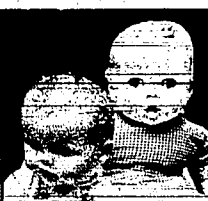


Inside today



Baseball

Kansas City evens series as Phillies fall 5-3 - B3



Dolls

Doll collectors sponsor show/sale - B1



Harvest

This year's beet crop has sweet-smell of success - C3

The Times-News

75th year, No. 293 Twin Falls, Idaho Sunday, October 19, 1980 50¢

Rule change may hurt home sales

By STEVE LIPSON Times-News writer

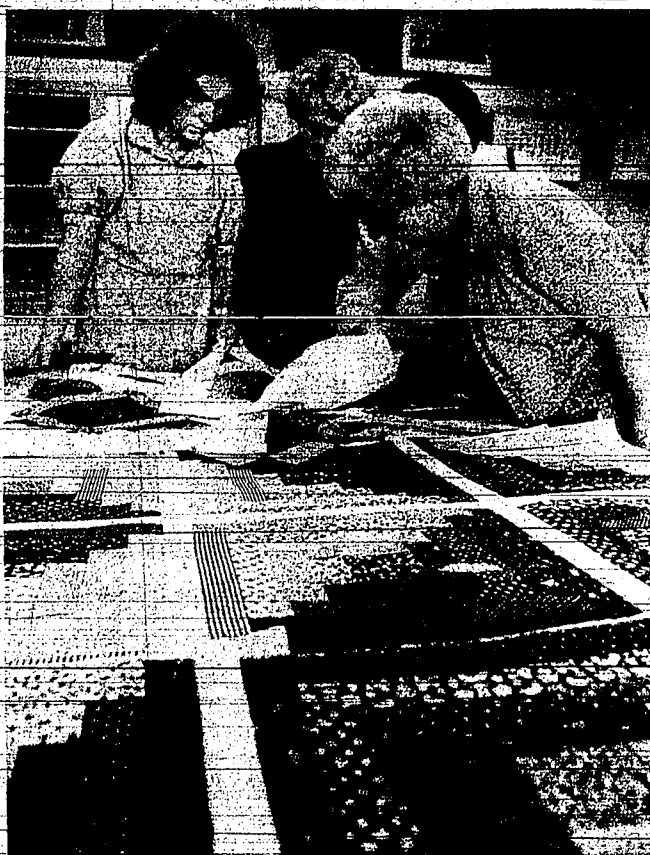
TWIN FALLS — A rule change by the largest mortgage lender in Twin Falls could be a disaster for the beleaguered real estate market. Starting Nov. 1, First Federal Savings and Loan will no longer allow a buyer to take over the payments on a low-interest mortgage from the person who sells him the house, said First Federal President Jim Dodds. Also, the interest rate on "assumed" mortgages will be raised to within 5 percent of the current rate, he said. With the current mortgage rate of 13.5 percent, the 13

percent mortgage on assumptions would "still be a bit of a bargain," Dodds said. However, whether the mortgage rate is 13 or 13.5 percent, few people can qualify for a loan at those levels. Dick Messersmith, president of Gem State Realty, said First Federal's move could cut real estate sales by 30 percent or more. Because high interest rates have priced the market for conventional financing, past two years, real estate agents have to "creative financing" like assumptions are to put deals together. With an assumption, the bank charges a fee and a buyer

takes over the seller's mortgage. The fee, which has not been changed, is 1 percent of the unpaid balance of the loan or \$200, whichever is greater. A wrap-around, which will no longer be possible at First Federal, has the same effect as an assumption, but avoids the fee. With a wrap-around, the buyer makes payments to the seller, who in turn makes payments to the lender. In the last year, most sellers have not been able to sell their homes because they pay on their mortgage at a rate that's too high for a buyer to afford. Creative financing has kept the real estate market afloat during much of the last two years even though

many local lenders don't allow it. First Federal did, and First Federal is the dominant lender in Twin Falls. Real estate agents say First Federal has probably made more than half of all the real estate loans in Twin Falls. With First Federal's decision to tighten its rules, there will now be virtually no creative financing and the already depressed housing market will sink even deeper, agents said. "We didn't cause the housing depression," Dodds said. Of course the decision will have an impact on the real estate business, but it was something the savings and loan firm would have had to do sooner or later, he said, and it's

See REAL ESTATE Page A2



Community Club

Junior Club President Linda Tuley, left, gave advice on the basics of patchwork quilting Saturday during the Twin Falls Junior Club Community Fair held at the Twin Falls High School. More than 50 arts and crafts classes were

taught with the proceeds helping purchase a neonatal monitor for the Magic Valley Hospital and adaptive aquatic equipment for the Twin Falls Y.P.C.A.

Reagan

Rocky Mountain states are solidly behind him

DENVER (UPI) — If Ronald Reagan were as popular in the rest of the country as he is in the Rocky Mountains, there would be little doubt who will be elected the next president of the United States.

Election/80

official — "They just plain don't like the government being in every segment of their life."

Democrats concede President Carter has little chance of carrying states such as Colorado, Wyoming, Montana, Idaho and Utah, and they have few dollars available to try to change people's minds.

Ken Clark, a southeastern Colorado rancher and Republican state senator, says folks in his part of the country feel the same way. "People who have been Democrats for years are telling me they now intend to vote for Reagan," said Clark, a former Colorado Cattleman's Association president who ranches near La Junta. "They are tired of having government tell them how they can ranch or farm. They know Reagan isn't going to do that."

Both candidates are concentrating on the industrial states where the two men are locked in a tight race.

Many voters view Carter as anti-West because of his rejection of some key water projects, his environmental policies and his positions on energy.

Govs. Richard Lamm of Colorado and Ed Hershey of Wyoming, both Democrats and Carter supporters, admit it will be a miracle if their states end up in any column except Reagan's.

Utah, a state which supported Reagan four years ago in his unsuccessful struggle for the GOP nomination, is solidly in the Reagan camp. Recent polls give Reagan 60 percent of the vote and split the rest between Carter and John Anderson.

Western farmers, ranchers and oilmen distrust big government and they view the Republican nominee as the candidate who will unshackle some of the chains imposed by federal agencies.

"Idaho is a fairly basically conservative state only one generation removed from pioneer stalk," explains Jim Gotler, an aide to Sen. James McClure, a Reagan campaign

In Montana, the last Democratic presidential candidate to win since World War II was Lyndon Johnson in 1964. Immediately after Reagan won the GOP nomination, a poll showed the former California governor ahead by 38 points.

Mark Cohen, Montana state coordinator for Carter, says the gap has been closing, but concedes "the odds are against us." Still, he thinks Carter has a better chance of an upset win than in neighboring states.

"A key question in the election is whether lack of support for Carter will bring down other Democrats running for office."

In Idaho, Sen. Frank Church, a Democrat, is in a dead heat with Steve Symms, a conservative Republican who has said he expects Reagan's coalitions will help him beat the incumbent. Polls show a virtual tie.

Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., is running behind Secretary of State Mary Estill Buchanan, his GOP challenger, in recent polls. Although Utah is strong for Reagan, incumbent Democratic Gov. Scott Matheson is a heavy favorite to whip Republican challenger W. Robert Wright.

Rajai tells press conference

Hostage decision 'very soon'

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Iranian Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai said Saturday Iran "very soon will see conditions for releasing the 52 American hostages."

one could prove to be "an asset for the whole of humanity so that this thing could not be repeated."

But he warned the presence of U.S. AWACS reconnaissance planes in the war-torn Persian Gulf was a major obstacle to freeing the hostages and urged that the planes be withdrawn as "a great sign of good will," suggesting that might be one of the conditions.

Rajai also appeared to contradict himself several times without realizing it, causing some doubt on how literally his remarks were meant to be taken.

Rajai reiterated Tehran's position that the fate of the hostages held for 350 days is in the hands of the hardliner-dominated Iranian Parliament, which he said would soon announce its conditions for settling the crisis.

At one point, he indicated the question of a U.S. apology for its past actions in Iran — a long-standing Iranian demand for freeing the hostages — was almost resolved.

He did not give a date, saying only that the "moment is not far away" and "the question (of the hostages) will be final and solved."

From the passage of time and from what we have heard from responsible people in government and those officials close to the U.S. government, this condition in practice has already been conveyed," Rajai said.

Linking the hostages to the war, Rajai said one major obstacle was the increasing U.S. military presence in the Gulf area, particularly the stationing of four AWACS planes in Saudi Arabia.

But then he added "all that remains is that something be put on paper" — a written apology that he said should be a "confession" by the United States.

He said "high quarters" in Iran had decided the conditions for hostages' release before the AWACS planes were sent to Saudi Arabia. But the arrival of the planes was a "setback" that caused them to re-evaluate the conditions, Rajai said.

President Carter has said the United States will not apologize for anything.

He said that the families of the hostages were suffering but, with reasoning whose logic escaped his audience, he declared that holding the Americans pris-

Rajai, still unshaven and dressed in the same brown suit he wore when he addressed the Security Council Friday, added he understood how the hostages' families "suffer" because he was once imprisoned and tortured under the shah.

Rajai spoke in Farsi and his remarks were translated by an Iranian aide who himself spoke faulty English. But it appeared that by "final and solved" he was referring only to Parliament's action — not to the possibility the hostages might be set free.

Paper's price goes up 10¢

The price of home delivery of the Times-News will be increased to cents a week effective this week. Publisher William B. Howard announced. The new rate will be \$1.25 per week, compared to the \$1.15 per week charge for carrier delivery. Home subscribers now will be paying \$0.99 for four weeks while moving rate subscribers will be charged \$5.40 every four weeks, according to H. Ross Torgerson, Times-News circulation manager. Howard attributed the delivery rate increase to increasing costs of operating, particularly in the cost of newsprint.

Ellsworth, Peavey battle in District 21

By RON ZELLAR Times-News writer

Election/80

CAREY — Political races are seldom dull in legislative District 21, which extends from the Rupert farm belt to the Sun Valley resort area.

Republican Maurice Ellsworth, a former Blaine County prosecuting attorney, says his opponent's view is colored by self-interest, and disputes Peavey's contention that the state cannot afford new power costs required to develop more agricultural land.

This year's senate contest pits two candidates who live or work at Carey and favor the development of alternative energy sources, but who agree on very little else. Democrat John Peavey, who served three terms in the Senate as a moderate Republican until he was ousted by the party in 1978, contends the Republican leadership has embraced Idaho Power and ignored the needs of power consumers.

Ellsworth's backers, this week published a four-page tabloid in Mindok County outlining their candidate's views on agriculture, energy and law enforcement. The tabloid also

is targeted for mailing to Blaine County voters.

Peavey, 47, a rancher, lists his address as Carey, although his family's Flat Top Sheep Company holds rangelands in both counties and owns irrigated land near Rupert.

Ellsworth, 32, a Halper resident, maintains his law office in Carey, explaining that he represents clients in Mindokka as well as Blaine County.

While a legislator, Peavey distinguished himself as author of the state's initiative to force disclosure of advertising financing and as an opponent of coal-fired generating plants.

Despite opposition by some farmers, Peavey is proud of his role in

instigating a lawsuit against Idaho Power to block new pumping from water sources that feed the utility's hydroelectric generators.

"If costs get high enough, people are going to turn their pumps off," he explains.

The state should make it easier for canal companies and municipalities to generate hydroelectric power, he said, by extending the option of revenue bond financing.

Peavey said he hopes the state funding shortfall next year will be smaller than the \$60 million being predicted by some officials, if new taxes are necessary, he said, the state should explore mineral severance

See ELECTION Page A5

Good morning!

Table with 2 columns: Category and Page Number. Includes Business (B7-10), Classified (C6-13), Dear Abby (D8), Farming (C3-6), Idaho (B2), Magic Valley (B1), Movies (A9), North Valley (C1-2), Obituaries (B2), Opinions (A4), People (A9), Sports (B3-5, 14), Valley Life (D1-10), Weather (A2).

Sunday briefing

Symms, Church take stands

By United Press International

Sen. Frank Church and Rep. Steve Symms continued their campaign for the U.S. Senate in east-west Idaho Friday with Church supporting a new reactor at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory and Symms denouncing his opponent's stand on the Sagerbrush Rebellion.

Church told voters in Idaho Falls he would work in Congress for a major new reactor at the INEL. Church said a new nuclear breeder reactor would be needed within a few years.

Meanwhile, Symms said the Idaho Legislature would not go against the wishes of the people if the state received control of federal lands. He said a constitutional amendment could be passed to make certain public access to protected state lands be sold to private owners.

Symms also backed off from his original position on the Sagerbrush Rebellion. In May 1979 Symms had said all unappropriated federal land should be turned over to state control. Now he says the rebellion applies only to BLM land.

that of one of the 14 children who have vanished in the last months — nine of whom already have been found dead.

More than 300 volunteers, including city council members and Jean Young, wife of former U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young, searched wooded areas near the black neighborhoods where the missing children had lived.

Quake survivors clean up

ALANAM, Algeria (UPI) — With all hope of finding more survivors gone, officials sent bulldozers to clear the streets of earthquake-devastated Al-Ansam Saturday.

Troops combed the city, shooting stray dogs and cats on sight to protect against disease.

Government planning experts said the city — whose population before the Oct. 10 earthquake stood at about 125,000 — probably would be rebuilt near its original site, but this time using earthquake-proof techniques.

Officials estimate the death toll stood at about 20,000 dead.

Australian diamond stolen

SYDNEY, Australia (UPI) — Australia's largest diamond, a 95-carat gem known as the "Golconda Diamond," was stolen from an exhibition in the Sydney Town Hall Saturday, police reported.

The diamond disappeared from a locked glass case in the center of the exhibition.

The gem is owned by Sydney jewelers Angus and Coote and is valued at about \$500,000.

The diamond is 1.5 centimeters in diameter about the size of an American dollar coin. It is listed among the world's great stones. Historical records date it to 1759 when it was seized as part of the fabulous booty looted from New Delhi by the Persian invader Nadir Shah.

Plane unexpectedly found

BUFFALO, Wyo. (UPI) — Authorities searching for a light plane missing on a flight from South Dakota to Wyoming Saturday unexpectedly stumbled on the wreckage of another plane and four bodies.

Johnson County Sheriff Paul Redden said he found the wreckage about a mile north of the airport while searching the Big Horn Mountains for the plane enroute from South Dakota.

"I thought at first that this was the missing plane," he said, "but the descriptions didn't match."

The names of the dead were withheld pending notification of relatives.

A single-engine plane en route from Rapid City, S.D., to Greybull, Wyo., was missing in the Big Horns Friday, but authorities said the plane found Saturday was believed to have left from Oklahoma.

and raised the rates on assumptions. The clause, which allows First Federal to call in its loan on a piece of property when the property is sold, is designed to protect a lender if a good credit risk wants to sell his property and loan to a bad credit risk.

It gives the bank an opportunity to have its loan repaid before the property and the debt are transferred to the poor credit risk.

But, Koutnik said, the clause was never intended to be used by a lender to raise interest rates. He said there are court cases in several states that have decided the clause cannot be used in that way. There are also states where the legislators have acted to keep lenders from using due-on-sale clauses solely for the purpose of raising interest rates on loans, Koutnik said.

Tom Silvers, president of Title Fact and an Idaho legislator, said he would be "very careful" about using the Legislature to solve a business problem. Even though a downturn in the real estate market will hurt his business, he sympathizes with First Federal's problems and does not believe the Legislature should tell it how to operate its business.

"The real problem is high interest rates, Silvers said. "I'm hoping that before this too serious an effect that the loan market will come back down," Silvers said. "I know it's a risky job."

He said the Legislature would be attacked for its decision. "But it's not their fault," he said. "High interest rates make it impossible for everyone to do business."

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Lowest temperature in Idaho Saturday morning was 19 at Dixie. High was Boise with 63 degrees. Elsewhere in the nation, Alamosa, Colo. had the low of 13 degrees, while the hot spot was McAllen, Tex. with 96 degrees.

Papers show FBI tried slander plan

NEW YORK (UPI) — Former FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover deliberately set out to discredit black leaders, including Stokely Carmichael and Angela Davis, by trying to manipulate the news media, according to published reports.

The reports, appearing in the Sunday editions of the New York Times and the New York Times, also said Hoover, in a series of memos during the late 1960s and early 1970s, directed his agents to discredit sympathizers of black groups, including conductor Leonard Bernstein.

The declassified memos recently were obtained under the Freedom of Information Act by lawyers for Richard Wright — a former Black Panther Party leader now serving 25 years in life for the attempted murder of two police officers.

Moore, 36, is suing the FBI, former President Richard Nixon, former Attorney General John Mitchell and other officials, charging he was framed in the attack on the police officers.

A spokesman for the FBI declined to comment on the declassified reports.

According to the memos, Hoover directed his agents to cultivate friendships with journalists who might help carry out his ends.

In June 1968, the FBI's New York office reported it had "no established, reliable contacts among the Negro news media" and an attempt to make contacts for Hoover's purposes would be "extremely sensitive."

A month later, the office claimed it was in daily contact with black journalists at the following agencies in New York City: ABC-TV and Radio, CBS-TV and Radio, WNEW-TV and Radio, WOR-TV and Radio, the Associated Press, United Press International and WINS Radio. Almost every name on the list of journalists was misspelled.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A cloud of radioactivity from a Chinese nuclear test is due to pass over the West Coast Sunday afternoon but government of officials expect no significant health risk from any fallout.

The cloud is expected to take about two days to cross the nation, Environmental Protection Agency spokesmen said Saturday.

The EPA said it has switched to daily sampling of air for radioactivity from the normal twice-weekly schedule, and next week will start taking biweekly milk samples to monitor any potential milk contamination from any fallout on pastures during rains. Radioactivity first appears in the food chain in milk.

"On the basis of past experience with tests, we do not anticipate any significant health risk," said an EPA spokesman. "We're making a routine response to what we believe is another typical Chinese weapons test," said the spokesman. "We expect nothing untoward."

China conducted an atmospheric nuclear test last Thursday in its Lop Nor test site in northwest China.

Radioactive cloud from China nuke test to pass over

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Almanac

By United Press Int'l, National

Today is Sunday, Oct. 19, the 293rd day of 1980 with 70 to follow. The moon is moving toward its full phase.

The morning stars are Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury and Mars.

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

American novelist, Fannie Hurst was born Oct. 19, 1889.

On this date in history: In 1814, "The Star Spangled Banner" was sung in Baltimore for the first time.

The Times-News
Twin Falls, Idaho
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COUNTY COMMISSIONER

REPUBLICAN

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3. Materna 180, Lederle Compare With Generic, Primatal 180, 100 Tablets 10.23
4. Hydrodiol 50 mg, msd Compare With Generic, Hydrochlorothiazide 50 mg, Zenith 100 Tablets 8.89
5. Amoxil 125 mg, Beecham Compare With Generic, Amoxicillin 125 mg, Parke Davis 150cc 3.97
6. Diabinese 250 mg, chlorpropamide Phizo, 100 Tablets 20.98 Compare With Generic, Chlorpropamide 250 mg, Primot 100 Tablets 18.98
7. Aldactone, Searle Compare With Generic, Spironolactone w/Hydrochlorothiazide, Zenith 100 12.10

Senior Citizens get an additional 10% discount from these figures

SAVE - SAVE - SAVE - SAVE

Real estate

Continued from Page 1

better to get it over with. "People in the real estate business will have to learn to live with this."

Dodds says the daily live rate is over 4 percent. Federal still has millions of dollars loaned out at 6 percent interest. The savings and loan can't let those loans pass from hand to hand and stay on the books for 30 years, he says.

"That was fine in the good old days; but not today." Depositors demand the highest possible rates for their savings, he said. First Federal has to have the flexibility to charge market rates on its loans. "If someone wants to buy a house and use our depositors' money to do it, they're going to have to pay the market rate," Dodds said.

Real estate agents are not suffering First Federal's decision silently. In fact, Dodds said he's upset by the number of complaints. "I can't run this business to suit the real estate business," Dodds said. "They don't always run their business the way I'd like."

Real estate broker L. James Koutnik says, equally upset. "This is the worst blow the Twin Falls economy has received in years."

Other lenders only "killed deals here and there" with similar policies, Koutnik said. But First Federal is so important to the local housing market, their decision will "virtually destroy the real estate market."

First Federal is using what is called a "due-on-sale clause," Koutnik explained, to eliminate wrap-around loans.

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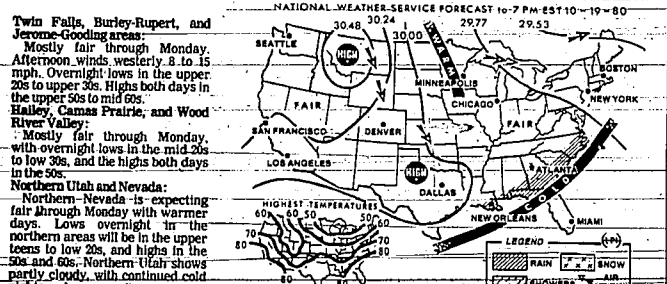
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He said the Legislature would be attacked for its decision. "But it's not their fault," he said. "High interest rates make it impossible for everyone to do business."

Today's weather

Slightly warmer, sunny days ahead



mostly fair skies is in store for today over the state. Afternoon temperatures Saturday warmed to most places, with the northern and southwestern areas near normal.

The outlook through Thursday for harvesting, including hay and potatoes, shows continued dry with above normal temperatures. Good curing and field conditions for this time of year. Light morning dew or frost.

The 4-inch soil temperature shows minimums about the same as Friday night with a low of 40.

Lowest temperature in Idaho Saturday morning was 19 at Dixie. High was Boise with 63 degrees. Elsewhere in the nation, Alamosa, Colo. had the low of 13 degrees, while the hot spot was McAllen, Tex. with 96 degrees.

National

City	High	Low	Pop.
Albuquerque	73	27	27
Atlanta	72	54	28
Boston	72	54	28
Chicago	72	54	28
Dallas	72	54	28
Denver	72	54	28
Des Moines	72	54	28
Detroit	72	54	28
Honolulu	72	54	28
Indianapolis	72	54	28
Kansas City	72	54	28
Las Vegas	72	54	28
Los Angeles	72	54	28
Memphis	72	54	28
Minneapolis	72	54	28
Milwaukee	72	54	28
New Orleans	72	54	28
New York	72	54	28
Omaha	72	54	28
Philadelphia	72	54	28
Phoenix	72	54	28
Pittsburgh	72	54	28

Idaho

City	High	Low
Boise	64	37
Blaine	64	37
Blackfoot	64	37
Bravo	64	37
Butte	64	37
Camden	64	37
Challis	64	37
Coaldale	64	37
Condon	64	37
Driggs	64	37
Elgin	64	37
Empidon	64	37
French Falls	64	37
Garden Valley	64	37
Hamlet	64	37
Heppner	64	37
Home	64	37
Jerome	64	37
Ketchikan	64	37
Lamar	64	37
Liberty	64	37
Malheur	64	37
Mesa	64	37
Miner	64	37
Morehead	64	37
North Star	64	37
Parma	64	37
Payson	64	37
Prater	64	37
Reynolds	64	37
Roth	64	37
Sawtooth	64	37
Shoshone	64	37
St. Leon	64	37
St. Paul	64	37
St. Regis	64	37
St. Victor	64	37
Starbuck	64	37
Stewart	64	37
Sumner	64	37
Teton	64	37
Townsend	64	37
Trinidad	64	37
Victor	64	37
Walden	64	37
Wendover	64	37
White Pine	64	37
Yamhill	64	37
Yukon-Valley	64	37

Twin Falls

City	High	Low
Boise	64	37
Blaine	64	37
Blackfoot	64	37
Bravo	64	37
Butte	64	37
Camden	64	37
Challis	64	37
Coaldale	64	37
Condon	64	37
Driggs	64	37
Elgin	64	37
Empidon	64	37
French Falls	64	37
Garden Valley	64	37
Hamlet	64	37
Heppner	64	37
Home	64	37
Jerome	64	37
Ketchikan	64	37
Lamar	64	37
Liberty	64	37
Malheur	64	37
Mesa	64	37
Miner	64	37
Morehead	64	37
North Star	64	37
Parma	64	37
Payson	64	37
Prater	64	37
Reynolds	64	37
Roth	64	37
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St. Leon	64	37
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St. Regis	64	37
St. Victor	64	37
Starbuck	64	37
Stewart	64	37
Sumner	64	37
Teton	64	37
Townsend	64	37
Trinidad	64	37
Victor	64	37
Walden	64	37
Wendover	64	37
White Pine	64	37
Yamhill	64	37
Yukon-Valley	64	37

Study: Selling regulations could cut federal red tape

WASHINGTON (UPI) — People go to auctions to buy paintings, antiques and tobacco crops — but how about an auction for permission to pollute the air?

Or for the right to land a passenger jet at a major airport? Or to tip a brookside residence?

All those things might some day be up for sale, according to a White House report issued Wednesday on how the government could improve one of its biggest and most controversial activities — regulation.

Last June, President Carter asked 33 federal agencies for ideas on "smarter" methods of regulation, which would be controlled by competition and market incentives rather than by the sometimes heavy hand of bureaucrats.

There has been a dramatic shift in the way people who write regu-

lations are thinking about them," said Peter J. Petkas, director of the U.S. Regulatory Council, which oversees the reform effort.

There is a growing belief "regulatory goals can be achieved in less costly ways by using the power of competition and the marketplace," Petkas said in an interview.

One example is allocation of landing and takeoff "slots" at busy airports.

Since 1969, a committee of airline representatives has distributed these rights. Critics say the committee has favored established airlines over newcomers, and has allowed scarce slots to be wasted on planes with empty seats.

The Civil Aeronautics Board and Department of Transportation are now considering auctioning the

slots to the highest bidder. Once having bought them, airlines could trade or sell them among themselves.

Similarly, the Environmental Protection Agency is considering auctioning permits to let factories use some high-sulfur fuel, thereby adding to air pollution. In each state, EPA would set a maximum use level for high-sulfur fuel, then let the market decide who gets the permits.

With the market system, Petkas said, firms that could make the conversion economically would do so, rather than bid for the costly pollution permits.

Other proposals include various economic incentives, such as simpler product standards based on performance rather than detailed design, and use of volunteer inspectors.

Volcano blows again

VANCOUVER, Wash. (UPI) — Mount St. Helens erupted Saturday afternoon for the fourth time since Thursday night, sending a plume of steam and ash more than 25,000 feet into the air.

"There were two distinct pulses," Ken McGee, a geologist for the U.S. Geological Survey, said.

The first, containing only a light amount of ash, went to about 12,000 feet at 12:35 p.m. It was followed by a second pulse which sent the plume to 25,000 feet — more than 16,000 feet above the rim of the crater — and "still climbing," McGee said at 1 p.m.

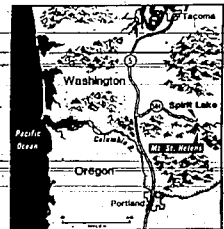
"It has not topped out."

"The ash content is heavy," he said of the second plume. "The cloud is dark."

The cloud was drifting east at lower elevations and southeast at higher elevations.

"There were four minutes of harmonic tremors right before the eruption," McGee said.

U.S. Forest Service aerial observer crew and USGS geologists in a helicopter near the mountain reported they saw no pyroclastic flows from the newest outflow from the Southwestern Washington volcano.



eruptions had not shown up, scientists said.

"No one's willing to say the eruption phase is over yet," said Steve Walter of the University of Washington's seismic research center. "They wouldn't be surprised if there was another one."

Two months of quiet at Mount St. Helens ended abruptly as the volcano roared back to life Thursday night with the first of three eruptions. A volcanic surge pulse followed Friday morning.

The volcano "plastered" a now-familiar layer of volcanic dust on several nearby cities, including Portland, Ore.

In the third blast, just after 10 p.m. Friday, the volcano belched ash up to 45,000 feet high and spalled a flow of superheated gas and ash two miles down its northern slopes.

Another flow was spotted on the north slope after the eruption, but it did not reach any trees or water and thus presented no threat of fire or flooding.

Ash from the third eruption drifted generally southeast. Observers in Central Oregon said the ash cloud was diffusing Saturday.

Oil overcharges at \$1 billion

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A congressional panel concluded Saturday that wheeler-dealers in the oil industry overcharged Americans more than \$1 billion last year in illegal schemes and still operate.

A report by the House Commerce Committee's subpanel on Investigations said the Energy Department virtually ignored the fraud until Congress held a public hearing on the matter in April.

The panel said the fraud is perpetrated by oil-resellers — men who buy crude oil from producers and sell it to refiners, midstreamers and retailers. It charged they have been selling domestic oil that is subject to federal price controls as though it were oil from marginal, or stripper, wells, which is not price controlled and thus brings higher prices.

The report was entitled "The Case of the Billion Dollar Stripper."

Rep. Bob Eckhardt, D-Texas, chairman of the subcommittee, sent the report to the full Commerce Committee with a letter charging the department's price control enforcement efforts have been "lax, tardy, and inadequate."

The report describes "a wholesale ripoff of American consumers by resellers of crude oil, who are illegally passing price-controlled oil as oil whose price is not controlled," wrote Eckhardt.

"Ultimately, the cost differential, which totals millions of dollars each month, is passed through to the American consumer who pays for the heating oil at the gas pump, when his heating oil tank is filled or whenever the price of petroleum products directly or indirectly affects the cost of any consumer product or service," the report said.

It said improper classification of stripper oil involved as much as 5 percent of all domestic production in the second quarter of 1980, fueling double-digit inflation.

Overcharges on stripper oil have at times reached \$30 a barrel and the amount of oil misclassified grew from 100,000 barrels a day in early 1979 to 400,000 barrels in mid-1980, the report said.

"The subcommittee staff estimates consumers were defrauded of about \$1 billion last year and the data for the first two quarters indicate the ripoff in 1980 had already exceeded that amount at mid-year," Eckhardt said.

His panel recommended the Energy Department go after resellers who violate the law and provide professional guidance to the Internal Revenue Service on enforcing the new windfall profits tax on oil-company profits.

Witches hold convention

AMARILLO, Texas (UPI) — A bomb threat Saturday forced the evacuation of a motel where a witches convention was under way.

In another part of town, a Baptist minister who called the meeting a "satanic attack" was leading a prayer.

The Church of Arlanhu, a sect of the Church of Wicca, opened the two-day seminar with an estimated 100 members of the church operating.

The Rev. Rick Braswell, associate pastor and minister of evangelism at the San Jacinto Baptist Church, said the "pray-in" was intended to "protect our people."

One of the Wicca followers, Skip Tarrant, 34, said the townspeople failed to understand the purpose of the "Satanin" seminar, which was simply to learn more about the Church of Wicca and its teachings.

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Opinion

Our choices for Legislature

The 1981 session of the Idaho Legislature is shaping up as one of the most crucial in recent years.

State lawmakers, facing a possible \$80 million fiscal deficit, will confront tough choices and unpopular decisions if Idaho is to avoid a financial disaster.

A host of other issues on the legislative docket will put even more pressure on the men sent to Boise beginning in January.

It is important, therefore, that in this election the voters elect representatives and senators who have the capacity to deal with the issues fairly and intelligently.

District 21

Democrat John Peavey should be elected to the senate from this district. He is a former legislator who has experience and is well suited to serve the diversity of Blaine County.

Peavey, a former Republican who switched his affiliation to run in this wide-open race, is an environmentalist but also a moderate. He will listen to a variety of opinions and is fair-minded. More importantly, he has the fiscal prowess the state will need in 1981.

Peavey also is one of the most knowledgeable persons in the state on energy. He was the prime mover behind the Water Power Initiative, which triggered the state water plan and minimum stream flow laws. He was the author of the Sunshine Initiative.

His opponent, Republican Maurice Ellsworth is a qualified candidate. But we believe voters would be better served by electing Peavey.

In the District 21 representatives race, both incumbent Steve Antone and Mack W. Neibaur are running unopposed. Both men deserve re-election based on the past records.

District 22

This race, between incumbent Republican J. Wilson Steen and Democrat John Kieffer, is rated a tossup.

Steen's voting record is hard-line conservative. He supports the Sagebrush Rebellion, the 1-percent initiative and favors a new national constitutional convention to write an anti-abortion amendment. He introduced legislation to gut Idaho's Sunshine Law and is closed-minded toward the injection of radioactive pollutants at INEL.

He does, however, have 10 years of experience in the Legislature and experience this year has a high priority, particularly when it comes time to reapportion the state.

Kieffer claims Steen's voting record is in tune with his constituents. Kieffer is mum on the Sagebrush Rebellion and supports a sales tax increase to balance the budget.

If Steen wins re-election, he is going to have to show more sensitivity to the issues and be more of an individual thinker.

In the representative race, we endorse incumbent Republican Virgil Kraus, who has shown he is a competent, sharp legislator. His experience in the state's fiscal and apportionment matters will make him a valuable man in Boise.

His opponent, Democrat Lindsay Johnson is a well-qualified candidate, but Kraus' experience and record shows he should be returned to office.

In the other representative race, incumbent Republican Dan Kelly is uncontested. He, too, has shown he deserves another term.

District 24

The one contested race here pits incumbent Republican Noy E. Brackett versus Democrat George Anthony.

At 66 Brackett has served three terms in the Legislature and until recently has served his constituents well. This year, however, we think new blood is needed in the form of George Anthony.

During the last legislative session, Brackett was absent for two weeks and had a stand-in. He also urged development of fish farms on Silver Creek. He changed his vote on the latter issue only after having received hundreds of letters, most opposing such development.

We frankly think it's time Brackett retired. Anthony is a thinker who could grow in the

office. He does not support the Sagebrush Rebellion and is a leader in the groups concerned with the INEL pollution question. The Legislature must take a hard look at the disposal of waste at INEL and while Anthony is concerned about the problem, he has taken a reasonable approach to it and nuclear power.

Anthony, a farmer, is a level-headed, fair-minded individual. He deserves a chance to add his expertise to the Legislature.

In the senate race, incumbent Republican John Barker is unopposed. In the other representative race, incumbent Republican Lawrence Knigge has no competition. District 24 is extremely fortunate to have both of these men returning to Boise.

District 25

This senate race features two extremely qualified and intelligent individuals in Republican Laird Noh and Democrat Lloyd Shewmaker. American Party candidate Howard Buhler also seeks the office, but the choice comes down to Noh or Shewmaker.

Noh gets our endorsement because he is one of the most qualified newcomers to seek election in Idaho. His credentials are impeccable; he is well-respected; he delves deeply into the issues and shows the ability to compromise on tough and controversial questions.

He would support a tax increase, if necessary, to balance the budget, but would also seek ways to eliminate inefficiency and duplication in state government. At age 41, Noh has a bright political future ahead of him. Shewmaker clearly deserves high consideration by the voters in this race. In many ways he is as qualified as Noh and shares many of the same concerns. His election would add an independent voice in Boise and strengthen the two-party system.

It is tough to choose, but getting a man of Noh's calibre to even run is a victory for the district's voters. He is deserving of the opportunity.

In the House B race, incumbent Republican T. W. Stivers is opposed by Democrat Mildred Howard.

We don't agree with every position Stivers takes, but he deserves to be re-elected. He is a gutsy and feisty legislator, one who does his homework and one who has a great deal of governmental experience. Stivers also is well-respected by the state's judiciary, where he has made a major contribution in the state's work-release program.

We find Howard qualified and deeply concerned about the issues. She is running, however, against an incumbent who simply deserves to be retained.

In the House A race, incumbent Republican Ralph Olmstead has no opposition. Olmstead's leadership, without question, is one of the Legislature's assets. He will be needed in 1981.

District 26

The senate race, featuring incumbent Republican Dean VanEngelen and challenger Democrat Marie Hanzel, is an extremely close contest.

Fortunately, VanEngelen is being made to run hard because he needs to be reunited with the views of his constituents.

We're disappointed by some of VanEngelen's positions and votes but he has not shown the kind of inconsistency or incompetence deserving of defeat and should be returned to office.

Hanzel, who opposes both the Sagebrush Rebellion and calling a national constitutional convention to draft an anti-abortion amendment (VanEngelen voted in favor of both), may be running more on a popularity ticket than anything else.

We would not be surprised if she wins; in any event, VanEngelen will be getting a message.

The two representative contests here are unopposed. Voters, however, will be well-served by returning both Vard Chatburn and Ernest Hale, both Republicans, to the Legislature.



ETA HULME FORT WORTH STAR TELEGRAM N.E.A. 80

Letters

Groups frighten

Editor, Times-News: It is frightening to have these out-of-state groups coming into Idaho in an all-out campaign of hate and distortion.

Who are these groups, trying to gain control of the United States through the ballot box? What is their ultimate goal?

When the all-out effort seems to be character assassination of a fine man who has done all in his power to make the best decisions for our state and the nation, a man who is respected in our congress, who holds an important chairmanship, who has been honest in all his dealings with the people of Idaho, we need to ask: Who is to gain by this?

We have no way of knowing what the plans of the outside groups are, for America. The candidates tell us what their personal plans are, but we do not know if the groups are extreme right, extreme left, moderate. We do not know whether they run around in sheets, or wear swastikas, or hammer and sickle emblems. Maybe we need to be afraid for the men they support.

All we can be certain of is this: They know we are an unsophisticated, gullible people, engulfed in our small desire problems, and with little knowledge of the outside world. They have convinced us inflation is an American tragedy. It is a world-wide tragedy.

We should know that no free government can long endure when the people cease to select the best and the wisest of their statesmen; we should know that no free government can long endure when the people permit factions or sordid interests to select for them.

We have much to learn. Let it not be too little, too late.

VIRGINIA ASH Buhl

Better subject

Editor, Times-News: In reference to your article featuring a picture of Candy Duran (Candy Duran is married to Duran, formerly of Buhl). I would like to suggest that you could have found a more deserving specimen to portray the difficulties that undoubtedly exist for the migrant workers in Twin Falls.

When I first became acquainted with the senior Mr. Duran, he was living in a decent home on south 7th in Buhl. It is not one's fault that he elects to work only at seasonal labor. He was at one time a resident of the City of Buhl and gainfully employed at the Green Giant plant.

Many of our residents find employment at Green Giant during the winter months. They are gainfully employed throughout the rest of the year. Mr. Duran cannot hide behind the fact that he is Mexican as

an excuse for his undesirable living conditions. I have no doubt that there are many migrant workers who are in great need and deserving of our consideration.

The Mexicans, many of which are illegal aliens, come in here to work on the farms, ranches and dairies. Because of this many of our own people can't find similar jobs with a promise of minimum wage. The Mexicans will work for a decreased salary, quite often taking part of our economy back to Mexico where the cost of living is much less.

Would you ask us to dig deeper into our empty pockets for more tax dollars to support these people? We cannot feed and house the world, but it seems to me that we are paying sufficient taxes to support the truly needy and destitute citizens of our state and country.

We all suffer the hunger pangs of recession at this time and have had to eliminate many of the things we have previously accustomed ourselves to. We are not eligible for free school lunches, food stamps, free college education, reduced housing. Our children work to help pay their way through high school with little or no hope of higher education. Half of our income is spent at the grocery store and every pay increase is usurped by higher taxes.

I know many needy people, some of which are hopelessly handicapped, who are struggling for survival, with very little help from our social organizations. It's very sad that our tax dollars, as great as they are, tend to ignore these people. Don't get me wrong, I am very much against social reform, but it seems to me that our resources are adequate to provide for our own. Perhaps if some of the migrants, those of which came to America from another country, can't work I assume the responsibility for their own welfare, and cannot accept their fate here in America, then the only wise solution is for them to return to their own homeland.

PHILLIS K. FRAZIER Buhl

America first

Editor, Times-News: I am a faithful reader of all letters which you publish in your "Letters to the Editor" column. I have now decided to become one of your writers.

I can't believe the good people of Idaho would again consider putting Frank Church back into office. We can all admit he has held a position of great power in the United States, but how has that position of great power and influence really helped us as a country?

There are a few across Idaho who would say that it benefits us as Idahoans to have such a great and powerful senator representing us.

But, let me ask this: what matters all the little interests of Idaho when America's great ship is sinking?

What good is a strong Idaho—and a weak America? A strong Idaho—and a weak America? Are we going to hold off any possible offense from another country with our rakes and tractors? Yes—we need someone who will represent the interests of Idaho—but this someone should realize that a strong national defense is an important interest of Idaho; lower interest rates and a cut in federal deficit spending is an interest of Idaho.

We are in a time and age when we must now first think of America and second, Idaho. We are in this position because a long-standing Democrat legislative history has put us here. If we don't save the mother ship of America, that little life boat is Idaho attached to her side certainly is not going to stay afloat.

Steve Symms did just as much for Idaho as Sen. Church ever could, and he (Symms) will also help save America. Save America—I never thought in all my years I would be seeing a time when I thought America needed "saving." But it's true—and it's now. And, more than from communistic oppression and aggression, we need saving from ourselves and our soft, servile, apathetic submission to the world's trend of weakness and fear. We need saving from all those "intellectuals" who have lost the good common sense of true intelligence—who don't understand a day's work for a day's wages—and who really think we are helping by giving through our social programs. God save us from the educated and send us the wise!

America is a lion without a roar. And Sen. Church in his truly powerful position on the senate Foreign Relations Committee helped silence that roar. With the help of Steve Symms, Ronald Reagan and other newly elected conservatives across the country, the lion may just may be the king roaring in the jungle of human inequities once again.

LEITHA HALL Twin Falls

EDITOR'S NOTE: The last day for letters to be received for publication pertaining to the election, or in response to Times-News political endorsements is noon on Wednesday, Oct. 23. No politically oriented letter will be published after Friday, Oct. 31.

Letters should be original, short and concise, be signed and contain a phone number for verification. The Times-News reserves the right to condense and to reject letters considered libelous or in bad taste.



