canyons of inferiority. ... The secret of self-esteem.

1st Baptist Church

910 Shoshone St. East
 Join us to watch James Dobson Ph. D.
 ... the film series receives national acclaim as thousands of families experience life changing insights.

Utah judge allows teen an abortion

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)—A U.S. District Court Judge has issued a court order allowing a 16-year-old Utah girl to obtain an abortion without complying with a state law which requires her to inform her parents of the decision.

Judge Bruce Jenkins Friday granted a temporary restraining order permitting the girl to terminate her pregnancy without releasing her identity.

"The choice is hers, not mine or yours or the parents or anyone else's," as I understand the case," Jenkins said. He also ordered the girl to join pending federal lawsuit challenging the state law.

The girl told Jenkins she wanted to have the abortion without telling her parents because her father would make her leave home and fend for herself.

She said, "An abortion is the solution because (for me) to have a baby this young would ruin the relationship I have with my father and my plans for the future."

The plaintiff said she discussed the problem with the father of the unborn child, and also considered having the baby and putting it up for adoption.

"I feel the parents should be notified when appropriate," said Sandra Bagley, director of the Utah Women's Clinic. "I feel in this case it would be detrimental to the family and to her."

But Bagley added the clinic turns away the vast majority of teen-aged women who seek abortions, but refuse to tell their parents about their pregnancies. In those cases, "I don't feel their reasons for not notifying their parents are valid, they are not mature enough or won't give themselves proper care," she said.

6 inmates escape prison over wall

DEER LODGE, Mont. (UPI)—A convicted murderer, a previous escapee from Nevada and four other inmates escaped over the fence of the Montana State Prison Friday night.

Warden Roger Crist said two of the inmates apparently used a hacksaw blade to cut through the back door lock of their close-security housing unit. The six scrambled over the prison fence and "ran off into the dark" shortly before 8:30 p.m., he said.

Eleven prison vehicles and two Montana National Guard helicopters were dispatched to look for the men.

The advertisement features a large, stylized graphic with the words "SWAMP SHOCKS POWER" in a jagged, explosive font. A cartoon character with a wide smile and a "BIG" badge on his chest is holding a tire. Below the main graphic, several individual tires are shown from different angles, highlighting their tread patterns. The background is dark and textured.

L'Herisson's

Fall
 Dining Room
 Furniture

SALE

- Contemporary
- Traditional

L'Herisson's

Twin Falls

Saturday stroll



Henry Carvajal, Adrian Royle and Monte Brothwell chug up the grade on the north side of the canyon as the morning sun glistens off the Blue Lakes

photographs by LYNN ISRAEL of the TIMES-NEWS

Royle, Anderson win Rim-to-Rim run



Some 60 runners start the Fun Run on the Perrine Bridge

TWIN FALLS — CSI freshman Adrian Royle and Ketchum's Gabriele Anderson turned in record-breaking showings in winning the Rim-to-Rim Saturday. — Royle took the lead halfway up the torturous Blue Lakes grade and left everyone in his wake in posting a 37:22 time. Anderson, who won the Sun Valley marathon last week, placed 17th overall and led all female contestants in 45:33. — In the girls' and one-half mile fun run, Darin White had a healthy lead coming across the Perrine Bridge and won that event by nearly three minutes in 20:41. CSI long sprinter-middle distance ace Susan Sweet paced women with a 25:39. — The new records were made more impressive by the fact the course was lengthened at least a half mile and included two more hills that last year's track.

Although Royle was the pre-race favorite and expected to win, he admitted he was "very surprised" that he led as long as he did. Prior to the race he anticipated CSI teammate Henry Carvajal leading up the grade and having to chase him through the rest of the course. — Once in the lead he steadily pushed away. Royle, who said he hated hill running, also was surprised at how easily he covered it on the initial hill. But he wasn't ready for the two rather steep inclines that faced the runners after re-crossing Snake River. — "When you hit those (two) hills you think your times come," he smiled. Carvajal said he hadn't anticipated trying to build up a big up-hill run. — "The race is after the hill," the Colombian said. "This is a good race. It's the best in Idaho," he added. — Most of the way he and Ketchum's

Monte Brothwell ran with a few yards or each other. Brothwell wound up third but the leader in the 24-29 age group. — Anderson was very pleased with her course record. "It is a beautiful course," the Ketchum woman said. "It is very demanding and tiring. I'm surprised about the record because isn't the course longer this year?" — During the race she knew one of two things were happening. "Either the marathon last week was still having an effect on me or we were going very fast," she explained. "Then when I saw the time I knew why my legs were lightening." — She said the lightning of her leg muscles was most noticeable going down the Canyon Springs grade. "I usually try to go as fast as I can downhill but I didn't dare today." — White, like Royle, coasted in easily with the fun run win. "I felt pretty good. That one hill (coming off the river) got me a little," he said, then added "it's pretty steep." — Sweet, who helped Twin Falls dominate Idaho high school track as a sprinter-quartermiler, had her longest competitive run in the fun run. "I was surprised," she said of the victory. "I looked around the starting line and I saw all those Sun Valley ladies who looked like they'd been running every day of their lives and I wondered if I could do it." — Sweet said she had resigned herself to middle distance running now because "I don't have enough speed to be a sprinter anymore." That's why Coach (Karl) Kleinkopf has moved her to the halfmile this year. "I don't know how I'll do as a distance runner. I don't have the determination. I guess I don't know whether I have the guts to be a good halfmiler," she concluded in self-effacement. — Dr. Jack McVeas, one of the run officials, said the remarks of the runners plus the test of the course pretty well had the committee feeling it would remain as run-Saturday-for future years.

- Dolezal, 27:48; 14. Paul Ives, 27:51; 15. Teezie Subert, 28:30; 16. Steve Rudhomme, 28:45; 17. Ken Kral, 28:54; 18. Tom Kelly, 29:17; 19. Terry Hatch, 29:18; and 20. Robb Webb, 29:21.
21. Gladys Fuller, 29:38; 22. Lane Davis, 29:33; 23. Julie Davis, 29:47; 24. Dick Nreall, 30:04; 25. Steve Runertford, 30:16; 26. Jeremy Smith, 30:24; 27. Bonnie Morley, 30:34; 28. Claudia Golding, 30:45; 29. Karl Kleinkopf, 30:52; 30. Don Traville, 30:58; 31. Paul Kabisch, 31:25; 32. Nancy Ridgeway, 31:29; 33. Steve Sarg, 31:31; 34. Jeanne McHugh, 31:58; 35. Betty Grant, 32:26; 36. Arlie Barry, 32:33; 37. Debra Salvarevich, 32:52; 38. Jennifer Golding, 32:48; 39. Tom Kechin, 33:31; and 40. Bill Hart, 33:55.
- Age Division Winners**
- Men**
- 12 and under boys, Jim Hart, Tom Kelly and Steve Runertford, 13-18 boys, Vince Connick, Robb Webb and Lane Davis; men 18-24, Darin White; Scott Parritt and Mike Furtado; 25-29 men, Hugh Thach; 30-39 men, Del Romel, Steve Grupp and Paul Ives; 40-49 men, Dick Nickel and Arlin Barry; and 50-over men, Paul Kabisch.
- Women**
- 12 and under girls, Julie Deter, Bonnie Morley and Holly Linhart; 13-18 girls, Robb Johnson, Cherie Hobart and Teezie Subert; 19-24 women, Susan Sweet, Nancy Glazier and Liz Dolezal; 25-29 women, Sue Blackstar, Carol Carlisle and Kayn Huggar; 30-39 women, Claudia Golding, Gladys Fuller and Nancy Ridgeway; 40-49 women, Betty Grant and Wilma Timms.
- Fun Run**
- Top 50 — Adrian Royle, 37:22 (new record); 2. Henry Carvajal, 38:26; 3. Monte Brothwell, 39:33; 4. Leslie Woods, 39:37; 5. Herman Hernandez, 41:28; 6. Charles Dubak, 41:30; 7. Manuel Montoya, 42:54; 8. Todd Mackay, 43:08; 9. John Miles, 43:18; Ken Runyan, 44:18; 11. Terry Heinleinich, 44:22; 12. Pat O'Connell, 44:23; 13. Brian O'Leary, 44:26; 14. Steve Sims, 44:58; 15. Richard Stark, 45:28; 16. Terry Lee, 45:32; 17. Gabriele Anderson, 45:33; 18. Dan Hicks, 45:37; 19. Greg Wallich, 45:53; and 20. Steve Foster, 46:15.
21. Joe Foster, 46:30; 22. Joe Foster, 46:30; 22. Patrick Shaw, 47:16; 23. Herman Gruber, 47:22; 24. Brian McGinnis, 47:30; 25. Harold Brown, 47:35; 26. Dave Armstrong, 47:54; 27. Jeff Tuller, 48:16; 28. Duval Penrod, 48:34; 29. Bill Welch, 48:50; 30. Gary Smith, 49:00.
31. LeRoy Golding, 32. Tracy Hansen; 33. Bob Ridgeway; 34. Ken Smith; 35. Richard Rust; 36. Andy Adams; 37. Frank Hansen; 38. Tom Smith; 39. Mike Brunetto; 40. A. LaMonte; 41. Jeannie Robinson; 42. Barbara Dick; 43. Jeannette Patrick Sullivan; 44. Charles Carasco; 45. Mike Howell; 47. Ray Dickerson; 48. Dick Anderson; 49. Lori O'Connell; and 50. Scott McVeas.
- Age Bracket Winners**
- Men**
- 12-under boys, Pat Harper, John Roberts and Tim Shaub; 13-18 boys, Cherie Dubak, Todd Martin and Terry Lee; 18-24 men, Adrian Royle, Henry Carvajal and Herman Hernandez; 25-29 men, Monte Brothwell, Leslie Woods and Pat Carlisle; 30-39 men, John Miles, Ken Runyan and Brian O'Leary; 40-49, Brian McGinnis, Harold Brown and LeRoy Golding; 50 and over men, Lori O'Connell and Bob Jones.
- Challenge cup**, Dr. Bob Ridgeway and Dick Barber.
- Women**
- 12-under girls, Amy Crack; 13-18 girls, Jeanne Robinson, Gina Ochsner, Lori Ochsner and Carlisle; 19-24 women, Myriella Boggs, Melanie Hamilton and Marilyn Jarvis; 25-30 women, Carol Soucy, Jean Kearney and Sandy Parker; 30-39 women, Gabriele Anderson, Nancy Riggan and Jeanne Barlow; 40-49 women, Joyce Ballard, Mary Goodman and Penny Harper.



Monte Brothwell gets cooled off by water



ADRIAN ROYLE
Rim-to-Rim
1st — 37:22



GABRIELE ANDERSON
Rim-to-Rim
1st — 45:33



DARIN WHITE
Fun Run
1st — 20:41



SUSAN SWEET
Fun Run
1st — 25:39

GUARANTEE YOUR RESULTS IN ADS
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Here's how it works: Place a classified ad in our paper for 7 days and we GUARANTEE you will sell the item advertised or we will run your ad 7 more days free OR refund your money. GR ads must be paid within 5 days after they are placed. Refunds or ad terms must be claimed within 30 days. Any one item sold constitutes a successful ad. Private parties only. Real estate excluded.

3 LINES 7 DAYS \$8.00

CLASSIFIED INDEX

Table with 2 columns: ANNOUNCEMENTS, REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. Lists various items like cars, motorcycles, and houses for sale.

Table with 2 columns: FARMERS MARKET, RECREATIONAL. Lists items like eggs, produce, and recreational equipment.

Table with 2 columns: MERCHANDISE, REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. Lists clothing, toys, and houses for sale.

Advertising Deadlines

Table with 2 columns: Day, Deadline. Lists deadlines for Monday through Friday.

Announcements

001 Florist
MARJORIE-DE-FLOWERS-Ltd.
002 Lost/Found
FOUND small female puppy

FOUND DOGS

003 FOUND DOGS
NOW IN THE PUPPIES ANIMAL SHELTER
LOCATED: 136TH AVE. W.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

WANTED male roommate to share expenses. Call 734-4170.

MANAGER-WANTED

THE BUHL COOPERATIVE SUPPLY INC. HAS AN OPENING FOR A QUALIFIED EXPERIENCED GENERAL MANAGER.

006 Personalia
Ar Organization For Single People. Adult & family activities.
007 Jobs of Interest
BOOKKEEPER/BASIC. Key punch, will train. This position will pay \$4.50 per hour.

Selected Offers
007 Jobs of Interest
A D M I C L E R A L
FULL-TIME SECURITY OFFICER in Twin Falls area. Work nights & weekends.

004 Special Notices
COMING SOON! Clothes for men, women, & children.
005 Memorial Notices

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

WANTED male roommate to share expenses. Call 734-4170.

MANAGER-WANTED

THE BUHL COOPERATIVE SUPPLY INC. HAS AN OPENING FOR A QUALIFIED EXPERIENCED GENERAL MANAGER.

007 Jobs of Interest
BAYSITTER NEEDED! High pay, must have experience with babies and young children.
007 Jobs of Interest
OFFICE CLERK. extremely busy office needs basic office skills.

LPN
Immediate openings for qualified LPN's for all shifts. Full-time and part-time. Current CNA's preferred.

007 Jobs of Interest
Nurses
Immediate openings for qualified LPN's for all shifts. Full-time and part-time.

Snelling Snelling THE PLACEMENT PEOPLE Is Proud to Announce the Counsellor of the Month JODY REICHEL

TAX PROFESSIONALS

We are an international (E & F) public accounting firm seeking candidates for the positions of tax supervisor and tax specialist in our Boise, Idaho office.

007 Jobs of Interest
PILOTS, CREWS FLIGHT MANAGEMENT PERSONNEL
No experience needed, but must have BS/BA degree. \$2,500-\$3,500 per month.

007 Jobs of Interest
Nurses
Immediate openings for qualified LPN's for all shifts. Full-time and part-time.

007 Jobs of Interest
Nurses
Immediate openings for qualified LPN's for all shifts. Full-time and part-time.

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007 Jobs of Interest
Nurses
Immediate openings for qualified LPN's for all shifts. Full-time and part-time.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

WANTED male roommate to share expenses. Call 734-4170.

MANAGER-WANTED

THE BUHL COOPERATIVE SUPPLY INC. HAS AN OPENING FOR A QUALIFIED EXPERIENCED GENERAL MANAGER.

SALES MAN OPPORTUNITY

EARN \$25,000-\$100,000 per year as dealer for SUN DUSTER PRO. Franchise opportunity.

New Horizons Personnel WANTED:

Successful people who aren't sold on their present jobs. We are looking for experienced, but disgruntled employees.

SECRETARY

WANTED: Experienced secretary. \$7,000-\$7,500 per year. Must be able to type and use word processing.

SEAMSTRESS

\$125 per hour. Must be able to sew and finish garments. Location: 408 Shoshone St.

MARKETING REP

Automotive BKRRP. \$137.54 per hour. Must be able to sell and work in a fast-paced environment.

INDUSTRIAL

SEARCHING IN FILLERS any area. Must have a drivers license and be able to work in a factory setting.

CHILD CARE OPENINGS

CHILD CARE 2 hot meals, 1 snack. Must be able to care for children and have a criminal record check.

3 BUSINESSES ON MAJOR HIGHWAY

Profitable service station with 160,000 gallon storage allocation. Successful bar, 3 mobile home spaces.



"My peak earning years were no match for my wife's peak spending year!"

000 Homes For Sale SHARP 3 Bedroom-Nice yard with chain link fence...

021 Out Of Town Homes BY OWNER: 2 bedroom home on 3 acres near Coeur d'Alene...

031 Out of Town Homes IN WENDELL 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath on corner lot...

031 Out of Town Homes WENDELL HOME to be moved 3 room, close to Castellor...

Twin Falls Realty CENTURY 21 840 Addison Avenue 733-7721

4 BEDROOM, 2000 sq ft, family room, fireplace, newly decorated...

000 Homes For Sale

EXCELLENT INVESTMENT & TAX SHELTER Four newly now duplexes in NE part of Jerome...

030 Homes For Sale

000 Homes For Sale

MR. MUNROE ROBERTS Phone 543-8806 119 Broadway-North, Buhl Joyce Munroe, Broker 543-5335...

000 Homes For Sale OUT OF TOWN... picturesque Ranch Home in the beautiful Snake River...

030 Homes For Sale MOVING-MUST SELL home on 1 1/2 acres in Murrumbidgee area...

030 Homes For Sale OFFICE BUILDING: 20,463 sq ft, brick building near hospital on acres...

Twin Falls Realty CENTURY 21 840 Addison Avenue 733-7721

OWNER WILL FINANCE spacious quality built 4 1/2 bedroom family home...

ERA Robert Jones Realty 733-0404 or 543-6222 MUST SELL: 4 level with lots of finished floor...

Snake River REAL ESTATE INVESTMENTS & 733-4317 RANCH RABBITER Beautiful Meadows Drive, Vastly expanded lot...

Twin Falls Realty CENTURY 21 840 Addison Avenue 733-7721

IDAHO LAND & INVESTMENT CO. IT'S MUSIC FOR THE SOUL! 10.4 acres south of Obalidon...

calls 734-9880 PROFESSIONAL REALTORS

2 BEDROOMS: new kitchen, thermo windows, roof replaced 1978...

BEAUTIFUL ONE ACRE LOTS. For sale next to Twin Falls city limits...

160 ACRE FARM FOR SALE in Buhl area. It has a good assumable loan...

LOVELY 4 BEDROOMS, 3 1/2 bath, family room, dining room, acreage...

PERFECT FAMILY HOME! 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, den, fireplace...

OVER 1900 SQ. FT. - EXCELLENT VIEW - circle driveway, all brick, tile, hardwood floors...

NICE 3 BEDROOM brick home in Jerome. Corner lot, attached garage...

Jerry James 324-2106 Wanda Ehrenholz 734-4186 Martha Reynolds 734-6859 Dick Reynolds 734-6829

TIRE OF YARD WORK? A view that can't be beat - one of the best Rock Garden Condes...

LOWELL WILLS REALTY 734-7922 or 733-6562

ONLY \$22,850 For this great starter home or rental property...

NEWLY REMODELED HOME on 8th Ave. East - PRICED TO SELL. BEN/CHRIS MOTTERN ... 733-0070

\$\$\$SAVE\$\$\$ 568,000 SUPER 3 BEDROOM, 2 1/2 baths...

\$\$\$34,000\$\$\$ - recently remodeled 3 bedroom, electric heat, wood stove...

NEWLY REMODELED HOME on 8th Ave. East - PRICED TO SELL. BEN/CHRIS MOTTERN ... 733-0070

\$\$\$40,000\$\$\$ "MIDDLE AGE" charmer, 3 bedrooms, basement, double carport...

\$\$\$35,500\$\$\$ - 2 bedroom home & insulated shop for a small business...

\$\$\$42,500\$\$\$ - Northeast area, 3 bedroom, fenced backyard, fruit trees...

REAL NICE older home with lots of charm...

\$\$\$50,500\$\$\$ - Super neat 3 bedroom home, 5 years old, very quiet neighborhood...

\$\$\$55,500\$\$\$ - Northeast location, sharp 3 bedroom home, nice landscaping...

REMODELED - 2 Bedroom home with small front yard...

\$\$\$58,000\$\$\$ - "Best buy in the valley" Beautiful 4 year old split entry home...

\$\$\$66,500\$\$\$ - Outstanding older home with over 1,500 sq ft of quality living...

\$\$\$78,500\$\$\$ - Perfectly kept 3 bedroom brick home, choice northeast location...

\$\$\$88,000\$\$\$ - "Best buy in the valley" Beautiful 4 year old split entry home...

\$\$\$135,000\$\$\$ - 2 bedroom home & insulated shop for a small business...

FOR ATTENTION TO YOUR NEEDS CALL "The Old Pro" FELDTMAN-REALTORS

\$\$\$135,000\$\$\$ - 2 bedroom home with small front yard...

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FOR ATTENTION TO YOUR NEEDS CALL "The Old Pro" FELDTMAN-REALTORS

\$\$\$135,000\$\$\$ - 2 bedroom home with small front yard...

\$\$\$135,000\$\$\$ - 2 bedroom home with small front yard...