James Kilpatrick

Plenty of words to go around this election year

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SCRABBLE, VA. — Colman McCarthy, No. 1 word-beagler at the Washington Post, did a turn the other way on "Appallment." Evidently, the noun means something less than dismay and something more than consternation, but if there are the kind of word lover who have invented several other words. Appallment is the latest. "Appallment" makes a certain rough sense. If

one can be amazed, and thus filled with amazement, it ought to be possible to be appalled, and thus overcome by appallment. The reaction to President Carter's attacks on Ronald Reagan brought appallment to the Carter camp. "It takes some getting used to, and I doubt that the term will stick, but who knows?" New words come along by the thousands. McCarthy's column was devoted in part to commending a second edition of the Barnhart Dictionary of New-English. The first edition appeared in 1973, and the editors had not expected to put out a successor until 1983. Overwhelmed by a torrent of neology, they concluded, they could wait no longer. A certain lexicographic respectability thus has been extended to bilisout, beautifully

supercrat and wimp. I take it that to bilisout means to peck, which is what some of us did in the innocent days of yore. An object that has beautifully obviously has both beauty and utility, like an espresso machine. Supercrat needs no amplification; Michael Pertschuk, chairman of the Federal Trade Commission, is one. As for wimp, it could mean a cratty fellow, or an effeminate fellow, or simply a twerp, which is what Westbrook Pegler once called a minor New Dealer — "an ill-mannered, four-mouthed little twerp." To be sure, Peg might have referred to the gentleman as an ill-mannered, supercratish little twerp, but "supercratish" is what he termed an out-of-town twerp. Peg eschewed such

gaudy baubles. Most of us, ink-stained wretches of the press follow the same word. Never use an unfamiliar word when a familiar one will do as well. Yet, ah, what temptations are strewn in our path. Mr. Carter may yet be subverted by his religious obligations. Mr. Reagan's aides, for their part, early in the campaign, wanted to incite their malapropositive nominee. He was giving the word. "Never use an unfamiliar word when a familiar one will do as well." Mr. Reagan has been demonstrating his talent for oratory. So it goes. Edwin Arlington Robinson once described his own youthful quest. "In these days," he wrote, "I had no special occasion for a certain juvenile and incorrigible fisher of words who thought nothing of fishing for two

weeks to catch a stanza, or even a line, that he would not throw back into a squirming sea of language where it would be lost. There were words he wanted; there were strange and iridescent and impossible words that would seize the bait and swallow the hook — but — draw the coiled angler in after them. But like the famous catch of Hiawatha's, they were generally not the fish he wanted. He wanted fish that were smooth and shining and substantial and very much alive, and not too strange and repellent, after long patience, and many rejections, they began to bite." This is a part of the joy of writing, to hit upon the exact word and in its second cousin or poor relation. If you love words for their own sake, as McCarthy loves them (and Norman

Cousins and William F. Buckley and Sydney Harris and other such wretches), you hate to see them devolved. Once upon a time, "replica" meant a word duplicated. Its original creator. The use of a "pinch hitter" once had a meaning beyond a mere substitute. A person who was "livid" wasn't in the face; he was pale as death. A kind of Greek's Law "appallment" operates, the inexact usages driving out the good ones. But it would be a pity if it were otherwise. Our language rolls over the centuries as steadily as a glacier, picking up new words and abandoning old ones in a terminal moraine of discarded usages. "Appallment" troubles you, be of good cheer. It too will pass.

Reagan says Carter stalls on debate talks

LINCOLN, Ill. (UPI) — Ronald Reagan's aides said Saturday President Carter was stalling in setting up arrangements for his one-on-one debate with the Republican presidential nominee.

The aides said Carter campaign manager Robert Strauss put off a Reagan offer to begin discussing debate preparations on Saturday. But Carter campaign lawyer Tim Smith cited "logistical problems" and said the president really is eager to debate.

"Now he is afraid to meet with us today. They're stalling," one top Reagan aide said. "Clearly, they were caught by surprise."

Asked why Carter would stall, one Reagan spokesman said, "They thought they had won a better issue by talking about it (a debate), then doing something about it."

Shortly after Reagan said Friday he would debate Carter without independent presidential candidate John Anderson, Strauss called Reagan "bovine." James Baker and said he would not be able to immediately begin discussions on the debate, Reagan aides said.

"We haven't accepted a debate," one Reagan aide noted. "We challenged him."

Reagan arranged seven campaign stops in a bus trip from Bloomington, Ill., to St. Louis Saturday.

Consumer groups rate Congress low

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The American Civil Liberties Union said Saturday it found a "meanness of spirit" in the last session of Congress and a Ralph Nader group said Capitol Hill was anti-consumer as well.

The two organizations, both liberal in orientation, rated individual members of Congress as well as the overall result, based on selected votes.

ACLU legislative director John Shattuck said, considering the mood of America and its reflection in Washington, civil liberties did not fare as badly as might have been expected in the 96th Congress.

"There is a meanness of spirit in the 96th Congress on matters of human rights," he said. "During the last two years Congress has reflected the increasing insecurity of a public pressed by inflation, confused by foreign affairs and longing for simpler times."

Public Citizen's Congress Watch was, if anything, more critical.

The Nader group said its cause was hampered by an ineffective president, lack of Democratic party unity and "the failure of members of the liberal media to articulate a pro-consumer legislative program, and the power of business campaign contributions."

It rated members of Congress on 30 votes in the fields of consumer protection, government reform, energy, the environment, tax reform and waste.

Senator Frank Church received a 53 percent rating from the ACLU and a 37 percent rating from Congress Watch. Senator Jim McCure received ratings of 30 and 13 percent respectively. Ratings for House members were not available.

Shattuck said the greatest setback for the ACLU and civil liberties was the revival of draft registration.

Other major losses he cited included a continuing erosion of the constitutional right to choose abortion and enactment of a prohibition barring thousands of park visitors from the most feared animal on the continent, the North American Grizzly bear.

The policies failed miserably this year. Three persons met gruesome deaths at the jaws of Grizzlies, as many victims as during the park's previous 70 years.

In July a young bear Grizzly rampaged through a campground a young couple had established on a river sandbar on the edge of the park. An autopsy of the killer bear — which was identified by matted blood on its coat — showed it had consumed parts of the Ohio man and Minnesota woman.

Earlier this month rangers discovered what an unknown Grizzly left of a Texas man who had camped alone on the shore of a remote Glacier Park lake — a portion of his skull, his penis and two thighbones. A Bible found in a pair of trousers bore teeth marks. The killer bear was never found.

Eight feet tall on its hind legs, the average Grizzly weighs as much as 800 pounds. Some males exceed 1,000 pounds. It's a biologic powerhouse that develops massive strength, quickness and running speeds of 25 mph. Its Latin name, "Ursus Arctos Horribilis," probably came from its natural response in a defensive situation — aggression.

"It's very difficult to manage a wild animal as powerful as the Grizzly bear," premier bear researcher John Craighead said. "The more people you

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Election

*Continued from Page 1

taxes as a means of minimizing the burden on wage earners and property owners.

Montana has a 30 percent tax on coal reserves, he said, and Alaska derives most of its income through pipeline and oil depletion taxes.

Though he grazes sheep on federal land, Peavey said he opposes the Sagebrush Rebellion. He pointed to large parcels of land in single ownership near Hagerman that once were in public management.

Peavey said he understands the frustration cattlemen feel in dealing with federal agencies, but he believes the situation could be worse.

"Those of us who use federal lands might be making a mistake in talking about it too much," he said. "People from the East may decide to drive out and want their two acres."

On highway funding, Peavey said the state has an enormous investment to protect and may have to allocate more money toward maintenance for the next few years.

During a radio talk show in Burley, he said he favors a systematic review of the Idaho Code to eliminate or modify "unenforceable laws," including those prohibiting sex between consenting adults and the consumption of marijuana.

A recent survey of Mindoka High School students indicated a majority have tried marijuana, he said. Efforts similar to anti-smoking campaigns should be directed at pointing out the harmful effects of all drugs rather than lacking offenders.

Peavey conceded his campaign attacks on the Republican leadership may make it difficult to communicate with some lawmakers if the party maintains control of the senate, but said "those Republicans who are reasonable people are still going to be reasonable."

Ellsworth said energy policy is also a major plank in his campaign platform. But while his opponent prefers to rely on conservation, he believes in planning for the state's inevitable growth.

"People have a right to move here. We can't stop them," he said.

The state should develop its available hydroelectric and geothermal sites first, Ellsworth said, but he supports construction of a coal-fired generating plant if the alternative is electrically brownouts.

New coal plants are essentially nonpolluting, he said. And the state already relies on coal-fired generation, though plants on Wyoming and Nevada produce no tax revenue for Idaho's schools and other essential services.

Ellsworth said he believes hydrogen fusion will eventually prove the best source of electricity in the U.S., although he conceded to one can predict when fusion technology will be perfected.

Nuclear power is also a "viable short-run" solution, he said, although it is more difficult and is not compatible with Blaine County's recreation-based economy.

He said Peavey has a big stake in low-cost energy because of irrigation pumps he operates near Rupert. Peavey replied that, as a farmer with irrigated land, he is better able to represent the district in Boise.

Ellsworth said he supports the Sagebrush Rebellion, especially the provision that calls for turning over grazing lands to the states.

Florida received 80 percent of its land mass from the federal government when it became a state, he noted. Idaho received roughly 6 percent. The state retains two-thirds of what it received, he said, and the Idaho Constitution prohibits the sale of lands with timber or watershed values.

Lands that can be developed for irrigation should be sold to individuals, he said.

"In the long run, we are going to need every bit of agricultural land we can get," he said. "If a farmer can't make money on it, he won't develop it."

Whatever state funding shortfall exists should be eliminated through attrition in state departments, Ellsworth said.

He said lawmakers should resist the temptation to become involved in hiring and firing within departments, but added that all positions which merely promote use of government services should be eliminated.

Additional highway maintenance funding may be required, Ellsworth said. As a legislator, he would ask department officials to demonstrate the need and require that money come from user fees rather than the state's general fund.

He said he opposes legalizing marijuana and made a concerted effort as prosecutor to curb drug use in Blaine County.

At issue are four sections of the recently adopted state water quality standards, including dissolved oxygen requirements below hydroelectric generating sites such as the one operated by Idaho Power Co. below American Falls Dam.

"We have got to quit knocking under to the federal government on all of their whims," Nelbaur said.

Efforts to reach Antone were unsuccessful. The six-term representative was the sponsor of the local option tax on hotel rooms and liquor by the drink, which has helped eliminate funding problems in Ketchum and Sun Valley.

Before the primary, Antone said he would like to see local option taxes expanded to relieve property tax burdens.

"It's very difficult to manage a wild animal as powerful as the Grizzly bear," premier bear researcher John Craighead said. "The more people you

Grizzly country

Glacier Park hikers and bears don't mix

HELENA, Mont. (UPI) — At the end of the bloodiest season ever, Glacier National Park officials are reassessing policies meant to separate the thousands of park visitors from the most feared animal on the continent, the North American Grizzly bear.

The policies failed miserably this year. Three persons met gruesome deaths at the jaws of Grizzlies, as many victims as during the park's previous 70 years.

In July a young bear Grizzly rampaged through a campground a young couple had established on a river sandbar on the edge of the park. An autopsy of the killer bear — which was identified by matted blood on its coat — showed it had consumed parts of the Ohio man and Minnesota woman.

Earlier this month rangers discovered what an unknown Grizzly left of a Texas man who had camped alone on the shore of a remote Glacier Park lake — a portion of his skull, his penis and two thighbones. A Bible found in a pair of trousers bore teeth marks. The killer bear was never found.

Eight feet tall on its hind legs, the average Grizzly weighs as much as 800 pounds. Some males exceed 1,000 pounds. It's a biologic powerhouse that develops massive strength, quickness and running speeds of 25 mph. Its Latin name, "Ursus Arctos Horribilis," probably came from its natural response in a defensive situation — aggression.

"It's very difficult to manage a wild animal as powerful as the Grizzly bear," premier bear researcher John Craighead said. "The more people you

Women make up most poor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — America's poverty population has declined by 1.1 million persons since 1964, but there is a "rightening" shift toward women, the young and minorities, the National Academy of Economic Opportunity said Saturday.

In a report to the president the council said nearly 25 million Americans still live in poverty.

It attacked the "glitch" view that "growth in the private economy" is the best means to fight poverty. "Such growth has ceased to 'trickle down' to the poor," it said.

There is a "rightening pattern" in the shifting makeup of the poverty population with increasing portions being women, youth and minorities "who are beyond the reach of most of the benefits of private sector growth," the council said.

The feminization of poverty has become one of the most compelling social facts of the decade, it said.

"Almost one female-headed family in three is poor, about one in 18 families headed by a man is poor," the council said. At the present rate, it added, "the poverty population will be composed solely of women and their children by about the year 2000."

The 15-member council, appointed by the president, also said the rate of poverty among black families has risen from 3.75 times that of whites in 1969 to four times that of whites in 1977.

The report said "federal" income-transfer and anti-poverty programs were responsible for nearly all the decline in the poverty population. A reduction "in these crucial federal programs will only deepen the crisis of poverty in the future," it said.

Pentagon notes deficiencies in forces

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States is capable of assuring maritime access to and from the Persian Gulf but it still lacks sufficient air and sea lift capability for a major ground conflict, Defense Department officials say.

Officials say the U.S. naval task force in the Arabian Sea would be able to keep the Strait of Hormuz open should Iran carry out its threat to mine the channel.

But the Pentagon acknowledges its measures are still not enough.

Major players in the U.S. force are the fleet carriers USS Midway and USS Eisenhower.

The United States also has positioned seven cargo ships at the Indian Ocean island of Diego Garcia, 2,000 miles from the Gulf. The ships are loaded with tanks, armored vehicles, artillery, ammunition and water for a reinforced Marine brigade of 10,000-12,000 men.

Planners estimate it would take between eight and 10 days "to marry up" a Marine brigade with the pre-positioned equipment.

In addition, the United States has concluded agreements with Somalia, Kenya and Oman for access to airfields and ports.

Defense planners believe Western access to vital Gulf oil has been stabilized for the immediate future.

What worries them now is the "worst-case" possibility that the Soviet Union would launch a major invasion across Iran towards the Gulf. Contingency planning was catapulted into high gear by the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan and a Rapid Deployment Joint Task Force was set up with Marine Lt. Gen. F.V. Kiley in charge.

Kiley, an articulate Bostonian, had been a strong advocate of positioning heavy equipment abroad near potential trouble-spots.

The Rapid Deployment Force headquarters, in times of peace, is subordinated to the Readiness Command at MacDill AFB, Fla.

Should hostilities break out which directly affect the United States, Kiley immediately becomes operational commander with access to 200,000 U.S. troops not currently committed to NATO as well as about 100,000 reservists.

Close cooperation with all U.S. military services is envisaged. Depending on the possible threat, he would tailor special "force packages" and send them on their way.

A major concern of Kiley — and he has told Congress — is that the United States lacks sufficient airlift and sea lift to move sizeable forces halfway around the world in a hurry.

Gen. Volney F. Warner, commander in chief of Readiness Command, told Congress the bad news bluntly earlier this year. "If we were to attempt to move the RDP by air only to an objective area in the Persian Gulf," he said, "it would take approximately 170 days. Through a combina-

tion of air and sea lift, the deployment would take a total of 45 days."

Kiley says the naval airpower now on the two carriers in the Arabian Sea could be supplemented by ground-based tactical aircraft in a matter of hours from Europe.

"We can pull the first battalion (about 850) men of the 82nd Airborne Division there inside 48 hours, with the entire division (about 16,500) following in less than two weeks," he has said.

Behind these public moves, the United States has also sent some discreet signals to the Soviets which defense officials believe have been taken seriously in Moscow.

These are periodic flights of B-52s from Guam to the Indian Ocean where the big bombers have helped Navy aircraft track Soviet ship movements.

The message to Moscow is: "If we can fly intelligence flights to the area in B-52s, we can get there too, with conventional and nuclear bombs."

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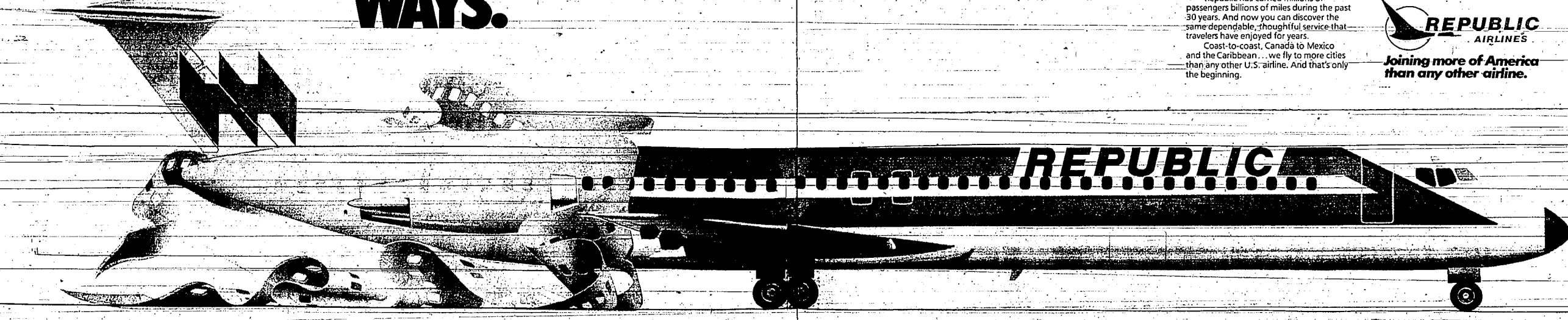
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Students protest in Estonia

MOSCOW (UPI) — Anti-Soviet disturbances have broken out in the Baltic republic of Estonia, official Soviet news reports said this week.

Estonian dissident sources had reported earlier this week in Sweden that anti-Soviet demonstrations had spread to a number of cities in the small Baltic Coast state since they began three weeks ago in Tallinn, the capital.

Estonia promised "after which the culpability will be called to account as is stipulated by law."

Estonia, along with fellow Baltic

states of Lithuania and Latvia were independent republics until invaded and absorbed by the Soviet Union in 1940.

A brief announcement in Sovetskaya Estonia, the official organ of the Central Committee of the Estonian Communist Party, said criminal charges have been filed "against groups of teen-agers who recently provoked gross disturbances of the public order."

"The disturbances caused a legitimate public outcry and indignation," Sovetskaya Estonia said. "Criminal charges will be filed against the inveterate hoodlums and firebrands who inspired the trouble."

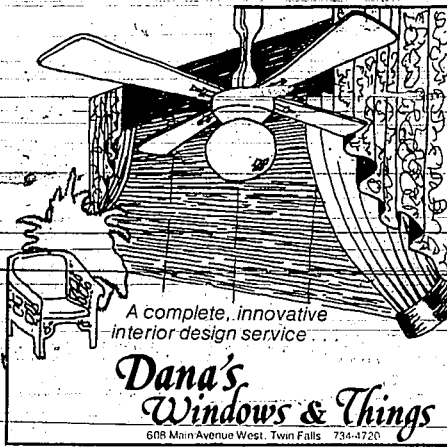
The announcement appeared in Tuesday's editions of the newspaper, which arrived in Moscow Thursday.

The university town of Tartu, traditionally a center of dissent in the republic of 2.5 million people, has been the scene of demonstrations this week, the sources reported.

Dissidents in Moscow reported Thursday that Estonian radio has broadcast appeals for an end to the demonstrations.

The original dissident reports said about 150 young Estonians were arrested in Tallinn following a disturbance that broke out during a soccer game. The account in the Estonian party newspaper gave no figures.

"An investigation is underway into the disturbances," Sovetskaya



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U.S., Soviets open talks on theater nukes

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — Meeting behind an unusual veil of secrecy, American and Soviet arms control negotiators opened preliminary talks Friday on curbing the number of long-range strategic nuclear weapons in Europe.

Chief delegates Viktor Koeny of the United States and Viktor Karpov of the Soviet Union met for one hour and 20 minutes in a special "safe" conference room in an annex of the U.S. diplomatic mission in Geneva.

The talks represent the first bilateral discussions on weapons between the two major powers since the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan 10 months ago.

Some Western officials speculated that the determined attempt to avoid publicity could be linked to the forthcoming U.S. presidential elections, with Republican criticism of any talks with Moscow while Soviet occupation troops remain in Afghanistan.

Further, these officials said, the West may well be bargaining from a position of weakness as NATO presently lacks European-based missiles capable of hitting targets inside the Soviet Union. The Soviets, for their part have already deployed 150 SS-20 longrange missiles, each with three independently targeted nuclear warheads able to strike anywhere in Western Europe.

NATO plans to start deploying its own strategic missiles, the 1,000-mile-range Pershing II and the 1,500-mile-range Cruise, in 1983.

The U.S. position, which has NATO backing, is to consider a modification of NATO plans to deploy the projected 108 Pershing II and 464 Cruise missiles in return for a reduction of Soviet SS-20s.

Officials warned that even the preliminary talks will last several weeks and will be complicated.

Gang of Four trial to begin in 2 weeks

PEKING (UPI) — China announced Friday its long-awaited trial of Mao Tse-tung's widow and the other members of the Gang of Four will begin in about two weeks.

The defendants could be sentenced to death on charges of attempting to seize power and create a fascist dictatorship during Mao's declining years at the end of the now discredited 1966-76 Cultural Revolution.

Mao's widow, Jiang Qing, and Gang members Zhang Chunqiao, Yao Wuyuan and Wang Hongwei will be tried with six other figures of the Cultural Revolution, including military leaders accused of helping the late defense minister Lin Biao plot a coup against Mao in 1971.

In addition, the Gang members are accused of having persecuted their political rivals and personal enemies, including most successful leader, Party Vice Chairman Deng Xiaoping.

The court will seek to show the nation that even crimes committed in the highest circles of power at the most chaotic of times will not go unpunished. Observers expect it will be the most sensational trial in the history of Communist China.

The government has promised an open trial, but foreign observers will be barred from the proceedings.

Chinese officials and the government press have already branded the 10 defendants as counter-revolutionaries, calling the trial "the most serious criminal case" ever heard by the nation's courts.



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Rites held for Moore's son

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Mary Tyler Moore joined family members and a few close friends yesterday for a private funeral service for her only child, Richard Meeker Jr., who died from a self-inflicted shotgun blast earlier in the week.

The brief, non-religious services were held at an undisclosed mortuary and cemetery in west Los Angeles.

The television star's husband, producer Grant Tinker, from whom she is separated, said they hoped to keep the services secret to avoid curiosity seekers.

Meeker, 24, died instantly last Tuesday night while loading and unloading a short-barreled .410 gauge

shotgun at the rented home he shared with two women students.

Authorities agreed it would probably never be determined if the shooting was an accident or suicide. "Everything was going perfect in his life," his roommate said. "If they're looking for something sordid in this, they aren't going to find it."

Miss Moore was in New York when the accident occurred. She was

phoned by Tinker early the next morning, a call he said, "completely destroyed her." She returned to Los Angeles that morning and remained in seclusion.

Tinker said she was "holding up pretty well," but stressed that she needed privacy.

"She has moments of terrible sadness, of course, but she's strong. She's hanging in there. She will be fine, but it's going to take time."

Queen skips Pompeii porno

POMPEII, Italy (UPI) — Pompeii's famous photographic wall paintings were carefully concealed when Queen Elizabeth II toured the ruins of the ancient city Saturday but Prince Philip managed to sneak a look at them, witnesses said.

The British royal couple visited Pompeii and Naples privately at the end of state visits to Italy and the Vatican.

The ancient city of Pompeii was buried under 15 feet of pumice stone and ash by an eruption of the nearby Vesuvius volcano in 79 A.D. Because of that the excavated ruins provide one of the best preserved sources of knowledge of how people lived in the days of ancient Greece and the Roman Empire.

Among the many houses well known to tourists is one that was owned by

two rich wine and oil merchants in the ancient city. The walls inside are decorated with pornographic paintings.

CRAFT FAIR

The first Craft Fair of 1980 is to take place at the VFW Hall on Broadway on November 1 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Individuals and groups with crafts or items (housemade or other) to sell are invited to camp & by 5 fast lanes for \$3.00. The table rental will be used to pay for expenses to assist the craft fair, and the excess not used on expenses will be donated to the American States Future Institute in Boise. Tables are limited so if you want a table call Martha or Shirley Roberts at 343-5151. There will be a variety of items from farm products, toys, programs, hats, earrings, shells, food and many more exciting things. See you, Christmas shopping, after all, this is great!

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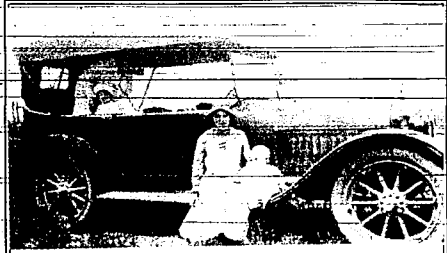
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Moore's life was mix of success, tragedy

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Just when her life appeared to be smiling on Mary Tyler Moore at last, tragedy struck again this week with the

tragic death of her only child, Richard Meeker Jr., 24.

Mary, 45, ranks with Lucille Ball and Carol Burnett as one of the brightest comedians in television history. But despite her professional successes over the past 20 years, despite her millions, she has been plagued by illness, marital discord and death.

Her real life tragedies contrast starkly with the bubbly, effervescent woman she portrayed in her two long-running situation-comedy hits, "The Dick Van Dyke Show" and "The Mary Tyler Moore Show."

When news of her son's death reached her in a New York apartment, Mary was enjoying the triumph of her performance in a new movie, "Ordinary People," in which, ironically, she plays the mother of two sons who killed in a boating accident and the other bent on suicide.

She was still basking in the warmth of critical acclaim for her starring role on Broadway in "Whose Life Is It Anyway?"

Always Mary had fulfilled the driving ambitions of her life: to become a serious actress respected on Broadway and a bona fide motion picture star.

Finally, she was recognized as more than that cute TV housewife, Laura Petrie, in "The Dick Van Dyke Show" and the cult career girl, Mary Richards, in "The Mary Tyler Moore Show."

"On quitting her 'Mary Tyler Moore Show' two years ago, she said: 'If people are never going to let me be anything but Mary Richards, I'd just as soon pack it in.'

A few months later, in her struggle to escape the strictures of TV situation comedy, Mary starred in an executive, over-produced musical variety series that felled dismally.

It was not the first major disappointment in Mary's career.

More than a dozen years ago she starred on Broadway in a musical version of "Breakfast At Tiffany's" and was roundly panned. She was crushed by public and critical rejection.

The public, it seemed, refused to accept Mary as anything but a TV cutie.

Her professional frustrations were abetted by family problems. In 1973 she and her producer husband, Grant Tinker, separated.

They worked together as officers of Mary Tyler Moore Enterprises but lived apart. They reconciled several months later and moved into a new Bel Air home.

Mary's domestic serenity was shattered two years ago by the death of her sister, Elizabeth Ann, 21, from an overdose of drugs. Mary, who was reared a Roman Catholic, insisted her sister's death was an accident. The coroner ruled suicide.

At about this time Mary made public the fact that she was suffering from diabetes.

The pressures of starring in her own show along with the executive responsibilities involved with MTM Enterprises, her illness, her sister's death and her continued career frustrations combined to make Mary's life miserable.

Last year, the Tinkers announced another separation. Both Mary and Grant sounded as if their marriage was over, agreeing they were better off alone.

She moved to New York to take over the lead in "Whose Life Is It Anyway?" She followed that triumph with her starring role with Donald Sutherland in "Ordinary People" and was in New York discussing new projects when the chilling pre-dawn telephone call came last Wednesday.

It was Grant in Hollywood, with the tragic news that Richard was dead from a shotgun wound to the head.

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8:26-7:15-9:05

MORE SAT. 7:20-9:10
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3:40-5:30-7:20-9:10

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Lech Walesa

Organizer of Poland's strikes must now implement the victory

GDANSK, Poland—Lech Walesa sits in a low, red chair, hunched so low that his chin almost touches the table before him.

Seated around the table with him are the other members of the presidium of Eastern Europe's first viable trade union free of Communist Party domination.

A delegate is speaking and Walesa listens carefully. "Write it down," he tells the presidium secretary, Anna Gwiżdża, a small young woman whom no outsider would recognize as a representative of the mammoth V.I. Lenin Shipyards.

Another delegate of the 18-member committee is talking about the problems of importing a printing press donated by the International Confederation of Free Trade Unions based in Brussels.

The whole group knows the significance of this money. There is a Communist state in Eastern Europe allowed an organization outside party control to have its own printing press. What is more, the Brussels organization is known as the opponent of Communist unions everywhere, East and West.

"First we have to get permission to import the press and then see if we have to pay duty. If we have to pay, we will pay it," Walesa says.

The next item of business is the problem of getting the new union, which has been named Solidarity, registered officially with the Warsaw provincial court. The court has raised 10 objections to Solidarity's proposed set of rules. Some are petty, but two are fundamental. It is a problem for lawyers, outside advisers and more meetings of the presidium.

The meeting then broke up for within less than an hour a series of demonstration strikes across Poland would start, a new and successful test of strength for Solidarity—and Walesa.

Walesa, 37, is a doer. He avoids intellectual discussions and dodges questions about his own background. Like most poles, he can tell a good story.

"I am a union man," he states simply, but adds: "I don't like labels."

Walesa is also a good organizer and negotiator—a clean-winding speaker who spits out his hard Polish words with a speed and intensity that suggests the quickness of his mind.

"I don't think about history," he says. "I want to be with my friends and I be given the power to deal with the problems of our fellow workers."

Walesa and his supporters, now estimated to number about 4 million of Poland's 13-million-member labor force, won the right to form their own trade unions and to call strikes on Aug. 31 when the government signed a historic agreement with them to stop the spread of strikes that halted nearly all economic activity in the Gdansk area of nearly 1 million people. Simultaneous demonstrations up to 60 minutes long were staged in most other industrial cities.

The goal was to show that Solidarity has a substantial following that can be mobilized in an effective but responsible way.

With Poland's economy in a catastrophic condition and its giant neighbor, the Soviet Union, nervous about any challenge to its vital interests, Solidarity has had to tread a narrow line.

Walesa himself refused to make any speeches or permit anti-rallies to be staged during the dramatic hour-long shutdown in the big port city that would bring World War II was the German city of Danzig.

Avoiding most reporters and cameramen seeking to follow him on strike day, Walesa raced to the shipyards, where he is officially employed as an electrician, and met with small groups of workers, particularly a team repairing a ship from India.

"Is it true you have moved to a larger apartment?" a welder asked.

Walesa answered, "I have six children and we lived in only two rooms. I have taken a larger place after getting permission from the presidium."

Back at the rundown former seaman's Hotel Morski, which provincial officials turned over to the union for temporary headquarters, Walesa returned to his office.

Delegates from around the country—Warsaw, Lublin, Lodz, Wroclaw, Krakow, Katowice—telephoned their reports with the usual long delays caused by a shoddy communications system and probable official harassment and eavesdropping.

One special report came from Poznan, a sensitive spot in western Poland where the first postwar workers' strikes were staged in 1956 and were bloodily repressed by the army. Solidarity asked its Poznan supporters not to strike to avoid a possible new confrontation.

"It was a complete success," Walesa said late in the afternoon of strike days. "We showed we know how to start a strike and how to end a strike. That's what we needed to prove."

Walesa understands that making his union into a permanent, viable operation is harder than staging demonstrations. And he knows that the Communist Party and its official trade union, known by the initials CRZZ, will fight him all the way.

Looking back at the August strike that started when the shipyard fired another long-time activist, Anna Walentynowicz, a crane operator, Walesa said, "The strike took place a year too early. We weren't prepared for it. If it had taken place next year, we would have had the statutes drawn up. Now we have chaos."

Walesa and several of his presidium members were involved in the 1970 strike that also shut down the shipyards but also resulted in the deaths of at least 36 strikers in fighting that included the burning of the local Communist Party headquarters.

"I am to an extent responsible for the bloodshed in December (1970) and that strike was badly led," Walesa said.

After 1970, with other leaders including Walentynowicz, Walesa formed the tiny and unauthorized Baltic Free Trade Union. He was fired from the shipyards in 1976 for getting among the workers and was often harassed by the police.

"I was arrested dozens of times, and it made me feel stronger," he said.

Walesa had recently been fired from another job for trying to organize a strike when he heard that the shipyard workers had laid down their tools in support of Walentynowicz.

Hitching a ride on the back of a truck, Walesa rode to the shipyards, climbed his high fence and joined his colleagues. Although younger than many of them, Walesa became their leader through the sheer force of his personality.

In the shipyards he conducted a non-stop meeting of delegates, led negotiations and regularly walked to the main gate to give a strike report to thousands of citizens gathered outside.

The first demands made by the strikers included the reinstatement of Walesa and Walentynowicz and the erection of a permanent memorial, just outside the gate, to the dead strikers of 1970.

Using a bullhorn, Walesa helped enforce the discipline that made the Gdansk strike so impressive to outsiders. Drinking was banned inside the occupied grounds and all equipment was protected from sabotage.

When some men reported that workers in a nearby yard seemed ready to accept management's offer of pay raises and return to work, Walesa climbed to the top of a wall and shouted through his bullhorn: "We must stick together. No one should go back to work until everyone is satisfied. Solidarity is our motto."

Inside the delegates' meetings, Walesa regularly counseled caution in the talks with the government once it had recognized the union's legitimacy.

Although members of the political opposition group KOR were important in helping the union get started and gave it a vital information arm, Solidarity now gets most of its outside help from the Club of Catholic Intellectuals, which includes lawyers.

When the strikers won, Walesa's followers made him a hero. Money from foreign, non-Communist unions has been received but some, like the \$25,000 from the U.S. AFL-CIO, cannot be accepted until Solidarity receives its charter.

"We don't need their money so much as printing presses and their advice and experience," Walesa said.

Lech Badkowski, one of the senior union presidium members and one of the few to wear a necktie, explained the major problems now facing Solidarity.

The court objected to the union's ambition to sign up workers all over the country and wants it limited to the Gdansk region, he said. The government clearly wants to keep the new union movement dispersed.

"That cannot and will not be accepted by us," Badkowski insisted.

While new unions will be organized locally, Solidarity wants a national council to coordinate its policies.

The court also insisted that the union must accept the Communist Party as the nation's sole power over political, economic and social affairs.

For its part, the union pledged allegiance to the Polish Constitution, which guarantees a power monopoly to the Communists.



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SCIENCE

Officials say measles in check

Pluto has atmosphere

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — Pluto, the most distant planet in the solar system, has a thin atmosphere composed of deadly methane gas, scientists reported Thursday.

The existence of an atmosphere, 300 times less dense than earth's, was determined from observations from a special light detector attached to a spectrometer, said Iwe Fink, an associate professor with the University of Arizona Lunar and Planetary Laboratory.

"There's a possibility that the atmosphere exists only when Pluto is closest to the sun and then freezes out to a surface-methane frost when Pluto is farther away," Fink said.

However, it will not be possible to check the hypothesis for another 100 years, Fink said. At the most distant point of its orbit, Pluto is 4.6 billion

miles from the sun and one complete orbit takes 248 years.

A team of researchers, working with equipment mounted on a 61-inch telescope in Arizona's Santa Catalina Mountains, found that Pluto has the least dense atmosphere in the solar system but "not too different from the atmosphere of Mars," Fink told an American Astronomical Society meeting Wednesday.

Coupled with the discovery in 1978 that Pluto has a moon, the discovery of an atmosphere on the planet "will do much to enhance its image and establish Pluto as a more regular and respectable member of the planetary community," Fink said.

Some scientists have postulated that Pluto is merely an asteroid captured in a highly elliptical orbit by gravitation.

ATLANTA (UPI) — For the first time in history, the transmission of measles has been interrupted throughout most of the country, federal health officials reported Friday.

"We are very encouraged," said Dr. Alan Hinman, chief of the immunization division of the national Center for Disease Control.

He said the halt in the person-to-person spread of the sometimes dangerous childhood illness in most areas of the nation means that "significant progress is being made in the national effort to eradicate measles by October 1982."

Hinman credited the exclusion from school of susceptible students as the

major reason for the so far successful measles eradication program. The pool of susceptible people now consists mostly of teenagers and young adults, he said, and efforts were being made to reach them through colleges, the military and places of employment.

The CDC said that for nine of the last 11 weeks "the reported number of cases have been record lows." It said the 23 cases listed for the 39th week of the year earlier this month were the fewest ever reported for a single week.

In addition, the CDC said that as of Sept. 27, there was only one active chain of transmission of measles in

the United States. Other areas reported only isolated cases and many had no cases at all.

The single outbreak of measles occurred in Warren County, Va., and involved a 15-year-old girl who had been exposed to the disease in England. Four members of her family contracted measles, along with 27 others in a private day school.

Nationwide, 12,881 cases of measles were reported for the first 39 weeks of this year. "This is second only to last year's total (112,207) as being the lowest ever recorded for a comparable period," the CDC said. For the 1st week, the total had increased slightly to 13,004.

Federal health officials expect that

two years from now the only measles cases in the United States will be imported ones.

"This measles would join other once-major illnesses, such as polio, scarlet fever and diphtheria, that now seldom occur in the United States."

Hinman said public health officials have discussed the possibility of requiring measles vaccination certificates from foreigners entering this country but no formal action has been taken.

The CDC said that, in view of the progress being made against measles, "intensive measles outbreak control efforts are thus even more important in the few areas still reporting measles."

Legionnaires' bacteria common

TROY, N.Y. (UPI) — Bacteria that cause legionnaires' disease are in streams, rivers and lakes, but the organisms normally are inert and not dangerous, researchers said Thursday.

"The organisms are ubiquitous," said Daniel Pope, a biology professor at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

"They are in streams, rivers, lakes, cooling towers."

"The organisms are everywhere, but I don't think that's a problem."

Pope and his team of graduate students found that the bacteria, legionella pneumophila, are harder than previously thought, surviving in the Northeast as well as the Midwest and South.

"We know now that it exists all over the place," Pope said.

He said that the bacteria seem to latch on to algae present in water and that both organisms are "mutualistic" — each produces sub-

stances which the other needs to survive.

Pope said the link between algae and the bacteria is significant, not only for the possibility of eliminating the organisms, but for breeding them.

Previously, study of the legionnaires' disease bacteria had been hindered because growing it in a laboratory "has been chancy and expensive," but now, Pope said, researchers know the bacteria are plentiful and know where to look to find them.

Legionnaires' disease has claimed 10 lives since it first was identified in 1976 at an American Legion convention in Philadelphia, and one study says unrecognized cases may kill as many as 70,000 people a year.

It sometimes is associated with water tapped from cooling towers, specifically in an outbreak in New York City and a recent rash of cases in Burlington, Vt.

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Idaho

More than \$110,000 raised for Hansen

BOISE (UPI)—Rep. George Hansen collected more money for his campaign in the last three months than his Democratic opponent, Diane Blythe, has collected this year.

According to a report filed with the Idaho secretary of State's office, Hansen collected \$7,980 from July 1 to Sept. 30. He has collected \$110,719 so far this year and spent all but \$1,970 of it. Hansen's campaign committee owes \$8,963.

This compares to the \$19,056 collected by Mrs. Blythe, \$12,338 of it in the last three months.

Most of Hansen's contributions last quarter came from political groups in 11 states.

The largest contribution came from the "Realities of Pollution" Committee of Chicago which gave Hansen \$5,000. He also received \$1,000 from the American Dental PAC.

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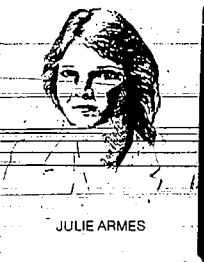
Other political groups which contributed to Hansen's campaign include: the Cattlemen's Action Legislative Fund, Denver, Colo.; Iowa Beef Processors PAC, Dakota City, Neb.; Idaho Wool Growers Association PAC, Boise; Mortgage Bankers PAC, Washington, D.C.; FMC Good Government Program, Chicago; Furniture PAC, High Point, N.C.; and the National Roofing Contractors PAC, Oak Park, Ill.

Hansen also received a \$400 contribution from the Union Oil Political Awareness Fund of Los Angeles.

Joseph Coors of the Adolph Coors Co., Golden, Colo., made a personal contribution of \$250 to the Hansen campaign fund while Idahoans Robert S. Bolner, Boise, and George Deschamps, Idaho Falls, each gave \$1,000.

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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.



Cecil Andrus

Blasts Symms for planting questions

COEUR D'ALENE (UPI)—U.S. Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus Friday campaigning in North Idaho Friday for Sen. Frank Church, condemned Republican challenger Rep. Steve Symms for planting a question in the audience during a campaign rally in Grangeville last week.

Symms has admitted urging a North Idaho man to ask Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, about Church's involvement in the Senate's investigation into the Central Intelligence Agency. In response to that question, McClure implied the Idaho Democrat was somehow responsible for a CIA agent's death.

Fellow Democrat Andrus, however, Friday said he believed Idahoans could no longer trust Symms because of the incident.

"It displayed to me a characteristic the man (Symms) has had all his life," Andrus said. "If he would do that in a campaign, what would he do in that big chamber back there (in Washington, D.C.)."

"Steve Symms thinks it's a big game."

The former Idaho governor said he never planted a question in an au-

dience when he ran for office in Idaho, and Frank Church has never done it.

"That ought to demonstrate to the people of Idaho the integrity of the individual (Symms) who is asking them to trust him," Andrus said. "I ask you, would you trust him?"

Andrus, who held a news conference in Spokane and later spoke to students at two high schools in the Coeur d'Alene and at North Idaho College, said he was campaigning for Church because he was "personally interested" in the race.

He accused Symms of being a "destructive voice" during his eight years in the U.S. House because of alleged involvement in manipulating the commodity markets, supporting the Sagebrush Rebellion — "which he knows is designed solely for the takeover of public lands by private individuals" — and opposing "constructive programs in the region, such as aid to education, energy extension services, the national Soil and Water Conservation Act and his opposition to a bill that would allow for money to treat children with lead poisoning in the Kellogg area."

Plans to return to Idaho political scene

COEUR D'ALENE (UPI)—U.S. Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus Friday said he plans to run for office in Idaho, but refused to be more specific.

The former Idaho governor, who has been appointed to serve on the board of the nation's new synthetic fuels corporation when he leaves the

Interior Department at the end of the year, told students attending a forum at North Idaho College he will seek a statewide post.

"I wouldn't be at all surprised if you saw my name on a statewide ballot sometime in the near future," he said. "You'll probably see me on there. I just don't know when."

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Winter strikes

One of the new winter season's first victims of the icy Colorado roads was a state patrol car on I-70 near the Eisenhower tunnel in the mountains west of Denver. The patrolman was covering an accident involving a jack knifed semi truck. There were no injuries.

UPI

Mountain Bell requests 5.11% rate hike

BOISE (UPI) — Mountain Bell Telephone Co. filed Friday a request with the Idaho Public Utilities Commission for a 5.11 percent increase in rates for its basic services.

If granted, the request would increase annual company revenues by about \$3.2 million, said J.B. Wingert, vice president and Idaho general manager.

A customer currently paying \$8.54 per month for one-party residential

service will pay an additional 44 cents per month under the proposal, Wingert said the request is within the President's Wage-Price Guidelines.

In the rate application, Mountain Bell maintained that the additional revenue is required to earn the fair and reasonable return on its investment as previously authorized by the PUC.

Wingert said the request was made

to cover hikes in wages, salaries and benefit plans which became effective during August and October.

The increase would be applied uniformly on most local exchange services and the company's Metropac service.

Long distance and other toll-related calls—as well as rates for directory assistance, local coin phones and design-line telephones would not be affected by the proposed increase.

Two men try to block amendment

BOISE (UPI) — A clergyman and a lawyer are attempting to block a proposed state constitutional amendment off Idaho's Nov. 4 general election ballot.

A lawsuit filed Thursday in 4th District Court by Nathaniel Pierce, an Episcopal priest, and Dr. Wilfred E. Watkins, both of Nampa, says the amendment would violate the rule of separation of church and state.

The measure would allow state financing of construction and expansion projects at religiously operated health facilities. The amendment's backers say it would reduce hospital and nursing-home costs in Idaho.

The plaintiffs, seeking to stop the measure from appearing on the ballot, also accuse the Idaho Legislative Council and Idaho Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa of misleading Idaho voters about the amendment in newspaper advertisements—the state published Voters' Guide and on the ballot.

The amendment has been promoted by Idaho's five Catholic hospitals, which provided \$20,000 for a public relations campaign to help pass the measure.

Also supporting the amendment has been the "Twelve for Twelve" committee, comprised of several state legislators, newspaper publishers and other public figures.

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PANAMA CANAL UPDATE

(ONE YEAR AFTER IMPLEMENTATION OF THE TREATIES)

U.S. NEWS
& WORLD REPORT

Panama: Where U.S. Diplomacy Is Working

America has had few success stories abroad recently. But joint operation of the Panama Canal now looks as if it may be a solid winner.

PANAMA CITY

When the United States turned over control of the Panama Canal Zone to the Republic of Panama last October 1, there were forecasts of deep trouble ahead for the historic waterway.

But today, 12 months after the controversial Panama Canal treaties went into effect, such fears are fading fast. The first year of joint operation of the canal by the U.S. and Panama has turned out to be a success, which the administration of President Carter can claim as a major foreign-policy victory.

The canal still is moving ships efficiently between the Atlantic and Pacific oceans at the rate of 38 a day, just as fast as when the waterway was under total control of the U.S.

NO MORE ANGER. Panamanian animosity toward Americans, which once erupted in bloody rioting, has virtually disappeared here in the capital.

Moreover, the influence of Communist Cuba's Fidel Castro is on the wane, and U.S. influence is rising here. No longer is the United States seen as a belligerent superpower trying to dominate a small nation," says a Panamanian worker. Former Foreign Minister Fernando Eleita puts it this way: "The U.S. acted before the ship sank. It acted in time."

Even a lawyer who opposed the treaties because they would let Americans remain in Panama for another 20 years concedes that "the U.S. no longer is an issue in Panama."

There still are potential dangers ahead as the U.S. phases out its operation of the canal, which it built between 1903 and 1914 and to which it claimed a right of ownership until 1979. For American and Panamanian officials are confident all future difficulties can be resolved.

Under treaties signed by Carter and Panama's strong man, Brig. Gen. Omar Torrijos Herrera, in September, 1977, and approved by the U.S. Senate in 1978, not only the canal but the Canal Zone will retain control of the canal until the end of 1999, sharing its operation with Panama. Panama will become the waterway's owner and sole operator in 2000, with the U.S. retaining joint responsibility for its defense.

It is "the American responsibility," meanwhile, to train Panamanians to take over the job of running the canal.

Aware that the world is watching this test of cooperation between a superpower and a tiny nation, Panama has given top priority to fulfilling its treaty obligations. Fernando Manfredo, Panamanian deputy administrator of the new Panama Canal Commission, has been ordered to maintain the efficiency of the waterway and the security of the former Canal Zone at all costs.

Panamanians and Americans, including former opponents of the treaties, agree that so far the transition has been handled better than was expected. Much credit is given to the skill and tact of Manfredo and of the American administrator, retired Gen. Dennis P. McAuliffe, in dealing with matters of national pride and sensitivity.

The former Canal Zone — now called the Canal Area — has been transformed over the last year. U.S. military forces and their families, a community of more than 20,000 people, have moved into fewer bases. The commission has given up all facilities not needed to run the canal. Hospitals and schools in the Canal Area have been taken over by the U.S. Department of Defense.

ON GUARD. Panamanian National Guardsmen — some of whom trained at Fort Bragg, N.C. — help American police patrol the area.

"It was a dramatic change," Manfredo recalls. "The zone was almost a self-sufficient city. Then overnight it became a ward of Panama that relies on the Defense Department for services. It was a complex adjustment, but the canal remained effective."

Before the transition, the canal employed 14,220 workers, of whom 3,850 were Americans with about 6,000 dependents. Employees of the commission now number 8,000, including 1,943 Americans and 6,057 Panamanians.

A problem is the dual-pay system written into the treaties. Pay of old zone employees cannot be lowered. But employees hired after the turnover may be paid a different wage for doing the same job. Example: A pre-October machinist earned \$8.80 an hour. One hired since then is paid only \$4.40. The disparity will increase this October when old employees get the U.S. federal pay boost of 9.1 percent, while new employees receive only 2 percent. The result is constant friction, and there have been short strikes in the port docks and the railroad now operated by Panama.

To head off any possible loss of efficiency, the canal commission is reviewing pay scales. Preference now is given to hiring Panamanians for jobs on the waterway. "But we don't want to sacrifice quality," Manfredo stresses. Even Panamanians concede that it still is the Americans who maintain efficiency.

Although Americans here believe that Panamanians eventually can run the canal, they have some concerns. One is that politics and favoritism may play a role in awarding key jobs to Panamanians and that efficiency of canal operations will suffer as a result.

Yet the transition has been a success politically as well as operationally. Before the Panamanian flag was raised over Ancon Hill overlooking the canal, Panama's schools were hotbeds of anti-U.S. agitation and demonstra-

tions. Students still demonstrate, but no longer against America. Now they demand better educational facilities.

And for the first time in almost 80 years, Panamanians are focusing on their own problems. "The country is in a transitional period between military dictatorship and viable democracy," says one leading politician.

In 1968, the National Guard under Torrijos seized power after months of squabbling between political groups had almost paralyzed the government and economy. Torrijos has run the country ever since — first as active head of government during canal talks with the U.S. and since 1978 as the power behind the scenes as commander of the Guard, which now numbers 9,000 men. The general "handpicked" the present President, Aristides Royo.

LEEWAY, BUT... Panamanians agree that Royo and his civilian administration run the nation's day-to-day affairs. But Torrijos remains the final authority. Says an official close to both men: "Royo can do anything he wants up to the point where Torrijos says 'No.'"

Panama will have a presidential election in 1984. Despite criticism by some Panamanians that the same leaders have been in power too long, the belief is that the government-organized party, Torrijos's Democratic Revolutionary Party, will win again. Panamanians now see their country as emulating the Mexican model of a "guided democracy" dominated by a government party.

During the decade when Torrijos pressured the U.S. for a new canal treaty and launched his revolutionary program to help the one third of his people who live in poverty, Panama adopted policies of a leftist nation. Leftist officials have been moved out of the government or sent abroad. The government is shifting closer to the private sector to restore business confidence and to stimulate investment in the economy.

Panama is basically a middle-class country, closely linked to the U.S., says a Panamanian official. Cuban influence is said to be "nil." Panama's own small group of Communists, who supported Torrijos in his treaty fight against Washington, have not yet started to attack the government for its new shift in policy. They are, instead, trying to rally popular support against the policies in Central America that they charge are leading to "genocide" in El Salvador.

Even though observers regard Panama as "highly stable" politically, there is concern over economic problems. "Panama is a small tropical country of only 1.9 million people. Unemployment is estimated at 17 percent. Add the underemployed, and 23 percent of the population lacks adequate jobs. The inflation rate is about 14 percent. Almost one third of the population is in school, at massive government cost.

Panama's public debt, which was about 400 million dollars in 1976, has grown to \$1 billion. About the size of the country's entire production in a year. It costs Panama more than 500 million dollars a year just to service the debt. The government was forced to borrow heavily from international agencies for its development program.

In 1946, Panama has received 388 million dollars in aid from the U.S. about 275 million of that in loans. U.S. aid now totals about 11 million a year. Under the new treaties, Panama receives about 70 million dollars yearly from canal tolls but must spend part of that for maintenance of the area occupied by Americans.

After a period of stagnation in 1973 and 1974, the economy once again is beginning to grow at a rate of about 5 percent a year. Private capital also is starting to flow in once more.

Waiting for gains. Life still is difficult for an average Panamanian family struggling to cope with inflation and unemployment. Great expectations over immediate gains from the treaties have not been realized. "All the treaties have done is give us a Panamanian flag flying over the canal," one worker complains. One problem facing Panama and the U.S. is the need to chart the canal's future. Vessels of more than 65,000 deadweight tons cannot use the waterway. And because of rising fuel prices, shippers are turning to more-efficient, larger ships. Canal officials are convinced the facilities must be enlarged quickly.

Plans under consideration range from widening canal entrances and installing new lights for night-time operations to building another set of locks. Also being considered is the building of a new, so-called canal not far from the present site, a move Torrijos favors.

Although Japan is interested in the venture, many Americans and Panamanians question whether a new canal — estimated to cost about \$1 billion — would be a good investment. Even improvements in the present canal would cost hundreds of millions. So, despite the auspicious beginning, the new canal partnership between the U.S. and Panama still has a long way to go. But with many difficulties already overcome, officials here are confident that they can successfully work together for the rest of the Century.



The new treaties modernize an outmoded relationship with a friendly and hospitable country. They also solve an international question with our other Latin American neighbors. Finally, the treaties protect and legitimize fundamental interests of our country.

JOHN WAYNE

"I want to say now . . . that I have no reservations about the treaties. I think ratification of the amended treaties is in the best national security interests of the United States of America."

SENATOR HOWARD BAKER
Republican, Tennessee

"I hope and trust the two treaties are speedily passed by Congress. It is an important step forward. It will absolutely enhance, improve and solidify U.S. relations with 26 Latin American countries and that's important to the United States. (I am) absolutely convinced it's in the national interest of the United States that the treaties be approved."

PRESIDENT GERALD R. FORD

"Both from a national and a hemispheric point of view, the treaties under consideration contain provisions of definite advantage . . . they will provide improved protection against the threats most dangerous to the peaceful operation of the canal."

GENERAL MAXWELL TAYLOR
FORMER CHAIRMAN, JOINT CHIEFS OF STAFF

"Our capacity to defend the Panama Canal will be enhanced through cooperation with the Government of Panama. The Joint Chiefs of Staff support the treaties as being protective of the military interests of the United States and as providing an effective basis for defense of the canal."

GENERAL GEORGE BROWN
CHAIRMAN, JOINT CHIEFS OF STAFF

"There is little Communist influence in Panama today (1977) . . . the most likely way to create an atmosphere in which such influence could grow would be continued disagreement with Panama over the canal."

CYRUS VANCE
FORMER SECRETARY OF STATE

"The new treaties will establish a far stronger legal underpinning and political environment for the protection of our interests in the Canal while retaining all the essentials of assuring the Canal's security."

DR. HENRY KISSINGER
FORMER SECRETARY OF STATE

"In my judgment our capability to keep the canal open and in use for our country and for the countries of the free world will be enhanced, considerably, by the provisions of the treaty."

LT. GENERAL D.P. MAULIFFE
FORMER COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF, U.S. SOUTHERN COMMAND

"These treaties are an opportunity to reaffirm our strength while standing by our ideals and our interests because in this case, they coincide."

EDMUND MUSKIE
FORMER U.S. SENATOR; NOW SECRETARY OF STATE

"It is time for both parties (U.S. and Panama) to take a fresh look at this problem and to develop a new relationship between us — one that will guarantee continued effective operation of the Canal while meeting Panama's legitimate aspirations."

PRESIDENT RICHARD NIXON
May 3, 1973

"Look ahead if you want to take care of the interests of this country. Look ahead in a changing world. That's what I tried to do. I knew it wouldn't be a popular vote. But I knew it was right vote."

SENATOR FRANK CHURCH
CHAIRMAN, SENATE FOREIGN RELATIONS COMMITTEE



Hospital wage scale draws mixed reviews

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The first paychecks reflecting a newly instituted wage and salary program at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital were issued last week.

Reactions from employees ranged from comments like "It's a fair program" to "It's a big joke."

The wage/salary program went into effect Oct. 1, after approval by the MVMH board of trustees. The new program increases the experience pay rate factor and raises the differential for working the night shift by 25 cents to 75 cents an hour.

The differential for working the evening shift remains 50 cents.

Employees will be evaluated annually for raises, the amount to be determined by the employee's performance rating at that time.

Employees who are "not classified" — that is, who are above the top level of the wage scale for their particular job, will be evaluated but will not receive "merit raises" until the wage scale for their position is increased.

Employees criticizing the program focus mostly on what they feel is inadequate compensation for employees who've worked many years at MVMH.

MVMH's hourly base pay is \$6.50 for Registered Nurses, \$4.65 for Licensed Practical Nurses, and \$3.65 for nurse's aides.

The program increases wages by three percent of the base pay for those with 12- to 36-months experience; 6 percent is added to those with 37- to 72-months experience; and 9 percent is added to those with 73- to 108-months experience. Anyone with more than 144 months or 12 years experience receives 15 percent above the base pay.

This means that a RN with four years experience at MVMH — or a RN who is hired with four years experience elsewhere — would make at least six percent above the base of \$6.89 an hour. That's about 9.7 cents extra for each year of experience.

Presently the hospital added 5 cents extra to an employee's hourly wage for every year of experience.

When the program was instituted, if an employee's salary fell below this

new computed rate, his or her salary was increased to the new level. If the employee's present salary was above the new rate, it remained the same.

A number of employees contacted by the Times-News felt the new program amounts to just a few cents difference in pay for experience. "I didn't think that part was earthshaking," one remarked.

A registered nurse said the new program benefited newer employees but was unfair to experienced nurses who have learned to provide the best quality of care.

For example, she pointed out, a registered nurse who has worked at the hospital more than 12 years would have a minimum salary of \$7.47 an hour, or 97 cents over the base. This means the nurse would get eight cents or less for every year of experience.

"That's three cents more an hour," she said, adding, "I'm really not happy with the program at all."

However, these figures do not take into account annual merit raises, which will be given to all employees on the anniversary of their hiring.

• See HOSPITAL Page B2

Ex-mayor Dale Christensen

Buhl to swear in new mayor

BUHL — A special meeting of the Buhl City Council has been called for Monday night to swear in newly appointed mayor, Dale Christensen, and transact several other important business matters.

Christensen, a former mayor, takes office immediately replacing Arthur C. "Kelly" Houk who died two weeks ago.

In the upcoming meeting, council members will brief Christensen on city projects and developments since he left office 10 months ago. Councilman Dale Thornberry, who served

as acting mayor following Houk's death, said Christensen is already familiar with most of the city's projects and pending projects, but new matters will be reviewed for him Monday night. The council delayed action on several matters this week waiting for the mayor's position to be filled.

One of those is the selection of an engineer to design the first phase of the proposed Buhl airport improvement project. Thornberry said three engineering firms have held interviews with the City Council but

discussion and probably a decision will be on the coming meeting's agenda.

Also scheduled for discussion is the final payment on the Housing and Urban Development grant projects in street and water improvement.

The city owes about \$22,000 on the projects which exceeded estimated figures at the time of the HUD application.

The 100 percent HUD grant included a contingency fund which covers some of the difference, City Engineer John Priestler explained.

VA reveals insurance hoax scheme

TWIN FALLS — An investigation has revealed a hoax involving information that the Veterans Administration is paying a life insurance dividend to World War I veterans.

Gus Kellner, field representative for Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, said information is being circulated throughout the Magic Valley which claims veterans could receive a dividend from \$70 to \$312.

The investigation began when a local veteran disclosed a letter he had received from an individual in Philadelphia offering to help him obtain the dividend, Kellner said. Hansen's Twin Falls office has been flooded with questions from veterans concerning the reports, he said.

"There is no truth whatever to this dividend report and the VA is not now in the process of paying any such dividends," he said. "Any veteran who received one of the letters from Philadelphia should ignore it because it is just plain baloney."

Breeder reactor talk set Oct. 29 at CSI

JEROME — A lecture on energy options emphasizing the breeder reactor will be presented Oct. 29 at the College of Southern Idaho.

Titled "Energy for the Future — The Breeder Reactor," the 25-minute program is scheduled at 11 a.m. in the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium.

The program is sponsored by Oak Ridge Associated Universities in Tennessee, where the nation's first large-scale demonstration breeder reactor is scheduled to be built.

Breeder reactors are designed to make more fuel than they consume while producing large base loads of electricity.

The research has been controversial since breeder plants produce plutonium, a substance used in nuclear weapons.

Chuck Spets, nuclear information specialist at ORAU, will deliver the program demonstration. The traveling program is funded by Breeder Reactor Corporation, which is supported by 753 electric systems, according to a press release.

CSI classes will be dismissed to allow students to attend the program, which is open to the public without charge.

Howard blasts Stivers

TWIN FALLS — Democratic legislative candidate Mildred Howard has charged her opponent with "abandoning the homeowners and taxpayers of Twin Falls County."

Howard, who is seeking the District 25 House seat now held by Rep. Tom Stivers, R-Twin Falls, said Stivers had "betrayed the trust of his constituents."

Howard said several of Stivers' actions show this betrayal.

"First, he supported the 1 percent Initiative Jasco, which Twin Falls voters wisely turned down. The im-

port of the 1 percent coupled with the recent downs in the state's economy is now in deficit.

Howard also criticized Stivers for supporting a tax increase for the Homeowners' Exemption Bill.

"Without HB 748, the 1 percent would raise homeowner taxes significantly. It was one of the few worthwhile bills to be passed last session," yet Mr. Stivers fought it to the end."

Howard also charged Stivers with supporting an increase of 31 percent in the Idaho Legislative budget.

Four magistrate judges on ballot locally

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley voters will be voting for four magistrate judges this November.

Statewide, there are 66 magistrates, with at least one magistrate in each county.

Magistrates serve four-year terms and are elected on a non-partisan judicial ballot.

Two Idaho Supreme Court Justices, Allan Shepard and Charles

Donaldson, ran for reelection in the May primary election. Since both were opposed and received a majority of the votes, under Idaho's system of judicial elections, they were declared elected. This means they will not have to appear on the non-partisan judicial ballot in November.

Magistrates in the Magic Valley, all within the 5th Judicial District, running this year are:

- Twin Falls County — Melvin Charles Edwards
- Blaine County — Magistrate Danilo Albarino
- Gooding County — Magistrate Phillip M. Becker
- Cassia County — Magistrate Nathan W. Higer.

There are no magistrates up for reelection this year in Camas, Jerome, Minidoka and Lincoln counties.



Thirteen-month-old Aluson Peterson was briefly mystified by her silent peer Saturday.

What a doll

Collectors show went over big with adults

By BONNIE BAIRD-JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — All Melba Rowland wants for Christmas is another doll.

Melba is a grey-haired grandmother who already has about 100 dolls, but like the 34 other members of the Magic Valley Dollers, of which she is president, she can never have too many.

The First Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls was the scene Saturday of the second annual doll show and sale sponsored by the doll group.

Members of the club said this would probably be the last year of the show in the church because it has outgrown the available space.

Most of the those who "oo'h'd" and "ah'h'd" over the hundreds of dolls of all sizes and shapes were adults. Only a few children accompanied them.

According to club members, playing with dolls is something one never gets too old to enjoy.

"Getting interested in dolls is sort of like having a contagious disease," said Ruby Lierman of Filer. "Once the bug bites you, the disease is incurable. It's catching, too. Two of my friends have also become collectors," she said.

Lierman has about 600 dolls. Those she displayed at the show Saturday were all "advertising" dolls. She has the Lee's even with tiny cowboy doll, the Miss Revlon doll, the Swiss Miss, and many dolls that promote breakfast cereals, toilet tissue and cookies.

"I watch the package labels. Most of the products that use a baby, child or toy to promote sales offer models of their advertising subject for sale," Lierman said.

She said among her 600 doll collection gathered over the past seven years are dolls of all types, ages and sizes. She isn't particular. If it's a doll, Ruby collects it.

Some other club members specialize in Japanese dolls and offered most of them for sale. Some, she said, date back to 1850 and earlier. Each has a delicate life-like face, even with tiny eye slits and real hair, beards and eyebrows. Dressed in rich fabric costumes with the greatest of detail, the dolls represent some phase of Japanese history or way of life.

In Japan, says Boone, a child receives a doll at age one, and then another is added each year. The object

is to have full set of dolls portraying the history of Japan.

Dorothy Prunty makes her own dolls and a fellow craftsman dresses them to suit her fancy. She has a set of Etienne quintuplets infants, a French fashion doll and a Hilda doll (a popular German doll of about 50 years ago).

Prunty says normally she buys a kit which includes the mold and pours her own ceramic "moisture" to make the dolls. Hair is usually purchased as a doll wig, but Hilda wears a pretty wiglet of human hair.

Lilly Colbough of Hagerman, a doll collector of four years, sculpts her doll faces and heads and uses painted cloth for the arms and bodies. She has one "sculptured" and "painted" that looks like "her own mother-in-law, one that resembles her daughter and one of an old-maid school teacher she once had.

Jean Reichard of Jerome, who operates a doll hospital, displayed her dolls in a hospital room scene complete with tiny hospital furniture and bandages on the broken skulls and arms.

The show featured tiny detailed baby dolls of only a few inches in size up to a walking doll dressed in a child's size three clothing.

One of the displays attracting much attention was the collection of antique dolls from all parts of the world. By far the most valuable display, it contained dolls with antique bisque or fine porcelain faces, most of them the work of early European dollmakers. The collection, shown by Gladys Koch featured dolls of 100 or more years.

Dollhouses of modern to Cape Cod design and furnished with made-to-scale furniture were also a part of the Saturday show. Rowland said she attended a show recently in San Francisco in which dollhouses were so elaborate the cost was almost as much as a modern home. Everything is made to scale, she said, one inch to a foot. The furniture is usually hand upholstered in velvet or regular upholstery and drapes are handmade, complete with tiny pinch pleats and draw cords.

"Doll and dollhouse collecting is now number three in popular collectables in the nation. Stamps and coins only outrank dolls, but dolls are moving up. You can get sentimentally attached to a doll, but not to a stamp or coin," Rowland said. In the Saturday show, one entry came from California while several others were from the Boise area. The remainder came from all parts of Magic Valley.



New National Newspaper Association president

Buhl Herald editor says weeklies offer service

By BONNIE BAIRD-JONES
Times-News writer

BUHL — The weekly newspaper has a definite service to offer its communities — and a strong future, says Buhl Herald Editor Robert Bailey Sr.

Elected earlier this month as president of the National Newspaper Association, the editor of the weekly paper heads some 5,000 weekly newspaper editors and executives.

"My primary responsibility will be to conduct the business of the association, conducting board meet-

ings and traveling to conventions of state organizations," Bailey said.

Admitting he is looking forward to a busy year, Bailey said he will make as many state visits as he can but said he has a strong vice president from Buffalo, N.Y., who will help by attending many of the eastern states' annual meetings.

Bailey, although busy with national association responsibility, remains very much a part of the daily operations of his own paper. His is one of the few in the not only Idaho weekly still being published by a local family corporation. He, his wife and his son, Robert Bailey Jr., own and publish the

Buhl weekly. For the first time in years Bailey has also hired a full time reporter. With the help of one part-time reporter and a couple of correspondents, community events in Buhl, Filer and Castleford are covered weekly. Robert Jr. handles most of the sports and news.

Bailey has edited the local paper for 31 years, but he didn't start out with a career in journalism in mind and said he had no formal education to prepare him for his career.

"I was a high school teacher and a coach when my father-in-law, George McIntire, asked us to move to Buhl and assist with the paper. That was in

1947 and I worked with him until his death in 1949," Bailey explains.

The Herald was started in 1906 and has published continuously since that time. A few years ago it purchased that Filer weekly's circulation and closed out the Filer Citizen Record. It is now the publication of Buhl, Filer and Castleford.

Bailey says in the weekly news business the editor has to know all facets of the industry. He may sell an ad or write a story, lay out a page and help in the print shop all in a day's time.

He said because he has his son and other good help on the staff, he is able

to devote time to the NNA. Fortunately, he says, most of the NNA membership represents weekly papers so most state and national meetings are held on weekends. This gives him and other delegates a chance to help get out the week's publication before boarding a plane for a weekend meeting.

Bailey says the impact of television and other electronic media is not as great for the weekly as the daily papers, but still NNA is working diligently to protect members of its industry.

• See BAILLEY Page B3

In the valley

Cycle chase ends in arrest

BURLEY — A Heyburn man on a motorcycle was chased early Friday morning following a night speed chase in Minidoka and Cassia counties.

Burley policeman Earl Andrew said Steve Isaak, 20, of Heyburn, was arrested by Burley police after a Rupert officer had stopped him in Minidoka County.

Andrew reported he turned on his sirens when he saw Isaak speeding near the south end of the Burley-Paul bridge.

According to Andrew, Isaak was going north at approximately 70 mph. and failed to pull over, allegedly turning east on Alfresco Road in an attempt to evade police.

According to the report, the chase continued for 10 miles on Minidoka County roads reaching speeds of 100 miles an hour and ending south of Rupert, when Rupert officer Kendall Ward blocked the road, forcing Isaak to pull over.

Isaak was being held in Cassia County Jail in Burley Friday afternoon on \$150 bond.

Minidoka delays board date

RUPERT — The Minidoka School Board will meet Wednesday instead of Monday as originally scheduled.

The regular monthly meeting was moved so trustees who are attending a workshop on teacher negotiations at Sun Valley can be present.

A long agenda is on tap for the 7:30 p.m. session in the central school office.

Health workers will attend to outline a proposed program of fluoride mouth-rinses.

Architect Jim Smallwood will be on hand to discuss finalizing of the Paul Elementary School.

Chandelier stolen from Inn

TWIN FALLS — They say it isn't fastened down burglars may carry it off, but that didn't hold true at the Holiday Inn Friday night.

Workers discovered Saturday morning that someone had pulled a \$300 chandelier from the ceiling in

the Shoshone banquet room and carried away the rider heavy-five-light fixture.

Twin Falls police said it was apparently taken between 11:30 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. Saturday.

About \$10 damage was caused the ceiling when the large light fixture was removed.

Police chase nabs cyclist

TWIN FALLS — An 18-year-old Twin Falls man was charged with reckless driving and resisting arrest following a police chase through the southwest area of Twin Falls Friday night.

City police reported attempting to stop a motorcycle for allegedly driving 49 mph in a 35 mph zone on Addison Avenue West. Officers said as they were about to stop the suspect, he turned left onto Grandview drive and sped out of reach. Twice assisting police units attempted to block the path, only to have the cyclist go around the assisting vehicle and speed away.

When the cycle turned onto a dirt road off South

Park Avenue, the vehicle overturned and the rider was arrested.

Officers arrested Steven H. R. Grow 18, on the two charges. He was in Twin Falls county custody Saturday awaiting court appearance.

Truck flips, driver uninjured

TWIN FALLS — A truck driver escaped serious injury Friday two and one-half miles south of the U.S. Highway 30 and U.S. Highway 93 junction but officers said this truck was "demolished" and the "product" damaged.

Twin Falls County sheriff's officers said David F. Alexander, 24, of Boise was driving a two-ton Booth Fisheries Produce truck north on Highway 93 when his right front tire lost air, causing the truck to pull to the right side of the roadway. As the right wheel dropped off the shoulder of the highway into soft dirt, the truck rolled over on its right side.

Officers said the truck carried frog legs, shrimp, other fish and frozen eggs.

Hospital

Continued from B1

These increases would not be limited by the experience factor scale, but would not go over the limits set for particular job categories.

All MVMH employees who had completed more than one year of employment Oct. 1 were evaluated and given a prorated merit increase effective Sept. 25.

This means that, for example, Employee A was evaluated in October, although he was hired in July, and was found eligible for a six

percent merit increase. His annual evaluation is only nine months away, so he will receive a prorated 4-percent increase now. In July he will be re-evaluated for the full increase.

Personnel manager Bob Jones said each department head will use a standard form in evaluating employees for annual merit raises. Both a point system and written comments will be considered. He also said a minimum and maximum percentage on raises have been set for

various job categories but he declined to give out specific figures.

A head nurse with four years nursing experience supported the program, saying the hospital's wage program is now "better than it was before (the administration) looked at it. . . I feel that it's an issue that would continue to have been ignored by the old administration."

"Once it is in effect, (the staff) will appreciate it more," she said.

Most of those contacted expressed

enthusiasm for the increase in the night shift differential. "Nearly all agreed the night shift was the hardest shift to work, and even those that felt the program did not substantially increase experience pay did not grudge the extra 25 cents for night workers."

One nurse who criticized the program severely did say it was "a step in the right direction" in devising wage/salary standards, although she felt it did not go far enough.

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announce the relocation of their Twin Falls law office to

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Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

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Hospitals

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Robert Schab of Paul. Dismissed
Amy Parker of Paul.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Dorely Searle, Janet Fitzsimons, Eleanor Rasmussen, and Doneta Davis, all of Burley; Elaine Whiting, Hernandez and Debra Babbitt, both of Oakley; Arvelia Hulst of Declo; and Sam Brown, Josie Garcia, and Cindy Duffin, all of Heyburn.

Dismissed
Joe Bailey, Charlotte Galbraith, Jason Anderson, and Mary Galbraith, all of Burley; Russell Adams of Paul; Stan Tate and Elaine Whiting, both of Rupert; and Lillian Moore and Antonio Carmona, both of Heyburn.

Births
Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Chris Davis of Burley and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Duffin of Heyburn. Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Craig Searle and Mr. and Mrs. John Jordan, all of Burley.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Mrs. Lawrence Young, Mrs. Harry Barrington, Ruth Segreat, and Mrs. Steven Henna, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. John Bruce of Hazelton; and Mrs. Leo Martiner of Buhl.

Dismissed
Clyde Berry, Mrs. Max Mason and daughter, Mrs. James Rose, Orville Hoffman, Mrs. John Cooper, Deanna Gudmund, Neva Stevens, Mrs. John Koozt, Erhard Dolger, Hazel Powell, Mrs. James Hallerman, Mrs. Bill Spector, Mrs. Jay Travis, Daryl Rupp, Terri Middleton, Sandra Zimmerman, baby girl Dyer, and Mrs. James Moore, all of Twin Falls; Wendy Kunkel of Jackson Hole, Wyo.; Dorothy Cook, Frank Tysler, Marcelle Askew, Junior Wayne Ussery, Mrs. George Opeddy, and Jeffrey Martin, all of Buhl; Mrs. Rick Leck and daughter of Wendell; Mrs. V. Dean Carter of Hazzard; Bryan Wainman of Piler; Kelly Henderson of Heyburn; and Carl Newirth of Kimberly.

Births
Sons to Mr. and Mrs. John Bruce of Hazelton and Mr. and Mrs. Steven Henna of Twin Falls, and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Martiner of Buhl.

Bailey

Continued from Page B1

"Our primary thrust is in the area of legislation on the state and national level," Bailey says of NNA. "We are concerned with telecommunications, and we are working for stabilization of postal rates. Most of our circulation is weekly papers is through the mail."

"We are also deeply concerned with protecting the freedoms of the press and are striving for freedom of information legislation," Bailey said.

As head of NNA, Bailey said some of his own goals include establishing better communications between members and leadership by keeping members informed of the country informed on NNA's activities. He said he also hopes to increase NNA's participation in the legislative halls of Washington, D. C. and the various states. NNA has a potential membership of about 5,500 and there are now between 4,000 and 5,000 members. One of the major tasks of the association office is to keep up with membership changes.

Many weekly papers, like the smaller dailies around the country, are becoming part of chain ownership, Bailey said. This requires frequent revamping of membership in the national organization.

"For example, while I have been on the national board of directors, I have been the only member representing a paper that is owned by a local community family or individual," Bailey said.

The Buhl editor has been a member of NNA for 30 years and served as chairman of the group for seven years and as western regional director of six northwestern states from 1974 until 1979. A year ago he became national vice president and began promoting for the automatic elevation to president.

He said the NNA has recently hired a new executive vice president from among 106 applications. The official has 17 years experience with the New York Press Association and is well informed on problems of the newspapering industry, Bailey says. Through the efforts of Bailey, the board of directors and the executive staff, NNA will be working closely with the American Newspaper Publishers Association, an organization representing the daily newspapers of the country.

Bailey said he believes a close alliance of the two groups can better achieve such goals as legislation to insure freedom of information.

Obituaries

Charles 'Joe' Preston
DECLA — Charles Joseph — Joe Preston, 51, a Declo resident and area businessman, died Thursday at Cassia Memorial Hospital of cancer.

He was born Oct. 18, 1929, at Declo, and married Doris Ripley April 27, 1949, in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. He had been in insurance work most of his life.

He had his multiple life agency in Burley in 1974 and moved to Provo, Utah, where he represented Beneficial Life Insurance Co. and qualified twice as a member of the Million Dollar Roundtable, then became superintendent of agencies in the marketing department for Beneficial. After moving back to Declo two or three years ago, he was involved with Mini-Casting Showcases and the Blue Ribbon Realty. He served as chairman of the Cassia County Republican Party, was elected for two terms in the Idaho House of Representatives, and one term in the Idaho Senate. He was a member of the LDS Church, and several fraternal organizations, including bishop of the Declo ward from 65 to 71, and president of the Burley stake mission and BYU 8th stake mission.

Surviving are his wife of Declo; three sons, Steven Preston of Bountiful, Utah, Stanley Preston of LaCadena, Calif., and Timothy Preston of Declo; two daughters, Renetta of Declo and Elaine Glenn from James Glenn, both of Buhl.

Wilkinson of Burley; and five grandchildren.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Monday in the Declo LDS Chapel with Bishop Carl Ben Taylor officiating. Burial will be in the Declo Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home at Burley today from 4 to 8:30 p.m., and at the church one hour prior to the services on Monday. The family suggests memorials to the LDS foreign mission fund.

Helen Majerus
JEROME — Helen Majerus, 59, of Jerome, died Thursday evening at St. Benedict's Hospital after a long illness.

She was born Aug. 20, 1921, at Jaurez, Mexico, as an infant, and moved with her parents to Colorado, where she received her schooling, and moved to Jerome in 1937. She married Delbert H. "Lefty" Majerus March 1945, at Elko, and they made their home in Jerome since that time. She was employed in the auditing department at St. Benedict's Hospital for several years, and was a member of the Catholic church. Mr. Majerus died in 1979.

Surviving is a daughter, Mrs. Bruce (Joan) White of Anchorage, Alaska; a son, David Majerus of Twin Falls; five sisters, Mary Garcia of Mexico, Elsie Brala of Greeley, Colo., and Jessie Garcia of Jerome; and Pauline Stigel, all of Jerome; and five grandchildren.

Recreation of rosary will be at 7:30 p.m. today in the Holy Funeral Chapel, and mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Monday in St. Jerome's Catholic Church by the Rev. Father Thomas Heeran. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at Hove's Chapel from noon until 9 p.m. today.

News of record

TWIN FALLS COUNTY
DIVORCES — Charlotte Myers of Twin Falls from Gary Myers of Arco; Christine Easterday from Christine Easterday, both of Buhl, and Elaine Glenn from James Glenn, both of Buhl.

MINIDOKA COUNTY
MARRIAGE LICENSES — Brett Thomas Gittens and Launi Kaye Byland, both of Rupert.

LINCOLN COUNTY
ACCIDENT — A 1969 car driven by Walter Craig Jones of Shoshone sustained 7000 damage when it struck a cow on the four mile west road, north of Shoshone, on Oct. 14. The cow, owned by Paul Jerome, also of Shoshone, was valued at \$600 and was killed by the impact; Jones was not cited as hitting the animal was not available.

ACCIDENT — An Oct. 10 accident on State Highway 24, three miles east of Burley, resulted in \$1,000 damage to a 1977 truck driven by Don Lee Huser of Dietrich. Huser was not injured when he was unable to stop a herd of about 10 head of cattle on the roadway. The cow was killed and two others received broken legs.

for an estimated loss of \$1,400 to the owner, Mrs. Fred Frazier of Twin Falls. No citations were issued.

VANDALISM — The George Kenston home was vandalized Oct. 14. A sashoghol was used to break a window.

BURGLARY — A lawn mower valued at \$276 was taken from the home of Craig Harris Oct. 12.

DIVORCES — Deborah K. Baker from Richard W. Baker, both of Gooding; Donald August Sundberg from Valova Gail Sundwall, both of Boise; Karen Besjue-Mengel of Gooding from Steven Robert Mengel of Merrill.

MAGISTRATE COURT — During a hearing in magistrate court Sept. 19, Timothy Ray Siles and Roy W. McHargue were bound over to 5th District Court on charges of first degree burglary. The charges stem from an incident at the Wendell High School Sept. 2. Arraignment is set for Oct. 29.

GOODING COUNTY
ACCIDENT — The Gooding County Sheriff's office reports a three-car collision on U.S. Highway 30 near Hogerman Oct. 12. A vehicle driven

by Leah Louise Itern of Salmon received \$500 damage when it was struck from the rear by a vehicle driven by JoAnn Lawrason of Bliss.

The incident in the Gooding area roadway while attempting to make a right hand turn; the impact caused it to skid into a third car which was attempting to enter the highway from driveway. The third vehicle was driven by Mark Frederick Steln of Jerome and received \$500 damage, while the Lawrason vehicle had about \$1,000 damage. No injuries were reported and no citations issued.

ACCIDENT — Gooding police are investigating an incident Oct. 14 in which a 1974 pickup truck owned by Mary Helen Luna of Twin Falls was damaged while it was parked off main Street near the Lincoln Inn. A witness, Jim Baker of Twin Falls, reported that a yellow car attempted to park next to the Luna vehicle, but left the area after it struck the truck. Damage to the truck is estimated at \$150.

CASSIA COUNTY
ACCIDENT — An accident Tuesday at 13th and Almo streets, Burley, resulted in a citation for failure to yield for Evelyn Lois Seymour, 53, of Murtaugh. Seymour was traveling

In the darkness

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Aikens-led Royals even series at 2

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Willie Aikens will never have to worry about his own identity again — unless folks start confusing him with Reggie Jackson.

Aikens, who has asked people not to call him by his full name of Willie Mays Aikens, is doing a pretty good impression of Jackson, the New York Yankees slugger who earned the title of "Mr. October" for his stellar play in past World Series.

Aikens continued his heroic performance in the World Series Saturday by belting a pair of prodigious home runs that sparked the Kansas City Royals to a 3-1 triumph over the Philadelphia Phillies and evened the Series at two games apiece.

The fifth game of the best-of-seven series will be played at Royals Stadium Sunday with rookie right-hander Marty Bystrom pitching for the Phillies and left-hander Larry Gura going for the Royals.

Aikens has waged a one-man war against the Phillies. He hit two home runs in a first-game loss at Philadelphia and a first-inning home run winning single in the 10th inning Friday night.

But Saturday, he was awesome. He unloaded a 400-foot homer to highlight a four-run first inning against right-hander Larry Christenson and belted a 430-foot homer off reliever Dickie Noles in the second inning for the Royals' final run.

"Everything is going good for me right now," Aikens said. "When I get in a streak, I'm capable of hitting six homers in a week. I wouldn't say that they're pitching me wrong because I consider myself a pretty good hitter."

Aikens, nearly booted-out-of-town last May when he was in the throes of a batting slump, brought the fans to

their feet in the second with his home run into the bullpen. As soon as he hit it, he gave it a Jackson-like move, dropping the bat at home plate and gazing in wonderment at what he had done.

"It's something I did copy from Reggie," admitted Aikens. "I've been doing it the last three or four years. When I hit a ball good and I know it's going out, I get some enjoyment by watching it."

The crowd, which included Aikens' mother, loved it so much that they wouldn't let the game continue until Aikens had taken a bow. It was a marked difference from earlier this season when the fans had been less than complimentary to the big left-handed hitter.

"I was kind of surprised at the reception," said Aikens, who had 20 regular-season homers. "I really hadn't done too well here the whole year. I had fear in my mind that I wasn't going to be able to hit the ball here."

Aikens' heavy hitting helped right-hander Dennis Leonard atone for a first game defeat. Leonard scattered nine hits in seven innings before giving way to reliever Dan Quisenberry, who allowed only one baserunner over the final two innings.

When his first save of the Series, The Royals won the game in the very first inning when they sent 10 batters to the plate and rapped off six hits, including four for extra bases.

Christenson probably would have been better off if he'd stayed in bed and watched the college football game on television.

Making his first appearance ever in a World Series, the tall right-hander pitched the kind of game even his mother would resent. The Royals treated Christenson like a little leaguer, pounding him for five hits

and four runs in just one third of an inning.

"It was quite obvious Christenson didn't have a lot of Phillies manager Dallas Green. The fastball was not exploding. He didn't have wrist flip or extension."

Willie Wilson, who had managed only one hit in the first three games, started the first-inning uprising with a single and went all the way to third base when Christenson threw wildly past first on an errant pickoff attempt by shortstop U.L. Washington.