AGAIN... WE THANK YOU, MAGIC VALLEY! LEE HEIDER, G.R.I. BROKER LOUISE WARD, G.R.I. ASSOC. BROKER GLORIA DEWIT InterMountain Properties 559 W. Main, Twin Falls 734-9275

YOU CAN JUDGE PEOPLE BY THE COMPANY THEY KEEP... They place a high regard for the quality of their home... and the company that sells their home. KOELEAN LYTLE - Broker-Owner This past year and a half has been tremendously rewarding for me...

VERY CLEAN!! 3 bedroom home in nice location within walking distance from downtown. New aluminum siding, new carpeting. \$35,900 Robert Jones Realty 1766 Addison East 330 N. Broadway 733-0404

Handy Realty 810 So. Lincoln JUST REDUCED! This lovely 3 Bedroom home in good location... \$38,900.

WANTING TO LIVE IN THE COUNTRY? This 3 Bedroom home on 2 acres with a full basement is for you...

BUILT TO SUIT YOUR OWN DREAMS! Between Jerome and Twin Falls on this 2 1/2 acre lot with no restrictions...

Call-us today-at-our-new phone number 324-3111 or at our homes: 324-1339, 324-4439, 324-5554, 324-5559.

OPEN HOUSES WILLS INC.

THE TEXAS \$49,290 3 BEDROOMS 2 BATHROOMS KITCHEN WITH DINING SPACE RANGE 2 CAR GARAGE BRICK OR LAVA ROCK FRONT CALL FOR DETAILS TODAY! 734-4411

WILLS, INC. MODELS OPEN: Monday thru Friday 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Saturday 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Sunday 12:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

OPEN HOUSE Sunday, October 12 1W 25 1/8W of Hospital \$69,000 Financing is no problem on this country home...

ATTENTION FARM INVESTORS TWO OF THE FINEST 80'S IN THE VALLEY - CLOSE IN!!!

EXCELLENT HORSE set-up east of Filer - 20 acres, and all brick home. WE HAVE CONTRACTORS available to custom build your place! Stan Hays, Broker 733-1338...

IRRIGATED FARMS #1238 ACRES: 1210 Acres irrigated - alfalfa, potatoes, excellent improvements...

310 ACRES: Good farm, planted alfalfa, alfalfa, nice home, full bath, good crops...

34 ACRES: pasture, ample water, good dairy site, small barn, 4 bedroom home...

120 ACRES 41/2 Side Herringbone, Castford, nice home, good terms...

ERA Robert Jones Realty 733-6404 or 543-8222

FARMS & RANCHES #1 IN DAIRY SALES The people at Real-Estate Unlimited... their experience to work for you...

REAL ESTATE UNLIMITED (Also Handling Farms & Ranches) * DAILY: 200 5, carl handle 100's 2 homes...

WEST POINTE REALTY 538-6285 or 538-2486

FARMS & RANCHES We have over 80 farms available from 40 to over 6000 acres in size...

ROCKY Mtn. REALTY 733-4100 Del Hlatt 733-6925

FOR SALE! 208 Acres farm land with 204 acres of Northside canal water & improvements...

BARKER AGENCY REAL ESTATE FOR SALE 123 S. Broadway in Buhl - Phone 543-4371 5 ACRE HOMESITE: Gently nestled in the sloping hillside with a terrific view...

ACREAGE & LOTS *ACREAGE SITES right on Grand Canyon in good area only 3 miles to town...

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE REAL ESTATE APPRAISAL (Acreage from Country House) 734-5650

BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY HOME, only 1 year old, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths...

Barnes Realty 733-8227 NICE BUILDING - lot on Quincy Street...

IF YOU WANT TO BUILD! Buy land in the country and you want a great south of Filer...

INVEST IN YOUR FUTURE! Let us help you work for you by owning most ideal one acre country lot of your own...

5 or 10 ACRE Building Sites: Filer, Idaho, 733-6107 or 234-5622

ANDERSON RANCH BLUFFS "Overlooking the Reservoir" LARGE ACREAGES - \$750 per acre + developer-financed

Service Directory Call an Expert Consult this daily directory of experts for any or a wide variety of professional service and repair needs.

A-1 CONCRETE Slabs, driveways, patios, steps, sidewalks, concrete repair... HOME PERSONNEL SERVICE We have a better way of doing it!

CEMENT FINISHING Residential/Commercial... HANDYMAN All types of home repairs...

PAULS FENCE BUILDING Corral, steel post, wood rail, chain link... LANDSCAPING HYDRO-SEEDING Fencing/Lawn sprinklers...

TREE SERVICE KESSLER'S All types of tree work... TREE TRIMMING Complete lawn and yard care...

WINDOW CLEANING Residential, new construction... WINDOW CLEANING Expert Window Cleaning Company...

Your Service or Business can be listed in this Directory Daily 3 lines \$1947 30 Days

Farmers Market

007 Hay, Grain & Feed
008 Fertilizer & Top Soil
009 Pasture For Rent
010 Livestock Available
011 Milk
012 Holstein Heifers
013 Attention Dairymen
014 Feed Rite Systems, Inc.
015 Feed Rite Systems, Inc.
016 Feed Rite Systems, Inc.
017 Hay, Grain & Feed
018 Hay, Grain & Feed

UNIVERSAL Black Plastic TWINE SALE... 9600 ft. Heavy Duty 100lb. twine... NOW \$2250... 5000 ft. Wire Replacement... NOW \$1550...

DAIRY OPERATORS Pay less for feed! Feed costs can make up as much as 70% of your production costs... FEED RITE SYSTEMS, INC. ROUTE 2 JEROME, IDAHO 83338 (208) 324-3964

045 Mobile Homes For Sale
1973 BARRINGTON 14x44...
1974 CONCORD 14x70...
1975 CONCORD 14x70...
1976 CONCORD 14x70...
1977 CONCORD 14x70...
1978 CONCORD 14x70...
1979 CONCORD 14x70...
1980 CONCORD 14x70...

051 Unim. Houses For Rent
2 BDRM. condo to school
2 BDRM. Condo; 2 BDRM.
2 BDRM. Condo; 2 BDRM.
2 BDRM. Condo; 2 BDRM.
2 BDRM. Condo; 2 BDRM.
2 BDRM. Condo; 2 BDRM.
2 BDRM. Condo; 2 BDRM.

054 Unim. Apt. & Duplexes
PARTIALLY FURNISHED,
carpeted, 1 bedroom, 1000
sq. ft. rent \$330.00.
PARTIALLY FURNISHED,
carpeted, 1 bedroom, 1000
sq. ft. rent \$330.00.

057 Miscellaneous For Sale
POOL TABLE & Honda
Moped. Call after 5pm.
FURNITURE: books, TV,
antiques, pictures, plants,
etc. many other things.
BRUNSWICK & LANCER
POOL TABLES. Call after
5pm.

058 Radio, TV & Stereo
BOSE 501 speaker system,
handles 50 watts/ch.
Call after 5pm.
FURNITURE: books, TV,
antiques, pictures, plants,
etc. many other things.

059 Furniture & Carpets
WATERBED: 1 year old, King
size, call homeboard, \$350.
Call after 5pm.
ALSO: Wood executive desk,
\$100 or best offer. \$200.
COUCH IN GOOD COND. \$300.
Call after 5pm.

060 Rooms For Rent
KITCHEN & bath private
Student or working man
Call after 5pm.
2 BDRM. duplex, 1000 sq. ft.
Call after 5pm.

061 Unim. Apt. & Duplexes
DELUXE all electric duplex,
2 BDRM., 1000 sq. ft., call
\$450.00.
TWIN FALLS: 1 (1) Apartment,
1 (2) Condo, 1 (3) Condo,
1 (4) Condo, 1 (5) Condo.

FEED RITE SYSTEMS, INC. EQUIPMENT LABOR
TIRE OF GARAGE SALE?
High quality clothing
Yarn, Knit, Fiber, etc.
YAMAHA guitar w/ case
\$150.00. Call after 5pm.

Farmers' Market

- 102 Cattle**
HOLSTEIN SPRINGING
Holsteins. Also, started
haying thru yearlings.
Hidrika Brothers Livestock
Sales Inc., Route 7 Box 142,
Chippewa Falls, Wis., 54729.
(715) 723-1171.
- HOLSTEIN** Springing heifers &
cows for sale. Please
selection on hand at all
times. 324-2229.
- WARD'S Angus Ranch**
Registered and commercial
Angus bulls.
Call 543-4349.
- QUALITY SPRINGER**
HOLSTEIN HEIFERS
854-2229, 852-4279.
- REG HOLSTEIN BULLS**
From top sire of the breed
and sire with high type and
production. Service 70¢ or
youngster sawtooth farms
Inc., CHIN SPRING 7327-145.
- REGISTERED Angus Bulls,**
Bulls Angus Ranch,
7209a 208-5716.
- REGISTERED** Hereford
Bulls sired by P & F Varm
Country 71. Fine ready
Ames Herefords. 543-6866.
- 104 Horses**
A GENTLE Bay Mare, 10
years old, \$500. 324-8606.
- ALL TYPES OF HORSES**
and ponies, traded, please
of young geldings. REV
HALEY 733-6555.
- ATTENTION HUNTERS!** Just
back from 4 new American made
saddles, \$200 each.
- CHARI HORSE**
SADDLERY
500 Main Ave. South
734-0919.
- BROKE & gentia** mountain
horses for sale. Reason-
able. 4 gelding, 3 mares,
733-3113.
- HORSESHOEING** trimming
Also horses for sale or trade
DENVER FINE 225-4431.
- JIM MAKEPEACE**, horse
trainer, cronologists, Weir's
Acres 304-3332/324-7142.
- MUST SELL** 4 year old regis-
tered thoroughbred, \$1500.
Call 724-4189.
- PACK MULES**
Good selection of pack
mules. 824-1414 after 5pm.
- PAPERED** 3 year old gold-
ing, MUST SELL 543-5648.
- SELL** or TRADE: Fly, V.
earian & W quarter horse.
18 months. 324-5314
evenings.
- WE TRY CASH** for used
Saddles & tack. Vickie's
Saddlery, 733-7096.
- 2 year old gelding**, well
started, good snaffle bit
prospect - or a good barrel
racing prospect. Priced at
\$1000. Double bred Leo
Bloodlines. Call
720-844-2245.
- 2-YEARLING** Colts for sale, 1
rids pony, 543-8512 after
5pm.
- WEAR OLD control**, horse,
mountain/drift horse,
Cyankora horse, 326-5629.
- 105 Horse Equipment**
HORSE BLANKETS
Buy direct from manufactur-
er and save!
Best winter horse blankets
made right here in Idaho. SKI
sacket insulated for warmth,
resistant to any size, guaran-
teed to last. Starting at \$40.50.
EQUESTRIAN WORLD, 220
East Ave. (east of main) Kel-
cham, ID. 726-5625.

- 113 Farm & Ranch Supplies**
BELL RAPIDS plotto
storage for rent, reasonable.
734-2470, 1-207-2229.
- CELLULOSE** bacterial
culture breaks down crop
residues fast. For informa-
tion on this and many other
line products call Faust
Bio-Ag Services, 326-4800 or
336-2763.
- FARMERS**
DAYMEN
BUSINESSMEN
LOWEST INTEREST RATES
financing of tractors,
trucks, irrigation equip.,
metal buildings, dairy
equip., dairy cows, auto
aviation, construction equip.
leases to buy, sales
contracts. We will work hard
to put together the plan you
feel most comfortable with.
734-5645.
- Livestock** handling equip.
USA & USD spec.
Cattle-Boxed Livestock
Eggs. 543-8450, 536-6243.
- SINGLE AXLE** stock trailer.
Call 734-5645.
- USED GENERATORS**
Excellent condition. Self
contained 3 phase, 12 kw. plus
generator, 12 kw. plus generator
and week ends 734-7531.
- 114 Farm Implements**
3 TOPPING UNITS;
Farmhand New good
Mounted. Complete. \$350.
326-2929.
- Attention Farmers & Ranch-**
ers, Used gas powered air
compressor 30 gallon tank.
Large bush. Use in
truck air gun for fire store.
3695, 733-7037 or see at O.K.
Auto Systems, an Ave. W.
FARM WINDROWER, 4 row
Heath. Field ready, \$250.
326-2240.
- CONSIGN** NOW for Nov-
ember, 1980 AUCTION!
at Slatford, 7:10 PM, single
Pacific States Equipment,
543-6316, Buhi, ID 83316.
- FARMHAND** 250 Beet
Harvester, with topping unit.
\$500. Call 733-7656.
- FORD** Jubilee 600 tractor,
line hydraulic, new paint,
front-end hydro-loader, 3-pli-
ow, \$3195, 3 PI Hay mow,
\$375. Delivery avail. 733-3944.
- SUPER A International**
tractor with
hydraulic lift, mower &
cultivator, \$1400. 543-6150 or
733-1801.
- WANTED!** Farm tractor with
skip loader; ALSO submer-
sible pump. 7-10 HP, single
phase. I will be in Idaho
soon. Phone collect; (702)
948-7638.
- WANTED!** Manure loader for
Allis Chalmers WD-45. Call
637-4572.
- 41-CURL GRIND-BED** - \$400.
Phone 733-7538.
- 1952, 8H Ford tractor, exc
cond. 300 hours on engine.
new paint & extra good
rubber. 734-7014
- 10-1/2 horse logs at 75¢ ft. 21'
corral poles at \$3.25 each;
Fence posts \$1.25 up; Used
brick, 66¢ 3 stamps 30¢ each.
1-3/4" lava building stone, 80¢
sq. ft. Walsh & Stone, 7 miles
north of Shoshone, Highway
75, Call 886-2156.
- 16 NEARLY** New Domestic
cotton, model 2100, Call
734-9425.
- 115 Farm Work Wanted**
CUSTOM Hay-Stacking
wide harrow bed. Call Robin
Junker, 543-6023.
- CUSTOM Hay** and "Straw
baling in Jerome area. Call
324-1164.
- GUSTOM-HAY**-STACKING:
New Holland 1048 2-wide.
Call 324-5987.
- CUSTOM SWATHING**.
Dan Essinger,
734-0580 or 6142-4005.
- 116 Farm Implements**
115 Farm Work Wanted
GRAIN bean and alfalfa
threshing with axial flow
combine and experienced
potato harvesting. 324-5113
or 324-6672.
- GREEN CHOP** corn-grain &
hay. 26-6183. Make ar-
rangements for your manure
hauling & spreading.
- HAY BALING**
Harvey Newkirk
734-9476.
- 117 Farm Implements**
JD-2020 DIESEL; Clear-Vue
front end loader.
extended width, 400 hours.
"in-factory" rebuilt engine;
less than 200 hours on new
clutch & transmission. Now
at sale - Excellent condi-
tion. Fairfield 764-2420.
- JD 4640 cab air; Quad JD
4220 cab air. P.S. Bill
Loughmiller, 733-5761.
- LIKE** New Schwartz Feed
Mill Model 130 Topper
feeding corn silage. 543-
4331.
- 118 Farm Work Wanted**
WANTED! Beet hauling or
Potato hauling. Have 1977
Chevy 1970 single axle
w/mud pump. New Scato
bed, 733-0315 or 826-5384.
- BEAN** TRESHING! 60
Case, ball unloader. Call
326-5425.
- CORN CHIPPING**
543-6586, 543-4011, 543-5959
- CORN** threshing & manure
hauling. 324-2245.
- TRESHING** now. Jerome area.
Call 324-3490.
- CUSTOM** BEAN
TRESHING. Case com-
bine. Call evenings, 423-
5022.
- CUSTOM FARMING**...
Plowing, discing, spraying.
Fall alfalfa kill, weed spray,
Uran on grain stubble.
Bill Clements, 423-4184.
- CUSTOM** Hay stacking, NH
1068 2 wide tractor. 336-
2273.
- HAY SWATHING & BALING**.
New Equipment, Specialize
in bean cutting and
windrowing. Plowing & all
types. Call Farming Unit
DENVER FINE 225-4431
- MANURE HAULING**
Ben Heidemann 424-2929
- SWATHING, BALING &**
STACKING, 2-wide,
Murrah 432-3220.
- SWATHING, raking, baling,**
hauling, chopping, "Ball
Weaver, 543-6586 or 543-0311.
- WE'VE BEEN ASKED**
IF WE HAVEN'T
Beans, corn, clover and
alfalfa seed & other small
seeds?
- WE HAVE** machines ready for
anywhere in the Magic
Valley. Call
Leslie R-Jones Inc.
Rt. 1, Twin Falls, ID 83301-
733-8456 or 326-5280
Doug 733-8181
- Custom Threshing; Grain,
peas, & corn. Glen or 1033
Ward 734-6647, 733-8070.
- GRAIN & BEAN** combining
with Int'l 915 and long com-
bine. George Jucker, 543-
6022.

USED CHOPPERS

FOX SUPER D
Self propelled w/cab and
3-row Head & Hay Head
MF PULL TYPE
W/2-row corn head &
hay head
FOX PULL TYPE
W/2-row corn head
& hay head
GEHL SP
W/3-row corn head & hay head

NEW HOLLAND-1880 SP

W/corn head & hay head

JD 3800-PULL TYPE

No interest charges until March 1, 1981

GEHL EQUIPMENT CO.
Twin Falls • 733-7272
Buhi 543-4312 or 734-6050

CLEARANCE SALE!

1 MASSEY FERGUSON 1805 Tractor
Four wheel drive, four duals, three point hitch,
like new. NEW PRICE \$67,000
SALE PRICE **\$28,000**

WHITE 2-45 DIESEL
FOUR WHEEL DRIVE TRACTOR
With White Quick A Tach Loader,
72" Bucket
NEW PRICE \$19,795
SALE PRICE **\$16,350**

1 NEW MASSEY FERGUSON
220 TRACTOR AND LOADER
Four wheel drive. NEW PRICE \$11,789.
SALE PRICE **\$8,600**

BIG PRICE CUTS ON
NEW MASSEY FERGUSON
DISCS AND PLOWS

TWIN FALLS
TRACTOR & IMPLEMENT
1935 Kimberly Road
733-8687

Hesston Walkers 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 Walkers of Finance on a wide range of machinery to June 1, 1981! Includes: windrowers, mower-conditioners, round balers, square balers, pull-type and self-propelled forage harvesters and StarHand™ hay stackers.

Check with your Hesston dealer for full details on the financing and program requirements for the Walkers of Finance. Get the Hesston machine you need now, pay no finance charges until later.



See this dealer soon:

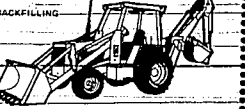
ANDY & BOB'S
415 Broadway S.
BUHI, IDAHO

YOUR NEW ALLIS-ACHALMERS INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT DEALER OF MAGIC VALLEY!

- LOADER BACKHOE
- FORKLIFTS
- LOADERS

718 LOADER-BACKHOE
PACKED WITH PROOF POWER! EASY BACKFILLING
TOUGH LOADING - PRECISE DIGGING.

- Backhoe, full 16 ft. depth.
- Diesel 56 HP, net.
- 7,500 lb. breakout capacity
- Power flow - 4 speed reverse.
- Power flow - 4 speed reverse.
- Inward, 4 speed reverse.



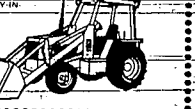
705C, 706C & 708C FORKLIFTS
PERFECT TO GET THE MOST FROM
MATERIAL HANDLING APPLICATIONS.

- Gasoline or diesel power.
- Power flow - 4 speed reverse.
- Planetary axle, wet disc brakes.
- Capacity: 22,000, 25,000 & 30,000 lbs. capacity.
- 12 1/2", 15 & 22" tires and 15", 20", and 24" tires.
- 6,000 lb. capacity



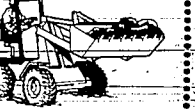
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A TRULY INDUSTRIAL LOADER BUILT FOR DAY-IN
DAY-OUT PERFORMANCE.

- Massive, one piece frame with all loader mount points part of unitized frame.
- 65 HP diesel engine.
- Self leveling, 1 cu. yard bucket
- Detachable, 3 point hitch.
- Detachable, 14 ft. backhoe.



NEW 640 WHEEL LOADER
NOW A COMPACT, 4 WHEEL DRIVE LOADER
WITH OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCE.

- Exclusive, dual, 4 wheel drive with positive traction.
- Pequot, 57 net hp diesel engine, 203 CID
- 2,900 cu. in. lifting capacity.
- 3/4 cubic yard bucket
- 300 lb. articulating 2" ball joint
- 18 GPM hydraulic loader pump.