One out later, George Brett laced a triple down the right-field line, and Aikens followed with a 400-foot homer over the right-centerfield fence to give the Royals a 2-0 lead.

Kansas City wasn't finished however. Hal McEneaney turned what appeared to be a single into a double on sheer hustle and Amos Otis followed with another double to send Christenson to the showers with a World Series ERA of 108.

The Phillies got a run back in the second on a single by Larry Maddox, an error by shortstop U.L. Washington and a single by Larry Bowa. But Aikens got hold of a pitch by reliever Dickie Noles in the second inning and drilled it 430 feet into the right-field bleachers to give the Royals a 3-0 lead.

That was all the offense the Royals would generate the rest of the game, but it was enough.

After the second Leonard held the Phillies scoreless until the seventh when a double by Manny Trillo, a single by Larry Bowa and a sacrifice fly by Bob Boone produced a run. But Royals manager Jim Frey yanked his ace right-hander when Pete Rose led off the eighth with a double. Quisenberry took over and gave up a sacrifice fly to Mike Schmidt. But the Phillies could do no further damage

against the sinkerballing right-hander. A flight very nearly erupted in the fourth inning when Noles threw a pitch close to Brett's chin that sent the major leaguer leading off the inning sprawling into the dirt. Frey raced out to home plate to complain to umpire Don Denkinger about the "knockdown pitch and very nearly went out to the mound to challenge the Phillies pitcher.

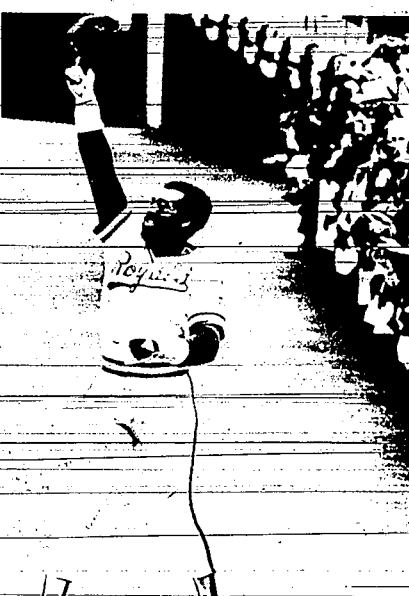
"I thought it was a knockdown pitch," said Frey. "The way we were hitting the ball today and with a good hitter up there and an 0-2 count, the situation was there. He threw the ball at his head and I went out there to stop that. I told the umpire to stop it right now. I don't know if he threw at him or not and no one else does except for the pitcher. I didn't want one of these battles where there's a lot of throwing at heads."

Frey said the interchange of words between himself and Noles was unprintable.

PHILADELPHIA Game 4 KANSAS CITY

	PHILADELPHIA	KANSAS CITY	
Smith	4 0 0 0	Wilson	4 0 0 0
McGinnis	1 0 0 0	Green	3 0 0 0
Under	4 0 0 0	McEneaney	4 0 0 0
Trillo	4 0 1 0	Boone	4 0 1 0
Bowe	3 0 1 0	Trillo	4 0 1 0
Phillips	3 0 1 0	Boone	4 0 1 0
Kansas City	3 3 1 0	Totals	4 0 1 0

	PHILADELPHIA	KANSAS CITY
White	0-1	0-1
Christenson	0-1	0-1
Saucier	0-1	0-1
Brusler	0-1	0-1
Quisenberry	0-1	0-1
Leonard (W-1)	0-1	0-1
WP—Leonard	0-1	0-1



Royal Willie Aikens accepts plaudits from his fans.

Brett cools it in beanball row

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Dickie Noles, Philadelphia's right-handed reliever, wasn't fooling around.

With the count 0 and 2 on George Brett and Kansas City leading 5-1 in the fourth inning Saturday, he let go a fast ball right at the Royals third baseman's head.

Brett hit the ground just in time to avoid being hit by the pitch. He struck out on Noles' next pitch, a bouncer, and delivered the good news to the crowd. "I said, without complaining, 'that's about as close as you can come to being hit without being hit.'"

Characteristically, Brett showed no resentment whatsoever toward Noles after the Royals squared the World Series at two games apiece by beating the Phillies 5-3. When a newsman asked him if he felt Noles was purposely throwing at him, Brett said:

"I have no idea if he was. And even if he did, it's no big deal."

Maybe not to Brett, but it was to Royals manager Jimmy Frey, who looks upon his popular 27-year-old .330 hitter as the team's bread and butter. Frey was so incensed at what he and all the Royals considered an intentional beanball by Noles that he charged the two most serious hitters in the lineup, Steve Lyons and the Phillies' big right-hander, to be restrained by first base umpire Don Denkinger.



George Brett dodges high, tight one.

Phils don't fear 'momentum'

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Philadelphia manager Dallas Green, who has watched his team's two-game lead in the World Series erode by the hot bats of the Kansas City Royals, said Saturday the much-discussed theory of momentum is highly overrated.

"I think momentum, if you want to call it that, is negative very quickly in a short, winner-take-all series like the World Series," Green said.

"I think we proved that in the last two games. People were saying we had all the momentum after we took the quick two from Kansas City in Philadelphia. But now they are on a roll and swinging the hot bats."

"But that can be negated tomorrow with a win. Momentum is just not all that important in a short series. I think it's probably overrated."

For the second straight game the Phillies failed to come through with a clutch hit. And as it did in the first two games of its best-of-seven series in Philadelphia, the Phillies pitching gave up early large leads to the Royals.

"It didn't look like we were too interested in going out and doing the job today," Green said. "We gave them another big lead, we peaked away from them, but we just let it get away from us."

Green said he wasn't particularly happy at all about his "Phils" work during the early innings.

"It looks like we aren't happy about playing until after we're 4 down. That seems to be the time we say, 'Hey, let's play a baseball.'"

During the five-game National League playoff series with Houston and again in Game One and Two in this series, the Phillies earned a reputation of a come-from-behind team. But Green said he would like to erase that image.

"If we're going to win the World Series, the offense is going to have to do its part and the pitching is going to have to be bearing down early," he said.

"We can't continually call upon miracles and character to win our games for us. Eventually it's got to be base hits and pitching. We are going

to have to put together nine good innings to win this thing."

Green said to win two of the remaining three games his pitching staff would have to find some way to negate the suddenly hot bat of Kansas City's Willie Aikens.

"The main's on a hell of a roll right now," he said.

Green said scouting reports on Aikens had been that he was a fastball hitter and that he could be gotten on the bases.

"But one of his two home runs today came off a curve ball," Green said. "When a hitter is hot, and he definitely is now, you can throw the books away. When you're hot, you can hit anything thrown at you."

Aikens' two home runs, which gave him four for the series, came in the first and second innings to give Kansas City a commanding 5-1 lead. The first came off loser Larry Christenson, who gave up five extra base hits to the six batters he faced. He was then relieved by Dickie Noles before they would determine if any action will be taken against the lineup.

BYU shatters records, Utags in aerial blitz

LOGAN, Utah (UPI) — Jim McMahon set one NCAA record and equaled two more Saturday — passing for six touchdowns and running for two more scores — in powering 29th-ranked Brigham Young to a wild 70-6 win over Utah State.

McMahon's 342 yards passing in the first half set a major-college passing record, breaking the old mark of 339 yards in a half — set in 1977 by former BYU quarterback Marc Wilson against Long Beach State.

The BYU junior finished the game with his second consecutive contest with 400 or more yards in total offense

and his fifth consecutive with at least 300 yards in total offense — equalling NCAA marks. Wilson set the consecutive 300 yards record last year and he also held the 400-yard mark with several other players.

The 70 points was also a school record for BYU, breaking the old mark of 68 points scored by the Cougars three years ago against Texas A&M.

McMahon completed 21 passes for 468 yards in the game and had six touchdowns. And he also set up two more BYU scores with his passing

and dashed one yard and six yards on sneaks for another pair of Cougar TDs.

The 6-foot-1 McMahon gave the Aggies a look-at the BYU passing show on the first offensive play of the game, throwing a swing pass to running back Eric Lane that went 76 yards for a touchdown.

McMahon also threw touchdown passes of 19 and eight yards to Clay Phillips, 22 and 15 yards to Scott Brown, and eight yards to Dan Pletcher, giving BYU a 57-24 lead in the third quarter when he left the game briefly.

But — after Bob Gagliano led the USU Aggies back to within 64-46 of BYU early in the fourth quarter — McMahon game back in and led the Cougars to their final score. He ran it in from the six to end the Aggie comeback.

Gagliano tied a USU passing record with his five touchdown passes — a mark held by four other Aggie quarterbacks. He completed 29 passes for 358 yards.

Lane also scored on a one-yard run in the first quarter, set up by McMahon's 46-yard pass to Lane at

the USU one. And McMahon's first scoring run followed his 24-yard pass to Brown and 22-yarder to Lane, again to the Aggie one.

Gagliano's scoring passes went 10, 10 and 25 yards to Ken Thompson, 35 yards to Stacy Colbert, and 54 to Nate Jones. The Aggie senior also threw a trio of two-point conversion passes — a pair to Colbert and one to Jim Murphy.

The two teams amassed 1,160 yards in total offense in the wide-open game. Late in the heated contest, with the Aggies battling to catch BYU, a

penalty against the Cougars gave USU first down inside the 10. Cougar lineman Junior Filaga rushed the official to protest, and during the argument, he struck umpire John Brierly at least twice.

Filaga, a junior tackle from Haulea, Hawaii, was immediately ejected from the game. But the officials said it would be "several days" before they would determine if any action will be taken against the lineup.

BYU is now 5-1 on the season, while USU drops to 2-4.

No. 2 rating in jeopardy

USC ties Oregon to save 26-game unbeaten streak

EUGENE, Ore. (UPI) — Kevin Lusk's 66-yard pass to Gary Minter late in the third period set up a 2-yard scoring run by Terrance Jones Saturday, enabling Oregon to notch a 7-7 tie over the unspiced second-ranked Southern California Trojans, who extended their unbeaten streak to 26 games.

The Trojans, who were out-battled most of the day, appeared lucky to escape sunny, smoggy Eugene without losing for the first time since Arizona State beat them 20-7 in 1978. The Trojans were tied 21-21 by Stanford last season.

Southern California's touted running game was held in check by Oregon's tough defense, especially in the second half. Trojan tailback Marcus Allen managed to gain 159 yards in 35 carries, but did not get near the 100-yard mark.

It was a matter of inches that USC escaped with a tie. Midway in the second period, Trojan quarterback Gordon Adams completed a 38-yard touchdown pass to split end Jeff Simmons, who caught the ball just before stepping out of the end zone.

With 2:11 left in the first half, Oregon's Reggie Brown, who had just caught a 23-yard pass from Reggie Ogburn, appeared to have scored from the 6-yard line. But Brown was ruled to have fumbled the ball at the 1-yard line and

the Trojans took over amid boos from the third-largest crowd in Autzen Stadium history, 47,733.

Jones' tying run was set up by a 68-yard pass play from Lusk to Moses.

Oregon, 2-2, got great defensive efforts, especially from tackle Vince Goldsmith and cornerback Joe Figueroa.

Southern Cal made a late threat, driving to the Oregon 22, but was stopped by the determined Duck defense on a 4th-and-1 play with 7:22 left to play. Later in the final period, Adams was sacked by Goldsmith and Oregon took over on its own 43.

But with 52 seconds to play, the Trojans' Rennie Lott intercepted an Ogburn pass and returned it to the Oregon 45. The Trojans were plagued by an interception and a fumble in the first half, they were unable to get within field goal range, however. They were penalized for a personal foul with 36 seconds remaining on the clock.

Oregon's Ogburn threw long in a final attempt to pull out a victory, but the pass went awry.

Lusk completed 10-17 passes for 93 yards. Ogburn was 3-for-5 for 8 yards on one interception. Adams completed 10-19 passes for 103 yards for the Trojans.

Idaho tips Bobcats in last period

MOSCOW The Idaho Vandals roared for two touchdowns in the last 10 minutes of the final quarter to overhaul Montana State 14-6 Saturday afternoon.

The victory, the first over the Bobcats since 1974, vaulted the Vandals into second place in the Big Sky Conference and ended Montana State's reign as the league champion.

After blowing two good scoring chances in the first half, the Vandals fell behind 6-0 in the opening minutes of the final period. They replied with a tying touchdown and the go-ahead extra point and then came back with a third and four 21-yard touchdowns from Ken Hobart to Tom Coombs with 1:25 left in the game.

Idaho dominated the game statistically in the first half but couldn't dent Montana State's goal line. After forcing an early punt, the Vandals marched to a fourth and inches situation only to be stopped one inch short.

Montana State punted out of that hole and the teams exchanged fumbles before the Vandals came up with a tying touchdown. They moved to a first down at the Idaho 16 on the first play of the second quarter but had to settle for a 30-yard field goal attempt that went wide.

After Idaho saw another drive fizzle at the Montana State 29, the Vandals took a punt at their own 27 and went marching. Terry Ider picked up 32 yards during the drive that accrued to a first down at the Bobcat

seven. But on second and three, Hobart was intercepted by the end zone of the Bobcats.

In the final minute of the half, Alberta missed a 41-yard field goal attempt.

The second half appeared to have Montana State on top as the Bobcats held Idaho to one first down in the first 20 minutes.

Meanwhile, getting a start on a kicker-roughing call, Montana State moved to the Idaho six before Larry Barker sacked the quarterback twice. Again Montana State's field goal attempt went wide.

Montana State turned to an outside running game, mixing in a few passes; as the fourth period began and time nearly started to pick up yards. The Bobcats went on their own 24 to the Idaho 38, where they beat a fourth and three situation on a quick pitch, and then moved to the Vandal 10 on a pass interference call. Jeff Roderick belted in from there but Toby Alt, attempting his first post after as a collegian, missed it.

That score apparently awakened the Vandals. Ider started the drive with a 20-yard burst and a pass interference call added 23 more. The Vandals ran for another first down, then got one the easy way on a major penalty against the Bobcats at the 20. On the next play, Ider, a Miles Mink, product, burst off tackle and scored. Pety O'Brien sent Idaho ahead with the kick.

Washington edges Stanford on final play

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) — Chuck Nelson kicked a 25-yard field goal on the final play of the game Saturday to lift Washington to a 27-24 victory over Stanford and keep the Huskies in the Pacific-10 Conference race to the Rose Bowl.

Ken Naber kicked a 25-yard field for Stanford with 1:27 remaining to create a 24-24 tie, and then Tom Flick hit on 6-of-7 passes for 69 yards to set up Nelson's winning field goal.

The three points were the only ones the Huskies scored in the second half after they tallied 24 points the first four times they had the ball. Washington improved to 2-1 in the Pac-10 race while Stanford fell to 1-2, which probably took the Bruins out of the running.

Flick completed 21-of-31 passes for 281 yards, two of the completions going to Aaron Williams' for the Huskies' initial two touchdowns. The scoring strikes covered 41 and 28 yards and gave Flick a total of only six touchdowns in six games.

Cal drops Oregon St.

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — California quarterback Rich Campbell rolled in from 7 yards out Saturday to clinch a 27-6 Pacific-10 Conference victory over Oregon State which kept the Bears in the thick of the Rose Bowl race.

Cal is only 2-4 on the season but is 2-1 in the conference race. None of the other four teams eligible for the Rose Bowl has a better record.

The Bears spluttered to a 10-6 half-time lead, but they turned to draw plays and screen passes in a second-half offense that produced 17 points and sent the Beavers down to their fifth loss in a row.

Campbell, No. 2 in the nation in total offense before the game, hit 22-of-31 passes for 220 yards, but he had to share honors with starting running backs John Tuggle and Terry Wiley — who had their best games of the season. They combined for 181 yards rushing and nine interceptions.

Houston stuns SMU

IRVING, Texas (UPI) — Steve Bradham's second interception of the day stopped Southern Methodist's comeback hopes with five minutes left in the game Saturday and carried the Houston Cougars — guided by a freshman quarterback making his first start ever — to a 15-11 victory over the Mustangs.

The victory kept the Cougars alive in their quest for a third consecutive Southwest Conference championship, even though Houston's overall record stands only at 3-3.

Audrey McMillan, Houston's third-string quarterback who was forced into the starting role because of injuries to teammates, had taken only four snaps from center before Saturday, but he smoothly led the Cougars to a 13-3 lead late in the third quarter.

LSU edges Kentucky

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — Alan Risher revived a struggling Louisiana State offense late in the fourth quarter and capped an 80-yard drive with a 2-yard touchdown run with 41 seconds left in the game Saturday to give the Tigers a 17-10 victory over Kentucky in a Southeastern Conference game.

The win kept LSU atop the SEC race with a 9-0 record and 5-2 overall. Kentucky fell to 0-2 in conference play and 2-4 overall.

Kentucky quarterback Randy Jenkins had led the game earlier in the quarter when he capped a 36-yard drive with a 2-yard scoring run of his own with 6:50 left. Tom Griggs' extra point tied the game at 10-10.

Fla. St. drills Boston

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — Linebacker Ron Hester returned a blocked punt 33 yards for a touchdown and Bill Capece kicked four field goals to break a Florida State record Saturday night, leading the seventh-ranked Seminoles to a 41-7 triumph over Boston College.

Capece, ranked second nationally in field goals, hit on kicks of 27, 39, 38, and 31 yards before a homecoming crowd of 32,386. He brought his season's total to 18 field goals in 21 attempts, eclipsing the previous FSU mark of 15 field goals in a season.

The Seminoles, 6-1, also scored on a 15-yard run by fullback Mike Whiting, a safety and 1-yard plunges by quarterbacks Rick Stockstill and Kelly Lowrey.

Gooding repeats as Northside volleyball champ

By MARV CLEMONS
Times-News sports editor

WENDELL — Gooding was just too good.

Independent Senators defeated Shoshone in two games, 15-1 and 15-3 Saturday night to win the Northside Fourth District Girls' Volleyball Tournament in a breeze.

Coach Joene Toone's squad, undefeated in 22 matches, had little trouble during the three-day tourney by taking all four of its match victories in two straight games.

The Senators will enter the State Class B Tournament at College of Southern Idaho this Friday and are likely to be favored since they hold the 1979 crown.

Saturday night Shoshone, which started the evening with a win over Glenns Ferry to reach the finals, tried its best but Gooding's serving power, spiking ability and superb passing of the ball were too much for them.

With Gwen Reed, Bonnie Arkost, and Dawna Rogers all getting frequent spikes and making good on them, the Senators won the first game 15-11 in just over an hour.

Shoshone found a stungy streak in the second game and made the Senators work for every point but Gooding was able to move to leads of 8-0 and 11-2 before the end of her players in to complete the win. The reserves had a little trouble and Shoshone's Liz Kime was able to put in four straight serves and brought the underdogs to a 13-6 deficit.

Toone called time to simplify her squad's plans and even though Shoshone cut the lead to 14-9, junior Cindy Sears made a tip in the middle and the ball fell in just across the net for the deciding point.

"We have one goal left and that's to win the title," Toone said to a crowd of some 400 spectators afterward.

She expects Kendrick from the northern part of the state to be strong along with Kimberly. The other fourth district entrant, to be among the state contenders.

Toone's squad had a bad first day in the two-day state meet last year, losing its first match and coming out second in its pool before going into the double elimination play on the second day.

"We had to beat Flier twice to win it," she said.

Toone expects all teams at the tourney to be improved because the sport is still fairly new at the high school level and skills levels are increasing dramatically each year.

The pool brackets will be completed Monday. Until then, Toone doesn't know which teams her Senators will be grouped with for pool play.

Sears nearly lost two state starters through graduation and the Shoshone junior varsity team won the tourney held along with the varsity event. The Shoshone jayvees did not falter in 17 matches this season and that could make Shoshone a contender next year.

Saturday's other winners included Glenns Ferry, which defeated Wendell in the loser's bracket to go opposite Shoshone in the semifinals. It was the first season and that could make Shoshone a contender next year.

Shoshone's junior varsity defeated Camas County 15-6, 9-15 and 15-6 for its title.

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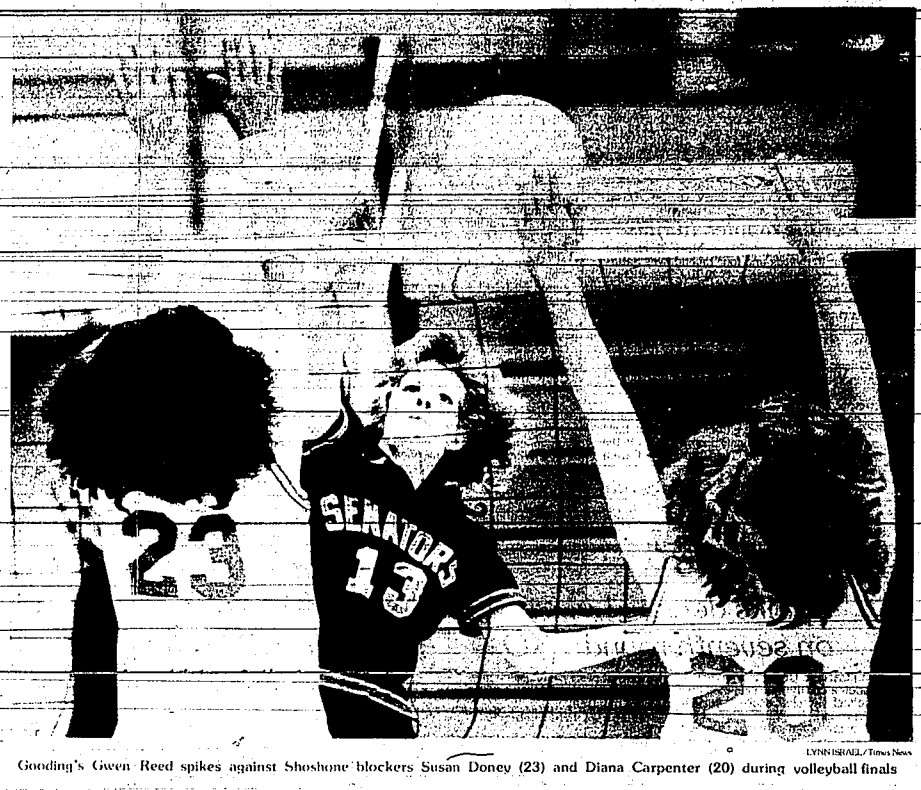
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Gooding's Gwen Reed spikes against Shoshone blockers Susan Doney (23) and Diana Carpenter (20) during volleyball finals

Boise St. whips Fullerton

BOISE — The Boise Broncos took time out from the Big Sky Conference to whip Fullerton in two games, 26-11 Saturday night.

The Broncos, who picked up ground in the conference chase when the Northside team was previously unbeaten Weber State, rolled for touchdowns on three possessions midway through the first half and were never seriously threatened.

After the Broncos' first-half move came with the opening kickoff when the Titans march to a fourth and one at the Boise State 30. And that's where the Boise State defense handed Boise a 10-0 lead to the offense.

After that the teams traded two punts each. Late in the period, Boise State took a punt at its 31 and moved into the end zone for the first time with 13:59 remaining and Joe Allotti hit Kip Bedard for another first down at the 2. Cedric Minter picked up 17 yards on the next two plays and then caught a pass at the eight for the rest down. Two plays later Allotti hit

Terry Zahner for the final four yards and Kenrick Camerud booted the extra point.

Boise State took another punt early in the second quarter and piced another 75-yard drive together. But much of the yardage and the touchdowns came on wild plays.

Hughes carried on consecutive plays, getting 11 yards on the first and then ripping for 17 on the second. But when hit, he caught back and Duane Dimpby picked it off and romped 20 yards into the end zone. Fullerton blocked the point-after kick.

After a 29-yard return of the kickoff by Bob Reynolds pointed Fullerton to the Titans' first points. Reynolds carried it to his own 49 and Tom St. Jacques then connected with Jim Jackson on a 32-yard passing play. Boise State's own 27 and on fourth down Vince Abbott booted a 43-yard field goal.

Boise then lost a four-first down drive on a fumble at the Fullerton 28 but two plays later Larry Alder picked off a St. Jacques' pass and

returned it to the Titan 33. Allotti hit Scott Newman with a 21-yarder to the one and two plays later Zahner burst into the end zone with 30 seconds remaining.

Fullerton went almost exclusively to running back John Rayford to open the second half and the senior responded with a lot of yardage. He put the Titans on a second and three situation at the Boise State 11 but a pair of passes then fell incomplete and Fullerton game-wipe empty when the field goal snap from center got away.

Boise State used up the rest of the quarter driving to the Fullerton 10, only to see an interception end that drive. But a punt return by Rick Wood of 25 yards to the Fullerton 37 set up a final scoring pass from Allotti to Lance LaSchelle.

Fullerton then rebound on two long passes and a major penalty against Boise State to move downfield and got touchdown on a nine-yard strike from St. Jacques to Bob Reynolds. Fred Bauschela caught a two-point conversion pass.

Scores and stats

Football	Midwest	College scores	NBA standings	South	West	NBA boxscores	Golf
<p>Idaho State 16, Idaho (fourth quarter)</p> <p>Bozeman Arizona 29, Weber State 0 (fourth quarter)</p> <p>Bozeman 21, Idaho 33</p> <p>Bozeman 21, Idaho 33</p> <p>Bozeman 21, Idaho 33</p> <p>Bozeman 21, Idaho 33</p>	<p>Bozeman 21, Idaho 33</p> <p>Bozeman 21, Idaho 33</p> <p>Bozeman 21, Idaho 33</p> <p>Bozeman 21, Idaho 33</p> <p>Bozeman 21, Idaho 33</p>	<p>Bozeman 21, Idaho 33</p> <p>Bozeman 21, Idaho 33</p> <p>Bozeman 21, Idaho 33</p> <p>Bozeman 21, Idaho 33</p> <p>Bozeman 21, Idaho 33</p>	<p>Bozeman 21, Idaho 33</p> <p>Bozeman 21, Idaho 33</p> <p>Bozeman 21, Idaho 33</p> <p>Bozeman 21, Idaho 33</p> <p>Bozeman 21, Idaho 33</p>	<p>Bozeman 21, Idaho 33</p> <p>Bozeman 21, Idaho 33</p> <p>Bozeman 21, Idaho 33</p> <p>Bozeman 21, Idaho 33</p> <p>Bozeman 21, Idaho 33</p>	<p>Bozeman 21, Idaho 33</p> <p>Bozeman 21, Idaho 33</p> <p>Bozeman 21, Idaho 33</p> <p>Bozeman 21, Idaho 33</p> <p>Bozeman 21, Idaho 33</p>	<p>Bozeman 21, Idaho 33</p> <p>Bozeman 21, Idaho 33</p> <p>Bozeman 21, Idaho 33</p> <p>Bozeman 21, Idaho 33</p> <p>Bozeman 21, Idaho 33</p>	<p>Bozeman 21, Idaho 33</p> <p>Bozeman 21, Idaho 33</p> <p>Bozeman 21, Idaho 33</p> <p>Bozeman 21, Idaho 33</p> <p>Bozeman 21, Idaho 33</p>

Briefly in sports

World games sanctioned

MONTE CARLO (UPI) — The General Association of International Sports Federations Saturday gave its blessing to the first World Games which are scheduled to be staged next year in Santa Clara, California, July 25-Aug. 2.

Dr. Un-Yong Kim, South Korean President of the World Games Executive Committee, assured delegates at the International General Assembly that the games were no threat to the Olympics and would be held within IOC regulations.

About 100 competitors in 14 sports would take part in the events. He said the sports, most of which had not appeared in Olympics, are archery, baseball, body building, bowling, boxing, casting, karate, power lifting, roller skating, softball, synchronized swimming, taekwondo, tug-of-war and water skiing.

Ogden ball club bankrupt

OGDEN, Utah (UPI) — City officials say they will not renew the lease for the Ogden A's baseball park unless the Pacific Coast League club pays its back taxes to the city this Friday.

But David Hamilton, attorney for team owner Dennis Job, said the \$3,185 bill cannot be paid until Job's request for a Chapter 11 bankruptcy is settled by the courts.

Creditors were scheduled to meet in U.S. Bankruptcy Court Tuesday to discuss that settlement. Under Chapter 11 regulations, Job would not be required to liquidate all his assets, Hamilton

Correction

KIMBERLY — Kimberly's Scott Young picked up a tumble and ran 79 yards for a touchdown against Valley Friday night, not Curtis-Farmer as reported Saturday.

The Times-News regrets the error.

Broken back finally wins

MONTREAL (UPI) — Dave "Tiger" Williams has finally succumbed to the pain, after learning that he had played three games for the Vancouver Canucks with a broken back.

When the 26-year-old leftwinger was ordered out of action for eight to 10 weeks when it was learned Friday he has been playing hockey for the past week with a broken back.

"I hurt my back in our season opener Oct. 10 against the Detroit-Red Wings in Vancouver," Williams said Saturday while his teammates practiced at the Montreal Forum for their Saturday night game against the Montreal Canadiens.

"I was crossed because a few times in front of the net but I thought it was just a typical injury so I tried not to let it bother me," said Williams.

"I'm a pain in the ass. I can't handle it anymore. I didn't want to sit out, because, gee, I only have 80 games to score 30 goals," Williams joked.

How they fared

Team	Record
Bozeman	2-1
Idaho	1-2
Stanford	1-2
California	2-4
Oregon State	2-4
LSU	9-0
Kentucky	0-2
Florida State	7-1
Boston College	0-2

Midwest

Wisconsin pins 17-7 Big Ten defeat on Michigan State

EAST-LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — Junior fullback Dave Mohapp rushed for 138 yards, including a touchdown, and freshman Mark Doran added his first collegiate field goal Saturday to give Wisconsin a 17-7 Big Ten victory over Michigan State.

The buzzer touchdown which put the game away for the Badgers came on Spartan-free safety Thomas Morris' fumble. Dave Greenwood's 39-yard punt with 1:28 left in the final quarter.

The ball bounced 22 yards past various Michigan State players and into the end zone — where it was downed by Wisconsin sophomore guard Mark Subach, putting the Badgers ahead 17-7.

The two teams played a scoreless game until late in the second quarter when Wisconsin drove 63 yards to the 1-yard line, where it took Mohapp two tries before he charged in for the touchdown.

Doran added his 32-yard field goal at 7:46 of the third quarter to put Wisconsin ahead 17-7.

Ohio State drops Indiana

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Senior fullback Cal Murray rushed for 223 yards and two touchdowns Saturday to spark 10th-ranked Ohio State to a 27-17 Big Ten victory over Indiana.

Murray, who came within 23 yards of Archie Griffin's single-game OSU rushing record, ran three yards for the Buckeyes' first touchdown and then, early in the fourth quarter, streaked 37 yards down the sideline on a catch from quarterback Art Schlichter for the Buckeyes' final score.

Substitute fullback Jimmy Gayle scored Ohio State's other touchdown, early in the second period, on a 26-yard burst up the middle.

Purdue topples Illinois

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (UPI) — Mark Herrmann threw for 371 yards and four touchdowns Saturday to lead Purdue to a 45-20 Big Ten victory over Illinois, despite an equally brilliant passing day by the Illini's Dave Wilson.

Herrmann's 371 yards and Wilson's 425 yards both broke the Big Ten single-game record of 369 yards, set by Michigan State's Eddie Smith in 1973.

Wilson hit 35-of-57 passes, including two touchdowns. Herrmann threw scoring strikes of 9, 1, 22 and 20 yards and completed 24 of his 35 attempts.

The victory kept the Boilermakers undefeated in the Big Ten in three games and raised their overall record to 4-2. Illinois dropped to 3-1 in the league and 3-3 overall. The Illini also fell from the lead in the Big Ten.

Michigan drills Minnesota

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Butch Woolfolk ran for two first-half touchdowns and John Wanger fired two scoring passes to Anthony Carter Saturday to help Michigan to a 37-14 Big 10 triumph over Minnesota.

The one-sided victory before a near-sellout homecoming crowd of 56,297 marked the Wolverines' third straight triumph and improved their record to 3-0 in the league and 4-2 overall.

Minnesota, 1-2 and 2-4, has lost 12 of the last 13 annual battles for the Little Brown Jug.

Woolfolk, who carried 17 times for a team-high 73 yards, played only two quarters. The junior fullback got Michigan rolling early when his 27-yard TD burst up the middle capped an 80-yard drive on the Wolverines' opening possession.

Iowa belts Northwestern

IOWA CITY, Iowa (UPI) — Phil Suss threw two touchdowns passes Saturday, including one to Phil Blatcher, who rushed for 148 yards, to lead Iowa to a 25-3 homecoming victory over injury-riddled Northwestern.

The win improved Iowa's record to 2-2, snapped a four-game losing streak and was the first homecoming victory for the Hawkeyes since 1974, when they beat Northwestern 35-10.

Iowa is now 2-1 in the league while Northwestern dropped to 0-7 overall and 0-5 in the conference.

Notre Dame rips Army

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI) — Tailback Jim Stone rushed for 122 yards and one touchdown Saturday and linebacker Mark Zavagnin recovered a blocked punt for a touchdown and intercepted a pass to set up another score, leading fifth-ranked Notre Dame to a 30-3 rout of Army.

Freshman quarterback Blair Kiel and reserve tailback Ty Barber added 17-yard touchdowns runs to help the unbeaten Irish to their fifth straight victory. Notre Dame is off to its best start since its 1973 national championship season.

Army, 2-3-1, lost at Notre Dame for the eighth straight time.

The Irish defense, which has not allowed a touchdown to Army since 1970, caused five turnovers and kept the Cadets in poor field position throughout the game. Army's only score came on a 41-yard field goal by kicker Dave Aucin after Notre Dame had built a 17-0 halftime lead.

Tigers beat Colorado

COLUMBIA, Mo. (UPI) — Terry Hill scored three touchdowns Saturday and running mate James Wilder ran for 106 yards, including a 32-yard scoring dash, to lead the 17th-ranked Missouri Tigers to a 45-7 drubbing of the winless Colorado Buffaloes.

Missouri, now 5-1, used four quarterbacks as starter Phil Bradley left midway through the second quarter with a bruised right shoulder. Before he exited, Bradley hit 5-of-8 passes for 139 yards, including a 35-yard scoring strike to Hill.

Wilder, who carried 11 more than two quarters, had 16 carries in a Tigers' offensive effort that gained 569 yards compared to just 124 for the Buffaloes.

Kansas stuns Iowa St.

LAWRENCE, Kan. (UPI) — Freshman Kerwin Bell rushed for 150 yards and scored two second-half touchdowns Saturday to lead Kansas to a stunning 28-17 upset over previously unbeaten and 10th-ranked Iowa State.

The Cyclones lost two crucial fumbles that set up both of Bell's scores as Kansas had to battle back from a 17-7 deficit in the third quarter to score the upset.

The Cyclones dropped to 5-1 and 1-1 in the Big 8 with the loss. Kansas boosted its record to 2-3-1 and 1-1 in the conference.

KU was led by Bell who carried 35 times for his career-high 156 yards and helped convert on key two-point conversions that allowed KU to hang on to the ball most of the game.

Nebraska humbles Oklags

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — Craig Johnson ran for three touchdowns and Jeff Quinn passed for two Saturday in leading ninth-ranked Nebraska to a mistake-filled 48-7 Big Eight victory over winless Oklahoma State.

Johnson, filling in for the injured Jarvis Redwine, carried 20 times for 105 yards, with his touchdowns coming on runs of 1, 3 and 17 yards.

Johnson's late-game substitute, Roger Craig, scored on runs of 10 and 17 yards to complete the rout.

Nebraska, now 5-1, started strongly, scoring two touchdowns in 49 seconds with the contest less than six minutes old. But mistakes, combined with poor punting, kept the Cornhuskers from any more scoring until they put together an impressive 65-yard drive late in the second half, capped by Johnson's first TD, to boost Nebraska to a 21-0 halftime lead.

Oklahoma thumps K-State

NORHAM, Okla. (UPI) — Freshman running back George "Butler" Rhymes returned the opening kickoff 100 yards for a touchdown and quarterback J.C. Watts rushed for three touchdowns in 18th-ranked Oklahoma's 35-21 Big Eight Conference win Saturday over Kansas State.

Rhymes also bulled in for a 1-yard touchdown. Watts' touchdowns were from 4, 2 and 14 yards and he also threw a two-point conversion pass to fullback Stanley Wilson.

Kansas State's scoring came on three Darrell Dieker passes, capped by Johnson's first TD, L.J. Brown and 13 and 36 yards to split end John Liebe.

The win gives Oklahoma a 3-2 overall record with a 2-0 record in the Big Eight to share the conference lead. Kansas State is now 2-4.

The result was the Bobcats won it with 22 points against 34 for the Golden Eagles.

"We've got to get our fifth man up there," Coach Karl Kleinkopf said afterward. "Our first three guys ran well and we're pleased with Lara's finish. But that third guy is still young."

Coach Kleinkopf was not critical of Tom Martin, who was the fifth CSI scorer.

"He's giving us everything but we've got a couple who are disappointing to us right now."

Not unexpectedly Royle led all the way on the slightly more than five-mile course at Canyon Springs.

Hernandez generally has run third with Carvajal second. But Carvajal at mid-race called to Coach Kleinkopf "I have problems," indicating some thing amiss physically.

Team scoring — Montana State 22, CSI 34, HNC 73, Hika 99.

Top 11 — Adrian Royle, CSI, 28:18; 2. Hernandez Hernandez, CSI, 28:25; 3. Hagan, Canyon, 29:27; 4. Terry Campbell, MSU, 27:27; 5. Jeff Clam, MSU, 27:40; 6. Ralph Lane, CSI, Phil Keeney, MSU, 27:57; 7. Brian Quinn, MSU, 28:05; 8. Dan Grabner, HNC, 28:28; 9. Tristian Quinn, MSU, 28:35; 10. Tom O'Brien, Hika, 28:37.

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Montana St. harriers win CSI invitational

TWIN FALLS — Montana State's bunting paid off with victory in the College of Southern Idaho cross country meet Saturday morning.

The Bobcats wonched CSI's Adrian Royle, Hernandez Hernandez and Henry Carvajal go one-two-three and freshmen Ralph Lane place eighth.

But it was 12 more places back to the Golden Eagles — Meanwhile, Montana State had six runners home, including the fourth through seventh runners.

The result was the Bobcats won it with 22 points against 34 for the Golden Eagles.

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Spinks defeats Lopez on seventh-round TKO

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) — Undefeated Olympic gold medalist Michael Spinks scored a seventh-round technical knockout Saturday over Alvaro "Yagu" Lopez in a 10-round light heavyweight bout at Convention Hall.

Referee Vincent Rainone stopped the fight 38 seconds into the seventh round after Lopez, of Stockton, Calif., was knocked to

the canvas twice in the round of a brutal bout, which was characterized by tremendous toe-to-toe swinging from the opening bell.

Lopez, 28, announced after the match he was through in the light heavyweight class and said he would move up to the cruiserweight division. He said getting down to his present weight of 172 1/2 weakened him too much.

Edwards brothers maintain lead

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (UPI) — Their putting went as sharp as during their record-breaking earlier rounds, but Dave and Danny Edwards shot a 7-under-par 65 Saturday to give them a one-stroke lead entering the final round of the National Ten golf championship.

The team of Doug Campbell and Mike Gove is in second place with 189 and Gary Koch and Curtis Strange shot a 12-under-par 60 to move into third place at 191, 25-under-par.

Temperance Hill new racing millionaire

BOSSIER CITY, La. (UPI) — Long-striding Temperance Hill, fresh off a victory in the Jockey Club Gold Cup, became racing's newest millionaire Saturday by romping to an easy 5 1/2-length victory in the richest 3-year-old thoroughbred race in history — the \$500,000 Super Derby at Louisiana Downs.

With Eddie Maple restraining the colt in fourth position in the early going, the big bay 3-year-old responded to Maple's urging by the backstretch and blew past lifting Cactus Road to win handily.

Temperance Hill, owned by Loblolly Stable, negotiated the damp mile-and-a-quarter track in 2:06.53 to claim the \$30,000 winner's share.

First Albert nosed out Cactus Road by a half-length from second place money of \$100,000 and Cactus Road, with legendary Bill Shoemaker aboard, held on for the \$50,000 stake purse.

Temperance Hill new racing millionaire

The fourth place purse of \$30,000 went to Golden Chance Farm's Spruce Needles and Tonka, who had collected \$20,000 for finishing fifth.

MON-FRI. 8-8 SAT. 8-6 SUN. 10-6

POMERELLE MAGIC MTN. 1980-81 Season Pass Prices

SAVE MORE! SKI MORE! NEW THIS YEAR

FULL OR FAMILY PLAN SEASON PASS ENTITLES YOU TO SKI AT POWDER MOUNTAIN (Garden, UT), SUNDANCE (Provo, UT), POMERELLE (Day & Night) AND MAGIC MTN. DURING REGULAR SEASON (Normal Conditions and Weather Permitting).

Reg. SALE PRICE FULL SEASON PASS: \$210.00 \$189.00

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Age 6 and Under FREE Free When Accompanied by Parent

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*Includes night skiing. Not good at Powder Mtn./Sundance or during (Nov. 27-28/Dec. 22, Jan. 2/Feb. 16). MID-WEEK — Mon, Thu, Fri.

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CONVERT YOUR TURTLE or 2nd mortgage into cash. Call Mitch, 733-7771 or 733-4157

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International Air Academy will be interviewing and specializing students in your area. If you are 18 years of age and a High School graduate you may qualify for flight instructor training. Please call toll free: 1-800-426-1655 Vancouver, WA.

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GUITAR and Banjo lessons: Acoustic or Advanced. Call 734-5732

JAN R. OLSEN
Piano Studio
Will teach both classical and jazz. Mornings and evenings: \$25 per month instruction. Phone 734-4109

030 Homes For Sale
MAKE OFFER ON-DOWN PAYMENT on this \$45,000 3 bedroom home in the country. Approximately \$35,000 loan with 8 1/2% assumable interest. Call North West Realty 734-5181. Evenings 734-824-8146

030 Homes For Sale
OWNER-WILL FINANCE spacious quality built 4 1/2 bedroom family home. Heavy shake roof, 2 fireplaces, central air, 2-car garage, patio. Large, pretty landscaped lot. 733-4171

030 Homes For Sale
MUST-SELL Country home: 4 Bedrooms, fireplace, 11' x 9' m. lly room, air conditioning & large fenced-in yard. 2000 sq. ft. on 1/4 Acre. 734-8651. Now only \$58,500.

030 Homes For Sale
AN ATTRACTIVE newer 3 bedroom, 2 bath home only \$62,500! For sale by owner. This home is ideally located on 1/2 acre just east of the city limits. It has a family room with heat efficient fireplace off the kitchen, plus a full unfinished basement, sun deck, hot pump, electric garage, and more. Assumable 9% loan. No realtors please. Call 734-4827.

030 Homes For Sale
NEWLY REMODELED 3 bedroom home with basement. Beautiful knotty pine wall, brick fireplace, carpet, and new metal siding. 3300 S. Bonny Road, 324-7426

CANYONS REALTY
733-1082 or 324-3354

ONLY \$22,850
For this great starter home or rental property. Owners have packed 3 years into 1 year. 2 bedrooms, utility area, 50x100 lot, and large shade tree. Located in Home is clean and sharp. Don't miss out on this one. Aurora Capital Corporation, 734-3200. After 5pm 733-4010 or 733-8646.

SAVE GAS walk to shopping center. 3 bedroom, full basement, small yard. With extra panel. Good terms. EVERGREEN REALTY, 734-3200. After 5pm 733-4010 or 733-8646.

THE OWNERS WILL CARRY ON THESE LISTINGS

QUIET NEIGHBORHOOD 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining room, 3 fireplaces, family room, den, game room. All brick. \$74,900.

SPACIOUS LIVING A large fenced lot, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, main floor utilities, all on one floor. Owners transferred. Will accept low down payment of \$50,500.

CLOSE TO SHOPPING CENTERS 2 bedrooms, large lot. Full basement partially finished. Assumable FHA loan with low down payment.

CALL BEN OR VIRGINIA ELDREDGE
AT 733-1735
OR
733-4044

Robert Jones Realty
Twin Falls, Idaho
1766 Addison East 330 N. Broadway
733-0404 543-8222

OPEN HOUSES

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 19th 1:00 to 4:00 P.M.

2074 Bitterroot Drive

ELEGANTLY APPOINTED EXECUTIVES DREAM • Brand new with exceptional quality & workmanship throughout.
• Total of approx. 3900 square feet.
• Professionally decorated with gorgeous carpeting & draperies.
• 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths.
• 2 beautiful fireplaces, heat pumps, central air, solar hot water.
• Stained glass window, cathedral ceilings.

Executive bedroom, sound-proofed in master bedroom.
Grazing meditation room, rec room, family room with walk-in.
Efficient hammocker kitchen with built-in appliances.
Double garage, large completely landscaped yard with UG sprinkling.
Endless amenities.
\$145,000.

734-0400 GEM STATE REALTY 733-5336
1605 Addison Ave. E. "Number One In Real Estate Sales" 525 Blue Lakes Blvd. No.

Real Estate For Sale

029 Open House
1250 SQ. FT. 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, \$23,500. Call 734-1453 or 733-1372.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY
By Owner: \$7,000 and you can move into this classic 2 story 4 bdrm, 2 ba. home. It has everything from a fireplace to french glass doors, open "stairways" to second floor, and a beautiful landscaping, own water well & timed sprinkling system. 734-5828.

BEAUTIFUL BRICK 5 bedroom home. 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, full basement. Move Right In! A steal at \$78,500. EVERGREEN REALTY 734-3200. After 5pm 733-4010 or 733-8646.

By Owner: Beautiful 4 bdrm, 2 bath, den, beautiful landscaping, own water well & timed sprinkling system. 734-5828.

You don't have to place a big classified ad to get a big response. Call us today!

BY OWNER: 3 bedroom home to be moved, \$7,000. Call 733-4508.

IRRESISTIBLE NEW LISTING! Look what \$54,900 will buy! 4 bedroom, 2 bath home only 3 years old. Built-in, double garage, nice lot, located on 1/2 of a basement - unfinished for even more expansion. Call Ben & Virginia at home 733-2807, or GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400.

LOTS OF CHOICE in this 2 bedroom home on 7th Avenue North. Has 1224 sq. ft. of "main" living & basement. Owner will carry with small down. Vicki Jones 733-4325; Town and Country Realtors 733-0718.

HOMES FOR SALE

Rental Investment	1 bdm 1 bath	\$18,500
Fix-up Dandy	4 bdm 2 bath	\$32,000
Beautiful Property	3 bdm 1 1/2 bath	\$36,000
Beauty Shop & Home	3 bdm 1 bath	\$66,500
All Brick	3 bdm 1 1/2 bath	\$39,900
New Cedar	3 bdm 2 bath	\$69,500
New Customary	2 bdm 2 bath	\$59,500
Family Home	4 bdm 3 bath	\$69,000
Country Estate	3 bdm 1 1/2 bath	\$69,000
Executive Retreat	5 bdm 3 bath	\$159,000
Luxury Plus	5 bdm 3 1/2 bath	\$175,000
Gentleman Farm	3 bdm 2 bath	\$175,000

LOTS & ACRESAGES

2 acres	\$10,000	Murrain
1 1/2 acres	\$12,000	S of City
1 1/2 acres	\$15,500	S of City
1 1/2 acres	\$17,000	S of City
2 acres	\$20,000	E of City
10 acres	\$35,000	SE of Fair

Stan Hays, Broker 733-1338
Jim Krupatrick, Assoc. Broker 632-5240
Dany Wilson, Assoc. Broker 734-6622
Mary Kay, Assoc. Broker 733-0252
Nancy Moore, Assoc. Broker 733-5086
Lola Cowan, Sales Assoc. 733-4223
Karyn Waters, Sales Assoc. 734-5583

734-2859
963 Blue Lakes Blvd. Twin Falls

OPEN for you SUNDAY, OCT. 19th 1-4 P.M.

127 Polk St.
Tastefully decorated, 3 bedroom; family room; basement. \$49,900.

Hostess: Shirley Huck

2105 Sherry Lane
A Family Neighborhood. This tri-level home offers 3 bedrooms, daylight family room, fenced yard. \$94,900.

Hostess: Cheryl Lambert

JOHN R. HOWARD & associates REALTORS
1286 Addison Ave. East, Twin Falls 734-1500

WE'LL FIND YOU A HOME

western realty 733-2365

TWIN FALLS 733-2365 BUHL OFFICE 543-6494 JEROME OFFICE 324-3340

SPACE - IFFICALLY FOR YOU
Enjoy the vintage elegance of this timeless home. Formal dining and a most comfortable extra large family room. Five bedrooms, 2 baths and you decide how to use all that basement storage. Call Donna, \$50,000.

OWNER YOUR OWN
Private retreat right in town. This custom built 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home is energy efficient with 12 in. of ceiling insulation & in. of wall insulation, plus storm windows to provide low heat and cooling bills. This air-conditioned Wendell home has two stories with a full basement and lots of other extras. Call Becky to find out about the flexible terms. All for \$59,500.

NEAR SOLDIER MOUNTAIN SKI RESORT
10 acres with big 4 bedroom, 2 story home. Is plotted for subdivision. Just minutes from the best skiing, hunting and fishing in the area. \$70,000.

IF HOUSES COULD SMILE
OH-WHAT-A GRIN THIS 4 bedroom, 3 bath home would have! It would be smiling about English Tudor styling and rough wood and 2 1/3 of an acre for animals and people to run on. The extra features inside keep the family smiling too - 2 fireplaces, loads of extra storage and large rooms. You have to see it to believe it and you will be smiling, too. Call Becky, \$38,500.

WHAT A PLACE
Spacious inside and outside. 5.4 acre parcel, 2800 sq. ft. Split entry. Lower level 4 bedroom, 2 baths, master suite. Upper level: family room, formal dining room, living room, 2 fireplaces, decks, 1/2 baths, 7 shares water, electric, heat pump. Call Tom \$130,000.

WE'VE MOVED
SPRING CREEK IS NOW SITUATED IN OUR NEW FACILITY TO SERVE YOU MORE PROFESSIONALLY
240 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N. 734-0600

INCOME PROPERTY
WE CANNOT SELL A DE We have 2 homes that aren't perfect. They do need some paint and repair. If you're good with a brush and paint you can get up a real buy. One is 3 bedrooms, one is 2 bedrooms, priced at \$24,000 each. Call for particulars. They are gone by 5:00! If you must be searching for income property, this is the one!

IT'S NOT OFTEN a bargain like this home can be bought in the Twin Falls. This neat and clean two bedroom home has a real brick fireplace. Located in a good priced, street neighborhood. It would make a nice starter home or an excellent investment property. The owner values considerable trading for a larger home with a big garage located in a commercially zoned area. Only \$19,900.

DON'T MISS THESE

NEAT, CLEAN, 2 bedroom home for the buyer or rental home! Full basement, gas heat, fenced yard, storm doors and windows. \$32,500.

EXCELLENT NEIGHBORHOOD Completely remodeled, brick fireplace, new carpet throughout, new paint inside and out. Don't miss this one! \$47,900.

ECONOMY MINDED? Check out this 2 year new garage, vinyl floor, large 2 car garage for lawn garden animals, 2 1/2 shares water, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, hot kitchen, family room, fireplace and sun room. Many other exciting features including a spectacular view! \$77,900.

NEW CONSTRUCTION, three large bedrooms, walk-in closets, 2 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, double garage, builder must sell. Priced at \$76,000.

4 BEDROOM, 3 BATHS, full basement home with walk-in closets, 2 car garage, lovely acreage with patio and barbecue. Quality built with energy efficient heating system. \$156,000.

HAVE YOU OUTGROWN YOUR BEDROOMS? Here's the way with 2 1/2 baths, plus formal living area, plus cozy family room with woodburning stove, plus recreation room downstairs, plus double garage, plus utility room and storage, plus sun room! Need any more? This home has them - come take a look. For \$94,900 you'll want to move right in!

THE PERFECT FAMILY HOME Priced in the 500's this home will fit your family needs. It's on a Cul-de-sac so the kids will benefit from traffic. It has 2 bedrooms so both want to be pushed out of the bathroom - it has formal living room, 2 more on-entain and it also has a cozy family room where you'll want to be. The home has something for everyone. Call today for an appointment.

A-FRAME, fenced, landscaped, a delight! 2 bedrooms, circular staircase, wood paneling, many unique features. Priced to sell, don't let financing delay you, it's available, \$42,800. Call today for an appointment.

ASSUMABLE LOAN
CONTEMPORARY STYLING, complete with three large bedrooms, balcony, overlooking living room; river rock fireplace along one wall; assumable low interest loan. Don't overlook this one! Priced at \$39,500.

FOUR BEDROOMS, full finished basement, 2 baths, large kitchen, situated on 2.10 acres. Ideal location - room for horses. Many extras plus an assumable loan. Don't miss this!

EASY TERMS
OWNER - TRANSFERRED - NEEDS NEW OWNER 4 bedrooms, full finished basement, fireplace, beautiful kitchen. The owner values considerable trading for a larger home with a big garage located in a commercially zoned area. Only \$19,900.

EXCELLENT DEVELOPMENT PROPERTY near O'Leary Junior High. Good terms available.

Spring Creek Realtors

Koelelan Lytle
Pattie Lockard
Tom Kolouch
Gayle Bengechea
Audeane King
Lou McManaman
Donna Parker
Tom Hundhausen
Billie Kohlman

LOW INTEREST FINANCING
(Never again this low!)

LOVELY 3 bedroom home. Full basement with huge carpeted family room and 2 bedrooms. 2 1/2 baths and plumbed for 3rd. Fireplace, central air, large garage and fenced yard. Assume VA loan. Listed at \$42,500. Owner transferred and must sell NOW!

SPACIOUS and beautiful 4 bedroom home. Big family room and 13x21 master bedroom, 3 bathrooms, and double garage, new heated swimming pool in backyard and fenced for privacy. There's more, but see for yourself. Priced at \$86,900. Large low interest loan - so don't wait!

AMLETT REALTY
733-4079

Joyce Corie 733-9787
Dave Hamilton 733-4026

BY OWNER: NE location, 1900 sq. ft. 1 1/2 bdrm, 2 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, central air, detached garage, corral & horse barn. Excellent 9 1/2% assum. loan. \$74,900.

CLEAN, CUTE, AND comfortable at only \$25,000. Two bedroom home with total of 1100 sq. ft. Lots of garden and landscaping. Call Tom 733-4325. Town and Country Realtors 733-0718.

COUNTRY ESTATE, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, family room, fireplace, nicely landscaped, 2 car detached garage, corral & horse barn. Excellent 9 1/2% assum. loan. \$74,900. REALTY 734-4661.

A TIMES - NEWS CLASSIFIED AD PUTS YOU IN TOUCH WITH HOME PROSPECTS!

IDAHO LAND & INVESTMENT CO.

NEARLY NEW! 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in NE Jerome. New heat pump and chain link fence. Double garage. Excellent condition and well landscaped. \$47,500. No. 40.

63.5 ACRES in Jerome County. All cultivated. 63.5 of improvements. 64.3 shores of Northside canal water. Good land, good price! \$128,000. No. 39.

RICH AS COUNTRY CREAM! This lovely home close to Twin but still in the country. Only \$60,000 for 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, pony, dressing room, lots of amenities. All electric. No. 34.

TELL THE WORLD! This home is yours! All brick, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with lots of extras. Tack room and four stalls for horses too! Will trade for acreage. \$88,500. No. 32.

Jerry James 324-2106
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WILLS INC.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

VA, FHA, and Idaho Housing FINANCING AVAILABLE

CEDARBROOK
1030 Twin Parks
\$2,950

- 3 bedrooms
- 1 1/2 baths
- Sunken living room
- Cathedral family room
- 2 car garage
- Dishwasher
- Family Room
- Central air
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- Range
- Sliding patio door
- Completely landscaped

CALL FOR DETAILS TODAY!
734-4411

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1333 Harrison St.
Twin Falls, Idaho 83401
FIELD OFFICE
734-3311

MODELS OPEN:
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734-4411
Landscape & Garden
734-6859
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ULTRA CONTEMPORARY home with cedar siding on 2 1/2 acres, 2566 sq. ft. of living space, 4 bedrooms, 3 large tile baths, fireplace, A/C, lots of storage, quality appliances with Jenn-Air range and microwave. Landscaped with automatic sprinkler system. You must see this! \$110,000. Call the cure # 734-5650

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL
(Across from Court House) - 734-5650
Doug Vollmer, Broker, Aida Strong 732-0965
Doris R. Smith 734-4968
Mary Ann Smith 734-5825
Dena Vollmer 732-8199

\$19,500 FULL PRICE!
Like new home on full lot, new floor, roof, siding. Owner wants action. 733-7877

JIM MCAFEE REALTOR

2 BEDROOM HOME remodeled 1978. Thermo windows, double doors, fenced back yard. Reduced to \$29,500, 10 percent down. Balance 10 percent interest. A very special buy!

AN EXCELLENT 4-bedroom home, 3 baths, dining room, family room, porch, built-in in kitchen. Over 1/4 acres. Only \$79,500. Terms.

OTHER FINE homes to choose from. Call ANYTIME.

LOWELL WILLS REALTY
734-7992 or 733-6622

BY OWNER - 4 bdrm. possible 5, 2500 sq. ft., built, 2 fireplaces, lge. family room, lge. fenced yard, close to schools/facilities. \$39,900.

2 BEDROOMS + third in basement, new gas furnace, double garage. Flor. Ave. West. Only \$45,000.

3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS, 2 years old, Sun. tile style with open fireplace, large fireplace, beautifully landscaped, might consider trade. Only \$48,700.

4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS, large lot, in Hazelton. Price reduced for quick sale. Great buy at only \$59,000. Call Dale, 734-1700.

3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS, 2 story, single garage, newly remodeled. Only \$36,500.

CHOICE NE location. Two homes on 3/4 acre, close-in, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 cars, home, 2 bedrooms, central, a sprinkler system.

BARNES REALTY
1043 Blue Lakes Road
Twin Falls, Idaho
733-8227

REDUCED \$6,000 to \$57,000!
All brick, full basement, 3 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, 2700 square feet, 1/2 acre 1/2 mile east of town. After 5 & weekends 733-8221 or 423-4398. No realtor!

(29) Open House

PERFECTLY KEPT 3 bedroom family home, NE location, nice fenced yard, fireplace, patio, ASSUMED TITLE LOAN. Price reduced to \$52,800. 733-Call Robert Meyers 733-4522.

ERA
Robert Jones Realty
733-0404

GOOD FINANCING available. This week only on this 3 bedroom, 2 bath & family room beauty. \$88,000.

GOOD 3 BEDROOM with full basement, fireplace, double garage, nice yard. \$44,000.

WHATEVER YOU NEED
CALL
"The Old Pro's"
FELDTMAN-REALTORS
1804 Addison Ave. E.
733-1988 734-1458

FARM AND RANCHES
40 acres - 5 miles from Twin Falls - ground ideal for dairy. \$40,000.
28 acres - 3 bedroom brick home, new horse barn, corral, green could be converted to dairy. \$175,000.
74.5 acres - row crop farm - ground with well - build your own improvements - close to \$200,000.
74 acres - row crop/improvements include shop, machine shed and well - with new 2 bedroom full basement home. \$250,000.
230 acres - fields of grain, hay, beans and pasture with a \$1,000,000 plus home, shop/machine shed. \$15,8512,000.

OUR FARM & RANCH SPECIALISTS
STAN HAYE
733-1339
JIM KIRKPATRICK
432-5240

734-2859
969 Blue Lakes Blvd.
Twin Falls

MR. MUNROE ROBERTS
Phone 543-8806
119 Broadway, North, Buhl
Joyce Munroe, Broker 543-5335
John Roberts Assoc. Broker 543-6339

NEEDS WITH OPTION on this 2 bed room home in good neighborhood. Low rock bar-b-cue. Close to schools and park.

"JUST LISTED" Duplex in excellent condition. Only \$25,000, located in Gooding TERMS.

"CLASSIC FIREPLACE" in this 4 bedroom home on extra large lot. Chain link fence and basement. Rental or great house in town.

"BEAUTIFUL LITTLE FARM", 13 acres in irrigated pasture, new 5 bedroom home, large fish pond, 4 stall horse barn plus corral.

"OWNER - MOVING OUT - OF - STATE" 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Full basement, with workshop, utility room and bath. Back yard is fenced and has onat patio. Carport with storage.

THIS IS A CROSS SECTION OF OUR LISTINGS
Walt Keator 543-6815
Arnell Stringer 543-8335
Vannie Thorsen 543-6640

MUST SELL - spacious 3 bedroom home with large family room, excellent NE location, good assumable loan, immediate occupancy. 1832 Grammer - \$45,000 - Call 733-4678 or 733-2783.

FOUR BEDROOM home in Flir. Very good condition. Renee Austin 734-6599; Tom and Country Realtors 733-0716.

BY OWNER! Lux 3,000 sq. ft. 3 Bdr., 1 1/2 Bath, Lam. Wood, 4 car, 2 firepl., oil garage, rm. Hlland, many extras. No agents. \$64,500 - 734-5643 or 160311 555-8292

BY OWNER! Large new 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 ba, full utility on 2 1/2 Acres, 6 miles SE of Twin. Appraised \$80,000. Selling \$58,000. 733-5183.

EXCELLENT INVESTMENT & TAX SHELTER
Four nearly new duplexes in NE part of Jerome. Each unit has single car garage with electric door opener, refrigerator, oven and range, dishwasher, disposal, trash compactor, fireplace with heat-olator, sunning systems & more. For further information or appointment to view call Chuck Perkins, Gem State Realty, Addison, 734-4000, or 733-8273.

GEM STATE REALTY

\$36,000 CUTE AND COZY! Unique decorating throughout this darling 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. Fireplace in living room, large master suite, main floor utility, central heating, full basement. Super close to MorningSide school, Harmon Park and the Y. 504-A.

\$36,900 A BARGAIN ON TODAY'S MARKET! Owners transferred and must sell this cozy 4 bedroom home with full basement, large fireplace with heat-olator in family room with built-in bar. Storage garage. 506-A.

\$39,900 BRAND NEW A-FRAME HOME! Darling 2 bedroom home in good location. Wood burning stove in living room, openness throughout and heating costs should be low. Nicely decorated - excellent home for the young couple. Low down and owner will carry paper. No. 609-A.

\$39,900 LOVE THAT OLD HOUSE CHARM! Small cash down and assume the loan. 4 bedroom home. Full basement plumbed for 2nd bath, lots of storage, nicely decorated - clean & floor plan. Call for details. 571-1000. No. 509-A.

\$40,500 HERO OF COMPACT! Room to grow in this 3 bedroom home with 2 partially finished basements, full basement, low maintenance, with 1 1/2 baths - plus main floor utility, just right for the growing family, fully fenced yard, and excellent kitchen/stove. Good terms! No. 616-A.

\$49,500 WHY PAY MORE? There is no need! This one year old beautifully decorated with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace in living room, spacious kitchen and large double garage. Super location! Owner anxious. 51 8A.

\$55,000 ATTRACTIVE! 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home with large dining and living rooms, excellent utility facilities. Comfortable front porch. Covered patio, sprinkler system. Full basement. Immediate possession. No. 300B.

\$55,000 SHOP-OFFICE-STORAGE. Great central property located on Hwy 30 West of Twin Falls. 12x13x10 corner lot is completely fenced. Building is 24x48 with paneled offices, reception area, and heated and air conditioned. Terms. No. 566-A.

\$57,500 ONE OF KIMBERLY'S FINEST! Delightful 3rd bedroom home with 2 full baths and built-in carport in full basement. Beautifully decorated, central drop-in fireplace in living room, combination dining/kitchen, open stair case to basement. Nicely landscaped with a variety of fruit trees. Double garage and 8 1/2 years left on HOU Warranty. No. 566-A.

\$59,500 EXTRA NICE CONTEMPORARY home in off-center circle location. Free standing fireplace in living room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, nicely decorated, and only 2 years old. Double garage, nicely landscaped and located in newer subdivision. \$29-A.

\$59,500 TASTEFULLY DECORATED home in off-center NE location. Beautiful Perquet wood floor in kitchen & dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths (sky light in master bed!) fireplace in living room. Beautifully landscaped and fenced yard with lovely covered patio, double garage and more! 524.

\$63,900 PRICED FOR QUICK SALE! Super 4 year old cedar & lava home with wood shingle roof. Lovely family room with fireplace, large kitchen & breakfast dining area. Low maintenance lawn care, 3 bedrooms & 2 large baths, plus full basement for future expansion, extra storage, large double garage, big corner lot. No. 531-A.

\$75,000 GOOD TERMS, GOOD PRICE, GOOD LOCATION! Now operating on a farm but in prime development area south of Jerome. No. 438-B.

CHARMER - 3 bedroom home with basement, fenced yard, also very clean and cozy. \$34,500.

LOVELY FAMILY HOME with plenty of room for expansion. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, full basement, double garage, close to schools. \$58,900.

STUNNING "WILL NEVER BUY MORE" Other homes only - 2 1/2 acres - ground-logs well, 40 shores water.

INTERCHANGE PROPERTY - Approximately 9 acres with 3 bedroom home, maximum visibility from freeway plus paved frontage road paralleling property. Sellers will exchange for income property in San Francisco area or give terms to suit the buyer. GREAT BUY AT \$75,000.

LOBE REALTY
Bruce C. Macken 733-5451
Ray L. Crumlines 733-1745
Key Sales 733-2461
Ken Yancich 733-5616
828 Blue Lakes Blvd.
Twin Falls, ID 83401

"GET THE LOW DOWN"

\$69,900 COZY HOME ON 2 1/2 ACRES! LOVELY ACRES! This is a very nicely decorated 5 bedroom, 2 bath home. Very nice kitchen with new dishwasher & disposal, color fireplace in living room, full basement, treatment with utility room and outside entrance from utility room. Burn, gravity and sprinkling system in front yard, barn, 2 1/2 acres of water. No. 595-A.

\$69,900 SPACE-AND-COMFORT in this well-built contemporary home with 4 bedrooms, central air, and a lovely landscaped fenced yard. Located between two schools. All VA-FHA-Financing welcome. No. 301B.

\$69,900 REDUCED \$500. 2400 sq. ft. on one level. Stretch out and relax in this large living room or curl up in front of the fireplace in the family room. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, dressing area off master bedroom, 2 water heaters, 2 septic systems, all of the rooms are large. 1.3 acres with fruit trees and nice outbuildings. No. 279B.

\$77,500 OWNER TRANSFERRED! Country living on acreage just 2 1/2 miles west of Blue Lakes. Two year old contemporary home with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, sunken living room, spacious rock fireplace in family room. Walk-in pantry in kitchen. Deck off master bedroom. See and appreciate. No. 520B.

\$78,000 OLDER CAN BE BETTER! This is one of the most beautiful homes in the area. Features mature landscaping, lovely corner lot, is the setting for this total brick beauty. Beautiful solid oak doors, cathedral ceiling, sun beams in large living room, beautiful fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, breakfast nook, storage everywhere, new, heated with air cleaner. Loaded with amenities. No. 538-A.

\$79,500 QUALITY IS EVIDENT from the entry overlooking a spacious living room and formal dining room, beautiful kitchen with excess amount of white cabinetry, sun beams in large living room, fireplace in family room, 3 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, completely lovely. Double garage, RV parking, excellent location. No. 539-A.

\$85,000 LOVELY CUSTOM BUILT HOME! Beautifully appointed with 1200 sq. ft. on the main level, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, lots of storage, formal dining room, large sunken living room with fireplace, central heating, sun beams in large living room, breakfast nook in large kitchen - plus more. Large yard is fenced and the landscaping is gorgeous. Must See! No. 549-A.

\$87,000 CUSTOM DESIGNED & DECORATED executive home with vaulted open-beamed ceilings, live in this 4 bedroom home. Formal dining room, sunken living room, lava rock fireplace, breakfast nook at kitchen, fenced yard, underground sprinklers, covered patio, lawn care, and outside off lot area. A truly beautiful home. No. 363B.

RELO
InterCity Real Estate Service

MLS
REALTOR

GEM STATE REALTY
Number One in Real Estate Sales

ADDISON STAFF
WALT HESS 423-4997
DICK IRWIN 733-6804
SHERYL THORNTON 733-1116
JACK COX 733-2080
ROBERT VECH 734-2223
LYNN RASMUSSEN 733-2807
CAITIE COX 733-2080
ZACH KIRKINS 734-2724
BETTY VUE 734-2223
GARY CATELDO 734-5945
R.G. MESSERSMITH BROKER

BLUE LAKES STAFF
DEBBIE COPPS 324-3575
RON PETERSON 734-9933
LIZ WEIRICH 734-1377
LINDA HUNZIKER 423-6162
TOM WEIRICH 734-1377
TERRY VUE 733-6090
VERN DOSHIER 733-1866
PAT DOSHIER 733-1866
JOAN HOLLEY 733-7208
JOAN FRANK 734-6929
BETTY REICHERT 326-5069

734-0400
Addison
1603 Addison Ave. East
733-5336
Blue Lakes
628 Blue Lakes Blvd. No.

OPEN HOUSES

FOUR FINE CHISM HOMES

OPEN TUESDAY AND THURSDAY
5-7:00 P.M.
SUNDAY 1-5
RANGING IN PRICE FROM
\$58,900 TO \$66,000

One of these beautiful new homes, located in the very best residential area of Twin Falls, will be perfect for your family. DIRECTIONS: Go left on Madrona North off Falls Avenue East, to Blitterroot. Turn right on Blitterroot.

1821 BITTERROOT
1750 BITTERROOT
1828 PARSIMMONI
1937 PARSIMMONI

GEM STATE REALTY

FINANCING AVAILABLE WITH IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY.
CALL 733-3674 - DOWNTOWN
733-5336 OR BLUE LAKES
734-0400 ADDISON

SHISH
CONCRETE

HOW
HOME

\$34,500 - well kept 3 bedroom home. Flor. New kitchen, nice location. 869.

\$34,800 - Convenient location near shopping & school. 2 bedrooms, full basement, large yard, assumable 10% loan. 739.

\$38,500 - Spacious 3 bedroom owner home on quiet street, NE area, fireplace, CROWN MILK CARRY. 153.

\$44,500 - GREAT 3 bedroom, very clean, edge of Kimberly. 132.

\$57,000 - Reduced price - owner anxious! Almost new 3 bedroom home - finish the basement & have 5 bedrooms, spacious family room. Very attractive, good location. 868.

\$62,000 - 4 bedroom family home on 1 acre, Wendell area. Family room, fireplace, lots of storage, quiet country living. 134.

\$85,000 - Secluded mini-ranch just 3 miles from town. Remodeled older home, small orchard, good fenced pasture, free water, fantastic view. 860.

\$82,000 - Spacious 5 bedroom older home with 2nd floor guest quarters or 2 acres. Choice location, beautiful yard with many trees, patio. Must see! 84.

Robert Jones Realty
1766 Addison East Buhl 543-8222
733-0404

REACH THE BUYERS— WHEREVER THEY ARE! IN THE CLASSIFIEDS

POOR COPY/3 GUARANTEED RESULTS 3 LINES/7 DAYS - \$8.09 733-0931

031 Homes For Sale ONLY \$40,000-90,000 ASSUME Verry low 7.75% Home 22... 032 Real Estate Wanted LAND WANTED Range of... 037 Farms & Ranches 38 ACRES Northeast of Buhl...

038 Farms & Ranches 2 ACRE COUNTRY LOTS close to Jerome... 045 Mobile Homes For Sale 1965 DOLLAR 10x50 2 bdr... 051 Uniform, House For Rent 2 BEDROOM all electric...

052 Office & Business Rental SPACE AVAILABLE; good walk-in business... 054 Uniform, Appl. & Duplexes AVAIL Oct. 15- Nov. trichlor...

Handy Realty 810 So. Lincoln 039 Real Estate Wanted REMOTE RANCH, 220 acres with about 300 irrigated... 046 Farms & Ranches 380 ACRES productive rowcrop, NE of Jerome...

047 Real Estate Wanted 40 ACRES South of Buhl, good home, lays excellent... 053 Business Property INDUSTRIAL—AGREASE... 054 Cemeteries Lots 8 LOTS in River View...

055 Office & Business Rental PARTLY FURNISHED, 1150 month rent... 056 Rooms For Rent FOR SOMEONE who eats out...

039 Real Estate Wanted DRY FARM, 4,000 acres with 3,000 irrigated... 048 Farms & Ranches 310 ACRES, good farm, nice home, Tullie, T28... 057 Real Estate Wanted 35 ACRES double 4 H.B. with 1000 gallon bulk tank...

049 Real Estate Wanted 300 ACRES, combination row crop and livestock farm... 058 Farms & Ranches 380 ACRES productive rowcrop, NE of Jerome... 059 Real Estate Wanted 40 ACRES South of Buhl, good home, lays excellent...

060 Real Estate Wanted 300 ACRES, combination row crop and livestock farm... 061 Farms & Ranches 380 ACRES productive rowcrop, NE of Jerome... 062 Real Estate Wanted 40 ACRES South of Buhl, good home, lays excellent...

BARKER AGENCY REAL ESTATE FOR SALE 123 S. Broadway in Buhl - Phone 543-4371 FARMS 5 ACRE HOMESTEAD, gently nestled in the sloping hillside...

ANDERSON RANCH BLUFFS "Overlooking the Reservoir" LARGE ACRES - \$750 per acre + up DEVELOPER FINANCED 9 1/2 % Vry. Int-10% Vry. Bn. Pmt. Bn. Pmt. 1/2 Bn. Pmt. 1/2 Bn. Pmt.

JUNIPER VILLA APARTMENTS 2 Bedroom, 1 1/2 Baths, Like New, \$265 per month. CALL 733-0484 ASK FOR ERNIE

Wanted To Buy
WANTED: Set of pink or blue...
ALFA LEEF CUTTER
BEE BOARDS needed. Call 733-0141.

GOLD

Jewelry: Buying, dental, etc. Silver, gold, diamonds. Sterling silver, knives, forks, etc. US & foreign coin collections.

Idaho Coin Galleries
302 NORTH MAIN
733-5353

Since 1975
HAMILTON
Manufacturing & Dist.
116 Markel Ave.
733-9880

RECYCLING CENTER
YOUR ONE STOP
ALUMINUM 73¢/lb
NEWSPAPER 15¢/ton
COMPUTER PAPER 30¢/ton
CARDBOARD 30¢/ton
WOOD 10¢/ton
WOOD 10¢/ton

MAKE ONE STOP!
LARGE MASONIC Emblem
Bible, good condition. Price, 527-8610.

STEREO SPEAKERS
STEREO SPEAKERS w/15" base & stereo component...
FUZZBUSTER II Radar detector...
3000, 3000 state "4" reconditioned Maxell tapes \$150.

TELEVISIONS
Color-black & white-large selection. Also color sets. Ken's TV & Appliance, 420 Main South, Twin.

Wanted To Buy
WANTED USED PIANO-rosewood, 4'6" high, 4'6" wide, 4'6" deep. 733-4329.

Antiques
ANTIQUE Majestic cook stove...
BUY that special someone an antique piece for Christmas. Antiques grow in value. 734-7068 after 5pm.

Antiques
FOR SALE \$12.95 Persian rug, Phone 733-6821 or 733-6118 after 5pm.

VERY nice wood office desk, \$220. 888-2837.

Musical Instruments
OLWEY Spinnet Organ good wood, 2 row keyboard. \$500. Call 733-2274.

STEREO SPEAKERS
STEREO SPEAKERS w/15" base & stereo component...
FUZZBUSTER II Radar detector...
3000, 3000 state "4" reconditioned Maxell tapes \$150.

TELEVISIONS
Color-black & white-large selection. Also color sets. Ken's TV & Appliance, 420 Main South, Twin.

Furniture & Carpets
ROUND sofa-wood electric top w/coroll top. Microwave oven above. 2 burners. 733-4611 or 733-0374.

Furniture & Carpets
GRAY VELVET Couch, uphol. orange color. Price, \$175. 324-3575/Ken 734-6100.

Appliances
ADMIRAL refrigerator, 2000-cu. ft. Chd. old oven range. \$300. Both \$450. 825-424-224 after 5pm-9pm.

Appliances
CHEST FREEZER, 8 ft. refrigerator, 10 cu. ft. Kenmore dryer. Barbeque grill. \$249. 850-2296/90.

Appliances
DOUBLE OVEN Copertone range, 30" good. Condition. Call 734-7052.

Appliances
FOR SALE: Miscellaneous office furniture, desks, chairs, typewriter, etc. Call 733-2626.

Appliances
LARGE curved 3 cushion red sofa, \$189.50. Cain's Clearance Center, 733-7111.

Appliances
MATCHING couch and love seat, green & gold in color. Very good condition. 733-5633.

Appliances
REMEMBER DANDE WOOD? Danny D's Mfg. is making quality bedroom furniture and it matches the old "Dande Wood" line. We're the same people with a different name.

Appliances
UNFINISHED WATERBED complete except for liner. \$100. King Size. 543-6918.

Heating & Air Cond.
AFS air light woodburning stove; thermostatically controlled, forced air. 734-4956.

Heating & Air Cond.
ELECTRIC furnace. Call for information. 734-0554.

Heating & Air Cond.
DIAGNOSTIC SERVICE: OIL CHANGE, tune-up, spark plug, 30" good. Condition. Call 734-7052.

Heating & Air Cond.
NEED a wood burning stove? We have the best for least! Beautiful Oakley stove has 18" Kimberly, bluish. Best. 423-4000.

Heating & Air Cond.
ALUMINUM storm Screens for sale in good condition. Call 733-1438.

Heating & Air Cond.
Delta Rib Tin 28" wide 1/2" x 48 Sheetrock... \$2.29 4x12 Ceiling board... \$1.58 4x4 Mahogany... \$3.65 4x4 Galvalume... \$2.56 R-11 Insulation... \$4.60 R-19 Insulation... \$4.30 1/2" Chip board... \$3.79

Heating & Air Cond.
POWER POLE: 70 amp. Midwest motor can & trailer box. 50 amp trailer plus 40' GEI... \$150. 324-3407.

Heating & Air Cond.
16-hour loads at 75¢/lb. 21 corral poles at \$3.25 each. Fence posts \$1.25 up. Used brick; red & orange 28¢ each. 1-1/2" lava building stone, 80¢ per cu. yd. 3/8" Kimberly, bluish. Best. 423-4000.

Heating & Air Cond.
TWIN SPIN Wood Stove, like new, used 3 years. \$250. Call 733-3458.

Heating & Air Cond.
USED BLACK carousal fireplace, excellent condition. 329-4234/after 5:30. 423-7417 30 amp heater; flush mount; 6 months old. \$85. 324-3407 eve.

Garage Sale
MULTI-FAMILY Garage Sale: Hermetically packed, new, stereo equipment, clothes, books, records, etc. 928 Elm Street, Saturday and Sunday.

Garage Sale
DRY PINE \$50 ton in random lengths: FIREWOOD CUT order & split, \$40 per ton. 345-6415/after 5pm.

Garage Sale
DRIED PINE \$45 ton in random lengths: FIREWOOD CUT order & split, \$40 per ton. 345-6415/after 5pm.

Garage Sale
FIREWOOD-pine, 3/4 cord, 1/2 cord, 1/4 cord. 345-6415/after 5pm.

Garage Sale
FIREWOOD-delivered, Reasonable. 324-3761.

Garage Sale
MAGIC WOOD OF IDAHO is now taking orders for FIREWOOD. No order too large or too small. We deliver. Please bring cash.

Garage Sale
APPLES-Red-delicious, Golden Delicious, Jonathan, Rome, Benja. Keller, Winter Orchard, etc. \$1.50. 324-3407.

Garage Sale
DELICIOUS APPLES, 15¢ bushel, Jonathan apples, Golden Delicious, Concord grapes, plums, winter pears, Spanish sweet onions, 18¢ lb. Frozen berries, 10¢ lb. Meat Beef 1.29 lb. cut & wrapped. Pork 1.19 lb. cut & wrapped. Half or whole. Bring your own containers. Longhorn Market, S. Blue Lake, Call 733-9330.

Garage Sale
TIRE OF GARAGE SALES? Find high quality clothing very reasonably priced. Key, Knives, Fire, Radio, Clothing... 744 Main Ave. North, Twin Falls. 733-5555.

Garage Sale
MOVING SALE: 17-18th Oct. 10-5pm, and 19th 1-4pm. 423 3rd Avenue North.

Good Things To Eat
APPLES: Dick Pope Orchard, Open, you pick orchard, 1 mi. north of Hagerman. 827-4477.

Good Things To Eat
SWEETENED ATTENTION! Serve gas, catch your own fresh trout, only 7 miles from 243-2431.

Good Things To Eat
DELICIOUS DELICIOUS! Prunes & Delicious & Jonathan apples at Bag 60m. 345-6415/after 5pm.

Good Things To Eat
SATURDAY APPEL: Red delicious, Rome and Winter. 345-6415/after 5pm.

Good Things To Eat
STATE Inspected Idaho beef, pork & lamb. Only the finest you can handle. Meats & short orders. If you are looking for quality, tenderness, flavor, & professional service, call Park's. 324-3407.

Good Things To Eat
ADORAABLE - Collie/Dingo corgi puppies for sale. Call 733-5555.

Good Things To Eat
AFS Red Field English Setters, call 734-2277 after 5pm. Ready October 23.

Good Things To Eat
AKC registered very rare Rhodan Ribback 7 mo. old pups-wishful. Sell or trade for what-have-you! 1 treated 4 member (64-5526) AKC registered-Dobberman pups for sale. Call 734-2495.

Good Things To Eat
YOUNG PARAKEETS \$5 and up. Canaries & Finches, cages & feed. 253 7th Ave East, Twin.

Good Things To Eat
GOOD 1-1/2 and 2-1/2 cutting hay for sale. No rain. Call 733-2911.

Farmers' Market
ALFA LEEF SEED for spring planting, top quality. 733-4329.

Farmers' Market
REGISTRED Angus Bulls, Brookings Angus Ranch, Brooks Angus Ranch, Brooks Angus Ranch.

Farmers' Market
HEIFERS - very best in dairy. Close-up spring heifers & 2-1/2 year olds. 324-3331, 2 N. 24th E. Jerome.

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Cattle
BLACK and black & white Blakes cross bred heifers. March to registered after March. Howard Angus.

Cattle
REGISTRED Angus Bulls, Brookings Angus Ranch, Brooks Angus Ranch, Brooks Angus Ranch.

Cattle
HEIFERS - very best in dairy. Close-up spring heifers & 2-1/2 year olds. 324-3331, 2 N. 24th E. Jerome.

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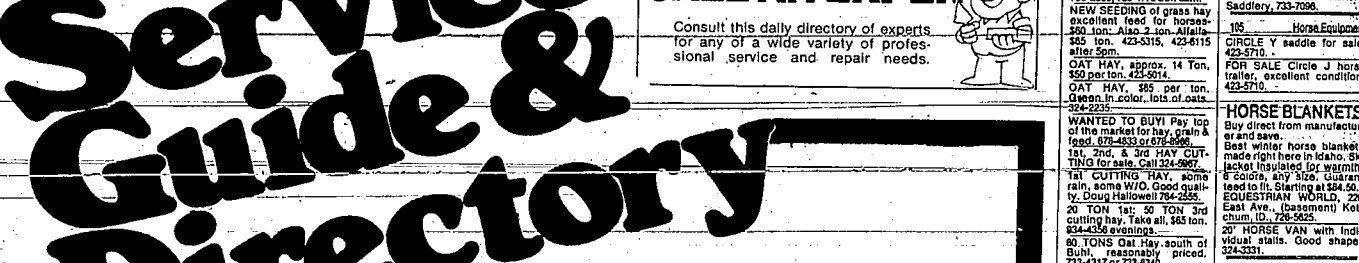
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Below you will find many services available from Magic Valley Businesses. Check with our Service Directory when you're in need of a professional. The firms below offer the finest in service and quality products. Check with one and see!