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1. PLUS 2.
CASH REBATES up to **\$3200**
WAIVER OF FINANCE CHARGES UNTIL MARCH 1, 1981

If you buy one of our new Case farm tractors listed in this ad before May 1, 1980 and October 31, 1980, Case will send you a check for \$3200. Cash amount shown opposite the Case model you buy, or you can apply the rebate toward your down payment. NOTE - Government Agency Disbursements do not qualify for rebate.

Engine Model	Cash Rebate	Engine Model	Cash Rebate
885	\$ 500	2280	\$1900
890	\$ 700	2300	\$2100
895	\$ 700	2500	\$2200
1210	\$ 800	4480	\$2300
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Purchase date optional - thru October 31, 1981.
See us now and soon!

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REED TRACTOR CO.
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BUHL 543-4392
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<p>111 Overland Ave. 788-5565</p> <p>Bob Houston, Sales Rep. Phone 878-1331, 733-1490</p> <p>1972 CASE 580 B diesel backhoe loader. Used only 1700 hours. \$12,500. Call after 6pm. 324-7769.</p>	<p>140 Trucks FOR SALE 1960 CHEVY ½ ton good work truck. \$400. Call 622-5525.</p> <p>For Sale or Trade - 1968 Dodge 4 door, 171' bed, 6 bolt. Very good shape. See at 6pm. Equipment or ph- 724-7004 after 6pm.</p> <p>For Sale, 1964 GMC 2½ ton Front-end truck. 1619' bed (ball-type), no leveling straps. New. 1964. 1965 motor. 616 tires. Electric motor & tandem axle to work. See at 6:15 W. G' call after 5pm 324-5254.</p> <p>NEW WAY air lift tag axle with 1020 tires, air brake, bolt-on unit. Make offer.</p> <p>TRACTION tread tires, (2) 1.78x15, (2) 1.78x15, \$35 each or 733-5252 after 6pm.</p> <p>WANTED Chevy pickup with automatic - must be in good condition and in under 493-9961 or 423-6163.</p> <p>1950 CHEVY 2 ton truck with beet bed, hold, new brakes, runs good. 324-3991.</p> <p>1958 2-TON Ford truck, cab over, new paint/tires, rebuilt engine. Offer \$4,475.</p> <p>1960 FORD 6 cylinder, 4 speed. Runs good. Sounds good. 422-4210.</p> <p>1962 INTERNATIONAL R190, tandem drive, power steering. 432-5216.</p> <p>1964 CHEVY ½ ton, camper on back. Exc. cond. \$1700 firm. After 5pm 733-2811.</p> <p>1965 ¼ ton Ford w/10' x 15' x 6" x 6" mag. \$350. 1953 Willys 4 door. 1954 Buick Wildcat. convertible \$350. 1958 Chevy ½ ton \$500. 733-9199 after 5pm.</p> <p>1964 Ford 1½ ton water truck, 20' spud, good tires, 324-6606-2787.</p>	<p>141 Imports-Sports Cars CASH FOR USED CARS Call Jim or Tom 733-3077</p> <p>LOOK AT THIS A-78 1978 Pontiac Firebird. A Catalytic & gas 32 MPG. Front wheel drive, rack & pinion steering, independent susp., steel belted rad. tires, 120 mph. Air bags, sports pkg., AM-FM, 5 speed overdrive. 100,000 miles. & much more! Only \$5500 or best offer! If not moving, a must! Call 733-3255; see at 6:30 Madison.</p> <p>MUST SELL 1979 Fiat, 4575 cc must call 733-3255; see at 733-3282.</p>	<p>146 4 Wheel Drive 1974 SCOUT, 1975 GMC ¼ ton, low price, 733-0712.</p> <p>1976 ¼ ton C-6, heavy duty 4 wheel drive. Picked up 28,000 miles. Exc. cond. 5776- 733-2567.</p> <p>1978 CHEVROLET pickup 4 wheel drive, air-conditioning. 734-9031 or 324-8193.</p>	<p>158 Auto-Chrysler GOING TO SCHOOL? must call 77 MONZA. Power steering, new tires. \$2995. 734-9006.</p> <p>1974 CHEVROLET Belair 2 dr hdp body. 3800 cc - 134 6178 days. Scott.</p> <p>1959 Chevy. Belair. 6 cyl. A/T, 6 speed. Transmission. Also excellent offers on: 1964 Studebaker. GT Gran Tour Hawk, exc. restora- ble condition. 544-7372 after 5pm or write CARS, Rt 1 Box 50, Denton, TX 75232.</p> <p>1964 CORVETTE. Lastest. 1964 GTO. - Best. Restored. 232-8581 after 6pm.</p> <p>1964 CHEVY CORVAIR. Most parts new. Excellent shape. 733-1633 after 6pm!</p>	<p>160 Auto - Dodge 1965 DODGE Stationwagon, clean & sharp. V-8 converted to V-6. 18 MPG city, 20 MPG HW. \$250. 326-5355.</p> <p>1969 CHARGER. Good cond. Runs great. 8000 cc. Best. offer: 734-8636 after 4pm.</p>	<p>162 Auto - Ford 1966 MUSTANG, 280, auto, console, luggage rack, like new, cond. '68 FORD Con- vertible, power top, exc. cond. 733-3709.</p> <p>1970 FORD Torino, reconditioned by O.K. Auto Systems, A-tran., P.S., P.B. air, good brakes, hi tread tires, front end sound - 5 just aligned. New valve rod, new front & wiring. Very dependable transpor- tation. 1971 8995 733-3077 Jim or Tom</p> <p>1970 GALAXIE 500 2-dr. 450. Call 734-0474 after 6:30pm or Sunday.</p> <p>1972 GRAN TORINO. 351 C good condition. 4500. Phone 478-5028.</p> <p>1973 RANCHERO. Good tires, chrome wheels. SEE 10 appropriate. 733-6332</p>	<p>166 Auto - Lincoln-Mercury 1976 Monarch. 302, AT, bucket seats, AM/FM, great cond. Best offer. 733-1534.</p> <p>1977 LINCOLN Continental 2-dr. maroon color. Fully equipped & powered. 64,000 miles. 25,750. Call evenings 733-9295.</p> <p>1978 MERCURY Bobcat. Excellent condition. 734- 0330.</p> <p>1979 CAPRI GM model. V-6, auto trans, power steering, brakes, A/C, cruise control. Delivered - in-leter. Take over payments. 733- 3312.</p>	<p>168 Autos - Oldsmobile 1966 Olds Delta 86' P/A, almost new Michelin tires. 1 owner. Good cond. 734-8033 am's; 423-8188 after 7pm.</p> <p>75 Olds Delta '69. A/C. Full interior exc. 2 door. 5000. 733-5544.</p>	<p>172 Auto - Pontiac RENTALS - FOR - SALE BY owner. 2 separate lots. Permits. Terms available. 733-2233.</p> <p>1968 PONTIAC - 1 owner, exc. running cond. Best offer. Call 326-5572.</p>	<p>175 Auto Dealer 175 Auto Dealer</p>
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portant of all - the price he pays for that product.

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BUICK Century sedans and wagons, Regal coupes, Lesabre and Electras and elegant Riviera. Some with diesel engines. Take advantage of large dealer discounts, and year end factory discounts.	PONTIAC Front wheel drive Phoenix, LeMons sedans and wagons, Catalina and Bonneville. We have them all, some with diesel engines and they're all sale priced. If you want a car check with us before you buy.
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1980 CHEVROLET CAPRICE CLASSIC DISCOUNTED \$2,000 \$8868	1980 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLOS AS LOW AS \$7020	1980 CHEVROLET CAMARO BERLINETTA AS LOW AS \$7284	1980 CHEVROLET MALIBU CLASSICS AS LOW AS \$6118
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325 Overland, Burley. 678-9486
590 Thurin Hoss, Harry Carpenter, Arnie Heckendorf, Jim Edwards, Gary Lynch, or Frank Jensen.



Jacobson's meanest epithet toward a wayward cow may be a 'dang' or 'damn.' Inset, the school-bus home sits in the few shade trees around Star Lake.

At Home on the Range



With his favorite saddle, an occasional cigar and his silver hat band, Jacobson has everything he needs except his upper pair of dentures he lost while riding. Even without those he claims he can eat everything but nuts.

Jacobson started roping his father's milk cows when he was five or six years old. It was the beginning of a lifelong love affair with the art.



photos and text by LYNN ISRAEL of the TIMES-NEWS

DIETRICH — His home most of the year is a dilapidated school bus with a tow bar for a front end.

His staple diet is black coffee and his favorite reading material is a Louis LaFour paperback western novel.

Duane Jacobson of Gooding is definitely not a drugstore cowboy. No purple boots and no pinstriped four-wheel drive pick-up. Just a couple of good cowponies and 2,200 head of cattle on BLM rangeland near Dietrich.

He does a cowboy's basic chores: roaming 400 square miles and moving Angus, Hereford and Charolais cattle by himself for almost six months of the year.

Like most practicing cowboys, Jacobson's philosophy about his work is simplistic and slightly romantic. "Pleasure. That's what cowboying amounts to in my notion," he said, heading his coil, Skimmerhorn, onto rangeland. "You have a good horse and a good saddle and it's a real pleasure. Well, I'd rather cut cows than eat."

The beginning of his "pleasure" begins usually before sunup, following a breakfast of steaming black coffee, when he rounds up his cowhorses with a pan of oats.

Riding up to 20 and 40 miles a day,

Jacobson cuts cattle with a fast horse and a knowledge of which way the "critters" will go only 15 years in the saddle can teach. He doesn't pay attention to the cattle's ear tags; he identifies the cows to be moved by faces and shapes.

Moving cattle may not be the easiest life but Jacobson enjoys it. "Cowboying used to be starve-to-death wages about four years ago, but I raised seven kids cowboying. It was rough but they made it," he says. He still has two children living at home in Gooding with his wife, Darlene. "My wife doesn't much care for this. She said I was just too damn free. I wanted to be free and not tied down."

With that freedom comes problems.

Jacobson has had a horse fall on him. There are rattlesnakes and badger holes to trip a horse while chasing a cow. But he claims the worst part of cowboying isn't dangerous at all. "Monotony. That's the worst part. When you've been riding all day in the heat and the dust you sometimes wonder what you're doing out here."

But the loneliness doesn't seem to bother him, even though, outside of his horses, Jacobson's only companions for days at a time are a good-luck billygoat he claims keeps

the horses from contracting distemper, and six sheepdogs with names like Poncho and Blackie.

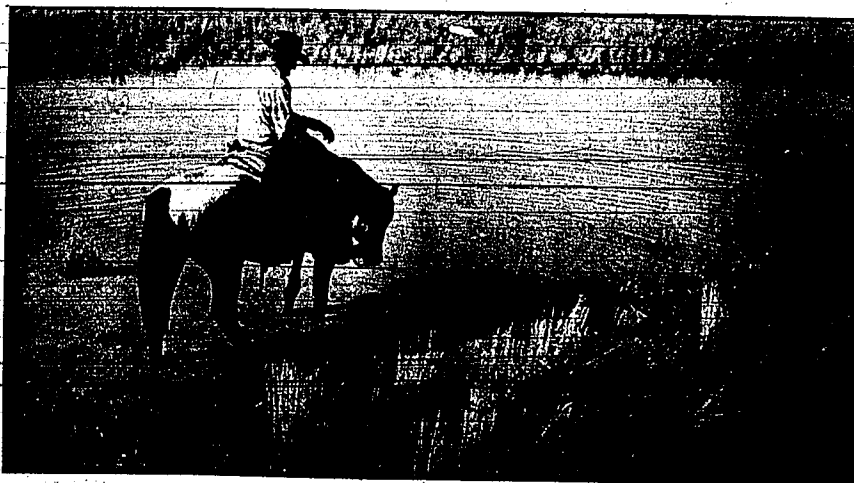
At his Star Lake camp he receives no newspaper, has neither telephone nor television and he routinely goes for days at a time without seeing another person.

"If I got along with horses as well as I got along with people, I'd be all right, but I just like to stay away from people," he said. "It never occurs to me what's going on in the rest of the world. I think this is it and everything is usually going good out here."

But, Jacobson laments, things may not be going well for his profession in general. "There's getting to be fewer cowboys every year. I kinda think cowboying is fading out. The younger generation just don't take an interest in cows. They'll be using four-wheel-drives and motorcycles. People just don't know how to handle a horse. Well, those drugstore cowboys are worse than disease for the cattle. They run and cut them too fast," he says.

Despite the trend, Jacobson intends to be a cowboy as long as he can.

"I believe cowboying has been the best years of my life. As long as a guy can ride and take care of his cows he can be happy," he says.



At the end of a hard day, Skimmerhorn takes water while Jacobson, who has abstained all day, waits until he gets back to camp.

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Terry Rowe, left, and Jean Hughes lead area credit groups

Credit units install aides

TWIN FALLS — Officers of two Magic Valley credit organizations were installed Thursday night.

Dave Johnson of Vancouver, British Columbia, district 10 president, installed officers of the Magic Valley Consumer Credit Association at the banquet at the Turf Club.

They include Jean Hughes, president; David Marsh, vice president; Marilyn Whitesides, secretary; Rose Marie White, treasurer. Trustees are Nan Moon, George Hughes and Jay Muir, two-year terms; Loreita Hughes and Terry Rose, one year; and Ray Neale, senior trustee.

Installing officer for the Twin Falls Credit — Women-International — was Dorothy Rowe.

Terry Rowe is president; Susan Grimsman, first vice president; Susan Harris, second vice president; Pat Plannasky, corresponding secretary; Rosalinda Piaz, recording secretary; Beulah Geren, treasurer, and Janice Hannebaum and Nellie Hartley, trustees.

Members of the two associations attempt to provide information to the community and credit organizations and agencies on new and proposed credit legislation involving consumers. They also speak before school groups and conduct seminars on credit, according to Jean Hughes.

Symphony season opens Nov. 5 with guitarists



Pepe, Celin and Angel Romero with their father, Celedonio, well known Spanish guitarists

TWIN FALLS — The internationally famous Spanish guitarists, the Romeros, will perform with the Magic Valley Symphony here Nov. 5.

The father-son guitar quartet will appear as featured soloists at the symphony's first concert of the season at 8 p.m. Nov. 5 in the Fine Arts Auditorium at the College of Southern Idaho.

Larry Curtis, head of the CSI music department, directs the symphony which is beginning its 22nd year of operation as a civic organization in Twin Falls.

Patron tickets, the primary source of financial support for the civic orchestra, are now being sold by students wishing to assist the symphony. They also will admit an indefinite number to both of this season's concerts.

According to Curtis, the Romeros are a unique quartet of classical guitarists. Natives of Spain, Celedonio Romero and his sons, Celin, Pepe and Angel, first thrilled American music lovers in 1961 when they began what was to be the first of many successive sold-out coast-to-coast tours on this continent.

Since then, press and public acclaim received during numerous European tours has equalled the key-city fine arts music series throughout the United States and Canada.

"The sobriquet is perfect, for they reign supreme in a special field of music virtuosity," the director said. Single admission tickets of \$4 also will be available at the door the night of the concert.

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STREET-LEVEL SPORTSWEAR... FASHION SHOESALON... JR. & MISSES DRESS DEPARTMENTS... THE UNDERCOVER SHOP



Dear Abby

She longs to be surrogate mom

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I want to be a surrogate mother. I've been married for 14 years. My only child is 13, but I'm still young enough to have another. (I'm 33, but don't look it. I'm still asked for my I.D. when I go out.) The problem is my husband. He doesn't approve of the surrogate mother idea at all. When we married, he was a widower with six children — all grown and gone now. We had one child together, then he had a vasectomy, and I've been wanting another baby ever since.

Abby, I have always felt that giving birth is the most noble function a woman can perform. Those of us who are able-bodied and fall in this duty are committing some kind of crime against nature.

I feel so full of life and want more than anything else to have a beautiful, healthy baby for some woman who can't have one. I wouldn't mind giving it up. I just want to experience the thrill of pregnancy and childbirth again. Please help me feel fulfilled.

My husband, who is 55, is against any kind of service to his fellow man. He got mad when I started to work for Meals on Wheels, but I am still active in the program anyway.

Where can I register to be a surrogate mother?

UNFULFILLED IN L.A.
DEAR UNFULFILLED: I know of no place where one may "register" for surrogate motherhood. Arrangements are usually made through physicians and scientists. Please discuss this with your doctor. It's far more complicated commitment than Meals on Wheels.

DEAR ABBY: I work as a waitress in a nice family-type restaurant. We have our "regulars" who come in every week. One family comes in every so often with their teen-age children. They eat a large meal and are always given good service.

After they finish eating, the teenagers always leave first and the man goes to pay the bill. His wife lingers at the table applying makeup and then casually scoops up the generous tip her husband has left and puts it in her purse.

We work hard for our tips and find it hard to stand-by-and-watch! What should we do?

TIPLESS
DEAR TIPLESS: Tell the cashier that the next time "generous husband" pays his bill, to coincide quietly, "Somebody around here has been getting the tips before the waitress, so would you please hand the gratuity to your waitress instead of leaving it on the table!"

DEAR ABBY: A reader signed STUFFED wrote to say that after a satisfying meal, in order to be more comfortable, he would unbutton the top button of his trousers. This embarrassed his wife. You suggested "bigger trousers or smaller portions."

There's another solution dreamed up by a New York tailor named Wetzel. (He makes my clothes; that's where I got this story.)

It seems that Wetzel also made clothes for a Mr. G. who loved to eat. Mr. G. confided to Wetzel that after a filling meal he would slip down his zipper a bit. His wife thought this crude, so Wetzel solved the problem by putting two zippers in all of Mr. G.'s trousers — one in front and one in back — so Mr. G. could reach around under his jacket and pull the rear

zipper without being noticed!

—N.Y. ADMIRER

DEAR ADMIRER: I wonder how many tailors will read this and try the "Wetzel maneuver"? Nu? (If you put off writing letters because you don't know what to say, get Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send \$1 plus a long, stamped (28 cents) self-addressed envelope to ABBY, Letters booklet, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.)

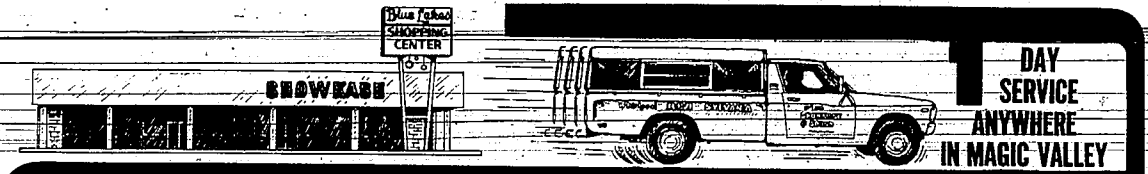
Senior center weekly schedule

- OCT. 13 - Bc's and Noodle Casserole
 - OCT. 14 - Chicken A-La-King on Biscuits
 - OCT. 15 - Swiss Steak
 - OCT. 16 - Chicken Fried Steak
 - OCT. 17 - Potato Soup - Tuna Sandwich
 - OCT. 18 - Center Closed
 - OCT. 19 - Center Closed
-
- OCT. 13 - Bingo - 7:00 P.M. to 9:30 P.M.
 - OCT. 14 - Blood Pressure Check 9:30 A.M. to 12:30 P.M.
 - OCT. 14 - Board Meeting - 7:30 P.M.
 - OCT. 15 - AARP Meeting - 10:00 A.M.
 - OCT. 15 - Grocery Delivery
 - OCT. 15 - Dance - 7:30 P.M. to 10:00 P.M.
 - OCT. 16 - Exercise Class - 9:30 A.M. to 10:30 A.M.
 - OCT. 16 - We visit Burley Center
 - OCT. 18 - Center Closed
 - OCT. 19 - Center Closed

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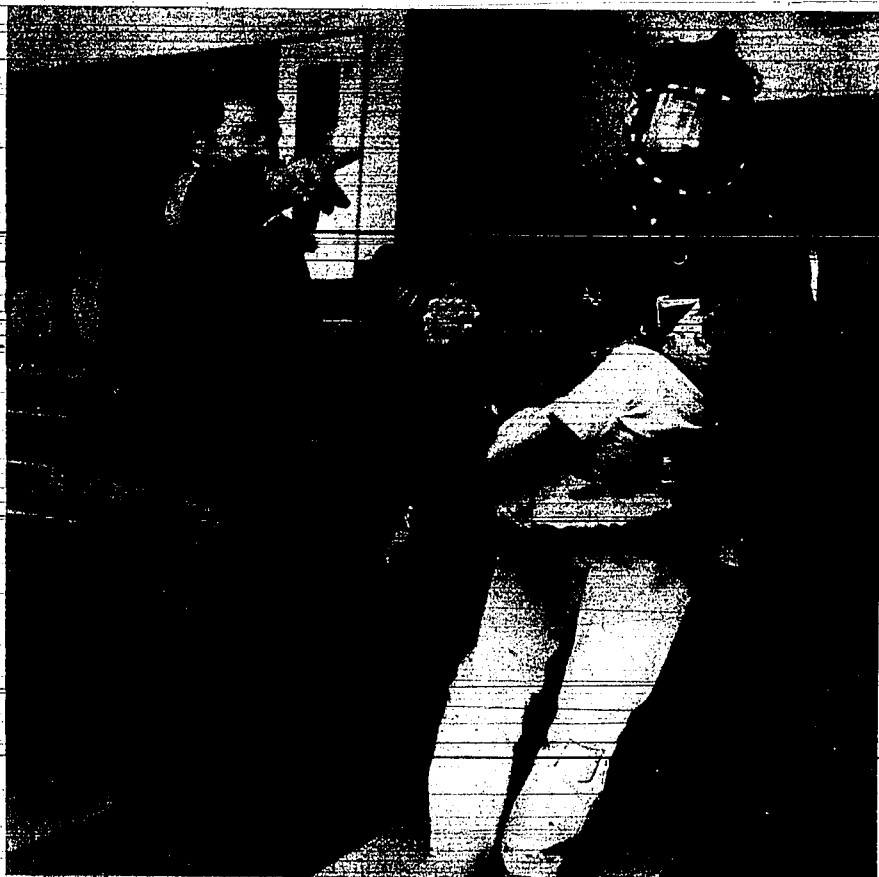
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Firefighters Jim Benson, left, and Charles Grey "rescue" Wendell sixth grader Mark Birrell during mock fire drill.