A-1 CONCRETE
Slabs, driveways, patios, steps, sidewalks, concrete repair. 733-6175 or 326-5033.

CEMENT FINISHING
Residential/Commercial. Specializing in all forms of decorative floor-work. Free estimates. 733-0787.

HANDYMAN
All types of home repairs: paint, paper, tile, switches, windows, doors, etc. 733-7152.

RICHARD BENFRO
CUSTOM PAINTING CONTRACTOR
New homes-Older homes. Guaranteed. Call 543-8898 for FREE estimate.

ROBINSON SERVICE
Trimming & removing. Guaranteed satisfaction. Free estimate & reasonable cost. 734-6296.

WANTED! Fall - Winter pasture for 100 head of cows, corr, double, any size. Call Dick Childers 733-6054.

WANTED! Fall pasture for 145 ACRES best tops, 700-2000 lbs. of hay. 733-4272.

WANTED! Fall - Winter pasture for 100 head of cows, corr, double, any size. Call Dick Childers 733-6054.

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

FARMER'S MARKET



113 Farm & Ranch Supplies
ATTENTION Dairyman & Farmmen! We have a wide selection of items for your corral, pens, gates, etc. Call (801) 998-8811 or 998-7878.

BELL RAPIDS potato storage for rent, reasonable. 724-2722.

FARMERS DAIRYMEN BUSINESSMEN

LOWEST INTEREST RATES for financing your farm. Trucks, irrigation equip., buildings, dairy equip., etc. Call 733-6645.

CUSTOM FARMING - Fall alfalfa, hay, spraying, etc. Call 733-6645.

CUSTOM HAY STACKING - 3 wide harrow bed. Call 733-6645.

GOOD YEAR motor torque, 2000 lbs. Call 733-6645.

GOOD YEAR all steel building, 10' x 12' x 10'. Call 733-6645.

114 Farm Implements
Roadrunner Hay Squeezers mounted on tractor capacity hystor. \$12,000. 543-6522.

115 Farm Work Wanted
MILKER NEEDS JOB, ask for Robin, William, or Robert. 487-2575 (Richfield).

114 Farm Implements
CUSTOM Bean Threshing, Case combine. Call evenings. 423-5622.

CUSTOM FARMING - Fall alfalfa, hay, spraying, etc. Call 733-6645.

CUSTOM HAY STACKING - 3 wide harrow bed. Call 733-6645.

115 Farm Work Wanted
WANTED! Beet hauling or public hauling. Have 1977 Chevy truck, single axle wind-down. New-Scalco. 233-6311 or 233-5334.

115 Farm Work Wanted
CORN THRESHING, grain press, & corn, grain of New-Scalco. 233-6311 or 233-5334.

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100 Pets & Supplies
ALL BREED DOG GROOMING 16 years experience. Gloria & Vicki. 733-8634. After 6pm, 733-9866.

125 Travel Trailers
16' CAMPER trailer, \$1460. Gas/elec, refrig, gas stove. Good condition. 733-2461.

126 Camera & Shell
CAMPER for short wide box w/100, boat rack, sun roof, 1976. In good condition. For short wide bed. \$125. All good condition. 324-9386 or 324-5672.

127 Motor Homes
1970 SPOKING 18', sleeps 4, Michelin tires, tire hitch. Call 431-4811 or 431-4812.

128 Utility Trailers
12' Utility Trailer, \$125. Call 733-2461.

129 Auto Parts & Accessories
WE REBUILD Hydraulic A/C at ABBOTT'S AUTO. Call 431-4811 or 431-4812.

129 Auto Parts & Accessories
1970 HONDA CB 500, like new. 2100 miles. \$1200. Call 733-6645.

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114 Farm Implements
CONSIGN NOW for November 1, 1980 AUCTION! 1st Saturday of each month, Pacific States Equipment, 543-6319, Buhl, ID 83318.

114 Farm Implements
CONSIGN NOW for November 1, 1980 AUCTION! 1st Saturday of each month, Pacific States Equipment, 543-6319, Buhl, ID 83318.

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CONSIGN NOW for November 1, 1980 AUCTION! 1st Saturday of each month, Pacific States Equipment, 543-6319, Buhl, ID 83318.

NOW BUYING CORN

SIMPLOR'S FEEDLOTS

Now buying high-moisture Corn delivered to Bull prefer 20% moisture or over.

Contact: 733-6692 834-2231 467-3346

New Case ONE-TWO Farm Tractor Offer

1. PLUS 2.

CASH REBATES up to \$3200

WAIVER OF FINANCE CHARGES UNTIL MARCH 1, 1981

Engine	Cash	Waiver	Cash
885	\$ 500	2200	\$1900
900	\$ 700	2300	\$2100
985	\$ 800	2500	\$2200
1210	\$ 800	4000	\$2300
1410	\$ 900	4800	\$3000
2050	\$1500	8200	\$3200

REED TRACTOR CO. KIMBERLY RD. TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 733-5643

Dairy Operators

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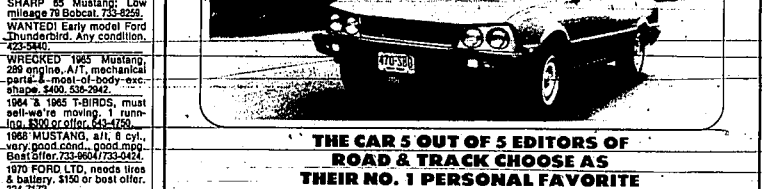
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DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS

South

'Bama 27, Vols 0

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Top-ranked Alabama used four field goals by kicker Peter King and a fumble return by Sammie Strimling to beat Tennessee 27-0 Saturday and extend the nation's longest winning streak to 27 games.

King kicked field goals of 41, 47, 41 and 24 yards and tried for a fifth one, a 23-yarder that hit the upright and bounced off to the left, before 96,748 people, the largest crowd ever to attend a sports contest in the South.

Although Alabama dominated play throughout the game, which was televised to most of the nation, the Crimson Tide was able to score only two touchdowns — the first an 8-yard run by first-string quarterback Ken Coley with 2:45 left in the first half and the other a 1-yard leap over the middle by Mayor Ogilvie with 28 seconds remaining in the game.

Fla. 15, Miss. 3

OXFORD, Miss. (UPI) — Brian Clark set a Florida single-game record with five field goals Saturday and the stubborn Gator defense shut down the high-scoring Mississippi Rebels for a 15-3 Southeastern Conference victory.

Clark hit field goals of 45, 27, 38 and 47 yards to give the Gators their fourth win against only one loss.

The Rebels, now 1-6, got their only points on a 43-yard field goal by Todd Gatlin in the first quarter.

Auburn 17, Tech 14

AUBURN, Ala. (UPI) — Ken Luke's pass-interception return set up a game-winning 21-yard field goal by Al Del Greco with 3:45 to play Saturday, lifting Auburn to a 17-14 triumph over upset-minded Georgia Tech.

Auburn, a 15-point favorite, cut off a last-ditch drive by Tech when linebacker Chris Marlin picked off Ted Peeples' pass at the Tiger 42 in the closing seconds.

Tech led the game 14-14 early in the fourth quarter and appeared to have the momentum before Luke intercepted Peeples' pass with less than four minutes to play at the Tech 30 and returned 91 to the 11. When three running plays failed, Auburn called on Del Greco, a freshman, and he kicked his field goal with 3:45 to play.

Maryland wins

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (UPI) — Maryland defensive end Mark Wilson tackled Wake Forest quarterback Jay Veneto for a safety with 10 minutes to play Saturday and the Terrapins snapped a three-game losing string with an 11-10 Atlantic Coast Conference victory.

The Terrapins, 4-3 overall and 1-1 in the ACC, took a 9-0 lead in the second quarter on Dale Castro's 36-yard field goal — and Wayne Wingfield's 1-yard run. Wake Forest led 13-10 at halftime and in the third period on Phil Denfield's 39-yard field goal and his extra point following Wayne McMillan's 1-yard scoring dive.

Duke 34, Tigers 17

CLEMSON, S.C. (UPI) — Defensive back Dennis Tabron intercepted three passes and freshman quarterback Bennett passed for 287 yards Saturday to lead Duke to a stunning 34-17 victory over Clemson, the Blue Devils' first victory after five losses this season.

Tabron demoralized Clemson when he intercepted a Homer Jordan pass with 1:06 left in the final quarter and ran it back 85 yards for the final touchdown. It was Tabron's third interception of the contest and broke the Atlantic Coast Conference return yardage record for interceptions with a total of 128 yards.

Ga. 41, Vandy 0

ATHENS, Ga. (UPI) — Herschel Walker, Georgia's sensational freshman, ran for 283 yards and touchdowns of 66 and 48 yards Saturday to lead the sixth-ranked Bulldogs to a 41-0 rout of Vanderbilt.

Walker, who broke a 35-year-old Georgia rushing record with 283 yards in 23 carries, continually brought a homecoming crowd of 59,300 to its feet as he shredded the Vanderbilt defense virtually at will.

Tar Heels win

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (UPI) — Sophomore quarterback Rod Ellens ran for one touchdown and passed for two more Saturday and eighth-ranked North Carolina capitalized on three turnovers for a 28-0 Atlantic Coast Conference triumph over arch-rival North Carolina State.

The underdog Tar Heels, now 6-0, also burned N.C. State on a fake punt for a 37-yard score to break a 0-0 tie and seal the victory by inability of both offenses to mount a sustained drive.

Baylor 46, A-M 7

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (UPI) — Jay Johnson swatted Texas A&M defenders with three touchdown passes in the second quarter and 13th-ranked Baylor used a stifling defensive effort Saturday to shut the Aggies 46-7 and remain unbeaten.

The sixth win without a loss marked Baylor's best start in 26 years.

World amateurs blast U.S. on Olympic boycott

MONTE CARLO (UPI) — Political interference — as seen by amateur purists — professional and drug taking — the three major controversies of the Olympic scene — dominated the three-day Congress of the General Association of International Sports Federations (GAISF) which ended Saturday.

Delegates from more than 40 sports federations, seeking a platform for next year's International Olympic Committee Congress in Baden-Baden,

West Germany, held some 200 meetings in addition to the main conferences.

There were debates on the dangers of the Olympics growing too large for survival, opinions were divided on whether flags and national anthems should be used at Olympic Award ceremonies and representatives from the five announced candidates for the 1988 Olympics — Calgary, Cortina, and Falun (Winter Games) and Melbourne and Nagoya (Summer)

lobbed members for support. But it was politics, professionalism and drugs which took precedence.

POLITICS

The U.S. led boycott of the Moscow Olympics brought a blistering attack from Ignat Novikov, President of the Moscow Organizing Committee. He attacked President Jimmy Carter and British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher for being the prime movers behind the boycott and said the alleged success of the games show

their efforts were unsuccessful.

Novikov said the international federations had totally thrown out President Carter's call for an alternative Games.

IOC President Juan Antonio Samaranch, in a brief address to the meeting, referred to the "tremendous pressures of all kinds" which were placed on the Olympic movement.

But the Olympic had emerged triumphant, he said. "Due to the unanimous support of the federations and

the majority of national Olympic committees the Olympic Games were able to take place as planned and were highly successful."

The Olympic movement had emerged strengthened from this vital test.

Thomas Keller, the Swiss President of the International Federations, referred to his meetings with White House officials in February over the possibility of an alternative Games.

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P185/75R13	BR78-13	48	2.02	P165/80R15	165R-15	44	1.91
P185/75R14	CR78-14	52	2.19	P205/75R15	FR78-15	59	2.57
P195/75R14	FR78-14	56	2.33	P215/75R15	GR78-15	62	2.75
P205/75R14	ER78-14	55	2.48	P225/75R15	HR78-15	64	2.93
P215/75R14	GR78-14	60	2.58	P235/75R15	LR78-15	68	3.11

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6.00-12 Blackwall. Plus \$1.70 F.E.T. No trade-in needed!

Size	Black	F.E.T.	Size	Black	F.E.T.
A78-13	\$32.95	\$1.63	5.60-15	\$34.95	\$1.80
B78-13	34.95	1.89	6.00-15L	36.95	1.93
C78-13	35.95	2.12	F78-15	43.95	2.52
D78-14	38.95	2.11	G78-15	45.95	2.68
E78-14	40.95	2.33	H78-15	47.95	2.91
F78-14	42.95	2.46	L78-15	50.95	3.14
G78-14	43.95	2.61			

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C78-13	32	1.92	H78-15	39	2.46
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E78-14	34	2.12	L78-15	44	2.96

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P185/75R15	FR78-15	82	2.38
P205/75R14	FR78-14	89	2.58
P215/75R14	GR78-14	91	2.58
P225/75R14	HR78-14	96	2.81
P205/75R15	FR78-15	90	2.57
P215/75R15	GR78-15	94	2.75
P225/75R15	HR78-15	97	2.91
P235/75R15	LR78-15	104	3.11

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Election '80 GOP candidates outnumber Democrats in Gooding County

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

GOODING — Democrats in Gooding County have fielded only three candidates to bid against six Republicans seeking county offices in the November election. The assessor and two commissioner spots are being contested. Republican candidates are running unopposed for sheriff, justice of the peace, coroner.

How to utilize limited county revenue, frozen at 1979 levels by state law, to cope with the constantly rising costs of county services seems to be the main concern of all Gooding County candidates.

ASSESSOR RACE
Brent Geisler, 24, Republican, has served as acting assessor since April 1. Following the retirement of Wes Trueman, he took the major goal is to continue programs he's initiated.

"We've started a new program appraising all the farm property by determining the soil type of each farm," Geisler said. "We base this on soil conservation. Service is to consider what it basically does is fine tune the land assessment."

"I feel if we are continually reassessing, checking a property every three years, we can keep the assessments equitable," he continued. "By doing this we can consider deterioration or improvement to a property and keep comparable values for comparable property."

Geisler believes one advantage he has is his ability to appraise property, rather than hiring a specialist.

"I've been able to reduce the assessor's budget for next year by \$12,000 by eliminating one staff position and doing appraisals myself," Geisler said.

As experience for the job, Geisler lists four years of college courses in business and real estate and three years with the county assessor's office.

"In this campaign, I also felt it was important to foot the bill myself and not to accept any contributions that could possibly sway my position in appraising someone's property," Geisler said.

Lois Nielson, 68, Democrat, has worked in the Gooding County assessor's office for 20 years. "The assessor's role is an administrative one. It's being capable and experienced to handle problems in the motor vehicle department, the land department and the appraisal department," Nielson said. "I have extensive experience in each."

"My priority would be to man the office in such an economical way as to save taxpayers money," Nielson said. "In this you have to know each department well enough to understand how to shift the limited personnel around as needed."

"I've handled every job in the office and have trained new employees in every capacity," she stressed.

Nielson said the most significant duty remains equitable property assessment, "making sure appraisals are right."

She admitted some criticism has been leveled at her because of her age and nearness of retirement.

"But I haven't taken a day of sick time this past year and, if I win, I will run again in 1982," Nielson said. "I want to continue the job as long as possible."

DISTRICT 3 COMMISSIONER RACE
Incumbent George Lemmon, 69, Democrat, seeks re-election after two years in the post. He is serving as commission chairman this year.

"Basically, I'm running on the policy that what's good for the people is good for Gooding County," said Lemmon, a Hagerman farmer.

One of his goals is to ensure good communications between the public and Gooding County Commissioners so county officials can address key problems concerning local residents.

"The main problem facing us is taxation and paying the county's bills," Lemmon said. "The people of Idaho voted in the 1 percent, yet there are certain services that have to be filled. At the same time, inflation means these things will cost more to provide. These problems will have to be met as they come along."

Lemmon believes his experience as Hagerman watermaster for about 25 years has tuned him in on county procedures and public needs. He is a member of Hagerman's Odd Fellows Lodge and grange.

Robert Tupper, 60, Republican, is opposing Lemmon "to become involved in county government."

A Hagerman rancher, Tupper was asked to seek the commissioner position by representatives of the Gooding County Republican Central Committee.

"I really don't have any complaints about the way things have been handled," Tupper said. "I'm sure the 1 percent initiative will be a major problem to handle, but I can't really offer any recommendations until I become involved in the budgeting."

See GOODING Page 2



Jean Sandifer displays some of her tools, creations made by casting process.

Jewelry casting process requires delicate touch

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

JEROME — Concentrating intently, Jean Sandifer formed melted wax into a quarter-inch-long flower petal.

It was the start of a long process that will end in an ornate, gold ring next week.

Sandifer, a recent California transplant to Jerome, has been casting gold and silver jewelry for 11 years. Her creations have sold in markets as far away as Brussels, Belgium.

"There is magic about working with metal," Sandifer said. "Watching the metal change color as it heats, it looks like a cinnamon lollipop."

Sandifer, who only admits to being "over 21," uses the traditional lost-wax method for casting precious metals.

Continuing to make more flower petals, she will eventually form a round, necklace design made out of wax. When Sandifer is satisfied of the piece's quality, she will place it in a mold and encase it in investment, a porcelain-type substance.

Once encased in plaster, the mold is placed in a burn-out oven at 1,300 degrees for about eight hours. This destroys all trace of the wax, leaving an intricate cavity for the molten metal to fill, Sandifer explained.

Once melted, either gold or silver is injected into the mold using a centrifuge.

The final step in creating the jewelry involves polishing the metal and mounting stones.

Some of Sandifer's work has been featured in national gem and jewelry magazines. Her favorite examples include a 19-ounce silver dragon necklace and several diamond and jade rings which sold for several thousand dollars.

Currently, she devotes three hours a night to casting in preparation for an art show next month in Twin Falls. During the day Sandifer is employed by the District IV Development Association.

Sandifer and her husband, Ken, moved to Jerome without any planning, she claimed.

"We decided we'd had enough of the city and were on our way to Trinidad, Colo., when we stopped here to visit a friend," she laughed, recalling their move to Jerome in July. "We picked up a paper, checked the want ads and ended up renting a house — so you tell me what I'm doing in Idaho."

But it's been a move Sandifer feels fortunate to have made.

"We love this whole area — its peacefulness and the people," she explained. "Plus there's such a terrific underground culture (of artisans) that it's really exciting."

Sandifer hopes to start teaching metal casting to a few Magic Valley residents later this year as she develops a back-room shop at her home. Her entire shop in San Francisco was cleaned out by burglars shortly before Sandifer's move to Jerome.

"Teaching is another special thing to me, because you get to watch the other person develop new skills that often surpass your own," she said.

Teaching also parallels Sandifer's own introduction to the art.

After attempting to combine a stone and an empty setting in 1969, "this jeweler told me 'We have a class in jewelry making and all you need is an alcohol lamp and a dental tool.' That was it — I was hooked," Sandifer laughed.

Treasurer's office only contest on ballot for Camas County

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

FAIRFIELD — Efficient bookkeeping and tax collecting are goals of Camas County's two candidates for treasurer.

The county treasurer's race is the only contested position up for election this November in Camas County. It was necessitated after Treasurer Loy Vanslike retired Sept. 30 after serving 21 years.

No candidate has filed for Camas County coroner, including present office holder Dennis Venzon, who has been appointed to the job by Camas County Commissioners two terms in a row.

Venzon explained he is not seeking election as coroner because of non-partisan beliefs, but would not refuse the office if he is again appointed by county commissioners.

COUNTY TREASURER
Wilma Colter, 23, Republican, is staging her second campaign for the treasurer's position after losing to Vanslike two years ago.

"I was chosen to run again by the Republican Central Committee, which is very happy to do so," Colter said.

"My main goal is keeping the community happy and getting the courthouse records straightened out," Colter said.

Colter said that when she was asked to run, several county residents complained some courthouse records needed better management to speed up paper work.

"I want to go in and do an efficient job for the people," she said.

Colter believes the main responsibilities of treasurer involve accurate bookkeeping, typing and operation of office machines, "all things that I've done before."

Colter has worked as a clerk and cashier at Golden Mountain Ski Resort, the Corral Grocery Store. She presently works at the Country Kitchen Restaurant in Fairfield.

Tracy Gill, 23, Democrat, was appointed acting treasurer by the Camas County Commissioners following Vanslike's retirement, and wants "to keep doing the job."

Gill said she is qualified for the position after serving as deputy treasurer for seven months prior to replacing Vanslike.

"I was valedictorian of my high school class, graduating with a 4.0 point (grade average), and I attended Idaho State University for a year and a half as a business student," Gill said.

She also lists cashier and bookkeeping employment with the Fairfield Drug Store and the Idaho Bank and Trust in Pocatello as background for the treasurer job.

"Because of the 1 percent thing our tax levies are staying about the same, so that part of the job isn't changing," Gill said. "I am preparing for tax collection, which is coming up Dec. 20 and June 20."

UNCONTESTED OFFICES

Democrat Pat Funkhouser is unopposed in his bid for re-election as District 3 county commissioner.

"I've had four years on the commission and since it takes a while to get into and understand this sort of work, which I've done, I'd like to stay on for at least a couple more years," Funkhouser said.

Claude Blodgett, a Republican seeking re-election as District 2 commissioner, is living on-site in a Forest Service road construction project and has been unavailable for comment.

Camas County Sheriff Harold Lee, a Republican, is running for re-election after serving five years as sheriff. His primary goal is to curb the county's rising burglary and theft rates, apparently caused by increased traffic through the county.

Republican John F. Varin said that "dealing with juvenile problems has been a high priority in the past and will continue to be in the future." If he's re-elected as Camas County prosecutor.

"Growth in the community will, hopefully, continue but will result in problems which must be solved," Varin predicted.

Jerome residents take to airways with recall election 10 days away

JEROME — With less than 10 days to go before the recall election, Jerome residents are taking to the air waves to present their views.

Ex-patrolman Harvey Hines appeared on a 20-minute public affairs program Tuesday morning on KART radio. Hines supports Mayor Marshall Everette's attempts to dismiss Police Chief James McGowan, and

raised several questions about McGowan's background prior to taking the job March 1.

Everette appeared two weeks ago on "KEEP Talking," a Twin Falls-based radio talk show sponsored by the county police commissioner and the subject of recall petitions being circulated by Hines, has scheduled an appearance Monday on

the same program to answer questions.

Capps' views will be aired at 9:10 a.m. on KART, 1450 on the AM dial.

KART manager Al Lee said recall candidate Kathy Bartholomew also has contacted him for time to reply to Hines' views. Air time for the program had not been scheduled by press time.

In the valley

GOP candidates to appear

JEROME — Republican candidates will have their opportunity to appear at the Wednesday noon luncheon of the Jerome Chamber of Commerce.

Congressman George Hansen, R-Pocatello, is the featured speaker. Other candidates will be introduced following the no-host luncheon at the Pireside Restaurant.

Republican candidates at the county level and the offices they seek are Roger Burdick, prosecuting attorney; Russell Howell and Henry Carge, council commissioner and the sheriff; Gerald Oslter, coroner; and Elna Hall, sheriff.

state senator Ken Bradshaw, Steve Symms, Republican candidate for U.S. Senate, has indicated he will not attend.

Democratic candidates for local, state and national races attended the chamber's Oct. 8 luncheon. Diane Bilyeu, Hansen's opponent, was the featured speaker.

Ketchum bridge dedicated

KETCHUM — Two federal agencies dedicated a new footbridge across the Big Wood River last week north of Ketchum.

The bridge connects a picnic area off Highway 75 with the Big Wood River National Recreation Trail used by hikers, joggers and cross country skiers.

Workers from the Youth Conservation Corps and Young Adult Conservation Corp completed preparation of the site this past summer, said Charles Hassler, manager of the Shoshone District Bureau of Land Management.

Hassler credited adjacent landowners, Blaine County officials, recreation groups and the U.S. Forest Service with helping see the project through to completion.

The 120-foot bridge is constructed of self-weathering box truss framing, and forms a single span across the river.

The site will be managed jointly by the Forest Service and BLM.

Gooding classes scheduled

GOODING — The Gooding School Board announces the College of Southern Idaho is conducting GED classes at the Gooding High School Library beginning Tuesday.

In other action at its meeting Tuesday, the board amended nine items to meet new regulations on its state and local allotment procedure. The total projected general fund revenues were not changed by the action.

Members also agreed to visit surrounding school districts to observe methods for solving space problems. They hope to see additions to existing buildings as well as new construction to get ideas for handling such problems in the Gooding district.

Glenns Ferry

First honor roll selections announced by school district

GLENN'S FERRY — Students on the honor list for the first six-week period at Glenns Ferry schools are announced.

They are seniors Mike Walker, Bill Stehl, Pam Messery, Patty Merzlik, Linda McInnis and Lanett Ellis, all with A's; Joss Byrnes and Kelly Jensen; 3-B: Darlene Weekes, Debbie Heath, Rita Owen, and Bill Sorrell; 3-7: Alice Abnot, Kim Best, and Gayla Morrison, 3-6; and Joanne Viner with 3-5.

Juniors are Darlene Imiler, Michelle

Lewis and Tanya Stimpson, 3-7; and Duane Tanya 3-5. Sophomores listed are Krystal Parker, 3-9; Linda Jensen, Lyrisa Messery and Julie Sorrell, 3-7. Freshmen are Dawn Jaker, 3-8; Laura Cramer and Wendi Stafford, 3-7; and J.H. Williams, 3-5. The Glenns Ferry Junior High School honor roll shows Lori Clark and Toraine John, all A's; Kim Gill, David Koltz, Lori Swenson, and Vincent Canley, one B; Christy Byce, Kim Shaw, Kim Shenk, and Eleni Williams, 2-B's.

Christmas gift, idea program in Elmore County this week

GLENN'S FERRY — A Christmas gifts and idea program, sponsored by the Elmore County Extension Service in Elmore County, will be at 1:30 p.m. Oct. 21 in Greer Hall.

The program also will be in Mountain View at 1:30 and 7:30 p.m. at the Mountain Home Public Library.

Program sessions include "Giving gifts — Christmas cheer or chore?" "Ideas for gifts and ideas," and "High energy fashions and gifts." Cost of \$1 is collected at the door. Participating extension home economists include Cindy Paulos of Jerome County, Mary Lou Ruby of Gooding County, and Ruth VanSlyke of Elmore County.

North Valley calendar

Meetings will be included in the calendar — in each Sunday-North Valley section of the Times-News. Information must be received at the Times-News office, P.O. Box 35, Jerome, Idaho 83338, no later than noon Thursday prior to publication.

MONDAY
Hagerman Grange
 Will hold a potluck supper and open meeting at 7 p.m. at the grange hall.
Hagerman Lions Club
 Will hold a dinner meeting at 7 p.m. at the IOOF Hall.
Free Hearing Aid Exams
 Will be given by a tester from the Beltone Hearing Aid Center, Twin Falls, today through Tuesday from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Jerome Senior Citizens Depot, 212 1st Ave. East.
Six Valley City Council
 Meets at 6 p.m. at the Ketchum City Hall.
Shoshone Womens Aglow
 Meets at 7 p.m. at the Manhattan Cafe. There will be a charge of \$1 for refreshments.
Gooding City Council
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the city municipal building.
Ketchum-Sun Valley Rotary Club
 Meets at 7 p.m. at the Ketchum City Hall.
Moritz Community Hospital Board
 Meets at 4 p.m. at the hospital.
TUESDAY
Gooding Chamber of Commerce
 Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.
Wendell Grange
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the grange hall.
Hagerman City Council
 Meets at 7 p.m. at the city hall.
Wood River Lions Club
 Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Aspen Lounge and Restaurant, Hailey.
Ketchum-Sun Valley Rotary Club
 Meets at 12:10 p.m. at Louies, Ketchum.
Shoshone Chamber of Commerce
 Meets at noon at the Manhattan Cafe.
Blaine County Recreation District
 Meets at 8 p.m. in the planning office, old courthouse, Hailey.
WEDNESDAY
Snake River Chariot Association
 Will hold its annual meeting at 8

p.m. at the Producers Livestock, Jerome. Anyone interested in running a chariot team is asked to attend.
Mexican Dinner
 Will be hosted by the St. Anthony Society, Wendell. The dinner will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. at the new parish hall, 565 2nd Ave. East. Cost will be \$3 for adults, \$2 for children under 12 and \$12 for families.
Jerome Chamber of Commerce
 Will hold "Meet Your Republican Candidates Day" at its general meeting at noon at the Fireside Restaurant. Speaker will be George Hansen. Area residents invited to attend host luncheon.
Shoshone Rotary Club
 Meets at noon at the Legion Hall.
Ducks Unlimited Banquet
 Starts with cocktails will be at 6:30 p.m. and dinner at 8 p.m. at the Elkhorn Village Inn, Elkhorn. Tickets are \$35 each.
THURSDAY
Jerome Parent and School Organization (P.S.O.)
 Holds its first meeting of the year at 7:30 p.m. in the Jefferson School cafeteria. The program by Barbara O'Rourke is entitled "Volunteers in Our Schools — Present Use and Future Potential."
Wendell City Council
 Holds a public hearing on community development, housing and priorities at 8 p.m. at the City Hall.
Hagerman Chamber of Commerce
 Holds a breakfast meeting at 7 p.m. at the Wooden Nickel.
FRIDAY
Gooding Grange
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the grange hall.
Jerome Grange
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the grange hall.
Magic Grange
 Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall north of Shoshone.
SATURDAY
Hagerman Rehearsal
 Holds its annual Harvest Turkey dinner and bazaar from 5 to 8 p.m. at the IOOF Hall. The price is \$5.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children 6 to 12.

Gooding

*Continued from Page C1
 Tupper believes he's qualified for county budgeting after serving two terms on the Hagerman School Board and 10 years on the Hagerman Highway District Board, where he's served as board chairman.
 Tupper has also served two terms as a board director for the Wendell Grain Supply.
 "I think I can handle the commissioner job," Tupper said.
DISTRICT 3 COMMISSIONER RACE
 Fredrick Brailsford, 33, Republican, is seeking re-election after serving four years as District 3 county commissioner.
 Brailsford, a Wendell sheep rancher, said he can help Gooding County solvent despite pressures from the 1 percent law.
 "I think I've brought more organization to our county government," Brailsford said. "We've developed a personnel manual and plan so employees know where they stand and I feel we made the right choice in how to handle the county's weed problem."
 "We were losing about \$30,000 a year by spraying the weeds ourselves," he continued, "but now we contract it out, and at the same time we are no longer competing with private enterprise."
 Brailsford believes he's qualified for the job based on previous commission experience and "because I have an open mind."
 M.A. Strickland, 63, Democrat, is challenging Brailsford for the District 3 commission seat.
 Strickland, a Wendell farmer, said

he wants to help curb the impact of the 1 percent law on Gooding County revenue and program operations.
 "I'm concerned about inflation, the cost of county government and weed control," Strickland said in a released statement.
 In addition to managing his farm, Strickland is an experienced in badge-wearing from serving 29 years on the West Point Highway District Board. Strickland has served the past 18 years as highway board chairman.
UNCONTESTED CANDIDATES
 Robert A. B. Republican, has served as acting sheriff since Earl Brown retired last winter.
 "Aja said his main priority is increasing patrols to hold down burglaries." He also plans to promote drug education programs for youth while seeking stiffer enforcement against drug sales.
 James Melchan, 42, Republican, has served as Gooding County coroner since 1972.
 "I desire Gooding County continue to have the office of coroner filled by a qualified doctor of medicine with training and experience in pathology," Melchan said. "I am the only candidate with these qualifications as well as experience in office."
 Severt Swenson, 40, Republican, is bidding for re-election as county prosecutor.
 He lists his priority as economy of operation, adding that, "1979 (prospector) office expenses were 13.1 percent under budget. The 1980 budget was reduced 1 1/2 percent and (by May) expenses were 13 percent under budget."

Poor copy/s

School lunch menus

HAGERMAN
Monday: Pizza, tossed green salad, applesauce, later tols, and milk.
Tuesday: Crispy fish with tartar sauce, peaches, green beans, cracked wheat rolls and milk.
Wednesday: Beans and wieners, sliced pears, buttered corn, maple bar and milk.
Thursday: Beef-a-roni, vegetable sticks, corn meal roll, apricots, and milk.
Friday: Turkey pot pie, cherry berry jello, coleslaw, peanut raisin cup and milk.

CASTLEFORD
Monday: Macaroni and cheese, wieners, mixed vegetables, fruit and milk.
Tuesday: Chicken salad sandwich, corn, peaches and milk.
Wednesday: Hamburgers, green beans, pears and milk.
Thursday: Enchilada, green salad, fruit cocktail, roll and milk.
Friday: No school — Parent-teacher conference.

MINDOKA COUNTY
Monday: Cheddarburger, French fries, fruit cup, carrot stick and milk.
Tuesday: Macaroni and cheese, minced ham, mixed vegetables, pears, raisin butter bread and milk.
Wednesday: Roast pork, whipped potatoes and gravy, celery stick with peanut butter, whole wheat roll, applesauce and milk.
Thursday: Lasagna, green beans, peaches, gingerbread and milk.
Friday: Submarine sandwich with chicken salad, buttered corn, carrot stick, fruit, no-bake cookie and milk.

BLAINE COUNTY
Monday: Sloppy Joe on bun, green beans, peanut butter cookie, sliced pears and milk.
Tuesday: Macaroni and cheese.
Wednesday: Breaded chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, mixed vegetables, roll, lime jello with pineapple, milk or chocolate milk.

Thursday: Pizza with tomato and cheese, green peas, raisin-applesauce cake, sliced peaches and milk.
Friday: Hamburger with bun, later tols, corn, orange or other fruit and milk.
JEROME
Monday: Beef stew, carrot stick, corn bread, pineapple upside-down cake and milk.
Tuesday: Sloppy Joes, French fries, apricots and milk.
Wednesday: Chili and crackers, carrot stick, applesauce, cinnamon roll and milk.
Thursday: Turkey, chicken gravy on mashed potatoes, buttered peas, cranberry fruit salad, pumpkin pie and milk.
Friday: Batter-dipped fish, scalloped potatoes, green beans, mixed fruit, corn meal roll and milk.

VALLEY
Monday: Macaroni and cheese, green beans, hot rolls, peach pie and milk.
Tuesday: Pizza with pork and mozzarella cheese, green salad, sticks, chocolate cake, apple juice and milk.
Wednesday: Hamburger on bun, French fries, mixed vegetable, peaches and milk.
Thursday: Chicken gravy, mashed potatoes, biscuits, chicken with bananas, cheese biscuits and milk.
Friday: Pigs in blanket, tator rounds, carrots, peanut clusters and milk.

RICHFIELD
Monday: Fish sticks, baked potatoes, salad roll and milk.
Tuesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, green beans, rolls, peanut butter bars and milk.
Wednesday: Finger steaks, mashed potatoes and gravy, rolls, sunshine salad and milk.
Thursday: Chili with crackers, cheese slices, applesauce, cinnamon rolls and milk.
Friday: Tacos, rice and pineapple salad, tator tols and chocolate milk.

GOODING
Monday: Pizza, coleslaw, carrot sticks, peaches and milk.

Tuesday: Pork roast gravy, whipped potatoes, hot rolls, green beans, applesauce, peanut cup and milk.
Wednesday: Ham and beans, hash browns, corn bread, peaches and milk.
Thursday: Corn dog, buttered corn, celery sticks with peanut butter, raisin batter bread and milk.
Friday: Fish burger on bun, French fries, pickled beets, jello and chocolate milk.

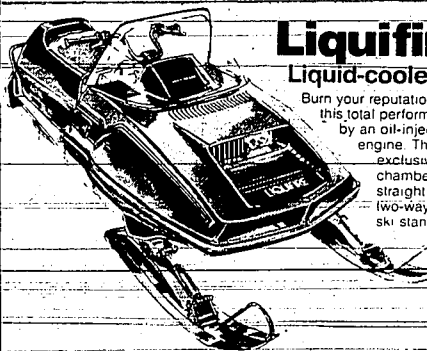
CASSIA COUNTY
Monday: Beef stroganoff or chicken ala king, baked potatoes, celery stick, fruit, roll and milk.
Tuesday: Fish or corn dogs, green beans, peanut butter on celery sticks, strawberry shortcake, and cornmeal roll.
Wednesday: Barbecue or burritos, corn, orange wedge, fruit, and cookie.
Thursday: Chicken noodle casserole or potatoes and pork gravy, apple wedge, fruit, and hot roll.
Friday: Potatoes and beef gravy or macaroni and cheese, green beans, jello, and roll.

WENDELL
Monday: Vegetable beef soup, chocolate pudding, hot rolls, peanut butter and honey and milk.
Tuesday: Fries, chicken, buttered green beans, pears, rolls and milk.
Wednesday: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes and gravy, stuffed celery, apricots, rolls and milk.
Thursday: Pizza, green salad, peaches, cookies and milk.

TWIN FALLS
Monday: Country fried steak and gravy, mashed potatoes, hot rolls, half-apple, cookie and milk.
Tuesday: Burritos, carrot coins, buttered corn, jello, juice and milk.
Wednesday: Wiener wrap, French fries, deviled eggs, bananas, juice and milk.
Thursday: Hot ham and cheese on bun, hash browns, fresh fruit cup and milk.
Friday: Beef-a-roni, green beans, kolachi, half-orange sliced and milk.

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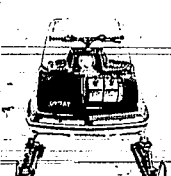
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Dec. 1-31	\$2106
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Nov. 1-30	\$2276
Dec. 1-31	\$2371
Jan. 1, 1981	\$2416



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Jan. 1, 1981	\$1659

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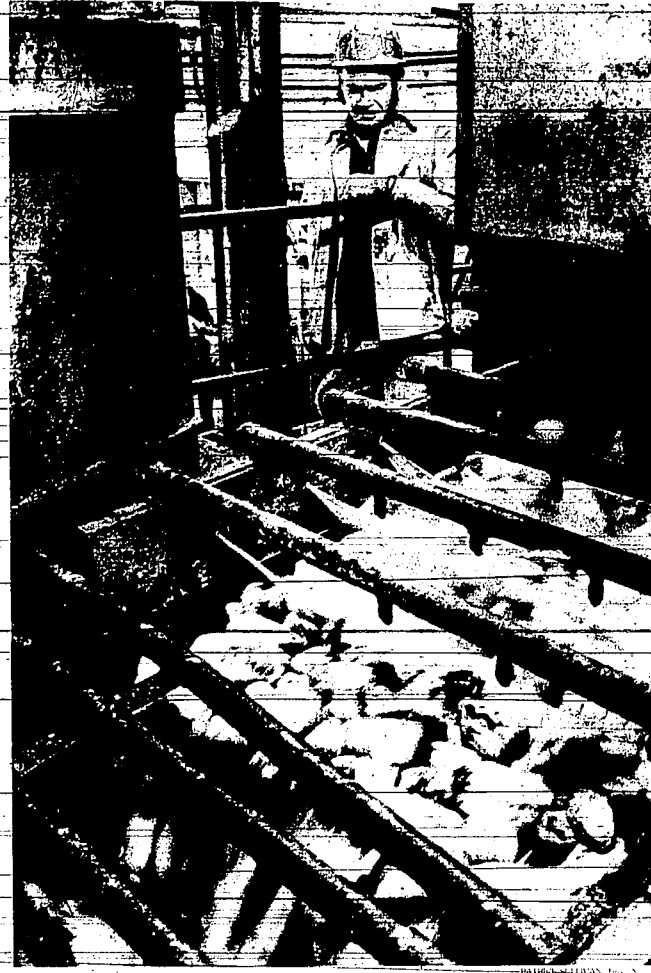


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Beets 'em all

Combination of excellent crop, stronger prices for sugar paying off



Bob Newman watches Magic Valley beets pass through washer at Amalgamated Sugar Co.

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Even though this could be one of the best years ever for Idaho farmers, one crop shines brighter than the rest.

The sugar beet is going to be a star. Considering how little was expected from beets last year at this time, they have already turned in a stellar performance — and the best is yet to come. Farmers, who usually hate to be even a little optimistic for fear of being disappointed later, are admitting they are excited about this year's beet crop.

Last year, as the beet harvest began, farmers expected to get about \$25 a ton. (Price is determined by the price of sugar the Amalgamated Sugar Co. sells throughout the year.) At that price, growers expected to do little more than "trading dollars," said one grower. This spring, at planting time, growers hoped they would get \$30 to \$40 a ton for the new crop. They were very optimistic about the price.

The final payment for last year's crop won't be made for another two weeks, but the average grower has already been paid more than \$30 a ton. The final payment will add another \$2 or \$3 to the total, according to Ralph Burton, Amalgamated Sugar's agriculture representative.

"This year's crop could bring \$50 a ton, or more, if current sugar prices hold up," Burton said. He's reluctant to make predictions, but most analysts do expect sugar prices to remain strong for at least the next year.

Mark Smith, a Bell Rapids farmer, has 1,000 acres of beets. "It's hard not to be excited," he said. "But he adds, "I've been through a lot of tough years. It's about our turn."

Smith planted 250 fewer acres of beets this year than last, which he regrets, but it could have been worse. He said he was ready to plant as few as 600 acres in the spring. "For the investment involved, I wasn't making much," he said. Beets are his main cash crop, though, so he decided to stick with them.

Like Smith, Howard Ahnis, a Filer farmer, was also discouraged with sugar beets last year. He has grown beets every year since 1926, but he was on the verge of giving up. Now he's glad he stuck it out. "It was the best decision we ever made," he said.

Now he said he won't ever give up raising sugar beets.

In addition to the prospect of good prices for this year's crop, growers also produced an excellent crop. It's a good combination, Ahnis said, one that doesn't occur often enough.

Ahnis said he had the best stand of beets he ever had. John Gallian, University of Idaho extension sugar beet specialist, says many growers will have above-average yields this year. Also, the sugar content in this year's beets, although it is still too early in the harvest to be sure, looks like it will be better than last year, he said.

Even though the harvest is only about 10 percent complete, and the sugar factory is only finishing the second week of a 20-week processing campaign, it's hard not to look ahead. The last time sugar prices climbed like this, they came crashing down so hard they stayed down for several years.

"My own personal opinion," Smith said, "is next year will be fair and the following year will go to heck all over again."

Until 1974, growers were protected from wide price fluctuations in the world sugar market by a federal Sugar Act. The act restricted imports of sugar during times of surplus and low prices, when the subsidized sugar produced in foreign countries could be dumped on the American market, but allowed more sugar in when prices were high.

Since the sugar act expired, raw sugar prices have soared higher than 60 cents a pound and plunged below 10 cents a pound.

While the sugar act was in force, beet growers say they never got rich, but the beets paid a lot of bills. Amalgamated Sugar has supported attempts to re-nact the sugar bill. Burton said the old bill was "one of the best pieces of legislation ever written."

Fred Wahl, an aide to Sen. Frank Church, who has championed efforts to re-nact a sugar act, said supporters of the act are poised to try again in the next session of Congress. They have a good chance to succeed, he believes, because Congress will consider a whole package of farm legislation in 1981. If a sugar act can be included in the package, which is designed to have something for everybody, it is likely to pass, Wahl said.

Not everyone in the beet business supports such legislation, however. Everett Norton, a Kimberly grower, said he's never raised a crop he didn't think he made a little money on. He doesn't support legislation, he said, because "I feel every crop ought to carry its own weight."

Device should help beets rest easy

TWIN FALLS — A University of Idaho agricultural engineer thinks a sugar beet harvester should help beets rest easy.

Charles L. Peterson designed a harvester that is extensively tested to handle beets gently during harvest. Last week, it was in fields near Paul doing test diggings. It was also tested on beets in the Nampa area.

The reason he is looking for a more gentle way to handle beets, explained Del Traveller, an agronomist with the Amalgamated Sugar Co., is to help beets go to sleep after harvest.

A beet is a "living vegeta-

ble," he said. If it is damaged during harvest, it tries to heal the damaged spot. Its respiration increases and it uses sugar in the process, Traveller said.

"Essentially, we'd like it to go to sleep," he said. "Respiration is limited," he said.

Beets in storage can lose one-quarter pound of sugar per ton, per day, he said. During a 130-day processing season, the loss becomes a "significant factor."

In tests last year, Peterson's harvester reduced damage to beets during harvest by about two-thirds, Traveller said.

"This is a demonstration unit, not a panacea," Peterson said.

"This is one way — not necessarily the only way — to do a better job of harvesting sugar beets," he said.

Even though the industry has known about the relationship between damage and sugar loss for several years, it has been slow to incorporate changes in harvesting and handling equipment, Peterson said. Because of low sugar prices, the industry was in no position to spend money to improve harvesting techniques.

With high sugar prices, he said, growers are interested in improving the equipment that harvests and handles sugar beets.

Consumer tilt questions pepper campaigning Bergland

By SONJA HILLGREN
UPI Farm Editor

WASHINGTON — Everywhere Bob Bergland campaigns in the Farm Belt, he encounters questions about a consumer tilt at the Agriculture Department under his leadership. "First there is assistant secretary Carol Tucker Foreman, and the administration's proposal to phase in a ban on sodium nitrite to preserve meat products. It was withdrawn when a scientific review discounted the research linking nitrite with cancer in animals. "Went got out about an Office of Consumer Affairs poster, quickly

withdrawn before it was circulated that called Agriculture the "people's department," and included a drawing of a meat inspector putting a "condemned" stamp on a beef carcass. Then there was a White House cash bonus to Howard Hirt, the department's chief economist, and an accompanying statement that the award was for Hirt's role in shifting the department's orientation from agriculture to consumers.

Bergland, an effective and combative campaigner, says the statement about Hirt's award was "flat wrong" and that one line was twisted out of context.

"How can this be of any importance in the real world?" Bergland asked in an interview.

Bergland charged that Republicans are behind the attacks because they have no specifics on which to campaign and the agricultural economy is healthy. A GOP farm spokesman countered that Mrs. Foreman and Hirt are only symbols and would have been minor issues were it not for the bigger issue of inflation and high interest rates that hurt farmers.

In his campaigning, the agriculture secretary tries to turn the consumer issue around, saying that he is "perplexed about the attack on farmers' customers." He lumps foreign customers of U.S. agricultural products into the category of consumers. He also tries to get Mrs. Foreman

off the hook on the nitrite issue by explaining that she merely was carrying out a bad law, the Delaney clause, which says food additives must be banned if they are linked to cancer in animals.

In the case of nitrites, the law did not allow for consideration of benefits of nitrite in preventing food poisoning.

So Bergland attacks the issue by calling for changes in food safety law, which he says Congress was unwilling to tackle in an election year.

Critics should attack the law, not Mrs. Foreman, Bergland said. After he addresses attacks on the administration, he counterattacks. Republican presidential candidate Ronald Reagan is "derelict" for fail-

ure to offer tangible alternatives to President Carter's farm policies, Bergland charged.

Reagan says he will cut money from the federal budget, which would work out to \$7-billion at Agriculture by the administration's count, but he will not cut money where the cuts could harm Bergland said.

"They have not said what they would do about price supports," Bergland complained.

Andy Hain, an agricultural expert in the Reagan campaign who was a former deputy assistant secretary for international affairs at the Agriculture Department, said Bergland would like to have Reagan talk about parity and about regula-

tions. But specifics of a Reagan farm policy will not be determined until an administration "looks — at circumstances once in office, he said.

The real issue, Hain said, is an interest rate that farmers cannot make money borrowing at high interest rates and paying rising prices for fuel and parts. "The Republican answer is to bring inflation under control so prices are up, but income the lowest in years, he said.

Without stark economic issues that keep farmers from making a profit, Mrs. Foreman and the poster and Hirt would have been minor issues, Hain said.

Interior Department proposes changes in grazing policy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Interior Department proposes to ease economic hardship on cattle and sheep producers by extending to five years the length of time they are given to comply with orders to reduce grazing on public lands.

Officials said extending compliance time from three to five years also would allow officials to collect sufficient data on trends before changes are made either to reduce or to

increase grazing. Frank Gregg, of the department's Bureau of Land Management, unveiled new regulations for federal grazing policy that he called "one of the most important proposals in the recent history of public rangeland management."

Gregg said proposed changes are part of a broad program to improve the condition of public rangelands leased to private interests by balancing the number of grazing animals

with available forage. He said the rules would permit a greater say on federal grazing decisions — by livestock producers, wildlife groups and environmentalists.

Gregg said all parties involved would have up to 17 months to state their positions before decisions are made on grazing reductions or increases and all parties could appear

decisions. Manufacture and distribution of PCB were banned after July 2, 1979, but the Montana accident highlighted a problem caused by the presence of the substance in existing equipment.

PCBs had been used for industrial purposes since 1929 — but has been found in more recent years to cause reproductive failures, gastric disorders, skin lesions and tumors in laboratory animals.

The proposal was developed after six months of consultations with the public, the officials said.

Phases-ins will be cut to less than five years if a shorter period were necessary to sustain herds. If natural die-offs like drought or fire required a shorter period, the reduction was less than 15 percent of use or if all parties were in agreement.

The public has until Dec. 1 to comment on the new proposal.

Ban on electrical equipment with PCB effective Nov. 13

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federally inspected meat, poultry and egg plants will be barred from installing electrical equipment with toxic and carcinogenic PCB beginning Nov. 13, the Agriculture Department said.

The regulation will exempt small equipment containing three pounds or less of PCBs because health risks associated with small units are extremely small, said Assistant Secretary Carol Tucker Foreman.

The action was proposed Feb. 26, on May 9, the department went further and proposed removal of existing electric transformers and capacitors that contain PCB, or polychlorinated biphenyl.

Public comment on the second phase of the regulatory action has been extended to Dec. 4. The immediate impetus for the action was an accident last summer where animal feed was contaminated

by PCB leaking from a transformer at a packing company in Billings, Mont. Food products from animals that ate the feed were found in most western states.

"In a single industrial accident last summer, in which PCB leaked from a transformer into materials used for animal feeds, PCB residues in animals that ate the contaminated feed rendered millions of dollars worth of food unfit for consumption,"

Mrs. Foreman said. Manufacture and distribution of PCB were banned after July 2, 1979, but the Montana accident highlighted a problem caused by the presence of the substance in existing equipment.

Onion crop down from '79 levels

BOISE (UPI) — Production of onions in Idaho and eastern Oregon is estimated at 6.5 million hundredweight, 6 percent below last year, the state Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said Friday.

However, the forecast is 5 percent above the Sept. 1 prediction. Yield is forecast at 510 cwt., same as last year.

News reports on grain deal upset Chinese

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland says U.S. news media reports about U.S.-Chinese talks on a grain agreement angered the Chinese so much that "talks were interrupted briefly, but they proceeded ahead."

He said substantive work on the agreement was completed.

"It was interrupted for a while, but we got it patched up," he said. The Chinese are very upset with publicity in the United States.

The chief U.S. negotiator, Agriculture Department official Thomas Saylor, was expected back in Washington Friday after a visit to Beijing on English and Chinese translations of the document.

Iowa hybrid corn distributor sale set

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — One of the nation's largest and oldest hybrid seed corn distributors will be sold to Pioneer Hi-Bred International Inc. by 1983 for a price estimated at \$18 million, Pioneer officials say.

A Pioneer spokesman said Monday the company will purchase Garst and Thomas Hybrid Corn Co., Coon Rapids, ending a business relationship that spanned half a century.

He said the sale price for Garst and Thomas was mainly for lands and buildings in Coon Rapids and Garden City, Kan. Garst and Thomas can refuse the sale at any time before Aug. 31, 1981, he said.

The Garst and Thomas hybrid seed corn distributor company was founded on a handshake in 1930 by Henry A. Wallace, later U.S. Secretary of Agriculture and vice president under Franklin D. Roosevelt, and Roswell Garst of Coon Rapids.

Under their agreement, never formalized by contract, Garst and Thomas distributed the hybrid seed corn developed by Wallace in the 1920s in the Western Corn Belt in Missouri, Kansas, Colorado, and the western third of Iowa, and Pioneer — Hi-Bred — founded by Wallace and controlled by his family for decades, distributed the seed corn in the Eastern half of the North American Corn Belt and eventually developed worldwide sales programs.

Garst died in 1977 and his partner, Charles Thomas, 86, lives in retirement in Coon Rapids.

In 1979, Garst and Thomas sold 1.4 million units of hybrid seed corn and Pioneer sold 6.8 million units.

Soviet grain purchases near ceiling

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Additional recent sales of \$5,400 tons of U.S. wheat to the Soviet Union raised current American grain purchases by the Kremlin to 7.8 million tons, close to a ceiling under the partial-grain embargo.

The latest figures were announced Thursday.

Despite the embargo, in retaliation for the Russian invasion of Afghanistan, President Carter blocked shipments of U.S. grain to the U.S.-Russian grain agreement. Under the agreement, the United States will sell a minimum of 8 million tons of grain each season. The agreement's fifth and final year began Oct. 1.

Russian purchases include 4.84 million tons of U.S. corn and 2.96 million tons of U.S. wheat.

Winemaker labels '76 disastrous year

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — You've heard of this or that year being a classic year for wine.

How often, though, does a winemaker proclaim a certain year to be a disaster?

In the case of 1976, the year was so bad, declared Brother Timothy of the Christian Brothers winery, that the entire cabernet sauvignon grape crop was dismissed as unfit for warranting a vintage label.

Said the premier winemaker of the biggest producer of California's Napa Valley vineyards at a harvest luncheon Thursday:

"Incidentally, you should know that we will not release a 1976 cabernet sauvignon because our seed at 75 percent lagged behind 1979 by 20 percent.

Apple picking was more than half completed about double last year's pace. Corn cut for silage progressed to 65 percent complete compared with 95 percent in 1979. Corn for grain harvest was minimal.

Dry bean combining reached 90 percent, about one week behind last year. Winter wheat seeding gained 20 percent last week to 75 percent drilled.

Utah range war brews over tortoises

By PETER GILLINS
United Press International

SALT LAKE CITY — A modern range war is brewing in southwestern Utah between cattlemen and tortoise lovers.

Rankled cattlemen in Washington County are contemplating legal action to protect their grazing rights on Beaver Dam Slope — a 25-square-mile stretch of rough country near the Arizona-Utah state line designated as critical habitat for the desert tortoise.

They complain that the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has set aside 62.4 acres for each of the estimated 400 one-half pound tortoises that live on the slope.

"It only takes about 26 acres to graze a cow," said Jerry B. Lewis, Washington County Commissioner. "It's a crying shame to take grazing rights away from the cattlemen whose families lived there for 150 years."

Many of the tortoises have also lived on the land for 150 years — that being the life span. The slope has also been the site of tortoise research by various biologists for the past 45 years.

Lewis said the desert tortoise lives throughout the Southwest — from Sonora, Mexico, north across Arizona, Utah, Nevada and parts of California.

He said it isn't fair to single out the Utah tortoise range for extra protection.

For more than a year the cattlemen, backed by state and local politicians, battled environmental groups attempts to have the Fish and Wildlife Service designate the tortoises on Beaver Dam Slope as a threatened species. The cattlemen lost on Aug. 20 when the tortoise was listed in the Federal Register as "threatened."

John Gill, leader of an endangered species team for the Wildlife Service in Salt Lake City, said the cattlemen needn't worry. He said the service will recommend grazing reductions only if it appears the cows are interfering with the tortoises.

"We hope grazing can continue," he said. "The Bureau of Land Management has already made grazing reductions in the area which may solve the problem. We don't want to get heavy handed."

He conceded, however, that Federal law allows the service to eliminate grazing if necessary to protect the slow moving reptiles.

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, said the law virtually guarantees that grazing will be eliminated. He said if the federal agency doesn't clear out the cows, a grazing ban could be forced by an environmental lawsuit.

"An Interior Department solicitor's opinion... says an agency must guarantee total protection in a critical habitat," said the senator.

Gill said the Beaver Dam Slope was selected for protection because it has been the site of extensive research. A team of California scientists began studying tortoises in the region in the 1930s. Hundreds of the reptiles were marked with numbers and they can still be found on the slope.

"These animals are not necessarily in greater danger than those in Nevada and Arizona," said Gill. "It's just that we have good data here that they are in trouble. Maybe they should be listed as threatened in other areas, too."

When the first studies of the population were made in the 1930s, there were nearly equal numbers of male and female tortoises and a high level of reproduction, said Gill. But studies in the late 1970s showed a decrease in females and reduced reproduction.

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Idaho harvest lags behind '79 pace

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said Thursday clear, sunny days and cool nights provided ideal conditions for harvesting and fall seeding last week, but most major crops were still short of last year's pace.

Potato digging advanced to 60 percent, 10 percent behind last year, but about the same as the five-year average. Corn harvest reached 85 percent finished.

Alfalfa seed harvest kept pace with 1979 at 90 percent, while red clover seed at 75 percent lagged behind 1979 by 20 percent.

Apple picking was more than half completed, about double last year's pace. Corn cut for silage progressed to 65 percent complete compared with 95 percent in 1979. Corn for grain harvest was minimal.

Dry bean combining reached 90 percent, about one week behind last year. Winter wheat seeding gained 20 percent last week to 75 percent drilled.

Extension service surveys interest in courses

TWIN FALLS — The University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service is conducting a study to find out if people are interested in college courses in agriculture and home economics in Twin Falls.

Bill Hazen, Twin Falls County agriculture extension agent, said the College of Southern Idaho has the facilities to hold the classes and the extension service has trained people who could teach a wide variety of classes.

Such a program would expand educational opportunities available in Twin Falls, Hazen said, and would be a good way to use some available community resources.

The possibilities for classes range from farm management classes to intensive courses in raising swine or sheep to almost anything concerning home economics, he said. Classes could be for undergraduate or graduate credit or be audited for no credit. To find out what kinds of classes

If any people are interested in a survey was mailed out recently, Hazen said. He asked people to turn the surveys in this week. Anyone interested in classes who did not receive a survey should contact the extension service and fill one out, he said.

In addition to the extension specialists who could teach classes, Hazen said, there are also researchers from the U.S. Science and Education Administration people at the Snake River Conservation Research Center. There are trained home economists in the area who may not want to teach full time, but who might be interested in teaching one class, he said.

Many details remain to be worked out, Hazen said. But the first thing to do is find out if there is interest in college courses and what kinds of courses people want to take.

If a lot of interest is expressed in a particular subject, a class could start winter semester, Hazen said.

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1019 IHC F&S 600 Dual Wheels 13.6 x 38	550 \$ 350	1774 IHC 403 Combine (1969) w/cab	8,500 \$ 6,500	1802 Ace 6 Row Beater, 1976, Dbl. Drum W/Scolper	3,000 \$ 2,500	1684 IHC 201 Windrower w/12' platform & conditioner	2,000 \$ 1,500
1142 IHC 1064 Tractor wheels w/camps less tires	550 \$ 450	1788 John Deere 95 Combine w/14' platform	9,950 \$ 7,500	1601 Lillian 12 Row Cultivator w/disc	3,950 \$ 3,000	1507 Hesston 500 Windrower w/14' platform	2,250 \$ 1,850
1349 M & W 16.5 x 38 Direct Axle Duals	800 \$ 750	1776 Sund 9' Pickup Attachment for combine	750 \$ 550	1607 Allis Chalmers 6 Row Cultivator Rolling w dual disc	1,800 \$ 1,450	1219 IHC 275 Windrower w/14' platform, hay conditioner, (1974)	8,500 \$ 6,500
1658 IHC 74 Series Roller for tractor	200 \$ 150	5439 IHC 350 Forage Harvester w/2 row corn head	1,150 \$ 500	1612 Lillian 6 Row Beater Cultivator w/disc	1,750 \$ 1,250	1066 IHC 275 Windrower w/14' platform	5,500 \$ 2,500
1690 IHC 1486 Dual w/18.4 x 38 tires	1,000 \$ 850	Allis Chalmers Chopper w/corn head	1,000 \$ 750	1642 Ace 3 Bar Cultivator w tools	250 \$ 175	1020 IHC 275 Windrower w/conopy & 6 cylinder engine	10,500 \$ 7,500
USED LAWN MOWERS		1457 John Deere Forage Harvester w/hay PU	2,000 \$ 850	1654 Lillian 4 Row Cultivator w/polatoes	1,250 \$ 850	0821 IHC 275 Windrower (1969) w/14' platform	7,500 \$ 4,000
1025 Wizard Riding Mower	350 \$ 175	1347 IHC 550 Hay Attachment for Forage Harvester	795 \$ 500	1779 Alloway 6 Row Cultivator Corn Headmaster (1980)	3,550 \$ 3,250	0728 Hesston 500 Windrower w/14' platform	4,500 \$ 2,000
1648 IHC 75 Cider Riding Mower	550 \$ 395	0632 MF 4 row Corn Head 1/2MP 510 Combine	3,500 \$ 500	1581 Ace 12' Plog Packer	495 \$ 450	1226 1976 IHC F1466D Tractor w/cab	19,500 \$ 17,500
1661 IHC 104 C441 Tractor w/42" mower (1970) AS IS	750 \$ 300	1088 Allis Chalmers 6' Pickup Attachment (1976)	500 \$ 450	1801 Ace 64' Plog Packer	395 \$ 350	1305 1968 IHC F1256D Tractor w/cab	11,500 \$ 9,000
1698 IHC 107 C441 Tractor w/42" mower (1970) AS IS	995 \$ 550	USED PLANTERS		1330 Western 10' Land Roller (Parts Only)	350 \$ 75	1345 1979 IHC 3588D Tractor	45,000 \$ 39,500
USED TRUCKS		1595 12 Million Beet Planters	200 \$ 175	1264 IHC 7' Shank's for 244 Tool Bar HD rigid 5 Sets	75 \$ 60	1385 IHC F1486D Tractor	27,500 \$ 25,500
1229 1970 Dodge D200 Truck w/twin screw	11,500 \$ 5,500	1568 12 Million Planting Units	125 \$ 100	1622 John Deere 10' Roller Harrow	1,550 \$ 1,150	1460 IHC F400 Tractor, As Is	1,850 \$ 1,000
1359 1974 Ford F250 Truck Pickup	2,650 \$ 1,750	1565 2 John Deere Planting Units	200 \$ 150	1589 IHC 315 15' Roller Harrow, As Is	2,250 \$ 1,650	1469 IHC M Tractor	2,500 \$ 1,850
1712 1974 Chevy LUV Pickup	2,150 \$ 1,850	1554 6 Million Planters 120 cell 12-4	225 \$ 200	1738 Ace 28' Roller Harrow	10,500 \$ 9,950	1604 VAC Tractor & Loader	850 \$ 400
1740 1974 IHC 1600 Truck	5,500 \$ 5,000	1515 6 Million Planting Units W/3 Spacing Plates	300 \$ 250	1797 ACE 24' Tire Harrow 3 Point	650 \$ 500	1625 1977 IHC 1088D Tractor	23,500 \$ 22,500
1813 1977 Ford Mustang II Ghia	3,495 \$ 3,150	1504 John Deere 1976 Bean Planter, 6 Row W/B, Mantr, Markers	3,250 \$ 2,850	1544 John Deere 10' Roller Harrow	1,850 \$ 1,350	1686 1968 IHC 656G Tractor w/wide front	8,500 \$ 7,500
1860 1952 GMC Military 6 x 6 Truck w/16' Ft. Curt Belt Spud Bed	5,500 \$ 4,500	1495 Million Planter Units - 12	150 \$ 125	1233 Western 8' Scraper	350 \$ 250	1703 1964 IHC F504D Tractor w/wide & single front	3,500 \$ 3,250
1304 Badger Truck Mount Feeder Box	2,500 \$ 1,850	1486 Million Planting Units - 6 W/Dbl Bar, 4x Frame & Easy Flow Boxes	3,000 \$ 2,650	1616 FH Blade	175 \$ 150	1236 1971 IHC F1456D Tractor	12,500 \$ 10,500
USED COMBINES		1474 6 Million Beet Planter Units	175 \$ 150	1621 Inco 6' Point Blade	195 \$ 175	1751 IHC F560D Tractor	3,500 \$ 3,250
0605 IHC 181 Combine	6,500 \$ 2,000	USED DISC HARROW		1354 IHC 2' Rotary Tiller (Like New)	625 \$ 450	1759 1958 Massey Ferguson 50 Tractor	2,750 \$ 2,650
1128 John Deere 95 Combine	9,500 \$ 4,500	9034 John Deere 16' Disc, Tandem W/Cylinder	4,850 \$ 3,500	1778 Bauer 6 Row Bean Cutor w/IHC Mounting Frame	650 \$ 300	1768 1974 IHC F1066D Tractor w/cab & oil	15,500 \$ 14,500
1261 IHC 91 Combine SP (1969)	3,000 \$ 1,500	1015 Allis Chalmers 21' Folding W/1770 Disc, 20" W/Cylinder & Hoses	11,500 \$ 10,500	1778 Western 21' Rotary Cutor	2,950 \$ 2,500	1769 IHC 1486 Tractor w/16.9x38 Duals	29,500 \$ 28,750
1309 John Deere 95 Combine w/bean attach, & PU	4,500 \$ 1,500	1139 IHC 770 Disc, 20" W/Cylinder & Hoses	11,500 \$ 10,500	1464 Ace 150 Gallon Sprayer (Like New) Less Booms	1,850 \$ 1,000	1374 1974 IHC 100 Hydro Tractor w/cab	10,000 \$ 15,500
1373 MF 410 Combine (1970)	10,000 \$ 8,000	1257 IHC 46 Tandem 13' Disc	1,750 \$ 1,250	1632 2-200 Gallon Poly Tanks w/Side Mount for John Deere Tractor	375 \$ 325	1784 1975 IHC F1066D Tractor	16,750 \$ 16,500
1471 John Deere 4400 Combine (1973) w/16' platform & cab	25,000 \$ 19,500	1268 Allis Chalmers 21' Tandem Folding Wing Disc	2,500 \$ 1,950	USED WINDROWERS		1789 Fernalt M Tractor	950 \$ 800
1394 MF 760 Combine (1975) Diesel, Cab, Air, 18' platform	38,500 \$ 28,500	1261 Massey Ferguson 520 21' Tandem Folding Wing Disc	3,250 \$ 2,650	1747 IHC 275 Windrower w/14' platform & hay conditioner	6,000 \$ 5,500	1792 1974 IHC F966D Tractor w/cab	13,500 \$ 12,950
1706 IHC B13D Combine w/15' platform	20,000 \$ 17,500	1336 IHC 630 12' Offset Disc	3,200 \$ 2,950	1721 Massey Ferguson 36 Windrower w/14' platform & conditioner	1,000 \$ 500	1600 1973 Massey Ferguson 1155D Tractor w/cab & duals	16,500 \$ 14,500
1717 IHC 181 Combine (Bean Special)	3,500 \$ 1,500	1384 John Deere 520 21' Tandem Disc	3,000 \$ 1,000	1718 Massey Ferguson 36 Windrower w/14' platform & conditioner	2,450 \$ 1,850	1807 1975 IHC 464 Tractor	6,000 \$ 5,500
1720 Lillian Bean Combine (1974)	20,000 \$ 17,500	1487 John Deere TO 360 24' Offset Disc	6,500 \$ 4,500	1724 New Holland 802 Windrower (1969) w/14' single auger platform	4,500 \$ 3,500	1819 1974 IHC F1066D Tractor	16,500 \$ 15,500
1762 Gleason CI Combine (1968) w/12' header & cab - AS IS	8,000 \$ 5,000	1524 Allis Chalmers 138" HD Disc	1,450 \$ 950	1782 IHC 275 Windrower w/14' platform & conditioner	5,500 \$ 4,500	1831 1975 IHC F966D Tractor w/cab	14,500 \$ 13,950
				1677 Massey Ferguson 36 Windrower w/14' Cut	1,850 \$ 1,000	1835 1974 Allis Chalmers 200 Tractor	12,500 \$ 12,000

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Touch of mink means leather gloves, caution for farmer



Don Moyle wants to develop a potentially valuable breed of white mink with a black stripe

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

DECLIO — When Don Moyle wants to experience the fine touch of mink, he wears leather gloves and moves with great care.

The little creatures are vicious, said the Declio mink farmer, for a large percentage of that total.

Moyle has about 30,000 mink at his farm now. After harvest time, which is around Thanksgiving in the mink business, the number will go down to about 5,000 breed stock.

Raising mink is like any other kind of farming, Moyle said the pell market goes up and down. There are times he wishes he owned a farm instead, he said.

Five or six years ago, he said, when farm prices were good and mink prices were not, he wished he had a

farm. "But I guess you've got to take what you've got," he said.

For now, the mink market is about average, he said. Prices hit the top of the cycle not too long ago and are on the way down. They appear to have stabilized at a profitable level.

"I think it's going to stay about the same for awhile," Moyle said.

It seems like you might have one good year for every five or six average years and two or three bad years," Moyle said.

The last bad years were about 10 years ago, he said. The mink business went through a "crash" that drove a lot of people out of business then, Moyle said.

One of the things that helped the Moyles stay in business is a ready supply of feed for their minks. The Moyles buy all the waste from the trout processors in the Magic Valley.

"We're a real blessing for the trout industry," Moyle said.

The waste produced on the trout farms isn't good for much except feeding mink, Moyle said.

And if the trout farmers couldn't sell the wastes to the mink farmers, they would have a hard time getting rid of it, he said.

Mink also need about 10 percent cooked cereal in their diet and waste from potato processing plants is good for that, he said.

A ready supply of feed is important because mink eat about half their body weight a day, Moyle said. There are times during the year when feeding goes on 24 hours a day. Also, if the mink go too long without food, they eat each other, Moyle said.

One of the biggest problems for a mink farmer is the almost constant attention the animals require, Moyle said. "We have to work a lot of weekends. Mink don't care if it's Christmas, or Saturday or Sunday."

Utah crops good but '79 better year

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Utah's 1980 potato, onion, and alfalfa hay crops are fairly good — but not as good as last year, says the Utah Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.

The potato harvest was about 30 percent complete on Oct. 7, the service said. It said yields were averaging 240 cwt. (hundredweight) per acre, about 10 sacks per acre less than last year. Quality was reported as good-to-excellent, but size was smaller than expected.

Late planting due to cold, wet spring weather and hail storms late in the season probably produced the under-sized potatoes, the service said.

Onion growers had a good but not excellent year, it reported. Yields averaged 330 cwt. per acre, below last year's average yield of 415 cwt. It said the yield was reduced because late spring and summer hail kept onions small and reduced the size of crop stands.

NOTICE NOTICE NOTICE
All
Commercial — Industrial
Government — Nonresidential
Building Owners,
Operators or Managers
EMERGENCY BUILDING
TEMPERATURE RESTRICTIONS

The Idaho Office of Energy is now in the process of administering Phase II of the United States Department of Energy's EMERGENCY BUILDING TEMPERATURE RESTRICTIONS. PROGRAM extended by President Carter until January 16, 1981. Contractors for the Idaho Office of Energy will be visiting several hundred buildings throughout the State to assist building owners, operators, and managers in complying with these regulations. The regulation booklet, which describes the temperature restrictions in detail has been mailed to most facilities by the U.S. Department of Energy. It also contains a Certificate of Building Compliance that must be posted in a prominent public location within the building. Additional copies are available at the Idaho Office of Energy.

There are six major temperature restrictions contained in the regulations:

- No heating to raise temperature above 65°.
- No cooling to lower temperature below 78°.
- Domestic hot water no higher than 105° or the lowest set point.
- Auxiliary heaters generally are prohibited.
- During unoccupied periods (eight or more hours) all Heating Ventilation and Air Conditioning systems when forecasted temperature is 50°F or higher-OFF.
- During unoccupied periods (eight or more hours) all Heating Ventilation and Air Conditioning systems, when forecasted temperature is less than 50°F - ROOM TEMPERATURE HELD AT 55°F.

These regulations are mandatory under the U.S. Department of Energy and apply to ALL buildings in the nation except: Residential sleeping rooms of hotels and lodging facilities, hospitals and health care facilities, elementary (thru grade 6) schools and day care centers.

If there are any questions please call the Idaho Office of Energy at 334-3800 or 1-800-424-9122.

FTC claims tractor gas tanks hazardous

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Trade Commission charged Thursday that more than a million International Harvester Co. tractors were manufactured before 1975 with a hazardous gasoline tank design.

In a complaint, the FTC said there have been a number of severe injuries and at least one death linked to this problem. As many as 800,000 of the tractors may still be in use, the commission said.

The FTC said several different tractor models were designed in a way that results in gasoline in the fuel tank being subjected to very high pressure and liquid fuel "geysering" up to 20 feet when the tank cap is

removed or dislodged. This geysering can spray gasoline on the tractor and driver, and result in a fire from engine heat or other sources of ignition, the complaint said.

In some cases, it alleged, "tractors have exploded as a result of fuel geysering."

The complaint said about 1.6 million tractors with the allegedly hazardous design were produced between 1939 and 1975 and include model numbers: 300, 350, 400, 450, 500, 550, 600, 650, 700, 750, 800, and 850. The fuel tanks in the tractors are located in front of the operator, above and behind the engine.

It alleged that International Harvester knew, or should have known, as

early as 25 years ago that its tractors were subject to problems due to pressure buildup in the fuel tank.

International Harvester, in a statement issued from its Chicago headquarters, said its gasoline farm tractors are safe "when operated under commonly recognized fuel and maintenance practices." The company also called its own safety program "unprecedented in industry," and said it has developed a new gas cap which will be supplied free to farmers in an exchange program set to begin later this year.

Four commissioners voted to issue the complaint, with Paul Rand Dixon dissenting.

It's bitter year for Soviet sugar

MOSCOW (UPI) — This will be a bitter year for the Soviet sugar crop, a leading industrial publication confirmed Thursday.

Soviet state sugar refineries criticized some state sugar refineries for their 1980 performance and said sugar production in the Russian federation alone would fall 2.2 million tons short of the target in the five-year plan.

"As a result, the country did not get a big amount of sugar," the publication lamented.

It said that on a typical workday in the first part of October, more sugar production factories were idle than were working.

Claim dates near

TWIN FALLS — Farmers with federal crop insurance must file claims by the end of this month for wheat and barley and by Nov. 15 for beans or sugarbeets.


Lori Harris, representative in charge of the Twin Falls County office of the Federal Crop Insurance Corp., said any farmer not done harvesting but whose production is below the guarantee levels and likely to result in a loss, must contact the insurance office before the deadlines.

Champs chosen


YAKIMA, Wash. — Two Magic Valley Hereford ranches won three awards at the recent Register of Merit Hereford show in Yakima, Wash.

Twin V Ranch in Gooding and Soldier Mountain Herefords in Wendell share the ownership in three yearling bull, reserve senior champion bull and reserve calf champion female.

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Imports '81 Once known primarily for their economy, foreign-built car lines are now branching out into expensive luxury, specialty models

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Import cars are branching out from their traditional area of success in the economy car market.

Luxury compact models, introduced in the last few years, have been further refined and new sleek sedans and four-door compacts are being introduced.

"We used to sell to the gas-minded person who would sacrifice all comforts for good gas mileage," said Mac Chris of John Chris Motors. "Now we've broken into an entire new market area."

The Datsun 810 luxury compact comes with "luxury everything," Chris said. And this year that includes a talking computer. "A pretty girl's voice asks you to turn off your headlights if you try to leave them on when you leave the car," he said. "It even says 'please.'"

In Datsun 510 and 200 SX models, a new engine will be standard, which combines more power and better gas mileage. Chris said. The "hemispherical head" engine uses two spark plugs to ignite each cylinder, he explained. The result is more complete combustion of the gas in the cylinder, lower emissions, better mileage and higher performance.

Last year, Volkswagen introduced its first car with a trunk since the 1960s, said Chris Jordan of Blue Lakes Volkswagen. The Jetta is a four-door sedan that gets an EPA-estimated mileage of 26 mpg in the city and 40 mpg on the highway.

"It looks like a BMW," he said. "It's really slick." The new 1981 Jetta will be out next month, he said.

The Volkswagen Rabbit diesels, which have been the highest mileage-rated cars in the country the last several years, will be better than ever in 1981, Jordan said. It will get an estimated mileage of 42 mpg in the city and 55 on the highway, he said.

What's more, he said, because Rabbits are built in America, they are no longer subject to the price increases when the dollar declines against the German mark. The new Rabbits should sell for about \$7,700, Jordan said. For the first time in years, they are competitive in price.

Toyota is introducing a Starlet this year, which will get an EPA estimated 39 mpg in the city and 54 on the highway, according to Greg Willis of Willis Motor Co.

The Starlet will not be a "stripped-down car," he

said, and should sell for about \$5,700.

The rest of the Toyota line boasts Improved EPA mileage, thanks to more aerodynamic bodies and improved engine and transmission performance, he said.

At Carpenter's Imports, the big news is a new front-wheel-drive Mazda GLC. The car is a "state of the art" front-wheel-drive car designed to "sell" for \$5,500 to \$6,500, according to dealership owner Ralph Carpenter.

He had two GLCs but both have been sold. He hopes to get a new shipment in this week.

Most of the Mazdas and Peugeots he carries have been "so successful I'd be disappointed if they did change anything," Carpenter said. But more changes are on the way. For example, the Peugeot 505 diesel sedan will be available with a turbo-charged diesel engine about December, he said.

Ernest Harrison, president of Theisen Motors, said his Hondas are so popular he can't keep them long enough to find out much about them.

Willey Goboy, the new car manager at Theisen Motors, said the new Hondas should be just as popular as previous years.

The front-wheel-drive Accords and compact Civics will have higher mileage ratings for 1981. He said they sometimes get so involved with the new features on the car, they forget to mention some of the things Honda has always had that set it apart from the competition.

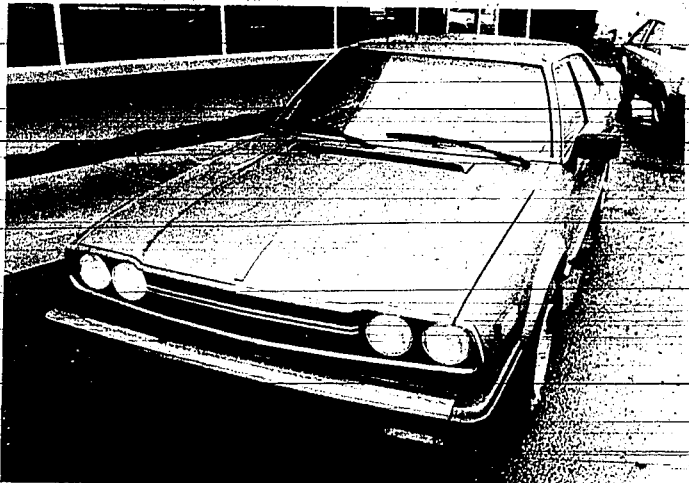
For example, Honda has its "controlled-vortex combustion engine," he said, which delivers a thorough burn and is the only car that can meet emission standards without a catalytic converter.

Last year was a watershed year for Subaru, which introduced a redesigned line of front-wheel-drive and front-wheel-drive cars. Dave Werbeck, owner of Canyon Motors, said they are the ideal cars for the driving conditions in southern Idaho.

The 1981 line, with only minor refinements from last year's models, will be available beginning next month, he said.

The 1981 4-wheel-drive models will come with a "compound low" gear for off-road use by hunters and fishermen, he said.

There will be no new Fiats for about six weeks because production of the Italian-made car has been delayed by labor problems in the plant.



Honda Accord for 1981 awaits prospective buyers at Theisen Motors lot

Luxury, performance, price tags hallmarks of some



Brandy McNeese, left, Bob Smoot of Blue Lakes Volkswagen discuss \$35,000 Porsche 911 SC Targa

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — While some imported cars are known for economy, others are known for luxury performance and prices well beyond the reach of most people.

If you have to ask, you can't afford it, but here's a look at some of the most expensive cars in the state.

Starting at the top, there is Rolls Royce. Rolls Royce doesn't come out with new models in the fall. Its 1981 model year will begin in 1981.

With cars ranging from the Silver Shadow II, for about \$89,000, up to the Cornish Convertible, for about \$169,000, these cars are in a class with no competition, said Seth Nettleton, a salesman for the only Rolls Royce dealer in the state, Norm Bishop Volkswagen in Boise.

All Rolls Royces are handmade and come with everything, he said. Nettleton said there is not a lot of demand in Idaho for Rolls Royces, but the dealership has sold about three a year for the last several years.

For someone who isn't interested in the most expensive car on the road, there is always the fastest production car in the world.

That's the Porsche 928, said Chris Jordan of Blue Lakes Volkswagen in Twin Falls.

Selling for more than \$41,000, the car is too expensive to keep in stock regularly, he said. But they will order one for anyone who wants one.

What they do have in stock is a \$37,000 Porsche 911 S. The lines on the car cost about \$25 each, Jordan said. The Porsche 911 is hand made, he said, at the rate of

about 45 a day at the factory in West Germany.

"The Porsche is an incredible status symbol," he said. When people walk in the door to look at a Porsche, they already want it. Some people will buy one as soon as they see it, they don't even take it for a test drive, he said.

Although it can't match the performance of its German cousin the Porsche, a Mercedes is a "joy to drive," said Park Price, owner of Park Price Mercedes in Pocatello, which is the only Mercedes dealer in southern Idaho.

A Mercedes is actually within the reach of many people, he believes. People keep them longer and drive them farther than other cars, Price said. The cost per mile over the life of the car probably compares favorably with many cars, he said.

Price doesn't know what prices will be for the 1981 models, which will be out next month. Last year prices ranged from about \$18,000 to \$42,000, he said.

The new 1981 four-door sedan will have Mercedes first body style change in eight years, he said. The five-cylinder, turbo-charged diesel sedan will have a more aerodynamic body for improved mileage, he said.

Mercedes' top of the line, the two-seat sports car everyone thinks of when they think of Mercedes, will have an entirely new engine for 1981, Price said. The engine has been years in the making, he said. It is smaller, but with little performance loss.

The only problem with the new engine is that it will not perform as well as the old engine when the car reaches speeds of about 120 miles per hour, he said.

Lagging vehicle production sign of industry depression

By JAMES V. HIGGINS
United Press International

DETROIT — It took U.S. automakers 14 weeks longer to build 1 million cars this year than it did in 1979.

That's still another sign of the industry's deep recession.

The trade publication Automotive News said the domestic industry reached that plateau this past week. So far in 1980, automakers have built 3,077,873 cars, down 27.9 percent from 4,245,128 in the same period last year.

Indefinite layoffs of U.S. hourly autoworkers continued to decline during the past week in a sure sign the recession is moderating. But high

costs of some truck and car models forced temporary shutdowns at four domestic assembly plants.

Long-term layoffs dropped for the 11th consecutive week to 202,750

compared with 204,050 the previous week.

General Motors Corp. and Ford Motor Co. both said they plan to call additional workers back next week, assuring that long-term layoffs will drop below the 200,000 mark for the first time since April.

Ford said it will suspend car production for one week beginning Monday at its Lorain, Ohio, assembly plant and van production for one week at its Lorain and Avon Lake, Ohio, truck plants.

Chrysler Corp. said its Warren, Mich., truck plant will be down next week for inventory reduction.

These two actions will idle about 10,800 workers temporarily.

Chrysler Corp. has scheduled overtime Saturday at its Detroit and Newark, Del., assembly plants, which are building E-cars, and Newark will work overtime next week. GM will work its Cadillac assembly plant in

Detroit on overtime Saturday.

The settlement of a strike this past week at a GM parts plant in Parma, Ohio, eased one threat to production. The company said that three days of production at its Baltimore assembly plant because of the strike.

GM reported 110,000 U.S. hourly workers on indefinite layoff this past week, while Ford had 55,500. Chrysler had 34,500 and American Motors Corp. had 2,750.

Automotive News said planned car output this past week was 149,399, down 18.4 percent from the 183,173 built in the comparable week last year, but up 6.6 percent from last week.

Truck production this past week was scheduled at 37,974 units, down 31.5 percent from last year and down 5 percent from last week. So far this year, U.S. automakers have built 1,233,998 trucks, down 32.4 percent from last year, Automotive News said.

Alfa Romeo prepares for U.S. market

NEW YORK (UPI) — Alfa Romeo S.p.A., the Italian automobile manufacturer, is gearing up for a renewed effort to join the import invasion into the domestic auto market.