In Blaine elections

Sheriff's race heads ballot

By RON ZELLAR
Times-News writer

HAILEY — (AP) — Between two veteran law enforcement administrators and two political newcomers head the Nov. 4 ballot in Blaine County.

Ketchum Police Chief Dennis Haynes, a Republican, will take his second crack at the sheriff's seat here for the past 16 years by Democrat Orville Drexler, who is seeking his fifth term.

In the District 2 commission race, clothing designer Janet Berenson, a Democrat nominated by a primary write-in campaign, will face Republican Rupert House, House, street supervisor for the city of Hailey, was foreman at the Triumph Mine before it closed in the 1950s.

SHERIFF'S RACE

Dennis Haynes said he has learned a lot since he first challenged Orville Drexler in 1972. Enforcement of traffic laws, for example, should vary according to community desires.

Haynes, 41, said he spent much of the summer knocking on doors and listening to residents in rural parts of the county.

"People don't expect law enforcers to solve crime here," he said, but they do expect a prompt and professional response to pleas for assistance.

A county dog ordinance should be developed that recognizes differences between populated and unpopulated areas and takes into account game needs in winter, he said.

"Many areas of the county have no problems with dogs," he said. "Those that do deserve a reply, but they do expect a prompt and professional response to pleas for assistance.

A county dog ordinance should be developed that recognizes differences between populated and unpopulated areas and takes into account game needs in winter, he said.

"A recent incident involving the seizure of a reporter's film at an accident scene might not have hap-

pened had the sheriff — or the supervisor of a state patrolman been present to back up their men, he said.

Turnover and low morale presently plague the Department, Haynes said, and the largest 100,000 Blaine County receive almost no benefit from the department they help fund.

The Ketchum chief points to his training and experience for the leadership he says is lacking. Haynes holds basic, intermediate and advanced training certificates from the Idaho Police Officer Standards and Training (POST) Academy, as well as a degree from the FBI National Police Academy in Quantico, Va.

He has been chief of the Ketchum department for 11 years.

Drexler counters Haynes' educational claims by noting he was law enforcement six years before the POST Academy was started.

Sandwiched between his reference books is a thick stack of certificates, including FBI probation system workshops covering jail facilities, dangerous drugs, police administration and law enforcement communications.

Drexler concedes his last election was close. He defeated challenger Gary Flavell 1,974 to 1,823. But he said deputies had been campaigning against him in portions of the county.

"Turnover in the department is no higher than elsewhere in Idaho, Drexler said. And some opposition from within police ranks is to be expected because some officers have advances, as far as they can without a change in administration.

There were problems in the time-it took his office to process complaints prior to the last election, he said, problems which he says have been removed.

Sheriffs cannot respond personally to every complaint or be present at every accident, he said. That's why they have trained men in the field.

"I think we respond quite rapidly, given the area we have to cover and the time required to get from one end of the county to the other," he said.

See CANDIDATES Page E2

Volunteers

Protecting the area is pay enough for Wendell's firefighters

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

WENDELL — To Esther Carpenter, her husband's non-paying job means protection for their children.

Gail Carpenter and 21 other men belong to the all-volunteer Wendell Rural Fire Department, a group that in its 40-year history has had only one incident involving loss of life.

"It's a nice feeling," Mrs. Carpenter said Thursday. "To have him know enough about how to protect our home and the kids."

But perhaps there's a tragic balance to the benefits garnered by members of the Wendell fire crew, Mrs. Carpenter admitted.

"The night of the Twitchell fire my husband was out there all night — just got back in time for work," she recalled. "He was one of the men that had to carry the bodies out. It shook him up real bad."

"It's a scary November night in 1979, fire destroyed the home of Argus and Leona Twitchell and claimed the lives of five youngsters."

Despite slick roads leading to the Twitchell home seven miles west of Wendell, Gooding County Sheriff Earl Brown commended the Wendell firefighters' quickness in responding to the blaze.

"You feel so frustrated because you just couldn't be there any sooner," Wendell Fire Marshal Keith Hosack said, his voice breaking with the memory. "We responded in a matter of minutes but it did no good."

"According to police reports, the Twitchell home was almost completely destroyed in about 20 minutes. The fire also disrupted phone lines, causing a significant delay for neighbors reporting the blaze."

"It'll tell you what a fire like this does though," Hosack continued as he related beside one of the department's pumper trucks parked inside the fire station. "It makes the whole community, not just the firemen, aware of the need for smoke alarms. We don't know this for fact, but we like to believe that if smoke alarms had been present, some loss of life could have been spared that night."

Mrs. Carpenter echoed those comments, noting, "About once a month we have a family fire. My husband goes over things with the kids, like the danger of playing with matches, because my children have played with matches."

Thursday, a community-wide fire drill was staged in Wendell to again remind residents of the need for emergency planning and prevention. Firefighters, ambulance attendants and police converged about 1 p.m. at Wendell Elementary School as students were hustled from the building by teachers and administrators.

"We are a good fire department," stressed 14-year veteran Melvin Theate. "We've got good equipment and one of the best organized chiefs (George Wähler) around. Another important factor is that every winter we have 4 to 12 weeks of additional schooling."

Theate believes Wendell's firefighters are in an enviable position, claiming the department, for its size and needs, has adequate equipment, communications and personnel to handle local emergencies.

Hosack agreed, saying, "You can always use more and better equipment, but really we are sitting very well. Also, we have good relations with neighboring fire districts in a mutual aid program."

Any time all of Wendell's equipment is needed to battle a fire, either Jerome, Hagerman or Gooding fire departments will send men and equipment to staff the Wendell station so the town is protected.

Several years ago, for example, trucks from Jerome were dispatched to cover the "Rub City" while Wendell firefighters were assisting the Gooding fire department in a day-long blaze that destroyed the Lincoln Inn.

Mutual aid is also used frequently when a fire is reported near Hagerman, but just outside the 12.5-square-mile Wendell Fire District.

"The Hagerman crews must drive almost as far, but they have to come up the steep grade out of the canyon in order to respond to one of these fires," Hosack explained.

"We have a flat run at it, and can often respond a little faster. In this case we'll fight the fire until the Hagerman men arrive, then they take over since it's their responsibility. If needed, we'll stay, or else we return to the station."

However, fires destroying large amounts of property are a relatively rare experience for Wendell firefighters, Hosack stressed, estimating that they never respond to more than six house fires a year.

Last year, the Wendell fire department received 47 in-town calls and 96 rural alarms—only about 12 percent of these were structure fires, and even fewer involved houses.

"Weed fires are our most common alarm," Theate said. "Then there are some sheds and field fires."

Despite the threat to personal safety, none of the Wendell volunteers express interest in leaving the department.

"I don't know myself why I enjoy the fire department," Theate continued, "just enjoy the company of some quality men, I guess."

Hosack was equally perplexed. "Never thought about it before — just have a desire to help out the community. I'll have to admit there's a certain amount of thrill involved and, of course, there's the part of it being every boy's dream to be a fireman."

Added 20-year veteran Dale Bitterli, "I've always felt a person should be involved in some service for the community, and this is what I know."

"If there's one thing that isn't what the Wendell Rural Fire Department is about, it's the pay. There are no wages."

"When we go out on a fire we are given a small amount of money. But it doesn't go to the individual, but to the group," Hosack explained. "We may use it to buy new jackets or some folding chairs that we loan out. A few years ago we bought some radio equipment."

"Then again, once in a while we'll use it for a really big steak fry for the members and their families," he continued. "That's kind of our pay for being on the fire department — that, and knowing that maybe we've helped save somebody's property or maybe a life."

The mayor added the job descriptions call for patrolmen to complete four separate reports a day. "When you have to make a report on dogs barking or other incidental things... that get away from work on the street, I think that's wrong," he said.

McGowan replied in an interview that the hierarchy he has suggested follows concepts set down by the National Association of City Managers in "Municipal Police Administration," a book that includes guidelines for 10-man departments.

He said the administrative duties of sergeants, while long in description, will not take up much of a daily shift. "If I have two sergeants on duty at night, of course they will not be in the office," McGowan said. Guidelines for

Wendell water system updating considered

WENDELL — A city water system improvement plan is being considered by Wendell officials. If a federal grant can be obtained.

Wendell councilmen Thursday night instructed Twin Falls engineer Charles Edwards, Howard and Martens Engineers Inc. to seek a grant from the Department of Housing and Urban Development for improving the city's water distribution system.

"The specifics of this project haven't been laid down yet," explained Scott Bybee, representing the engineering firm. "To this end, we'll be holding two public hearings to gather public input on what type of improvements city residents want to see the most."

Both hearings have been scheduled at Wendell City Hall, one Tuesday at 3 p.m. and the other Oct. 23 at 8 p.m.

No project cost estimate will be made until the Wendell City Council decides what type of improvements should be included in the grant application.

"There is a consideration for a new well, but we don't know if this will be included in the grant application or not," Bybee said. "Basically, we are

looking at new water mains to improve the distribution system plus some sort of booster system (to increase pressure)."

Before its meeting with Martens Thursday night, the Wendell City Council also discussed sewer lines dealing with vehicle parking and water and sewer line hookups.

"All three of the ordinances were things that have been in standard booklets. It's never placed on the books," explained City Clerk Mary Wolford.

The passed ordinances are as follows:

- Individual utility subscribers must pay for the extension of water lines from existing water mains to areas of new construction or additional use.

- Individual utility subscribers must pay for the extension of sewer lines from existing sewer mains to areas of new construction or additional use.

- Vehicle parking within city limits must be done in marked boulevards, whether parallel or diagonal, and if no markings exist, vehicles must be parked parallel with and next to the edge of the roadway.

Gooding offers GED classes

GOODING — A high school General Equivalency Diploma (GED) course will be offered in Gooding on seven dates beginning Oct. 21.

The program is open to any person at least 18 years old who has not completed high school, according to Marvin Glasscock, adult education director at the College of Southern Idaho.

The seven sessions for study and testing will be held on the following dates:

- Oct. 21, reading, test and math study Oct. 21, reading, test and math study Oct. 21, reading, test and math study

- Nov. 4, math test and government test

- Nov. 11, English help session.
- Nov. 18, English test and social studies test

- Dec. 2, social studies test and science study.
- Dec. 9, science test and make-up tests.

Fees for the program will be \$3 for each session, or \$18 for the battery. This is the third year CSI has offered the GED class in Gooding.

For further information, interested persons should contact Glasscock at 733-9554 or Marg Pierson at 934-4466.

Denies he is harassing anyone over police matters

Everheart explains his stance on Twin Falls radio show

By RON ZELLAR
Times-News writer

JEROME — Jerome Mayor Marshall Everheart said Thursday he has "not harassed anyone" and stands behind his actions in the city's police controversy.

Everheart, the subject of a retail-election Oct. 29, appeared Thursday morning on the "KEEP Talking" radio show to defend his efforts to dismiss Jerome Police Chief James McGowan.

Kathy Bartholomew, who spearheaded the drive to recall Everheart, appeared several weeks ago on the same program.

Everheart said he has been involved in city government for 20 years and "I don't think you will find a city employee who will say I've ever harassed anyone."

He said the two attempts to dismiss McGowan were justified, and expressed his contention that the former San Francisco officer is attempting to transform the Jerome department into a big city operation.

A Sept. 29 proposal by McGowan for police job descriptions calls for a captain and three sergeants, each with administrative responsibilities, Everheart said.

He described former captain Ernest Coats as a "working captain," and charged the new hierarchy calls for five supervisors. "That's all they do — five men of a map force, all supervisors."

The mayor added the job descriptions call for patrolmen to complete four separate reports a day. "When you have to make a report on dogs barking or other incidental things... that get away from work on the street, I think that's wrong," he said.

McGowan replied in an interview that the hierarchy he has suggested follows concepts set down by the National Association of City Managers in "Municipal Police Administration," a book that includes guidelines for 10-man departments.

He said the administrative duties of sergeants, while long in description, will not take up much of a daily shift. "If I have two sergeants on duty at night, of course they will not be in the office," McGowan said. Guidelines for

police administration were developed with efficiency in mind, he said.

Job descriptions were requested by the mayor from all city department heads before Oct. 1, McGowan said. "As far as I know, I'm the only one who has completed it, and I'm the only one who stuck."

He termed the department's prior record in processing complaints and store evidence deplorable, and said at least two guns were lost while being stored in the office.

The four daily reports mentioned by the mayor are offense reports, vehicle maintenance reports, vacant house checklists and detectives' progress reports, he said. "These are not a duplication of records," he added.

School lunch menus

<p>WENDELL Monday: Spanish meat loaf, spinach, applesauce, cake, rolls, and milk. Tuesday: Tacos, Mexican corn, ice-box cookies, pineapple, and milk. Wednesday: Chili dog with cheese, coleslaw, apples, fruit cup, and milk. Thursday: Enchiladas, cottage cheese and pineapple. Friday: Bean-bowl burritos, garden vegetable salad, glazed carrot slices, petite bananas, wheat rolls, and chocolate milk.</p> <p>GOODING Monday: Barbecued pork on bun, tossed salad, mixed vegetables, plnk applesauce, and milk. Tuesday: Turkey gravy, whipped potatoes, hot biscuits, cheese sticks, apple crisp, and milk. Wednesday: Ground beef taco, Spanish rice, Mexican corn, pineapple wedges, and milk. Thursday: Fried chicken, buttered peas, white wheat bread, carrot sticks, strawberry banana shortcake (rice cereal), and milk. Friday: Pig in a blanket, buttered corn, later tots, fruit, and milk.</p> <p>TWIN FALLS Monday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, cheese sticks, hot French rolls, chilled peaches, and milk. Tuesday: Diced turkey, mashed potatoes, gravy, wheat rolls, beet garnish, fresh apple crisp, and milk. Wednesday: Beef-taco, shredded lettuce salad, tomatoes and cheese, buttered corn, cinnamon rolls, bananas-strawberries, and milk. Thursday: Finger steaks, celery sticks, green beans, hot rolls, pumpkin custard, and milk. Friday: Cheese burger, shredded lettuce, hash browns, orange slices, and milk.</p> <p>VALLEY Monday: Burrito, cheese sticks, french fries, corn, cookie, applesauce, and milk. Tuesday: Beans with wieners, tomatoes and macaroni, cornbread, apricot cheese crumble, and milk. Wednesday: Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, peas, biscuits, pears, and milk. Thursday: Baked cheese sandwiches, tomato soup, celery stick, pineapple upside down cake, and milk. Friday: Spaghetti, green salad, French rolls, plum crisp, and milk.</p> <p>JEROME Monday: Beef-a-roni, mixed vegetables, green salad, apricots, no-bake cookie, and milk. Tuesday: Turkey and dressing, peas, cranberries, celery sticks, and sweet potato, and milk. Wednesday: Hamburger gravy on mashed potatoes, buttered corn, carrot salad, rolls, and milk. Thursday: Pigs in a blanket, mixed vegetables, carrot and celery sticks; strawberry shortcake, and milk. Friday: Macaroni and cheese, coleslaw, green beans,</p>	<p>rolls, peanut butter and honey cup, peaches, and milk.</p> <p>BLAINE COUNTY Monday: Beef-a-roni, rolls, green beans, molasses cookie, applesauce, milk and cheese stick. Tuesday: Fish patty, rolls, peanut butter, green peas, french fries, orange or fruit, and milk. Wednesday: Taco with beef and tomato, lettuce and cheese, Spanish rice, Mexican corn, pineapple tidbits, and milk. Thursday: Turkey a la king with vegetables over biscuits, green salad, egg, sliced peaches, and chocolate milk or milk. Friday: No school — hunting.</p> <p>CASSIA Monday: Bologna and cheese or peanut butter and honey apple wedge, potato rounds, fruit and bun. Tuesday: Pizza or baked cheese squares, celery stick, green beans, and fruit. Wednesday: Tacos, lettuce and tomatoes; Spanish rice, Mexican corn, and pineapple wedge. Thursday: Ham and cheese or cheeseburger, potato rounds, orange wedge, and fruit. Friday: Fried chicken, peas, carrot sticks, strawberry-banana shortcake, and whole wheat roll.</p> <p>MINDOOKA COUNTY Monday: Hot dogs, later rounds, apple, and milk. Tuesday: Hot turkey sandwich, whipped potatoes, peaches, hot biscuits, and milk. Wednesday: Tacos with cheese and lettuce, Spanish Rice, Mexican corn, fruit, and milk. Thursday: Fried chicken, peas, carrot stick, strawberry-banana shortcake, whole wheat roll, and milk. Friday: Spaghetti, breadsticks, tossed salad, fruit cup, and milk.</p> <p>CASCADE Monday: Chicken and noodles, corn, fruit cocktail, roll, and milk. Tuesday: Spaghetti, green salad, peaches, roll, and milk. Wednesday: Taco salad, Mexican Spanish Rice, applesauce, and milk. Thursday: Lasagna, green salad, bread sticks, pears, and milk. Friday: Fish burgers, green beans, fruit, and milk.</p> <p>HAGERMAN Monday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, green salad, bread sticks, fruit cup, and milk. Tuesday: Pork chow mein, chow mein noodles, green peas, mandarin jello, buns, and milk. Wednesday: Beef and chow mein, lettuce and cheese, Spanish rice, Mexican corn, applesauce, and milk. Thursday: Sweet and sour chicken, fry bread, pineapple tidbits, celery sticks, and milk. Friday: Hamburger on bun, french fries, apple, and milk.</p>
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North Valley calendar

Meetings information for the North Valley calendar must be received at the Times-News office, P.O. Box 55, Jerome, Idaho 83333, no later than noon Thursday prior to publication.

TODAY
Snake River Barrel Racing Association
 Will hold a "Play Day" at 1:30 p.m. at the Shoshone rodeo grounds. There will be competition for junior, senior and open classes. No charge for spectators.
West Magic Lake Recreation Club
 Will sponsor a breakfast from 10 a.m. to noon. There will be a \$2.50 per plate charge. All club members and guests are invited. Following breakfast, a regular meeting will be held to elect officers for 1981.

MONDAY
Columbus Day
 Federal holiday, will also be observed by most state and county offices.
Shoshone, Wendell, Camas County, Hagerman and Jerome School Boards
 Will meet at 8 p.m. at the respective schools.
San Valley Planning and Zoning Commission
 Meets at 8 p.m. at San Valley City Hall.
Hay City Council
 Meets at 7:30 p.m. at Hay City Hall.
Gooding United Methodist Church
 Will have a rummage sale today through Friday from 9 a.m. till 5 p.m. at the church. Baked goods will be sold Wednesday and Thursday. Everyone is invited to attend.

TUESDAY
Jerome Senior Citizens Depot
 Will hold a pancake breakfast from 7 to 11 a.m. at the depot, 212 E. First. Cost will be \$1.50 and the public is invited.
Camas County Commission
 Meets at 10 a.m. at the courthouse in Fairfield.
Linn County Commission
 Meets at 10 a.m. at the courthouse in Shoshone.
Hagerman Planning and Zoning Commission
 Meets at 10 a.m. at Hagerman City Hall.
Jerome American Legion Auxiliary #46
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the American Legion Hall.
Jerome Applesauce Orange
 Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall.
Shoshone Chamber of Commerce
 Meets at noon at the Manhattan Cafe.
Gooding County Commission
 Meets at 8 a.m. at the courthouse in Gooding.
Gooding School Board
 Meets at 8 p.m. in the administration office.
Bliss School Board
 Meets at 8 p.m. at Bliss School.

WEDNESDAY
Jerome Optimist Club
 Meets at 8 a.m. at the Filling Station Drive-In.
North Valley Aglow
 Meets at 5:45 p.m. at the China Village Restaurant.
North Valley Aglow
 Meets at 10 a.m. at the China Village Restaurant in Jerome.
 There will be a \$1 charge for refreshments. The speaker will be Judy Reno of Paul. Music will be provided by Linda Arelano.
South Central Board of Health
 Will hold its October meeting in Halley at 1 p.m. in the courtroom of the new judicial building. The public is welcome.
Shoshone Rotary Club
 Meets at noon at the Manhattan Cafe.

THURSDAY
Jerome Kiwanis Club
 Meets at noon at the China Village Restaurant.

FRIDAY
Halley Womens Aglow
 Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the senior center in Halley.

SATURDAY
Jerome Senior Citizens Depot
 Will have a grand opening from 1 to 4 p.m. There will be special special music, musical entertainment and dancing from 7 to 10 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

Energy office sets greenhouse workshop

HAGERMAN — The Idaho Office of Energy will conduct a three-day workshop on solar greenhouse construction beginning Oct. 31 in Hagerman. The workshop will begin with a day of lecture and discussion followed by two days of hands-on construction work. During the program, a greenhouse will be built by participants at the home of Ernest Roberson of Hagerman.

Interested persons should contact Mary Higdon at 459-5699 for registration information.

Candidates

Continued from Page E1

The sheriff said he was present while officers investigated the first of two fatal accidents on the day the filer was seized, but he happened to be elsewhere during the second investigation.

Drexler, 54, is a past president of the Idaho Peace Officers Association, and has been the county's civil defense director for 12 years.

COMMISSIONER'S RACE
 Rupert House and Janet Berenson disagree on the need for a "nuclear-free Blaine County" in their District 2 race to succeed Commissioner Charles Corwin, who is not seeking re-election.

House, 54, said he is running for the District 2 county commissioner slot because "I like Blaine County and care about its future."

He opposes the Blaine County initiative to create a nuclear free zone, which would effectively ban uranium mining by prohibiting the processing or disposal of radioactive materials.

House was underground for more than two of the county's gold and silver mines during his 27 years of mining experience.

Federal mining laws dating back to 1872 are "plenty restrictive" on the questions of ground water quality and the storage of tailings, he said.

"He believes the county's mining potential will again blossom as the price of precious metals increases and new technologies flood."

The county's comprehensive plan is doing the job of regulating residential growth in the county, he said, and efforts to tighten restrictions should be resisted.

"Some younger people now think we should close the gates," he said. "I came up here in 1936. I keep wondering what would have happened if they'd closed the gates in '35."

Berenson, 35, said she supports the anti-nuclear measure and believes the county should take advantage of its location to use solar and geothermal resources wherever possible.

"We should turn to energy forms that are available and which are proven safe," she said.

Water quality in the Big Wood River will be among the county's greatest future challenges, Berenson said. The county's comprehensive plan should be used to restrict further construction along the river's banks.

Commissioners should also make sure the county takes advantage of federal grants and other opportunities to improve commuter transportation and provide alternatives to the automobile, she said.

Berenson opposes the placement of trout farms on silver creek, and supports plans for bike paths and cross-country trails trails in the county.


UNOPOSED RACES
 Ketchum attorney Barry Lubovski, a Democrat, is unopposed in his District 3 bid to replace Commissioner Ivan Gustafson, who did not seek another term.

Lubovski, 37, is a Ketchum city councilman and a member of the Ketchum-Sun Valley Transit Authority.

County Prosecuting Attorney Keith Roark is unopposed for his second term.

Roark, 31, took several independent stands on Blaine County political battles during his first term in office. He sued the city of Halley over procedures used to annex the controversial Northridge Subdivision, which has since been de-annexed.


The prosecutor also advised backers of the anti-nuclear initiative last spring to remove clauses prohibiting uranium mining and processing. Such references in a county ordinance would be stricken by the courts, he said, because of federal jurisdiction over the extraction of minerals.




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MEAT SPECIALS			
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PRODUCE SPECIALS			
<p>LETTUCE 3/89¢</p> <p>Half Bushel JONATHAN APPLES 2.99</p>	<p>RADISHES and GREEN ONIONS 4/99¢</p> <p>Sunny Delight ORANGE DRINK 1/2 Gallon 1.19</p>	<p>Spillmate PAPER TOWELS White/Pastel/Designer Jumbo 79¢</p> <p>Betty Crocker Sperry Wheat Hearts CEREAL 42 oz. 1.39</p>	<p>Fireside FIG BARS 32 oz. 1.29</p> <p>Downy FABRIC SOFTENER 64 oz. 2.29</p>
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DAIRY SPECIALS			
<p>Alpine ORANGE JUICE Quarts 59¢</p>	<p>Quality Chkd HALF & HALF Pint 57¢</p>	<p>Golden Grain Macaroni & Cheese DINNERS 7.3 oz. 3/51</p>	<p>Swifts Chicken VIENNA SAUSAGE 5 oz. 2/85¢</p>

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Idaho farms increase in number first time in 40 years

BOISE — The number of farms increased in Idaho this year for the first time in more than 40 years, according to the 1980 Agricultural Statistics report.

The report, released recently by the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service, said the number of farms in Idaho increased from 23,400 in 1979 to 23,500 in 1980, according to a preliminary estimate.

The amount of land used for agriculture held steady at 15.5 million acres, the report said.

According to the 84-page report, Idaho is still the top potato-producing state in the nation, but it has fallen from first to last in Kentucky Bluegrass seed production.

Idaho growers produced 88 million hundredweight of potatoes last year to retain their position as the No. 1 potato producers in the country. That was more than 25 percent of all potatoes grown in the country in 1979.

But out of the three states that produce virtually all of the country's Kentucky Bluegrass

seed, Idaho was last in 1979, after leading the pack the year before. Both Oregon and Washington moved ahead of the Gem state last year.

When it comes to cattle and calves, which produce more revenue than any other sector of the state's agriculture industry, Idaho's cattle production ranks 20th in the country. Idaho cattle herds account for less than 2 percent of the total U.S. cattle herd. Other livestock producers rank higher. Idaho ranks seventh

among states in the production of mink and wool.

Each year the report focuses on one segment of Idaho agriculture. This year the focus is on the sheep industry, which may be poised to make a comeback after a long decline.

When Idaho became a state in 1890, sheep herds in the state numbered 600,000 head and were climbing rapidly, according to the report. Within five years, herd totals passed the 1 million mark. In 1918, sheep production in Idaho

peaked at about 2.6 million head. Labor shortages, which have plagued the industry since World War II, and the introduction of synthetic fibers helped contribute to a long decline in the sheep industry. By 1979, Idaho sheep herds totaled only 466,000 head, the lowest level in more than 90 years.

The report notes renewed interest in natural fibers — due to the increased costs of oil-based synthetics — may help spark an increase in sheep herds.

This year, for the first time, the

report presents figures for agriculture production on a county-by-county basis instead of reporting only statewide totals.

For example, in 1978, Twin Falls farmers received almost \$100 million in revenues from all commodities. The county ranked behind only Canyon and Bingham counties in gross agricultural receipts. Cassia and Minidoka counties, with about \$89 million each in agriculture receipts, also ranked high on the list of top agricultural producing counties in the state.

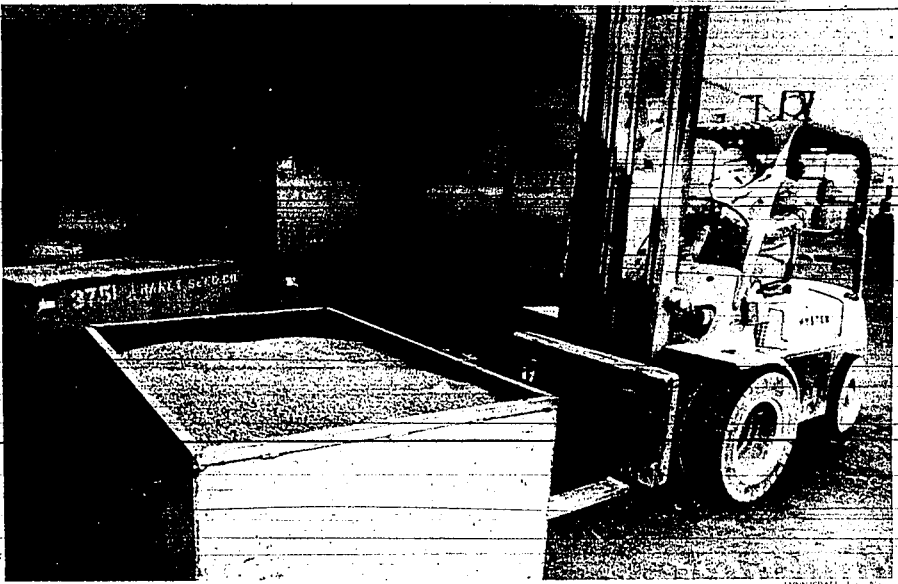
Farming

Sunday, October 12, 1980 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho E-3

Harvest '80



Bean growers think year 'pretty fair'



By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — For bean growers, 1980 won't be "one of those golden years you remember forever," said Castleford farmer Ted Quigley.

But, he said it will be a "pretty fair" year, which, considering weather problems growers faced, is much better than many expected.

During the spring, a few weeks of cold, wet weather at the end of May and beginning of June delayed bean planting. Many beans were planted as late in the spring as growers dare to plant them.

As a result, some farmers still need two more weeks of good weather to get the last of their beans out of the field and into the warehouse.

Those farmers who planted before the cold weather fared worse. One of Quigley's fields in that category only got yields of 14 hundredweight sacks to the acre. On two other such fields, yields were 22 sacks to the acre.

"You could see right away the beans weren't doing well and they never recovered," he said.

Additionally, summer weather never got hot enough for the beans. And to top things off, at harvest

time, more bad weather threatened to cut yields further.

About half the crop was cut, lying on the ground drying when the late summer rains came. As they had in the spring, growers waited nervously for the rains to let up.

But when good harvesting weather finally arrived about three weeks ago, farmers found their beans had held up well. Many growers reported only slight losses from the rains. Warehouses report losses in the beans coming in of only 1 to 2 percent.

Larry Knigge, a farmer near Filer and a state legislator, said the rain "really had us spooked." But Knigge finished harvesting most of his 140 acres of beans this week and said the weather damage was "very minimal."

"It turned out a lot better than we had thought," he said.

Knigge raises half contract beans for seed and half commercial edible beans. The seed beans are harder to grow and have lower yields than commercial beans. Usually, the price is higher to compensate, but this year contract prices aren't high enough to compensate for his problems, Knigge said. He expects to make more money on his commercial beans.

"The beans went through a lot this year," said Keith Shark, commodity manager for Rangien Inc., in Buhl. "The quality is excellent for what they went through."

Meanwhile, last year's strong prices are stronger this year. Last week, commercial bean prices stood at about \$25 a sack, \$4 and \$5 a sack higher than last year and a far cry from the \$15 a sack growers received only a few years ago.

Leroy Arrington, a farmer east of Twin Falls, said he expects to gross about \$500 or \$600 an acre from his 70 acres of contract beans. "That sounds like a lot," he said. "It isn't, but it isn't too bad, either," he said.

An estimate by a growers' group earlier this year placed the cost of raising an acre of contract beans at just under \$500. But, Arrington said, he could have grossed almost as much per acre growing what this year, and wheat costs nothing to grow compared to beans.

About half of the Magic Valley bean crop is grown for seed each year — roughly 80 percent of the country's seed is produced in the Magic Valley.

Some growers feared their seed beans were swelling and shrinking repeatedly because of the rain and would hurt their germination rates. There is no sign of this so far, according to Bill Cook, vice president of

the Warehouse Seed Co. Because the beans were harvested with a high moisture content, they were less prone to shattering.

The germination rates of the new seeds are high, he said, but they will drop as the seeds dry further.

Doug Jones, a farmer southwest of Twin Falls, said the bad weather may have helped farmers. Idaho farmers planted about 35 percent more beans this year, but because of the bad weather the crop's not significantly larger than last year. Farmers have fewer beans per acre, but will get more money for them, Jones said.

The big question, according to Harold West, executive director of the Idaho Bean Commission, is how many beans do other bean growing states have. "That's still not fixed in our minds," he said.

In some of the larger bean growing states, growers planted twice as many acres as last year. But because of the drought in the Midwest and harvest rains, they may not get an average-size crop, he said. Or they may still get a good-sized crop.

Bean prices will probably remain strong all year, West said, but because no one knows how big the U.S. crop will be, "everybody is really hedging" their predictions a lot.

Forklift driver Sam Caudill moves more new crop beans into Hanev Seed warehouse in Twin Falls.

Kimberly farmer says bigger farms not necessarily better



By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — Kimberly farmer Lee Lancaster doesn't think farms have to get bigger to be better.

"At one time, I thought that's the way I wanted to go — to get big," Lancaster said. But it takes too much capital, he said. Besides, big farms go broke just like small farms.

A big farm can be more efficient by using newer and bigger equipment, but the large investment in farm land and equipment may also be a more efficient way to go broke, he said.

Lancaster farms on about 300 acres south of Kimberly. He has 63 dairy cows and grows alfalfa, corn and grain for feed. He also raises beans.

If he had a larger farm, Lancaster said, he would just trade one set of problems for another. No doubt it would be more efficient, he said. But on a large farm he wouldn't be able to run everything himself. He'd have to rely on hired hands, even though good ones can be hard to find and keep, he said.

The relative size and efficiency of a farm isn't the most important factor in keeping a farmer in business, though, Lancaster said. "I imagine there's room in the market for all of us," he said. But, he adds, regardless of the size of the farm, if you're not getting your costs returned, plus a profit, I can't see how you can stay in business.

Lancaster is past district president of the National Farmers Organization, the group that believes the crop marketing system works against farmers to insure low commodity

prices. He supports collective bargaining for farmers, which would allow them to work together to set a profitable price for their commodities instead of competing against each other to sell their crops and bidding prices down.

Collective bargaining is there to be used, Lancaster said. "Teachers use it. OPEC uses it. I don't know why more farmers aren't interested in it," he said.

He can't believe the best way for a farmer to market his crop is to "haul it to town and then ask, 'How much will you give me for it?'"

Raised in Filer, Lancaster farmed in Hansen for 11 years and has been on his farm near Kimberly for the last 10 years. Last spring, Lancaster purchased his first piece of new farm equipment after almost 40 years of buying only used equipment.

He joined the NFO about six years ago after a friend who was a member told him about it. "It seemed like we ought to have something to say about pricing our production," he said.

The NFO's dairy program calls for farmers to contract through the NFO directly with the processors who use their milk. "Once you supply 25 to 30 percent of a processor's needs, you're in a position to get some concessions on price," Lancaster said. Such a percentage is large enough that it could be difficult or expensive for the processor to replace it through the open market.

The NFO program also calls for regular culling of low producers from a dairy herd "so they won't come back to haunt you" by keeping production above demand, Lancaster said.

Lee Lancaster of Kimberly wanted to go big for a while, then changed his mind about size of his farm

All Dominican swine herds wiped out to combat fever

By SONJA HILLGREN
UPI Farm Editor

The contagious, fatal disease is the most deadly of all foreign diseases of hogs. There is no vaccine or treatment. The disease does not affect humans. Meat from diseased animals can be eaten.

John Jefferies, acting deputy administrator for the Agriculture Department's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service's animal health program, said a 1979 University of Minnesota study estimated that the widespread outbreak in one state could cost nearly \$152 million in eradication expenses.

Taxpayers would have to pay for surveillance, diagnosis, hog killing, disinfecting, quarantine and indemnity program.

Swine producers would suffer losses, consumers would have to pay more for pork and pork exports would be threatened.

The disease was diagnosed in the Dominican Republic in July 1978. The decision to kill all the hogs in the country was costly both from economic and public information effort to tell farmers they would receive a fair price for their hogs that were to be destroyed, said Saul Wilson, the

chief U.S. technical adviser to the Dominican eradication effort.

Financial aid came from the U.S. Agency for International Development, technical help came from the Agriculture Department and consultants were provided by the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations.

Killing of the hogs began in August 1979 and took more than a year. Farmers were given a choice of slaughtering pigs immediately or being paid money for them.

The government distributed poultry to help feed rural families before they could be given new hogs. The families were educated on poultry management.

Each Dominican area must go through a three-month waiting period to make sure the virus is destroyed. These disease-susceptible swine from the United States are sent to each area to determine if the virus is still present.

If susceptible pigs remain healthy, the government then will introduce new pigs.

The result of the whole process, Wilson said, is that "the whole country will have a healthier swine population available, free not only from African swine fever, but also from other swine diseases."

Two of the motives of American officials in helping the Dominican Republic were to remove the disease from the Western Hemisphere and to reduce the threat to the United States.

In case the disease slips by increased U.S. surveillance, the government would rely on "disaster" plans from five regional emergency animal disease eradication teams.

Missouri hills producing wine, not moonshine, now

LONE JACK, Mo. (UPI) — Situated at the end of a dusty, gravel road next to a farm pond stocked with catfish is a winery with a French name. But the product in the bottle is pure Missouri. "We'll always be Missouri," said Chris Woelk, who welcomes visitors to Mida Vineyard and winery wearing a T-shirt and jeans.

"But that's OK. I don't want to get rid of Missouri's image."

Woelk has spent a year tending the vines and gathering grapes at the western Missouri vineyard, owned by two Kansas City men and one engineer and another a philosophy instructor at a university.

Woelk, 34, spent his early days as an accountant before accepting the manager's job. The Vietnam veteran said he had been searching for a rural lifestyle similar to his boyhood days spent in the wheat fields of Russell, Kan.

"I see an ability to live on a farm and in a rural community, and be able to make a good living without a lot of land."

The escalating price of farmland is making it more difficult for a person to enter agriculture. But huge chunks

of land are not needed for growing grapes, said Woelk. He said 20 acres is enough for a commercial vineyard. "You can make \$2,000 off an acre of land instead of \$200 or \$300 by growing wheat or soybeans. Once you get the vines on there, you can bring in a tremendous amount of money."

California is this country's wine capital, but Woelk says the land is cheaper in Missouri.

"I believe that economically it's going to be better to grow grapes and make wine here in the center of the country."

Woelk said there is a shift in the liquor industry away from high alcohol and dark-colored beverages to wine. He said the wine-making business is one of the growth industries in the country, much like computers were a decade ago.

But the profits come slowly in the wine business, Woelk says the early years are a loss.

"You don't get anything for the first three years. You're talking about the eighth or ninth year before you get 100 percent of the ultimate yield of the grapes. You have to forego the income during that time."

Ten acres of vines produce 7,000 to 8,000 gallons of wine a year at Mida. Most of it sold from a small room at the back of a manmade cave where the wine is bottled and aged. The winery produced its first vintage in 1977. It is one of about 20 wineries operating in the state. Five years ago, there were only five or six wineries in Missouri.

"The potential profit always brings out entrepreneurs in America and I think people see the potential profit in wines."

Woelk said he believes there is plenty of room in the market for Missouri wines. He does not see a need to compete with California or European wines that are praised for being very dry and very expensive.

"I think you can make high-quality sweet wines," he said. "You make what the people want. Missouri can do that. Sweet wines comprise 80 percent of the total wine sales in the U.S."

"We'll be able to grow different kinds of grapes than they (California) grow. We will come up with different wine tastes. We'll plant different grapes than in California."

"The wonderful contrast of the weather will show up in the grapes."

Pension fund land buying called harmful to everyone

By SONJA HILLGREN
United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An Agriculture Department official told Congress Wednesday that pension fund acquisitions of farmland would bid up farm prices and hurt farmers, consumers and taxpayers.

Susan Sechler, deputy director for economics policy analysis and budget, said pension funds with large cash flows and special tax status could afford to bid up already inflated land prices and outbid all but the largest farmers.

"That would raise production costs estimates on which federal benefits to farmers are based, increasing the cost to taxpayers and eventually adding to food price hikes for consumers, she said."

She appeared at a Senate Small Business Committee hearing on creating a new "Illinois" type American Agricultural Investment Management Co., which plans to buy and manage farmland for the \$500 billion pension fund industry.

The land farmers would operate on the land, farmers would operate on the land, farmers would operate on the land.

Non-farm investors looking for future capital appreciation rather than operating returns have an edge on farmers in bidding on land, Ms. Sechler said.

She said NAAIM, a single firm that has no business, is of little consequence in and of itself.

"But what we are considering today is a test case of an investment system that has the potential for radically, irrevocably transforming American agriculture's structure and performance by changing the recipients of the largest single component of income in the farm sector and changing

the ownership of its major asset: the land," Ms. Sechler said.

Using investment capital to speculate on farmland would draw away money needed for industrialization and modernization of America's industry and creation of jobs, she said.

Nearly four years ago, public opposition helped persuade a bank and a brokerage house to drop plans for an agricultural land investment fund.

Congress might address the latest farmland acquisition threat by changing tax laws to take away the competitive edge of pension funds, Ms. Sechler said.

Others at the hearing suggested Congress ban pension fund farmland investments. George Stone, head of the National Farmers Union, told the committee, "We do not need or want a new generation of sharecroppers on the land."

Fungus tried for control

MOSCOW (UPI) — University of Idaho scientists are investigating the use of a fungus to control pea leaf weevil and other insect pests.

Researchers have found that the Beauveria bassiana fungus infects and kills harmful insects. However, the fungus normally does not build up in large enough numbers to be effective.

"We knew large numbers of the fungal spores would have to be present in the soil if we were going to have effective biological control of susceptible insects," said Dr. Al J. Lingg, UI professor of bacteriology.

"Populations of Beauveria fungus ordinarily do not build up to heavy concentrations, however, and our first problem was to find out what was limiting their survival."

In the past, researchers believed Beauveria bassiana fungus populations in soil were limited as a result of unfavorable conditions of moisture, soil chemistry, temperature, or soil structure. In their recent studies, UI scientists showed growth of the fungus was being inhibited by other organisms in the soil.

Researchers found that a material called patulin, which has been found to be toxic to many living things, appears to inhibit the growth of the fungus.

Few turkey chicks saved

Dump trip teaches woman lesson

LONGMONT, Colo. (UPI) — A woman says a trip to the dump taught her a little about the sanctity of life. Patty Cannon was at the landfill unloading household trash this week when she heard a "peep-peep-peeping, like a baby chick," coming from a stack of plastic sacks nearby.

"I had noticed these sacks containing what looked like oversize ping-pong balls, but I didn't pay much attention," Mrs. Cannon said. "But when I heard that sound, I realized the sacks were full of eggs."

"The woman ripped open one of the sacks to find that the eggs, warmed by the sun, were in various stages of hatching."

"I rounded up a box to put the chicks in and started ripping open sacks," she said. "The dump operator probably thought I was crazy. Pretty soon, a few other people joined me and everyone started pulling out baby turkeys left and right."

Mrs. Cannon has 13 of the chicks home with her, planning to give them to her mother in place with a guinea hen "so they would have a chance."

"The more I thought about it, the madder I got," she said. "So I called the Humane Society."

Humane Society officials in Weld County, where the dump is located, said they had had similar complaints against Mile High Turkey Hatchery before. But they said the district attorney would not prosecute an egg collector because there was no evidence of intent to commit a crime.

Mrs. Cannon then contacted humane officials in Boulder County, site of the hatchery.

"Two officers came to my home in a matter of minutes and away we went to the dump," she said. "But when we got there, the sacks of eggs had been bulldozed under. We did find a few eggs at the top of the heap, but all the chicks were dead."

Jack Rawlings, spokesman for the hatchery, said eggs were routinely culled for defects, with defective eggs placed in air-tight plastic sacks and hauled to the dump.

Rawlings promised that procedures would be changed to ensure that eggs taken to the dump contained no live chicks.

Gary Duncan, director of the Boulder County Humane Society, said four of the chicks retrieved by Mrs. Cannon had survived and were "doing well" Thursday in an incubator.

"That's four, more than there would have been if we hadn't done something," Mrs. Cannon said.

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Urban sprawl

California's 'Lima Bean Capital of World' threatened with invasion by hordes from Los Angeles who would convert its fields into homes

By JACK V. FOX
United Press International

VENTURA, Calif. — It wasn't long ago that Ventura was known as the "Lima Bean Capital of the World" and a life style sarcastically described by a Los Angeles columnist as "Oxnard chic" after one of its cities.

Only 65 miles up the Pacific Coast from the nation's third largest city, coastal Ventura County's economy is still primarily agricultural.

But the "Lima Bean Capital" is rapidly becoming aware that it is in danger of an invasion by Los Angeles hordes who have overrun Orange County halfway to San Diego and built tract houses a quarter of the distance to Las Vegas.

Last July the County Board of Supervisors set maximum population projections with a ceiling of 810,000 residents by the year 2000 compared with the present 600,000.

The estimates were required by the federal and state governments under air quality and other standards. The county and its nine towns can try to hold the line on growth through zoning, holding back on new roads, water lines and sewage systems plus demands on developers for contributions to new schools, parks and green belts.

But it appears to many observers that it will require a municipal miracle to prevent Ventura County from going over the 1 million mark in a lot less than 20 years.

Los Angeles (with a population of 7 million) has no other direction to go. It has spilled over into Orange County so that area, half the geographical size of Ventura, went from 700,000 in 1960 to 2.8 million today.

County executive Richard Wittenberg says it depends on how tough local government will be in resisting the lure of growth. Also, the "while flight" from Los Angeles.

The two big factors right now that

are sending people here are the smog in the Los Angeles Basin and the mandatory busing in the city's school system," says Wittenberg.

Ventura has no such problems. Its black population is less than 2 percent. It has an Hispanic population of 18 percent, many of them Mexican laborers working in the fields. Its two congressmen are Republicans as are four of its five state legislators.

Smog is the least of its worries. It has stretches of sandy beaches with a coastal plain rolling back about 10 miles up to hills and finally mountain ranges which include one of the last refuges of the vanishing California condor.

The signs of population boom are evident. The two boat marinas at Ventura Harbor and Channel Islands are not only full but have a waiting list for slips so long that no more names are accepted.

A "used mobile home" in Oxnard Street is on the market with an asking price of \$80,000 — just for the coach and the view, no ownership of the land. A new house down the street sold for \$550,000.

New tract developments with names like Smuggler's Cove (although it is three miles inland) sprout in what for decades had been irrigated fields of lettuce, tomatoes and broccoli.

Some factors militate against expansion. Mainly the distance. It is 65 miles from downtown Los Angeles to Oxnard, the county's largest town. Automobile commuting is expensive and exhausting.

There are only two highways from the city. One is the beautiful but tricky Pacific Coast Highway, the other is U.S. 101, the Ventura Freeway. It gets bumper to bumper at rush hours, particularly at a bottleneck — just over the Los Angeles County line.

But another sign of the times is that the bottleneck is about to be eliminated with an eight-lane freeway expansion.



In shadow of housing tract in coastal community of Ventura, Calif., field hands harvest another crop

There are no four-year colleges in the county. The University of California at Santa Barbara, however, is only 30 miles away. The area is served by the small Ventura-Oxnard airport. There is talk of railroad commuter passenger service but, so far, it is only talk.

The future of the area is A. A. "Bud" Milligan, president of the Bank of A. Levy. The bank was founded by Milligan's grandfather, Achilles Levy, in the 1870s and, for more than 100 years, has been a pillar of the community.

During the 1930s depression, the bank waived foreclosures on every

farm bank loan, some of which were not paid off until the late 1950s. One of the results was that the family-owned bank ranks third in deposits in the county, topped only by Bank of America and Security Pacific.

Milligan is far too knowledgeable to think that Ventura can remain a

farming community but he is hopeful that its elected officials have been forewarned by the fate of other areas which have been swallowed up by Los Angeles.

Milligan is particularly concerned about selling off farm fields for housing tracts.

Natural alcohol assists plant growth

By SONJA HILLGREN
UPI Farm Editor

WASHINGTON — Giving hope to a world strained by billions of people who must be fed, biochemists have conducted successful experiments with a naturally occurring alcohol that stimulates plant growth.

Preliminary field trials showed that yields could be boosted by 50 to 90 percent with Triacon, a formulation of the alcohol called triacontanol.

Research like that, though not yet in practical use, shows that those experts who keep saying that man has reached a limit to agricultural yields are likely to be proved wrong.

Disaster loan rates cut

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Farmers Home Administration said it has reduced interest rates on the government's emergency disaster loans to help farmers whose crops were hurt by summer drought.

The rate for loans to help farmers restore agricultural production and finance farm operations after drought or other emergency was reduced to 12.5 percent, down from 13.5 percent.

Interest for farm real estate loans for farmers struck by disaster was reduced to 11 percent, down from 12.5 percent.

A 5 percent interest rate for loans to cover actual losses covered by disasters was unchanged.

Biochemical Research Corp., developer of Triacon, said three separate field trials showed that spraying the alcohol on crops could produce increases in fresh weight of sweet corn by at least 51 percent and as much as 54 percent per acre.

Tests showed early yields of tomatoes were increased 65 percent to 72 percent per acre. Beans had yield increases of up to 90 percent per acre.

Biochemical Research, with headquarters in Fairport, N.Y., said the results were "highly significant and show considerable improvement over the original results found by Michigan State University."

Additional tests are being conducted on field corn, rice and soybeans.

Wetleir found that triacontanol's effects were counteracted in plants by indole-3-acetic acid, a growth stimulant found in all plants. So Wetleir added inorganic salts to his formulation and produced greater plant weight increases.

Other tests showed that spraying the alcohol product on sweet corn produced an ear 6 to 19 percent longer because the kernels were larger and a 20 percent increase in the number of ears, compared to control plants.

Sprayed tomatoes were larger than control plants. Only 8 percent of tomato plants treated with Triacon died from wilt disease in the first several weeks while 42 percent of control plants did not survive.

Tests showed that minute amounts of the alcohol are effective, about 10 milligrams per acre.

Biochemical Research said, "The reason why such small amounts of triacontanol are required to stimulate plant growth remains unclear since the compound is present in plant life at many thousands of times the amounts used to stimulate growth in the field tests."

"Because so little is needed and the compound is prevalent in plants, it is believed use would not endanger the environment."

In addition to Michigan State and Biochemical Research, the Agriculture Department and some major corporations are involved in testing the new formulation to try to duplicate Wetleir's results, the research firm said.

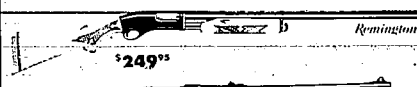
Arrangements are being made for licensing manufacture of the product.

Now you know

By United Press International

Of 10 American smokers, nine have quit at least once or say they would like to stop.

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Republicans reject blame for delay in farm bill passage

By SONJA HILLGREN
UPI Farm Editor

WASHINGTON — Republicans say they do not deserve blame for a House delay in passage of a major farm bill to create an emergency wheat reserve and to raise price supports for grain added to the farmer-owned trust.

Blame for a delay, in all at least mid-November, was heaped on the

GOP House leadership by Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland and the National Association of Wheat Growers, among others.

Republicans say that even if the bill had passed the House in final hours before Congress recessed for the election, congressional rules would have kept it from going to President Carter for his signature until after Congress returns in mid-November, a fact the critics were unaware of or ignored.

Last week, a single Republican congressman, Rep. John Wylie of New York, acting on behalf of the House minority leadership, was able to block the farm bill when House Agriculture Chairman Thomas Foley, D-Wash., tried to get last-minute approval by unanimous consent, shortly after the Senate approved it without dissent.

The major farm provisions, stymied by a deadlock, had already been sent to Carter until after

to reach agreement on a child nutrition bill to which they were attached, had been added at the last minute to an unrelated walnut marketing bill.

Wylie's objection did not kill the bill. It will be brought up again after Congress returns next month, and Foley promises to do everything possible to get it passed.

Royce Murray, legislative counsel to minority leader John Rhodes, R-Ariz., said a House-passed bill could not have been sent to Carter until after

passage of a necessary budget resolution, which will not occur until Congress returns.

So Foley's last-minute effort, if successful, would not have speeded up the bill.

Murray, formerly counsel to the House Agriculture Committee minority, said the Republicans also believed they were sticking to principle in objecting to passage of the bill.

They felt it was wrong for the House to consider legislation that calls on the

government to spend as much as \$1 billion, with just 30 seconds of consideration and with no debate.

"A bill that major, of that much money and that much complexity should not be handled that way," Murray said.

"We thought it ought to be handled in regular order," he said. The Democratic leadership could have brought up the bill under other procedures, he added.

Toll from poultry disease rises

DENVER (UPI) — A federal veterinarian says 330 birds from a Denver warehouse have been destroyed, raising to more than 3,000 the number of exotic birds destroyed in the region because of an outbreak of Newcastle disease.

Dr. Dean Price, assistant regional director of the U.S. Agriculture Department's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, says birds from as many as 20 pet stores in the Denver area alone are being tested for possible exposure to the contagious disease.

Price Wednesday said 330 birds from a Pampered Pets warehouse were destroyed the previous day after laboratory tests confirmed the disease.

"We knew they had some exposed birds, and they tested positive for Newcastle's," he said. "So then we purchased all the birds they had in stock and destroyed them."

Price said the birds were placed in airtight containers and put to death with carbon monoxide gas.

"We are getting good cooperation from the pet stores and we don't believe any quarantined birds are being sold," he said. "It still is possible to buy unexposed pet birds."

Price said the Pampered Pets warehouse stock came from a wholesaler in Florida, where the disease first was detected several months ago. He emphasized Pampered Pets still was doing business with uninfected birds from another warehouse.

The official said the USDA was buying infected birds from pet dealers at a heavy expense because of the potential damage the disease could do to the commercial poultry industry.

"The reason we are involved in this is to protect the commercial poultry industry," said

Price. "If the disease gets into turkeys and chickens, it would be very devastating."

He noted a 1972 outbreak of Newcastle disease in California spread to poultry and cost \$56 million to eliminate. Officials have estimated a \$40 million annual loss nationwide if the current outbreak reaches commercial poultry.

Price said the USDA had spent more than \$40,000 to buy about 25,000 infected birds in 20 states. He said regional costs have reached about \$70,000.

The veterinarian said infected birds have been found in all but two of the 10 states covered by his office.

"South Dakota and Wyoming received no stock from Florida," he said. "But Utah, Montana, North Dakota, Colorado, Kansas, Nebraska, Missouri and Iowa did."

Twin Falls fair carcass judging winners listed

TWIN FALLS — Winners of the 4-H and FFA carcass contests for the cattle, sheep and swine entered at the Twin Falls County Fair have been announced.

Ellen Tingstrom of Rogerson won the beef carcass competition. Shanna Ulrich of Filer won the award for best average daily gain. The award for best visual appraisal went to Mike Rogers of Castleford. The overall performance award, based on a combination of carcass evaluation, average daily gain and visual appraisal, went to Shelly Turner of Hansen.

Judging was conducted at Independent Meat Co. in Twin Falls and Blincoe Magic Valley Packing Co. in Gooding. The judges were Pat Fleming of Independent Meat Co.; David Key, a U.S. Department of Agriculture meat grader; and Bill Hazen, a Twin Falls County Agricultural Extension agent.

In the age classes, the winners were class one, Gus Kohnopp of Buhl; class two, Lori Murphy of Kimberly; class 3, Rance Brown of Hansen; class 4, Shellie Brewer of Rogerson; class 5, Mark Murphy of Kimberly; class 6, Cara Howard of Buhl; class 7, Kent Murphy of Kimberly; and class 8, Derek Brewer of Rogerson.

In the market hog carcass evaluation contest, the winners were: class 1, David Crist of Twin Falls; class 2, Roxanne Hoke of Filer; class 3,

Kathleen Leir of Twin Falls; and class 4, Tami Aufderheide of Twin Falls.

The lamb carcass winners were: class 1, Randy Watson of Twin Falls; class 2, Kayla Edwards of Filer; class 3, Nancy Nass of Twin Falls; class 4, Tina Ruffing of Buhl; class 5, Chris Lewis of Filer; class 6, Maggie Cluff of Twin Falls; class 7, Shirley Schmidt of Twin Falls; and class 8, Gwen Hazen of Twin Falls.

Smaller supplies may net higher meat prices

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department said Thursday meat prices may rise moderately this fall and in the first three months of 1981 because total supplies are declining.

Pork prices are expected to show the greatest increase.

In the fourth quarter of this year, combined production of red meats and poultry will drop below output of a

year ago, the department said. Declines in chicken and pork production will more than offset rising beef production.

In the first half of this year, meat supplies were larger than a year earlier, keeping prices relatively stable. By the third quarter, production had declined so that it was just equal to a year earlier.

"Meat prices may increase moderately in October and November even though hog marketings increase seasonally and nonfed cattle slaughter continues large," the department said in a summary of a livestock and meat situation report.

The department also predicted, "Retail meat prices are expected to increase moderately in first-quarter

1981 as pork supplies decline well below year-earlier levels."

The department said pork prices would rise the most because hog producers are reducing output in reaction to financial losses from mid-1979 to mid-1980. Larger beef supplies will slow the rate of beef price increases, but the overall decline in supplies will push up prices of all meat and poultry.

Co-op, insurance firm separate

COLUMBIA, Mo. (UPI) — The MFA Insurance Companies and the Missouri Farmers Association Inc., which had shared board members for 34 years, have agreed to a quiet separation.

The farm cooperative Monday announced that the insurance companies have agreed to adopt a new name already have adopted a new emblem to replace the MFA shield emblem.

Insurance officials said a new name has been selected but must be approved by policyholders and the insurance department of Missouri and two dozen other states where the companies are registered.

Will Nelson, vice president and general counsel, said the new name would not be announced until that approval is gained, probably in about six months.

In a statement, MFA Inc. said, "To avoid confusion in the identification of the two organizations, the insurance companies have adopted a new emblem and are in the process of phasing out the use of the present MFA emblem and name."

In addition, Edwin Sachs of Rolla and Fred Brehe of Marthasville, who served on the boards of MFA Inc. and MFA Insurance Companies, resigned from the cooperative board Monday.

The insurance companies and MFA Inc. had experienced a casual relationship over the years, with MFA Inc. controlling proxy votes of MFA Insurance policyholders. But in August, 1979, when Eric Thompson unseated Fred V. Heinkel as president of MFA Inc., the insurance board that Heinkel had chaired voted to transfer the control of the proxy votes to the insurance company management.

Thompson, who advocated more MFA Inc. involvement in insurance decisions, then began canceling

policies the cooperative had with MFA Insurance Companies. He also sought to have the proxy votes returned to MFA Inc., but cooperative board members put off any action until the annual election Aug. 11.

Thompson won re-election by an overwhelming margin and many of the board members who opposed his positions on the insurance companies were defeated. The cooperative and the insurance companies then began a series of negotiations that resulted in the decision to sever all ties.

The cooperative president said MFA Inc. would help the insurance companies gain public acceptance of the new name and emblem. Thompson also said MFA Inc. would continue to hold some MFA Insurance Company policies and would accept bids for future policies.

Hansen assigned

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. George Hansen has been assigned to three subcommittees of the House Agriculture Committee.

Hansen was informed by the committee's ranking Republican, Rep. William C. Wampler of Virginia, that he will serve on the subcommittees on forests, livestock and grains and domestic marketing, consumer relations and nutrition.

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Big prune crop receives boost

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department is trying to help out an overabundant prune industry with a reminder to consumers that the nutritious fruit is a reasonable buy this year.

The department Wednesday put out a special food-marketing alert intended mostly for institutional food buyers but also directed to consumers, extolling the virtues of dried prunes.


The fruit is high in Vitamin A and iron and also contains magnesium, riboflavin, niacin and Vitamin B6.

More prune purchases by Americans would help an industry that has a supply in excess of 200,000 tons, following the largest crop since 1973 and a large supply of leftover dried prunes from last year.


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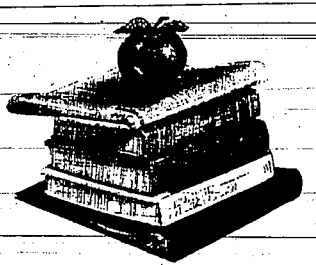
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Pickup country

Twin Falls area dealers expect another good year

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — If the new 1981 pickups prove one thing, it is that the more things change the more they are the same.

Small trucks, always known for their economy, have bigger engines this year for improved performance, yet they also get better mileage. The trucks are also boasting improved interior comforts to make a person forget he is in a small pickup.

Meanwhile, the new full-size pickups are performing with economy only associated with small pickups in the past. With more aerodynamic bodies and more efficient engines and transmissions this year, many full-size pickups can get 30 miles to the gallon on the highway.

As small trucks begin to overcome some of the advantages of big trucks and big trucks the advantages of small trucks, Twin Falls area dealers are enthusiastic about the year ahead.

Twin Falls is pickup country. For many dealers, pickup sales are the single most important part of their business. Some said they sell as many pickups as all their other cars combined.

Finally, the biggest news about new pickups may be the Chevrolet and Volkswagen pickups that won't arrive until next month.

Chevrolet will introduce a "special economy edition" pickup on Nov. 1. It will be a full-size pickup with EPA rated highway

mileage as high as any small imported truck, according to Nick Hansen, sales manager at Ace Hansen Chevrolet. It will cost less than imported trucks, too, he said.

"This will knock the doors off the import market," Hansen said.

The special economy edition has an overdrive transmission, aerodynamic body and an "electronic spark controlled" engine, which has the high compression power of a larger engine while running with the efficiency of less powerful engines of the same size. "I think this will really turn the pickup market on," Hansen said.

Volkswagen turned the pickup market on last year when it introduced its first small truck, the front-wheel-drive pickups and a diesel version that gets 32 miles to the gallon on the highway, were an instant success, according to Chris Jordan, sales manager at Blue Lakes Volkswagen.

Jordan said every truck he could get was sold almost immediately last year. He said he hasn't been able to get any for some time and won't have any until the new 1981 models come in on Nov. 15.

Dealers say people aren't buying the pickups with V-8 engines and automatic transmissions in the numbers they used to. The most popular models today are the six cylinder engines with four-speed transmissions.

But farmers and ranchers are finding out they can use the small, four-cylinder imported pickups, according to Greg Wills, of Wills Motor Co. He said more and more



Lois Long buffs the hood of a 1981 pickup before sending it out for display at Bill Workman Ford in Twin Falls.

farmers and ranchers have been buying his Toyotas each year.

"People have switched and found the small trucks serve their needs," he said.

This year's Toyota trucks will come with a larger engine than last year, but because of an improved rear axle ratio and other engineering refinements, the EPA rated mileage is higher than last year, Wills said.

The 1981 Datsun pickups will also have a larger engine with im-

proved gas mileage, according to Earl Olsen, a salesman at John Chris Motors. It is a "hemispherical head" engine with two spark plugs igniting each cylinder. The two spark plugs burn the gas in the cylinder more completely, giving the car better mileage, lower emissions and more power, he said.

The small truck doesn't even have to feel like a small truck, either, Olsen said. The Datsun "King Cab" has plenty of room for

"American-sized people," he said.

"An improved suspension gives a smoother ride and new plush interiors are also available, he said.

Ford trucks have always had smooth rides because of their "Twin-I-beam" suspension," according to John Graybill, a salesman at Bill Workman Ford. This year the Ford pickups have aerodynamic bodies and improved mileage throughout the line. The new pickups also feature a

36-month rust protection warranty and halogen headlights, which give a wider and brighter light, Graybill said.

Chrysler trucks will also offer improved mileage throughout the line, according to Bob Latham, president of Bob Reese Motor Co. Every truck, from the small, D-30 quarter-ton pickups to the four-wheel-drive Ram Chargers, has improved mileage and more aerodynamic body designs, he said.

GM ignores dark predictions, beefs up car output plans

DETROIT (UPI) — General Motors Corp. is beefing up production schedules once again — ignoring gloomy predictions of depressed car and truck sales over the next six months.

The No. 1 automaker says it will add a second work shift Dec. 1 at its Lordstown, Ohio, van assembly plant,

restoring the jobs of 1,000 hourly workers who have been laid off since November 1979.

GM also identified the two domestic assembly plants that will build the new, front-wheel-drive, small, fuel-efficient sporty cars scheduled for introduction next spring.

The vehicles, designated internally as J-cars, will go into production in March at the South Gate, Calif., and Youngstown, Ohio, car assembly plants, GM said.

South Gate has been down for months undergoing renovations, and Youngstown's car plant will be taken

down Nov. 24 for changeover, idling 5,500 workers until production resumes in March.

GM has been a major contributor to the 10-week rise in auto industry employment that has restored the jobs of more than 40,000 U.S. autoworkers since June.

Indefinite auto industry layoffs stood at 204,650 this past week, down from 207,150 the week before and the lowest weekly total since May 1, when 201,350 were furloughed.

Some auto industry analysts have predicted rising interest rates, continuing economic uncertainty and steep price increases will hold car and truck sales below the recent low levels for at least another six months.

But GM Chairman-elect Roger B. Smith told a regional shareholders meeting in Los Angeles the company is sticking to its predictions—1981 model-year sales will improve to

about 1.5 million cars and trucks over the model year that ended Sept. 30.

"While that is a modest increase over last year, it is a solid indication of better times ahead," Smith said. "And if all goes well, we should pick up momentum and move into the area of 14 million units annually by the end of the 1981 model year."

According to Ward's Automotive Reports, the industry's statistical journal, car and truck production continued their slow gains this week over levels earlier this year. But overall vehicle production of 6,692,883 so far this year is 35.6 percent below 9,465,921 at the same time last year.

Bigger and bigger

Continuing oil, gas finds in Overthrust make it hottest territory

By JOHN M. BERRY
The Washington Post

EVANSTON, Wyo. — This booming little town, until five years ago a stagnating way station on the Union Pacific Railroad just east of the Utah line, sits literally in the middle of the nation's hottest oil and gas territory. At times this year, nearly 100 drill rigs have been scattered north, south, east and west of Evanston in extreme southwestern Wyoming or across the border in Utah piercing the complex geology of an area known as the Western Overthrust Belt. And they are scoring big.

Geologists for Amoco Production Co., the domestic production arm of Standard Oil Co. (Indiana), officially estimate that at least 8.5 trillion cubic feet of natural gas and 674 million barrels of oil have been located so far in the area around Evanston known fondly as "the fairway." They are fully confident much more will be found.

"We are in the billion-barrel kind of thing," says J.W. Vanderbeek, manager of Amoco's Denver region. "It's gross out there."

The Overthrust Belt — so named because massive forces 700 million years ago pushed older rocks westward over younger rocks, in the process creating many geological traps in which oil and gas accumulated — runs all the way from Alaska to Mexico and is productive in many areas. Part of Mexico's fabulous oil finds lie along it, as does much of Alberta's to the north.

At least one geologist estimated this year that the area from Montana to Arizona probably could produce 15 billion barrels of oil and 100 trillion cubic feet of gas. Today wildcat wells are being drilled in Montana, Idaho, central Utah and Arizona, in addition to all the activity here.

For comparison, total proved reserves in the United States, including Alaska, last year were just 22 trillion barrels of oil and 200 trillion cubic feet of gas. In 1979 the United States consumed 20.2 trillion cubic feet of gas and 6.7 billion barrels of oil.

As it so often has in the case, success in the search for oil and gas was preceded by repeated failure. About 500 dry holes were drilled in the general vicinity of the fairway before an

independent, American Quasar Petroleum Co., hit "oil" in 1974 in the Pineview field in Utah, about 23 miles southeast of here.

That same year, Amoco discovered its Ryckman Creek field about 15 miles to the northeast of here, and the boom began.

Amoco, Champion Petroleum Co. which is a subsidiary of Union Pacific Corp., and Standard Oil Co. of California (Chevron) have had the greatest successes so far, though dozens of other companies are active in the area. Including Exxon and Anschutz Corp., which also operates a huge ranch along the state border.

Amoco, on the basis of strikes so far, has the lion's share of the reserves. But Champion, by virtue of the Union Pacific's land holdings, has a piece of almost every Amoco well in addition to some of its own.

To encourage construction of a transcontinental railroad at the end of the Civil War, the federal government granted the Union Pacific alternating sections of land in a swath 20 miles on either side of its right-of-way. Each section was one mile square, creating a checkerboard pattern, with the government owning the intervening squares.

The fairway lies almost precisely within the boundaries of the land grant — a fact of enormous significance for the future of Union Pacific, which even last year had more revenues from oil and gas (\$2.06 billion) than it did from transportation (\$1.79 billion).

Champion has participated in 15 of the 17 discoveries made in the Overthrust Belt since 1975, and in 7 of the 54 made in 1979 and 1980. Its interest ranges from 9.5 percent to 30.3 percent, the company says. Moreover, it has a share in 13 of the 25 wildcats now being drilled in the area with an interest running as high as 41.25 percent in one.

Back in 1969, Amoco Production got the Union Pacific's expiration rights on 7.5 million acres of land grant territory. That agreement terminated in late 1977, but Amoco continues to hold rights on 12-section groupings on which it had made strikes or was still drilling.

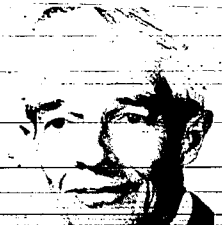
Chevron, on the other hand, leased from the federal government many of

Idaho-based gas firm picks Smith president

BOISE — Walter H. Smith has been elected president and chief executive officer of Intermountain Gas Industries, Inc., and its subsidiaries. Smith, who has been serving as acting president of the company since April, has also been elected a director. He joined the gas company in 1969.

A former president of a group of six water utilities corporations located in Oregon, Washington, California and Idaho, he also worked for California Oregon Power Co. and a private consulting engineering firm before joining the gas company.

Smith holds a bachelor's degree in civil engineering from Oregon State University and is a graduate of the Stanford Executive Program.



WALTER H. SMITH heads Intermountain

SBA official plans visit

TWIN FALLS — Information about guaranteed loans from the Small Business Administration will be available to local small businessmen and farmers later this month.

Sharla M. Edgar, loan processing assistant from the Boise office of the SBA, will meet with interested people in Twin Falls from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Oct. 31 at the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce office.

The SBA helps businessmen, farm-

ers and ranchers get loans from commercial lending institutions by giving loan guarantees. Loans can be used to purchase land or equipment, make improvements, or it can be used for working capital.

People wishing to meet with Edgar should make appointments by calling the chamber of commerce office at 733-3974. Persons should be prepared to bring recent financial information.

Sierra Investment set up

TWIN FALLS — A new investment business has been incorporated in Twin Falls, the Idaho Secretary of State's office said last week.

Known as Sierra Investment Corp., the firm is incorporated for \$25 million, with John Hadley as agent. The Secretary of State's office said records there show no further corporation officials.

The firm operates from 1100 Blue

Lakes Blvd. N., the Sierra Life Insurance Building. Hadley is president of Sierra Life Insurance Co.

A. Bob Jordan of Oklahoma City, principal legal counsel for Sierra Life, said in Twin Falls Wednesday that Hadley was hired as president of the firm last February. He fills the vacancy as a result of the death of the late Fred Frazier, who was founder and president of the firm.

Trade winds

Floyd Green of the Green Agency in Rupert has been elected to a three year term as director from Region IV of the Independent Insurance Agents of Idaho, Inc.

Three servicers for Cain's, Inc., of Twin Falls have qualified as accredited technicians for Frigidaire appliances. They are Bob Adamson, vice president and service manager for Cain's, as a master accredited technician; Marlan Lee and Russell Barnes, both as accredited technicians.

Handeen Hunter of Rupert, an agent for the New York Life Insurance Co., has received the professional designation of certified life underwriter upon completion of required courses and examinations. She received the award at exercises in Chicago. Mrs. Hunter has been affiliated with New York Life since 1958.

Jack Borlase, president of A & B

Plumbing and Heating of Twin Falls, has been elected president of the Associated Plumbing and Heating Contractors of Idaho, Inc. Among other officers chosen is Jack Threlkeld of Twin Falls, vice president. They were elected at the association's annual meeting in McCall.

W. David Schrader of Jerome, affiliated with the Ralph Hill Agency, attended a pension school conducted in Salt Lake City by Beneficial Life Insurance Co. at its home offices.

Stanley E. Snow of Twin Falls has been elected Mountain Regional director of the National Association of State Boards of Accountancy. Snow, a certified public accountant, is a partner in the firm of Snow and Waldron. He has served on the Idaho State Board of Accountancy since 1974 and was president in 1976-77.

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Linda Cates
Telephone 678-0951

Part-time school teacher, will handle Burley news. She has lived on the same street for most of her life and is familiar with Cassia County happenings.

Kary Miller
Telephone 532-4430

Farm wife and mother of three boys, active in community affairs, writes in her spare time for the Times-News and herself. For us she will keep track of Minidoka County events and people. For herself, she will be writing children's stories.



John Volkman
Telephone 726-5265

A self-employed energy consultant, John has worked on community development projects throughout the West and Midwest. With his background and experience in explaining technical data, John will bring that expertise to bear in explaining the many important issues springing from Blaine County.



JaNene Buckway
Telephone 886-2726

Farm wife and mother of two children, brings a wealth of community activities to her role in covering Lincoln County, from politics to schools to church to sororities.



The Times-News is expanding its news coverage of the Magic Valley. The initial placement of correspondents in Cassia, Minidoka, Lincoln and Blaine counties is the beginning of an expanded network of reporters who will serve as the eyes and ears of the Times-News. Readers in the four counties are urged to contact their new correspondents with news, story ideas and tips for features and photos.

Questions about advertising or circulation won't be handled by these correspondents, but should still be directed to the Times-News office in Twin Falls.

The Times-News

Few investments from oil nations

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Commerce Department says foreign investments in the United States were up last year, but the official who compiles them attributes the increase to the dollar's declining value and increased disclosure.

The Commerce Department reported Wednesday that foreign investments were up 53 percent last year compared to 1978. The report said there were 1,035 foreign investments last year, compared to 677 in 1978.

It said most came from Europe and Canada — with only 3 percent from oil-producing Middle East nations.

Of the 1,035 transactions completed during 1979, values were reported for less than half. The 451 that were identified totaled \$14.7 billion, the report said. The statistics are taken from reports filed with federal agencies.

Richard Apar, director of the Commerce Department's foreign investment analysis division, attributed the increase in foreign transactions to the relatively low international value of the American dollar, and to the fact that more information apparently is being filed with federal agencies.

The report said the major share of foreign investment continued to be in manufacturing — mainly metals, chemicals and machinery — wholesale trade and real estate, as in the past.

The major investors, who accounted for 73 percent of the total, were from Canada, West Germany, Britain, Japan, the Netherlands, France and Switzerland.

The largest investment reported was a \$3.85 billion acquisition of Belridge Oil Co. by Shell Oil Co., a unit of the Royal Dutch Shell group. The report described the transaction as "the most expensive takeover in U.S. corporate history."

Individual purchases of private homes are not included in the data, nor are farm land acquisitions. However, a recent report from the Agriculture Department shows that as of Feb. 1, 1980, foreign investors owned 5.6 million acres valued at about \$3 billion.

Scrap metal stockpiles set records

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With shortages becoming more common, there is one commodity you needn't worry about: scrap metal.

The nation's stockpiles of scrap iron and steel broke all previous records last year, according to a industry study released today.

The current inventory of scrap iron and steel totals 700.3 million tons, according to a study prepared for the Metal Scrap Research and Education Foundation, an increase of 28.1 million tons over the previous 1977 tally.

"We have enough obsolete scrap right now to meet the needs of steel mills and foundries both in the United States and abroad for decades," an industry spokesman said.

Last year, the industry recovered a total of 58 million tons.

The single largest source of scrap continues to be automobiles and automotive products, the report said.

Contractors' courses set for Idahoans

BOISE — The Associated General Contractors of Idaho will conduct two training courses for contractors and subcontractors this month, including one in Twin Falls.

The first course is "Equal Opportunity: Minority and Women Business Enterprises Seminar." It will be Oct. 15 in the Hilton Inn at Pocatello and Oct. 21 in the Elton Hotel and Riverside Inn at Boise, both from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The second will be a supervisory training program called "Project Management." It will be conducted twice a week for five weeks beginning Oct. 21 and ending Nov. 20 in Pocatello, Idaho Falls, Twin Falls and Boise.

In Twin Falls, the course meets at the College of Southern Idaho's Voc-Tech Building from 8:30 to 9 p.m.

The equal opportunity seminar will give an overview of revised agency authority and responsibility; 18 points of affirmative action for contractors and subcontractors; the compliance review — what to expect; MBE and WBE policies and programs; women in construction; Terro ordinances in Idaho; and the role of the Idaho Human Rights Commission.

The project management course will cover policies and procedures; purchasing and receiving; subcontractor management; project layout, start-up and close-out; organizing and staffing; developing project plans; planning production and support; and cost and risk control.

Both courses are available to interested parties. Call the Idaho Branch of the Associated General Contractors of America at 344-2431 in Boise for more details.

Equitable board fixes dividend

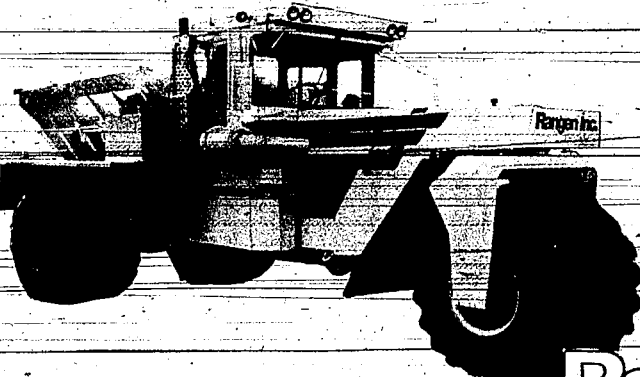
PORTLAND — Equitable Savings and Loan directors have declared a third quarter dividend of 5 cents a share.

The dividend will be payable on or about Oct. 23 to stockholders of record Oct. 3.

William E. Love, chairman and chief executive officer, said the dividend is reduced from 15 cents a share paid in the second quarter and 20 cents a share paid in the third quarter.

He attributed the reduction to an unsettled economic climate, escalating interest rates and a general slowdown in housing and home financing activity.

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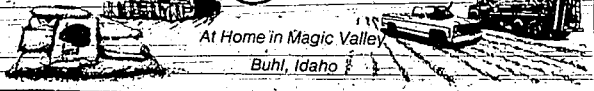
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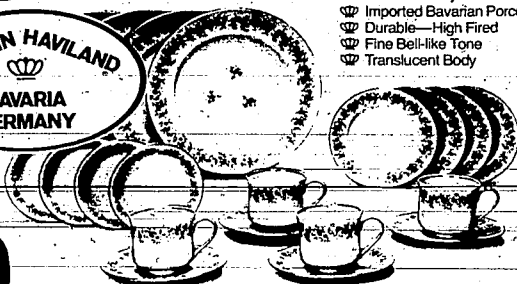
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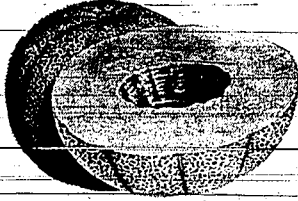
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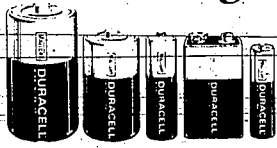


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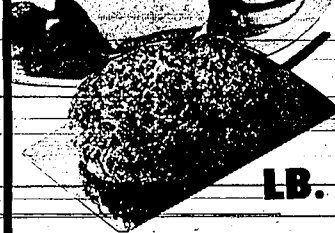
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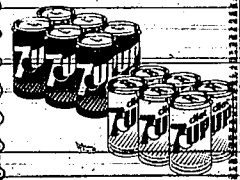
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Courses listed for Saturday's Community Fair

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley residents can pick up a wide variety of useful information about entertaining gift making and even surviving during the holidays Saturday.

Classes on subjects ranging from wall decorations and decorative cookies to cartooning and greeting cards will be held at the Twin Falls High School from 9 a.m. through 4 p.m. Some classes also offer tips for Halloween costuming.

The event is the Twin Falls Junior Club's annual Community Fair. Proceeds from this year's event will be used for a neo-natal monitor at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital and for YFCA adaptive aquatic equipment, according to Sandy Howsen, publicity chairman.

Pre-registration is under way at Judy's Bookstore and persons wanting a particular class are urged to pre-register since class size is limited. Registration also will be possible at the door.

Persons may attend all day for \$10 or attend individual classes at \$1.50 per class hour. Senior citizen tickets are \$5 for full day or 75 cents per class hour.

A complete list of classes, instructors and rooms where they will be held includes:

8 to 9:50 a.m.
 Demonstration and Techniques of Silk Screening, Charlotte Killoyle of Killoyle Illustrations and Graphics, D-1; Holiday Hors d'oeuvres, Judy Benault, C-1(A); Using Your Food Processor for Holiday Buffets, Joan Parr, C-1(2); A New Look for the New Year, Lorena Rhead, wardrobe consultant, D-5; Tole Painting, Andrea Buck, B-3; Decorating and Care of Live Plants During the Holidays, Martha Carlson, D-4; Yoga — Health and Fitness for the Holidays, Jennifer Fish, B hall-quad; Gingerbread Houses, Dorothy Ahborn, D-2; Calligraphy Demonstration, Brenda Larson, D-7; Christmas Macrame Broom, Phyllis Lancaster, the Plant Shop, D-8; Easy Holiday Entertaining, Jan Reister, C-1 (6).

10 to 10:50 a.m.
 Calico and Patchwork Christmas Wall and Room Decorations, Linda Tuley, C-5; Special Holiday Decorative Cookies, Becky Coats, C-1(5); Holiday Pie Making, Lee McKinlay, C-1(3); A Holiday Wedding, Sharon McKenna, The Paris, D-6; Aerobic Dancing — Fitness for the Holidays, Esther Simpson, B hall-quad; Protecting Your Home from Burglary, Mick Turner, Police Department, D-10; Cartooning for Christmas — Cards and Decorations, Mary Liz Jones, D-5; Pine Cone Wreaths — Demonstrations, Patricia Allen, C-3; Fun With Fabrics, Holiday Sewing, Bev Whitehead, Sew-Clefy Fabrics, C-4; Dried Flower and Weed Arrangements, Martha Carlson, D-4.

11 to 11:50 a.m.
 Face Designing and Color Coordination for the Holidays, Kim Miller, Cathy Pierce, Kathleen



Sally Unrau will teach class on weaving for the holidays

Tribulla, Total Design Ex-cel-cis, D-7; Foods — Chinese New Year, Cathy Jones, C-1(3); Christmas Ornaments from the Kitchen, Pal Heinemann, D-1; Carving — Modern Wood Sculptures, William Heinemann, C-4; Holiday Photography, Bill Eaton, Inkleys Photography, D-5; Unique and Useful Gift Ideas, Pat Harder, Lenore McNeese, English House, D-2; Holiday Travel, Lin Carpenter, Magic Carpet Travels, D-8; Holiday Depression — Positive Mental Attitude During the Holidays, Dr. Don Stephenson, D-10; Holiday Door Decorations — Brooms, Judy DeNault, D-3; Dough Art Ornaments, Judie Reeder, C-5; French Holiday Cooking, Russ Armstrong, C-1 (6); Macrame Christmas Ornaments, Mary Ann Belkman, The Homestead, D-9.

11 to 1:50 p.m.
 Making Dip and Drape Ghosts for Halloween Tree, Virginia Pechwer, Tillefact, Inc., C-3; Your Diet — Staying Slim Through the Holidays, Trish Stoker, The Diet Center, D-5; Quilting Techniques and How to Tie a Quilt, Shawna Fuller, D-3; Holiday Sitchery — Crewel, Embroidery and Latch Hook, door prize, Sharon Higbee, Creative Circle, D-8; Wheat Weaving for the Holidays, Sally Unrau, C-4; Rosemaking, Norwegian Folk Painting, discussion and demonstration, Carolyn Pietz, D-2; Christmas Candles, Working With Molds, Mary Ann Belkman, The

Homestead, C-1(6); Holiday Bread Ideas — Basic Bread Mixing, Donna Scott C-1(1).
 Party Planning and Entertaining for the Holidays, Fox-Floral-arrangement, Mary Liz Jones, D-4; Using Your Food Processor for Holiday Buffets, Joan Parr, C-1(3); Outdoor Plant Care Through the Holidays: Fertilizing, Planting, Care of Trees, Ken Himpfe, Ernst Home Center, D-6; Face Designing and Color Coordination for the Holidays, Kim Miller, Cathy Pierce, Kathleen Tribulla, Total Design: Ex-cel-cis, D-7.

2 to 2:50 p.m.
 Holiday Fashions, Irene Link, former Miss Idaho, D-6; Belly Dancing — Demonstration and History, Connie Jones, B hall-quad; Educational Toys for a Child's Christmas, Frits-Woodhead, D-10; Easy Halloween Make-up and Costuming, Ed Britt and Laura Hendrix Branch, drama teachers, costumers, C-5; Window Decorations for the Holidays and Tips for Effective Window Treatments, Nadine Farley, D-9; Japanese Cooking — Appetizers, Tishy Kolo, C-1 (2); Books as Gifts, Judi Baxter, Judy's Inc., D-4; Making Dip and Drape Ghosts for Halloween Tree, Virginia Pechwer, Tillefact, Inc., C-3; Dough Art Ornaments, Linda Tuley, D-1.

3 to 3:50 p.m.
 Holiday Hair Fashions — Braid, Combs, Barrettes, Mary Lou Jeno, New Beginnings, D-2; Tips for Home

Holiday Decorating — Trees, Stockings, Decorations, Nadine Farley, D-9; Sculpture Santa Head Ornaments, Gerri Tolman, D-4; French Pastry — Petit Fours, Joan E. Shelley, C-1(5); Wine for the Holidays, Mark Mueller, Twin Falls Beverage, C-1 (4); Demonstration of

Stained Glass Methods, Mary Ann Belkman, The Homestead, D-5; Unique Garments to Make Your Children for the Holidays, Sandi Howsen, D-6; Holiday Sitchery: Crewel Embroidery and Latch Hook, door prize, Sharon Higbee, Creative Circle, D-8.

4 to 4:50 p.m.
 Quick and Easy Microwave Holiday Foods, Darlene Annen, C-1(1); Calico and Patchwork Christmas Wall and Room Decorations, Linda Tuley, C-5. There will be an additional cost in some of the classes for supplies furnished by the instructor.

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Doll show set Saturday

These two dolls, handcrafted by an Arkansas woman, will be among those shown at the doll show and sale from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Oct. 18 at the United Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N. in Twin Falls. The annual event is sponsored by the Magic Dollers, an area group interested in dolls. The public is invited. There will be a 50 cent admission charge.

Service news

RUPERT — Pvt. Robert Zamora, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raul Zamora of Rupert, has graduated as an armor crewman under the One Station Unit Training program at Ft. Knox, Ky.

GOODING — Janet A. Wolfe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hue D. Wolfe of Gooding, has been promoted in the Air Force to the rank of airman first class.

Airman Wolfe is an equipment control specialist at Minot Air Force Base, S.D.

GOODING — Airman Michael E. Stayer, son of retired Air Force Chief Master Sgt. and Mrs. George L. Stayer of Gooding, has completed his basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

The airman, who is remaining at Lackland for specialized training in the security police field, studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and had special instruction in human relations. He is a 1980 graduate of Gooding High School.

TWIN FALLS — Navy Seaman

Mike Matthews, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Matthews of Twin Falls, has completed the basic enlisted course at the Naval Submarine School, Groton, Conn.

FILER — Marine Pfc Robert D. Ransom, son of Donald M. and Doris R. Ransom of Filer, has been promoted to his present rank upon graduation from recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego.

A 1980 graduate of Filer High School, he joined the Marine Corps in April, 1980.

BUHL — Navy Hospital Corpsman Second Class Lou D. Probasco, son of Thomas and Elda Probasco of Buhl, is participating in exercise "Team '80."

He is a member of the Second Battalion, Second Marines Camp Lejeune, N.C. The exercise is being conducted in the North Atlantic, English channel and the North and Norwegian Seas.

A 1977 graduate of Buhl High School, Probasco joined the Navy in July, 1977.

HAGERMAN — Steven R. Misseldine, son of Hark and June Misseldine of Ashton, former Hagerman residents, has been promoted to rank of Army captain at ceremonies at Ft. Rucker, Ala.

Capt. Misseldine is attending the Army Officer Rotary Wing Aviation Course there. His wife is the former Debbie Larson, daughter of Ed and Wilma Larson of Hagerman. Mrs. Misseldine and their three children are with Capt. Misseldine at Ft. Rucker.

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No revolution, but changing sex expectations



Editor's Note: This is the sixth in a series of 15 articles exploring "American Families in Transition." In this article, social psychologist Carol Tavris discusses the causes and extent of our "sexual revolution." This series, written for Courses-by-News, is a program of the University of California, San Diego, was funded by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

By CAROL TAVRIS
Professor of the University of California

People today are divided about whether or not there has been a sexual revolution.

Two general attitudes seem to prevail. One denies the existence of the sexual revolution, maintaining that most people are still doing whatever they used to do or still not doing what they never did.

The other attitude holds that the sexual revolution occurred in the early 1960s and everyone is now doing what he or she would never have dreamed of doing.

In fact, there is some truth in both views.

There has been no "revolution," if by that we mean a sudden upheaval in values that has caused everyone to take lovers as often as he or she takes aspirin. However, there has been a revolutionary change in our expectations about sex, a change that has caused new anxieties about our sexual behavior.

And there has also been a rapidly accelerating evolution in sexual behavior, but the starting date for that trend was 1900, not 1960.

For example, Alfred C. Kinsey's landmark studies in male sexual behavior (1948) and female sexual behavior (1953) found that women born before the turn of the century were much more likely to be virgins at marriage than those born after 1900. By the 1960s, half of the wives Kinsey interviewed had had premarital sex.

The many sexual surveys conducted since Kinsey find several significant changes in the sex lives of the majority of Americans in the last generation.

—Premarital sex is no longer taboo, shameful, or rare. It is virtually universal among engaged women and practiced by a great majority of single women.

—Experimentation with sexual practices is becoming more common. Oral-genital sex, once regarded as a perversion or a sin, is now accepted by a majority of couples.

—The double standard which lingers in attitudes has almost vanished in behavior. In Kinsey's day, half of his married men but only 36 percent of his married women had had an extramarital affair by age 40.

—"Public" sex—in movies, pornography, magazines, research—has brought the discussion of sexuality to public attention, creating new standards and expectations while questioning old ones.

Sex and the economic order. Sexual attitudes and acts are reflections of the social and economic order. For virtually all of human history, the unpredictability of pregnancy and the consequences of pregnancy to the woman, her family, and the tribal unit, meant that a network of rules had to be established. When births could not be controlled, women had to be.

Social scientists, studying the varieties of sexual roles around the world, find that standards of sexual freedom or restrictiveness have their origin in nonsexual events. Some societies, such as those throughout Polynesia, permit both boys and girls to have sex before marriage. Other societies restrict both sexes. Still others give license to boys, but punish girls for sexual activity.

Why the differences? Anthropologist Ernestine Friedl finds that permissiveness occurs in societies that do not require large-scale property exchanges at marriage, that is, where marriage is an economic alliance between families. When weddings involve high bride prices or dowries, a high premium is placed on a girl's virginity. As marriage evolves away from being a means of property exchange, with women as the unit of currency, the premium on female virginity fades, as it has in the United States.

The sexual "revolution" has not recently changed or threatened the essence of the traditional family, as some conservatives argue; changes in the traditional family permitted changes in sexual mores. One could argue, as historian Carl Degler does, that American families have never been all that "traditional" anyway. The United States, since the Revolutionary War, has always been a system that fostered individualism, marriage for love, and "the pursuit of happiness"—those standards that set the stage for modern sexual liberation.

The Industrial Revolution in the late 19th century broke the alliance of family and church and their unified power over individual behavior. Technology assured the rapid growth of large, impersonal cities where people were not under the watchful control of relatives, neighbors, and parsons—and Henry Ford's Model T did much to advance teenage sex in America.

But of all the technological developments that accelerated the rate of sexual change, none did more than "the pill" and the IUD. For the first

time in human history, women had a simple, reliable form of birth control which meant they could have sexual relations without fear of pregnancy. Some observers think the Pill single-draggedly caused the sexual renaissance of the 1960s, but evidence shows the trend toward sexual permissiveness was well under way long before the Pill.

By the 1960s, then, a unique configuration of events had occurred: secular values predominated, shaking off the notion that sex was unhealthy, abnormal, or sinful; and birth control had become accessible and reliable. (It is only in the last few years that reports of the potentially dangerous side-effects of the Pill and IUD have caused many women to stop using them.) There was no good reason "not to do it."

Sex, marriage, and procreation. What were the consequences of there being no consequences to sexual behavior? First, sex and procreation could be disentangled. When procreation could be planned, sex for sex's sake—for pleasure's sake—becomes a possibility, for women as well as men. The responsibility for sexual behavior shifted from the institutions of marriage and religion to the individual; each person had to establish personal rules of sexual conduct.

Secondly, sex and marriage could be disentangled. When people who do not have to marry in order to have frequent, enjoyable, legitimate sex, and when marriage does not automatically entail a bevy of babies, motives for getting married change. When marriage no longer is an economic alliance that requires the production of heirs, but rather an emotional alliance based on love and lust, the fundamental nature and purpose of the institution have changed.

Economic alliances produce low expectations: If the husband does his job (makes money), and the wife does hers (makes babies), it is a happy marriage. But emotional alliances take the ceiling off expectations: subjective standards for a "happy" marriage are almost impossible to achieve constantly. Add to this subjective standards for sexual happiness, and the "powder keg" of the sexual revolution is lit. If sex isn't a duty; isn't it a delight, what am I doing here?

Rising expectations. And there is one aspect of sexual change in America that can truly be called revolutionary: the revolution of rising expectations, which has less to do with bodily sex than with mental sex. The astonishing media explosion of information about sexuality, sexual problems, and sexual possibilities now offers people a smorgasbord of choices—and dilemmas.

No doubt, this information has helped thousands of people to realize that they are not sick, or dirty, or alone in their sexual practices. Yet the same information has created new norms and, therefore, new pressures. In just a few decades, for example,

women went from worrying about whether it was all right to have orgasms to worrying about which kind was "normal," to worrying about whether they were having enough orgasms. In the right way. Men used to complain that women didn't enjoy sex; now many complain that women enjoy sex too much.

Large numbers of people seem to think that everyone else is having more sex and better sex, and as a result, sex therapists report, many couples feel bitter or vaguely dissatisfied. Everybody expects a satisfying sex life and a spouse who knows how to provide it.

With the once-tight bond between sex and marriage severed, couples today are exploring new connections. Some prefer to ensure harsh rules that restrain them rather than to suffer the anxiety of no rules at all. Others make their own rules, and some seek sexual "liberation" at the expense of committed relationships.

As Faust discovered, all knowledge has a price. So does change. 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 week: Professor Catharine Stimpson of Rutgers University analyzes some effects of the feminist revolution on family life.

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The Industrial Revolution in the late 19th century broke the alliance of family and church and their unified power over individual behavior. Technology assured the rapid growth of large, impersonal cities where people were not under the watchful control of relatives, neighbors, and parsons—and Henry Ford's Model T did much to advance teenage sex in America.

But of all the technological developments that accelerated the rate of sexual change, none did more than "the pill" and the IUD. For the first

time in human history, women had a simple, reliable form of birth control which meant they could have sexual relations without fear of pregnancy. Some observers think the Pill single-draggedly caused the sexual renaissance of the 1960s, but evidence shows the trend toward sexual permissiveness was well under way long before the Pill.

By the 1960s, then, a unique configuration of events had occurred: secular values predominated, shaking off the notion that sex was unhealthy, abnormal, or sinful; and birth control had become accessible and reliable. (It is only in the last few years that reports of the potentially dangerous side-effects of the Pill and IUD have caused many women to stop using them.) There was no good reason "not to do it."

Sex, marriage, and procreation. What were the consequences of there being no consequences to sexual behavior? First, sex and procreation could be disentangled. When procreation could be planned, sex for sex's sake—for pleasure's sake—becomes a possibility, for women as well as men. The responsibility for sexual behavior shifted from the institutions of marriage and religion to the individual; each person had to establish personal rules of sexual conduct.

Secondly, sex and marriage could be disentangled. When people who do not have to marry in order to have frequent, enjoyable, legitimate sex, and when marriage does not automatically entail a bevy of babies, motives for getting married change. When marriage no longer is an economic alliance that requires the production of heirs, but rather an emotional alliance based on love and lust, the fundamental nature and purpose of the institution have changed.

Economic alliances produce low expectations: If the husband does his job (makes money), and the wife does hers (makes babies), it is a happy marriage. But emotional alliances take the ceiling off expectations: subjective standards for a "happy" marriage are almost impossible to achieve constantly. Add to this subjective standards for sexual happiness, and the "powder keg" of the sexual revolution is lit. If sex isn't a duty; isn't it a delight, what am I doing here?

Rising expectations. And there is one aspect of sexual change in America that can truly be called revolutionary: the revolution of rising expectations, which has less to do with bodily sex than with mental sex. The astonishing media explosion of information about sexuality, sexual problems, and sexual possibilities now offers people a smorgasbord of choices—and dilemmas.

No doubt, this information has helped thousands of people to realize that they are not sick, or dirty, or alone in their sexual practices. Yet the same information has created new norms and, therefore, new pressures. In just a few decades, for example,

women went from worrying about whether it was all right to have orgasms to worrying about which kind was "normal," to worrying about whether they were having enough orgasms. In the right way. Men used to complain that women didn't enjoy sex; now many complain that women enjoy sex too much.

Large numbers of people seem to think that everyone else is having more sex and better sex, and as a result, sex therapists report, many couples feel bitter or vaguely dissatisfied. Everybody expects a satisfying sex life and a spouse who knows how to provide it.

With the once-tight bond between sex and marriage severed, couples today are exploring new connections. Some prefer to ensure harsh rules that restrain them rather than to suffer the anxiety of no rules at all. Others make their own rules, and some seek sexual "liberation" at the expense of committed relationships.

As Faust discovered, all knowledge has a price. So does change. 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 week: Professor Catharine Stimpson of Rutgers University analyzes some effects of the feminist revolution on family life.

About the author

Carol Tavris is currently a freelance author and consulting editor for "Prime Time" magazine. From 1971-1979 she was senior editor of "Human Nature," having previously served as senior editor and associate managing editor of "Psychology Today" magazine. She earned her Ph.D. in social psychology from the University of Michigan. A frequent contributor to such popular magazines as "News" and "Redbook," she is the author of "The Female Experience," "The Longest War—Sex Differences in Perspective" (with Carol Offit), and "The Redbook Report on Female Sexuality" (with Susan Salditt).

Questions and answers

Questions:
(1) What are the two general prevailing attitudes toward the sexual revolution?
(2) What has happened to the "double standard" since the 1950s?
(3) What was the effect of the Pill on sexual permissiveness?
(4) What is the truly revolutionary aspect of sexual change in American today?

Answers:
(1) That it never existed and that it occurred in the 1960s.
(2) It has almost vanished in behavior.
(3) It accelerated the rate of sexual change.
(4) The revolution of rising expectations.

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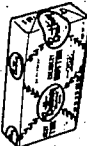
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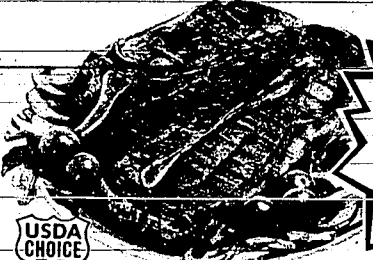
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