It will start with the introduction of at least two new-high performance and high quality, specialty cars.

Gianfranco Bellandi, executive vice president of the firm and chairman of Alfa Romeo, Inc. of the U.S. operation, said the auto builder, as part of a 10-year product and marketing plan, will give more emphasis to the development of a market in the United States.

He stressed that to develop our sales in the U.S. the way we have planned will require strong financial, engineering and marketing efforts.

Bellandi cited a more aggressive marketing strategy developed during the next year as part of the reconstruction of the domestic arm of Alfa Romeo, raising sales volume to about 7,000 units annually during the 1982-1984 period, up from a current yearly volume of about 4,000 units.

The new cars, presently slated for introduction to the domestic market in the next three to four years, will be high quality, limited production sports models designed with the most desired features currently finding widest acceptance here, Bellandi said. He expects sales to increase to about 15,000 to 20,000 units annually during the 1984-85 period.

Canada inflation steady during September

OTTAWA (UPI) — The annual rate of inflation held steady at 10.7 percent through September — unchanged from the same time last year — despite a rise in the consumer price index for the month, Statistics Canada reported.

The Consumer Price Index, the primary indicator of inflationary trends, rose by 0.90 percent in Sep-

tember to 215.4, up from 213.5 reported in August.

The annual rate of inflation, however, held firm at 10.7 percent in September 1979, Statistics Canada said.

Higher prices for sugar, sugar-based products, including soft drinks, and processed fruit and vegetables

also helped raise the food at home index 14.2 percent above its September 1979 level.

Consumers also paid higher prices in restaurants, as the food away from home index rose 0.6 percent in September, up 8.6 percent.

The combined food index was 13 percent higher than in September 1979.

Hot water power plant starts run

BRAWLEY, Calif. (UPI)— Union Oil Co. has formally opened the first U.S. commercial electricity plant powered by hot water from the earth. In doing so, it said a major technical breakthrough could unlock "the Saudi Arabia of the world's geothermal energy resources"—California's Imperial Valley.

If the process proves economically sound at the end of a year's trial run, geothermal plants in the valley could generate some 3 million kilowatts, providing 20 to 25 percent of California's electricity needs, Union President Fred Hartley said.

The \$90 million plant was built by Union Oil and the Southern California Edison Co.

The trial run—the plant is now producing 7,000 watts of electricity in regular commercial operation—is to determine whether Union has solved the problem of extracting power from extremely salty water.

The heat resources in the earth of the Imperial Valley, just north of the Mexican border and about 100 miles east of San Diego, "have long been known to be huge," Hartley noted.

The valley has been termed the Saudi Arabia of the world's geothermal resources because of its vast potential.

If it can be tapped, there is enough geothermal energy in the valley to equal "three to five nuclear power plants," said Carol Otte, president of the Union geothermal division.

Unlike other U.S. geothermal plants, the facility draws underground hot water, not steam.

The unusual geology of the region, where the earth's crust is thin, provides water heated to 500 to 550 degrees Fahrenheit, which remains liquid because of the high pressure underground. Tapped by wells, at surface pressures it turns naturally into steam that powers a generator.

The problem has been its high salinity, up to 22 percent salts and minerals—10 times saltier than seawater, Hartley said.

Union—which operates the world's largest geothermal plant at The Geysers in Northern California, and two plants in the Philippines and is developing others—began drilling in the Imperial Valley in the early 1960s.

First payoff for fuel efficiency

TOKYO (UPI)—Japan's No. 2 auto maker is slowly feeling the challenge of new fuel-efficient models made by the ailing U.S. auto industry, company sources indicated Thursday.

Nissan, Motor Co., maker of the Datsun, revealed its exports to the United States in September plummeted by 10.2 percent from the corresponding 1979 period.

"Ford and Chrysler introduced new models. Also we boosted our prices in March, June and July," a Nissan spokesman said.

Total Japanese auto exports to the United States in September, however, registered a hefty 37.9 percent increase.

Exports to the U.S. from Toyota, the

country's largest automaker, climbed at what industry officials termed a "moderate" rate of 21.8 percent.

Nissan's September exports to the United States of 48,788 units was a 4.5 percent increase over August.

Its arch rival, Toyota Motors, announced it exported 54,097 units to the United States last month, a 18.9 percent increase over August.

Both companies reported a healthy rise for total exports during the month.

Toyota's overall exports amounted to 147,218 units, a 28.9 percent jump from last year, and Nissan trailed slightly behind with 132,187, a 17.7 percent increase.

Toyota's exports to Europe were up

21.8 percent from 1979. Nissan's figures were unavailable but the company disclosed its exports to West Germany skyrocketed by 67.3 percent.

In contrast to bullish overseas sales, both companies suffered on the domestic market, with Toyota recording a 12.4 percent decrease and Nissan a 4.1 percent drop.

Toyota maintained its edge, however, with 112,314 sales and Nissan followed with 101,610 vehicles sold.

Toyota's production for September was 279,594 units, up 19 percent while Nissan manufactured 248,012 units, accounting for a slightly higher 19.6 percent rise.

Timber firm earnings off

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI)—Georgia-Pacific Corp. reported lower third-quarter earnings from the year-ago level, but cited strong gains in building sales for a rebound from the depressed first half results.

The building products, paper and chemical company blamed the lower third quarter performance on the depressed housing market, paper machine rebuilding and higher chip prices on the west coast.

Sales for the third quarter ended Sept. 30 were \$1.3 billion, down from \$1.4 billion the same quarter of 1979, but slightly ahead of the \$1.2 billion in the preceding quarter.

Net income totaled \$74 million or 71 cents a share compared with \$85 million or 82 cents a share in the 1979 third quarter.

For the nine months revenue totaled \$3.7 billion compared with \$3.8 billion reported last year. Net income was \$119 million or \$1.72 a share, off from the \$257 million or \$2.45 a share reported the first nine months of 1979.

Nissan raises prices on '81 models

DETROIT (UPI)—Nissan U.S.A., importer of Datsun vehicles, raised 1981 prices Thursday by a fleet average of \$33 or 4.3 percent for cars and \$800 or 12.7 percent for trucks.


Bottom-line prices for new Datsun cars will range from \$4,299 for the least expensive 210, an increase of \$150 over 1980, to \$14,653 for the most

expensive 200ZX sports car, up \$450.

These prices compare favorably with 5-to-11 percent increases already announced for the domestic small cars," said Nissan Vice President New truck prices range from \$3,739 for a standard two-wheel drive pickup, up \$700, to \$8,309 for a Deluxe King Cab model, up \$300.

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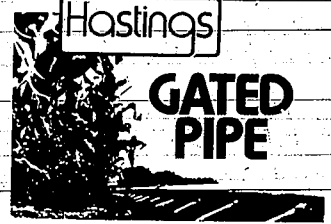
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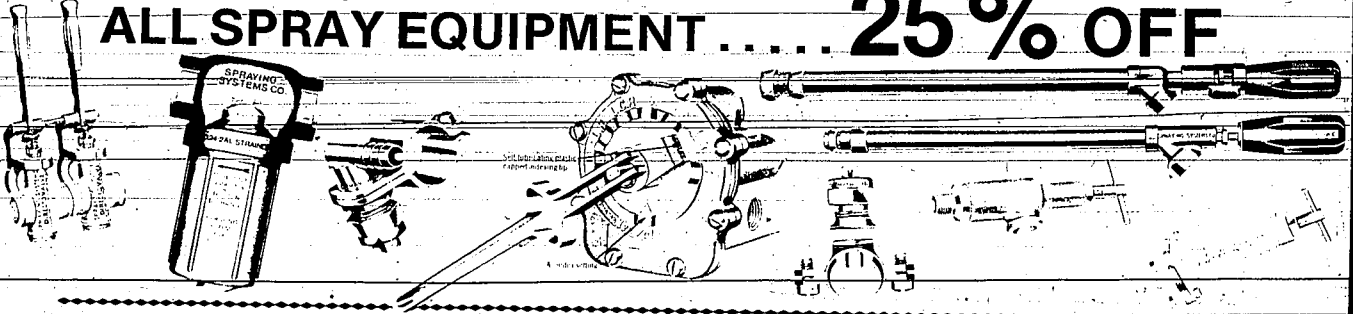
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Homes for new mine area utilize sunshine



Architect Dale Bates stands with solar collector panel for new home in Challis mining area.

By JOHN VOLKMAN
Times-News correspondent

CHALLIS — The opening of a molybdenum mine 60 miles north of Stanley is expected to draw several thousand new residents to the area. At least a few of those newcomers will be living in homes that offer a variety of solar and conservation features.

Fifteen of the first 100 homes being built to house the Cyprus Mining Co. workers were designed by Ketchum architect Dale Bates and his design firm, Energy Management Center. The homes are somewhat unique, at least for central Idaho, because they show that solar homes need not be either exotic or expensive.

The Challis homes range from 960 to 1440 square feet and are being built for \$40 to \$45 per square foot, including full basement and garage. When the Cyprus Mining Company set out to select firms for the project, energy efficiency and low cost were the primary objectives.

Bates was selected simply as the manifestations of good architecture, not as options or costly experiments.

The homes are generally conventional in appearance, with wood frame construction, ample amounts of insulation and double glazing windows. A total of five sizes, ranging from two to four bedrooms are available. Bates says, "By reversing and inverting the floor plans to get good solar and scenic view orientation, we get a total of 18 different models. All but the largest models are one-story designs. A key objective is to have one low elevation, or side, facing south in order to get maximum solar gain."

The houses include "four" design features that are intended to reduce reliance on conventional energy sources. Most of the windows will be located on the south side, allowing what is known as direct gain. During daylight hours the sun shines directly in to heat the structure and contents.

Also, by allowing for natural illumination in rooms that see the most, actively during the day, the need for electric light is minimized. In the case of the Challis houses, approximately 70 percent of the windows are on the

south side, while less than 10 percent are on the north.

A second feature is the solar greenhouse, which offers several benefits to the homeowner. The greenhouse will act as solar collector, and because they are connected to the house, will provide heat. The greenhouse will allow the residents to grow vegetables or flowers all winter, and will offer a warm, comfortable sitting room on cold, snowy days.

The Challis homes will use patio door replacement glass for greenhouse glazing because it is both energy efficient and low in cost. In the floor plans that call for the entry to be on the south side, the greenhouse "does double duty" as a buffer zone to soften the effect of the cold winter wind.

On homes with the entry on the north side, an air lock is used. The air lock is essentially two doors with a chamber between them. When entering, the first door is closed before the second door is opened. The air in the lock area is at an intermediate temperature, and no blast of cold outside air is allowed to enter directly.

On floor plans where the greenhouse is not practical, a "Trombe" wall will be used on the south side of the house. The Trombe wall, named after the French scientist who invented it, is basically a vertical section of solid concrete, glazed with glass 18 to 24 inches in front of it. The wall provides thermal mass, storage of the sun's heat, much like street pavement which remains warm long after the sun goes down. At night, drapes close off the window and the warm wall radiates stored heat into the house.

The third alternative feature in the Challis houses are high efficiency air tight wood stoves. While wood heat in itself is not unusual, the interaction between the stove and the backup system is. The circulation system for the electric heat back up unit is placed so that the fans can be used to evenly distribute the heat output of the wood stove throughout the house. By creating more uniform temperatures

in all living areas, the comfort level is increased and the auxiliary heat is used less often.

The final solar design feature is the solar domestic water heating system. Some solar water heating systems are used primarily for space heating. Domestic systems heat water used for bathing, laundry and washing dishes. The collector panels being used are 3 by 6 feet each and are expected to heat about five of them are installed on the roof, depending on the number of occupants and thus the need for hot water.

Each collector, approximately 20 square feet, is expected to heat about 30 gallons of water on a typical day. The water will be heated directly in the all copper system without the use of heat exchangers or special non-freezing fluids. The solar heater also incorporates a microprocessor control, so that water is pumped to the collectors only when the collectors are hotter than the water in the storage tank. Cost estimates show that with proper management and conservative use of water, the solar system could provide 70 to 80 percent of the hot water needs of the typical household.

The microclimate in the Challis area is milder than that of Ketchum, with both warmer temperatures and smaller amounts of snow. Bates and his staff calculate that Challis is about 20 percent warmer, and is approximately equal in amount of sunshine.

The homes will be built with conventional frame construction, with six inches of insulation in the walls and 10 inches in the ceiling. Bates cautioned, however, that even innovative design and quality construction cannot assure an efficient house. A large part of the homes eventual success will depend on how it is lived in.

For example the "Solar Fraction" — that portion of total energy demand supplied by the solar equipment for the water system will depend on how the hot water needs are managed. If the peak demand exceeds the output from the solar system, the backup system will come on.

BankAmerica earnings show gain during third quarter

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — BankAmerica Corp., holding company of the nation's largest bank, said third quarter operating earnings rose 7.7 percent from a year earlier. Consolidated income before securities transactions in the quarter was \$176 million, or \$1.20 a share, compared with \$163 million, or \$1.12 a share, in the same 1979 period. Net income, which includes securities transactions, was \$173 million, or \$1.18 a share, up 6 percent from \$163 million, or \$1.12 a share, a year ago. For the first nine months of the

year, income before securities transactions, rose 9.4 percent to \$484 million, or \$3.30 a share, from \$443 million, or \$3.07 a share, in the comparable 1979 period. Net income for the nine months totaled \$481.6 million, or \$3.28 a share, up 8.8 percent from \$442.6 million, or \$3.03 a share, a year ago. President A.W. Clausen attributed the increased third quarter results in part to strong non-interest revenue, lower growth in non-interest expense and a continued improvement in the net interest margin.

Taxable-equivalent net interest revenue was up 7.6 percent to \$771 million in the third quarter. The increases in the nine-month results were attributed to strong overseas net-interest revenue and money trading profits. The net interest margin in the third quarter was 3.6 percent, up from the first quarter's low point of 3.19 percent and nearly equal to the 3.61 percent achieved during the third quarter of 1979. Loan growth slowed in the second quarter and early part of the third

quarter, reflecting the impact of the government's credit restraint program, reduced credit needs due to the recession and delayed reaction to the record interest rates earlier in the year, Clausen said. The loan loss provision was \$53 million in the third quarter, up 23.1 percent from a year earlier. Net loan losses for the quarter were \$37 million compared with \$24 million in the same 1979 quarter. Total deposits as of Sept. 30 were \$87.9 billion, an 8 percent increase from a year ago.

California-airline suing Hughes estate gains rehearing

AUSTIN, Texas (UPI) — A California airline seeking more than \$50 million in damages from the estate of the late Howard Hughes will receive a new hearing in the latest of its six suits. The bankrupt Los Angeles Airways, Inc., claimed agents for Hughes used deceit and fraud in dealings 10 to 12 years ago involving a contract for purchase of the airline. It also accused Hughes of breaching an oral contract to buy the financially troubled airline and said prospects of

a sale to Hughes prevented the company from finding another buyer. The Texas Supreme Court, without written comment, Wednesday upheld a lower court decision sending the case back to a Houston trial court for another hearing. To be determined is whether Texas courts should abide by a judgment of a Nevada court dismissing a similar suit on grounds the four-year statute of limitations had expired. Also at issue in the retrial of the case will be whether Hughes was a

resident of Texas during the period from 1968 to his death. The state, in legal action initiated by former Attorney General John Hill, is attempting to make the estate subject to state inheritance taxes. The Houston trial court initially granted a summary judgment in the airline's case favoring the Hughes estate, but a Civil Appeals court said a summary judgment concerning the Nevada statute of limitations has no weight in Texas courts. The court also said William R.

Lummis, temporary co-administrator of the Hughes estate, offered no evidence to show the Texas statute of limitations had expired in the case before LAA filed its legal claim. LAA claims Hughes was of Texas from 1958 until the time of his death, and that therefore state courts have jurisdiction in the suit. The suit contends agents for Hughes agreed sometime between Aug. 15, 1968, and the fall of 1970 to purchase Los Angeles Airways, but the sale was never completed.

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Sunshing Mining board sets dividend

NEW YORK CITY — Directors of Sunshing Mining Co. have declared a cash dividend of 10 cents a share. The dividend will be payable on Nov. 17 to shareholders of record on Nov. 5. In other business at a special meeting, the board authorized exercising of an option to lease underground mining rights to 1,387 acres from

Chief Consolidated Mining Co., including the Burgin Mine, in the East Tintle District of Utah. Also authorized was immediate starting of procedures to reopen the Burgin Mine, which produced 8.6 percent lead, 8.7 percent zinc and 9.5 ounces per ton of silver from 1966 to 1976.

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Trade winds

Frank Bohman has opened an accounting office southwest of Buhl and will specialize in corporate and individual taxes, estate planning and pension consulting.

Bohman is a certified public accountant who was a partner for a large accounting firm in Phoenix, Ariz., for the past eight years.

Darryl Rupp, operations manager for Thousand Springs Trout Farm in Buhl, has been named a new manager in the sales and marketing organization of Thousand Springs parent company, the Inmont Corp. Stan Ayers has been promoted from processing and distribution manager at Thousand Springs to fill Rupp's former position.

Odesa Byce of Village Properties in Gooding has completed a court-ordered sale of real



FRANK BOHMAN opens Buhl office

estate conducted by the Farm and Land Institute of the National Association of Realtors.

New officers were installed by the Idaho Chapter of the National Society of Chiropractic Property Casualty Underwriters at the organization's meeting at Sun Valley. Assuming office were C.G. Tharman of Pocatello, president; Dan J. Wertz of Boise, vice president; and David R. Elke of Pocatello, secretary-treasurer.

Gerald M. Romans of Full Circle at Twin Falls received the "Fringe in Progress" award conferred by Cenex at its annual exposition in Portland, Ore. The award was one of 320 presented to local co-ops recognizing their attention to cleanliness, courtesy, and customer service.

Union Pacific lists record profits

NEW YORK (UPI) — Union Pacific Corp. said third-quarter profits jumped 39 percent to a record level from a year earlier.

Net income for the three months was \$118.7 million, or \$1.24 a share, compared to \$85.6 million, or 89 cents a share, in the same 1979 quarter.

Revenues rose 21 percent to \$1.19 billion from \$979.9 million a year ago. For the first nine months of 1980, earnings rose 6 percent to \$299.4 million from \$281.7 million in the comparable 1979 period. Per share

earnings were \$3.13 compared to \$2.95 a year ago, reflecting a two-for-one stock split on April 25.

Nine month revenues were up 24 percent to \$2.54 billion from \$2.86 billion a year earlier.

"With the lessening of recessionary pressures, we expect Union Pacific's 1980 earnings to exceed last year's record levels," chairman James H. Evans said. "Sharply higher grain and coal traffic coupled with an intensified cost-control program and the July 12 freight rate increase

enabled the railroad to reverse its second quarter decline in earnings."

Railroad earnings in the third quarter were \$50.8 million on revenues of \$26.2 million, compared to \$29.2 million on revenues of \$442.8 million in the same 1979 quarter.

The Champlin oil refining operation had third quarter earnings of \$50.2 million on revenues of \$66.3 million versus \$43.3 million on revenues of \$48.3 million a year ago.

Rocky Mountain Energy earned \$15.3 million in the quarter versus \$9.5 million a year ago.

Potlatch sales gain, income shows decline

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Potlatch Corp. reported third quarter net income dropped 31 percent to \$13.1 million while sales hit a new high of \$210 million, compared to the previous record of \$207.7 million.

Net income per share was 86 cents, down from the \$1.26 per share reported for the same period last year. For the nine months, the diversified forests products company posted earnings of \$35.1 million, down 44 percent from the record \$62.2 million earned in the same period during 1979.

Sales of \$207.7 million were 3 percent below the record \$214.8 million of last year. Net income per share was \$2.31 compared to \$4.11 in 1979.

Richard B. Madden, chairman and chief executive officer, said for the remainder of 1980, continuing economic uncertainties make it doubtful there will be any major improvements in the company's key markets. "Our outlook for 1981 is more encouraging," Madden said. "Housing and general economic conditions should be better, and we expect incremental earnings gains from several major energy and modernization projects due for completion in the next several months."

The third-quarter was the best operating since 1960 for Potlatch. Madden attributed this improvement mainly to better markets for wood

products and coated printing papers, and good export demand for bleached paperboard.

"Our wood products group had its best quarter of the year, despite lower shipments primarily caused by seasonal vacation shutdowns," Madden said.

The company's consumer products division continues to suffer from a combination of increased costs, start-up expenses associated with a new 50,000-ton-per-day tissue machine at Lewiston, and competitive markets.

In addition, the third quarter assumed tax rate was increased 18 percent to 23 percent.

Bank firm lists gains

SALT LAKE CITY — First Security Corp. reports unaudited consolidated income of \$29.1 million for the first nine months of 1980.

That is \$2.45 per share and is 4.6 percent above \$27.6 million, or \$2.35 per share for the same period in 1979.

The figures do not include securities transactions.

Third quarter income before securities transactions was \$10.1 million or 85 cents a share, compared with \$10 million or 84 cents a share, last night.

Unaudited income after securities transactions for the nine-month period was \$29 million, or \$2.45 per share, compared with \$27.2 million or \$2.30 a share for the same period a year ago.

Complete operating details will be presented during the regular directors' meeting on Oct. 27.

George S. Eccles, chairman and chief executive officer, said total consolidated resources of First Security Corp., its banks and subsidiaries, as of Sept. 30 were \$3.39 billion, up from \$3.36 billion at the same date in 1979.

Total deposits in the corporation's banks were \$2.51 billion, compared with \$2.45 billion, or a 2.4 percent increase. Loans outstanding, including leases, amounted to \$2.1 billion.

Insurance rates cut for new models

NORTHBROOK, Ill. (UPI) — Allstate Insurance Co. will reduce comprehensive and collision insurance rates for Ford's new Escort and Mercury Lynx cars because their

design should reduce repair costs and the risk of theft. The reductions will be 15 percent for comprehensive insurance and 35 percent on collision coverage.

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FOURTH WEEK	A review of income tax laws and how to gain tax relief. A tax accountant will be the instructor for this session.
FIFTH WEEK	A review of will, trust and inheritance taxes, and ways to reduce state taxes. Also the proper planning of your estate to reduce inconvenience and confusion to survivors will be explained. A guest lawyer will lead this class discussion.
SIXTH WEEK	Preparing your financial and estate plan.

PFI buys north Idaho timberlands

CHICAGO (UPI) — Potlatch Corp. has agreed to purchase approximately 93,000 acres of north Idaho timberlands from the Milwaukee Land Co. for \$134.8 million.

The Milwaukee Land Co. is a subsidiary of the bankrupt Milwaukee Road railroad.

Potlatch chairman Richard Madden said the sale is subject to approval of the reorganization court

in the Milwaukee Road's bankruptcy proceedings.

The property is adjacent to or intermingled with Potlatch land in Benezah, Clearwater, Latah and Shoshone counties.

The sale proximity of the Milwaukee timberlands to Potlatch's north Idaho operations strengthens the ability of the company to provide wood fiber for long-term production needs.

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Married Kathleen Farnsworth of Boise. Two children: John, 13; Susan, 11. Parents: John W. Noh (deceased) and Ida L. Noh; Residence - Addison Avenue East, Route 1, Kimberly, Phone 733-3617.



EDUCATION
Kimberly High School, University of Idaho, B.S. in Business and Agriculture, University of Chicago, Master's of Business Administration; Taught Economics for two years at Boise Junior College.

BUSINESS
Agriculture (sheep, feeder cattle, row crop, tobacco); An Idaho family business since 1968.

LEADERSHIP
Citizenship Award from Kimberly High School Graduating Class, Student Body President at University of Idaho, Past Chairman - Twin Falls County Red Cross, Past Director - Twin Falls United Way, Past President of local and national livestock associations, Idaho - Outstanding GOP County Chairman, 1978, Member National Forest Systems Advisory Committee to the Secretary of Agriculture.

COMMUNICATION
Laird has frequently been called upon to represent the views of his colleagues to state and national legislative committees and the news media, ranging from the Kimberly Advertiser to the editorial board of the New York Times. He is a frequent speaker and lecturer on national resource management and sheep production at universities throughout the nation. He was assigned by the National Wool Growers Association the difficult task of bridging the communication gap between the livestock industry and environmental interests.


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Pump may replace diabetics' needles

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Someday, a pump may replace the needle and syringe used by many of the country's diabetics.

A battery-powered insulin infusion pump has been developed that can administer a steady amount of insulin when it is worn daily by diabetics.

This means diabetics may be able to keep their blood sugar at the same levels as a normal person, allowing them to more successfully avoid complications associated with diabetes.

Dr. John E. Liljenquist, a diabetes specialist from Idaho Falls, demonstrated the device last week to members of the Twin Falls chapter of the American Diabetic Association.

About a half-foot long and several inches thick, the pump, marketed under the name "Auto Syringe," can be attached to the person's belt or carried in a purse. A tube connects the pump's insulin vial to a tiny needle that is inserted just under the skin of the person and taped in place. Liljenquist said once the needle is in place, it is barely noticeable by the diabetic and can remain so fixed for three days or more.

As described by Liljenquist, the pump continually "pulses" the sustaining insulin into the body so the correct level of insulin is always maintained.

When a normal person eats, his blood sugar level rises, increasing his need for insulin. When a diabetic using a pump prepares to eat, he calculates the number of carbohydrates he will digest, sets the pump for an insulin "charge" and then enjoys his meal. His blood sugar will then increase and decrease like that of a normal person.

The device can be worn during exercise or temporarily removed if the person goes swimming. It can be recharged with an extension cord while the person sleeps.

Liljenquist describes the reaction of one of his diabetic patients who correctly calculated the carbohydrates in a piece of pie and ice cream, set his pump for that amount, ate the dessert and found his blood sugar rose and fell as planned.

"That was the first time I'd eaten pie and ice cream in 16 years that I haven't felt guilty," he told Liljenquist.

Diabetes is a complex disorder in which the pancreas does not produce insulin, a protein that allows the body to digest sugar. Insulin went on the market in the early 1920s, saving diabetics from inevitable death. But continuing high blood-sugar levels have doomed many diabetics to kidney failure or blindness; one out of every two juvenile-onset diabetics have either one or the other within 25 years, Liljenquist said.

At his Monday talk, he demonstrated a device called an "autolet," a mechanism that draws blood from the fingertip without pain. Dropping the blood on chemically treated strips, a diabetic can measure his blood sugar with much more accurate results than by testing his urine.

Many diabetics rely on two shots of insulin and four urine tests a day to maintain the right balance of blood sugar and insulin.

With the autolet and the pump, Liljenquist feels the diabetic may avoid the high blood sugar levels that lead to kidney failure and blindness.

But "I don't want anyone to think that all you do is plug this in and diabetes is over," he said. It takes a careful diet and a lot of work to achieve the low-blood-sugar-level-the pump can produce.

If the pump is accidentally set too high, it can bring the person dangerously close to insulin shock. If the tube becomes detached, the person is left without any insulin, he noted.

Plus, the pump's same results could be achieved if a person was willing to give themselves three to five shots a day. Not is it suitable for adult-onset diabetes.

The pump's effects are still under study and "the final data is not in," he said. In a country of 10-million diabetics, only 50 pumps are in use, 22 of them in Idaho, Liljenquist said.

The pump costs about \$1,300, but Liljenquist sees the price decreasing with competition, like that of the pocket calculator. He recommended that those interested in the pump wait a few months for the newest model, which will be the size of a man's wallet and a half inch thick.



Dr. John Liljenquist and the pump (inset), a new method of injecting insulin for persons with diabetes

Feminism movement is moving nearer to reality



Editor's Note: This is the seventh in a series of 15 articles exploring "American Families in Transition." In this article, Professor Catherine R. Stimpson, who has published widely on the women's movement, explores the varieties of feminism and how they affect the family. This series, written for Courses by Newspaper, a program of University Extension, University of California, San Diego, was funded by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

By CATHARINE R. STIMPSON
of the Regents of the University of California

Few social institutions are more misunderstood than the family. Few social movements are more misunderstood than feminism.

Both the family and feminism are complex creatures of history, influenced by race and class, nationality and religion. One really should speak, not of "the family" and "feminism," but of families and feminisms. Both also provoke opinions and passions that may obscure a clear picture of their relationship.

For many, the relationship between feminism and the family is antagonistic. The family, like other social institutions, is inevitably changing, and feminism has frequently been the scapegoat for those who regret the changes. Opponents of "women's lib" often label it a destructive force that threatens the security and sanctity of traditional family roles.

In a national poll in 1977, 40 percent of the respondents thought that the family was breaking down and that the women's movement was largely to blame.

Even a woman whose family life is miserable may recoil from the perception of feminism, based largely on negative stereotypes portrayed by the media. Even supporters of economic, legal and political rights for women may stop short of supporting domestic changes.

Anti-family Arguments
In turn, ever since the 19th century, many feminists have claimed that the family is a patriarchal form that helps men and hurts women. For some, like the English philosopher John Stuart Mill, the home is a place in which men reveal their inability to live with women who are their equals.

Laws that give husbands power over their wives reinforce this weakness, which masks itself as strength.

For others, feminists, shaped by Marxist and socialist thought, the capitalist world consists of two, interdependent spheres: one of public, productive work; one of private, re-



productive work. The second both serves the first and helps to sustain its inequities.

For some radical feminists, the family began as a biological unit — after mother and child — that kept our species going. But, in their view, the dependency of mothers and children upon fathers has had bad results.

For still others, who combine feminism and modern psychology, the family has harmed both men and women. As sons grow up, they tend to fear returning to a state of psychological infancy with needs that only their mothers can gratify.

Since 1963, when Betty Friedan published "The Feminine Mystique," feminists have documented such negative beliefs about the family in some detail. They have helped to expose the physical abuses — incest, wife-beating — that women suffer within the home.

They have traced psychological patterns which show that many women find motherhood constricting rather than fulfilling, and that children need not be deprived if people other than their natural mothers care for them.

Studying women's work, feminists have shown how burdensome it can be. The jobs women hold in the labor force — such as clerical workers, who are often expected to wait on their male bosses — tend to be low-paying, onerous extensions of their domestic role. Even with outside jobs, women continue to do most housework as well.

Despite such realities, feminists have not universally condemned the family. They recognize that many families have worked well for women, that many women have done well within families. For example, black and Hispanic families in America have often been flexible, supportive networks that were necessary for an individual's survival.

Nor are feminists alone when they analyze family stress, tension, and hostility. Freud, for example, cast the family drama as a human trauma. But Freud was no feminist.

Feminist Perspective
However, feminism is special in its insistence that we look at families from the point-of-view of the women whose identity has historically been so bound up with domesticity and childcare. It asks that we test families, in part, by what women do within

them, by the rewards they receive for those efforts, and by the consequences of family life for women.

To be sure, feminists disagree about the family. Some declare it obsolete; matriarchal systems will replace mothers as the rearers of children. Others predict that the family will change, but we will not abandon stable, intimate groups in which different generations live together.

A few also assert that the bond between mother and child is a unique mingling of nature and nurture, of physiology, psychology, and culture. Others, far greater in number, argue that fathers as well as mothers, communal groups as well as the family, can love and parent children.

Freedom and Equality
However, feminists have reached a rough consensus on other questions. They reason that women ought to claim their share of human freedom. They ought to be able to decide without paying a social price: if and when they will become mothers. They ought to be able to choose, without penalty, if they will be heterosexual or not.

Constructing a family ethic, the women's movement endorses the principle of equality. It assumes that adults who live together ought equitably to share resources and power, love and domestic duties, delight and drudgery.

Paradoxically, more and more women who do not call themselves feminists are now acting on some feminist principles in their everyday lives. Over a third of all American women now hold full-time jobs.

In 1970, only 40 percent of them in the outside world and the private sphere of the home — women are finding egalitarianism more attractive.

Although most women still favor marriage, over half believe that being a parent is not essential for marital happiness. If more are raising children, they are more often blurring the traditional division of labor between girls' work, usually around the house, and boys' work, rarely around the house.

In brief history is apparently closing a gap between what many American women do and what many American feminists would like them to do. Not surprisingly, American women are less suspicious of feminism than they once were.

In 1970, only 40 percent of them in a national survey approved of most of the efforts to change women's status. In 1979, 64 percent did.

In 1980, on a spring morning, a middle-aged woman attended a lecture about American women, their work and their families. When it ended, she spoke up.

Anniversaries

Valley happenings

Stress workshop Oct. 22

TWIN FALLS — A workshop on "Surviving Vocational Stress" will be held at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital from 6 to 10 p.m. Wednesday.

The workshop will explore the mechanisms and causes of stress and ways to cope with it. It will also cover such subjects as movement therapy, communications and listening skills, conscious release-relaxation and mental imagery.

Hope Pottenger, a registered

nurse and Lamaze instructor, with experience in post-partum counseling and business management, will teach the workshop.

The workshop, sponsored by the Southeast Idaho Center for Health Resources Inc., is limited to 40 participants and pre-registration deadline is Monday. For non-SICHR members the fee is \$20. Write: SICHR, Idaho State University Campus, Box 802, Pocatello, 83209. Or call 236-2836.

Astronomy class starts

RUPERT — A class in astronomy, sponsored by Minidoka County Community Education, begins at 7:30 p.m. Monday at East Junior High School in Rupert.

Larry Bresson, instructor, has prepared a basic six-weeks course in getting acquainted with the sky. The \$10 fee includes a map of the

cosmos. Those interested may proceed in building their own high-quality telescope at low cost. Membership in the Astronomical Association of America is also offered.

Registration will be handled at the first class session.

Club hears federation debate

TWIN FALLS — A debate on the pros and cons of retaining membership in the General Federation of Women's Clubs was given here Tuesday.

Several state officers and three members of the Twentieth Century Club of Twin Falls discussed the benefits and disadvantages during the group's monthly luncheon meeting at the Turf Club.

The four state officers told what the National and Idaho Federation of Women's Clubs offer local clubs. Three former local club presidents: Mrs. D. A. Jackson, Mrs. W. J. Moran and Ruth Brown, discussed both sides of the issue.

A discussion period followed their presentation. The club, which

is affiliated with the federation, is considering the possibility of withdrawing, but no decision has yet been made, according to Mrs. Catherine Smith, publicity chairman.

Flo Harper and Faye Hoffman were program chairman for the meeting at which three new members were welcomed by Helen Thorne, first vice president. They are Pauline Mansfield, Marjorie Rainbolt and Gladys Shobe.

The club plans a style show Nov. 11. Tickets may be purchased from Marian Langdon, Maxine Larsen or at The Paris which is furnishing clothes and footwear. No tickets will be sold at the door.

Toastmasters hold contest

TWIN FALLS — Forty Toastmasters and their guests attended the Area III annual humorous speech and evaluation contest held at the Rock Creek Restaurant.

Karl Brown won the humorous speech contest and Ted Pederson won the evaluation contest. Both belong to the Twin Falls Toastmasters Club.

Other contestants were Ken

Shew and Dow Bond, both of the I. B. Perrine Club.

Bill Foster got the evaluation speech and Ted Barnes served as master of ceremonies. Table topics were presented by Art Sellin with Harold Gerber as chief judge.

Ken Reid was the previous president-awards and George Miller, District-15, education lieutenant governor of Salt Lake City, spoke.

Lady golfers set banquet

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Ladies Golf Association will hold its annual awards banquet at 6:30 p.m. Oct. 29 at the Elks Club.

Reservations should be made with Rita Detweiler, 733-9046 or Vera White, 733-4556.



MR. AND MRS. IVAN COLEY, seated MR. AND MRS. RULON MCMURDIE

BUHL — Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Coley and Mr. and Mrs. Rulon McMurdie of Buhl will all be honored Oct. 25 in honor of their 50th wedding anniversaries.

The event will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. at the LDS Church, 501 Main Ave. Buhl.

Coley and Clara McMurdie and Rulon McMurdie, her brother, and Yvonne Boyce were married Oct. 22, 1930, in a double ceremony at the McMurdie home by Bishop J.N. Hunt.

Coley has been a rancher in the Buhl and Castletford areas. He and his wife have lived at average at the edge of Buhl the past 18 years.

The McMurdies have lived in Buhl since their marriage. He worked for the city of Buhl for 30 years, retiring in 1975.

The open house will be hosted by the children of both couples.

The Coleys have two children, Mrs. Melvin Todd of Buhl and Mrs. Lionel Harms of Wendell, five grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

The McMurdies have three children, Wayne McMurdie of Jerome, Larry McMurdie of Burley and NaDene Tospas of Bend, Ore. 12 grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren.



MR. AND MRS. JOHN MOYOR

CASTLEFORD — Mr. and Mrs. John Moyor of Castletford will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary Oct. 26.

An open house will be held in their honor from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Lincoln Courts in Buhl.

Moyor and Ruth Kendrick were married Oct. 24, 1930, in Elko, Nev.

and farmed in the Buhl and Castletford area until retiring in 1975.

The event will be hosted by their sisters, Mrs. Walter Jones, Mrs. W. L. Kincheide and Mrs. James Vines, assisted by other family members and women of the Castletford Baptist church.

All relatives and friends are invited.



MR. AND MRS. CYRUS STANDLEE

HAZLETTON — Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Standlee of Hazleton will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Oct. 26.

An open house will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Gene and June Standlee of Hazleton.

Cyrus Standlee and Opal Downs were married Oct. 27, 1930, in Berryville, Ark. They came to Twin Falls in 1933 and later moved to Hazleton.

They have farmed in that area since.

The couple had seven children and there are 22 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

The event will be hosted by their six living children, Gene Standlee and Mrs. James (Glenys) Johnson, both of Hazleton; Gary Standlee of Filer, Mrs. Byron (Glenda) Snyder of Twin Falls, Garid Standlee and Gay Dean Standlee, both of Phoenix, Ariz.

Petroleum geology class slated

POCATELLO — A short course in petroleum geology will be given at Idaho State University in Pocatello, Oct. 23-24.

It is open to all interested persons and offers either one graduate or undergraduate credit at \$12.50 and \$10,

respectively.

Class will meet Thursday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon.

Fees will be paid during the first class in room 316 of the ISU Physical Science Building.

Subway from 1909

NEW YORK (UPI) — The first escalator in a subway system in the world was installed at the Bowery station in Delancey Street, New York City, in 1890.

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Tea Shirts	Oct. 22nd	Nov. 12th
Quilts	Nov. 19th	Nov. 11th
Free Time	Nov. 26th	Nov. 18th
Quilts & Applique	Oct. 29th	Nov. 15th
Leisure	Oct. 30th	Nov. 16th

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The Green Thumb by George Abraham

Don't make the mistake of overpotting house plants for winter

Times-News correspondent

Many gardeners like to repot their house plants for winter show, and a common mistake is "overpotting" — shifting them into extra-size pots.

It is a poor practice because potting soil in oversize containers can stay too wet and get sour when out of reach of roots for very long. Toxic substances such as carbon dioxide and ammonia can build up and damage the plants.

If you repot your plants, you can use the same size pot, but before doing so, break off some roots and some of the old potting soil. This replaces the soil with new mire. A batch containing equal parts sand, loam, perlite and peat moss is good for all plants.

If you do want to use another pot, shift the root ball into a size slightly larger than the one the plants are growing in.

You can grow good plants in plastic pots and glazed clay pots. If you're overwatering, the extra moisture of clay evaporate 50 percent of the water you give them, directly through the walls of the pot. But glazed clay pots and plastic ones lose no water through the wall, so they cut in half the number of times you need to water the plants.

If you water plants in plastic pots with the same frequency that you do clay pots, you'll kill them by overwatering.

HOUSE PLANTS & CAT FLEAS

To some people house plants have a bad image. Many believe they are not only poisonous but harbor cutworm and dog fleas. Both ideas are ridiculous. As owners of two dogs and a cat, we've had to put up with our share of fleas, but plants brought indoors have nothing to do with them. First, the fleas do live in the grass. The flea species most commonly found in the home is the cat flea (Ctenophthalmus). It occurs on both cats and dogs and bites humans as well.

Some people are more attracted to fleas than others (probably due to skin secretions). They bother my wife but don't bother me. All fleas pass through four stages: egg, larva, pupa and adult — none of them on house plants. A female flea can lay 25 eggs a day, 3 to 4 at a time, for at least four weeks, and up to 1,000 eggs during a lifetime. Most of the eggs are laid off the host, where the pet sleeps. Eggs laid on the pet do not adhere to fur, but roll off and accumulate in bedding, floor cracks, rug, furniture, dust, etc. The eggs hatch in 2 to 10 days and can last a total of 9 to 200 days. Their food is the dried blood feces from the adults. The "salt and pepper" found where the pet has been sleeping is a mixture of dried blood (black) and dried blood (white) summer and early fall is "flea season."

Tips for control:

- 1) First, remember it's virtually impossible to have a flea-free pet.
2) Let the pet sleep on bedding that can be gathered and run through a washing machine every few days.
3) Indoors, vacuum with a strong sweeper and use attachments for cracks and crevices. Vacuum often. It's a great de-flea-er. Squirt a little pesticide into the bag to keep eggs from hatching. Seal collected bags and put in sunny spot to "cook."
4) Use flea comb regularly.
5) Bathing drowns fleas, and is not necessary to use insecticidal flea soap. Eucalyptus, rosemary and citronella are fine in a pet's bedding. They don't kill, but repel.
6) Vitamin B1 — in the form of brewer's yeast, has been used as a repellent. Do not give in large doses as it can cause gas cramps.
7) If flea collars are used, place them on pets as briefly as possible.
8) The golden rule is to keep fleas off your pet. Fleas are the botanical pyrethrum. Avoid getting any powder into pet's eyes.
9) If you use the aerosol foggers — read the label and follow instructions. Meanwhile, enjoy your pets and your house plants. They both make good companions.

GARDEN FLOWERS FOR WINTER

Now's a good time to see how your garden flowers, are shaping up for winter arrangements. Many of you simply hang the flowers upside down in a garage, and then dry them as they come — cockscomb (Celosia), Globe Amaranth, statice and strawflowers are some of the best for drying this way.

There are several materials or mixtures which can be used for drying flowers. These include combinations of borax with either clean sand or commercial silica gel. The latter is even better. Silica gel is usable for drying mums and others. One of the most satisfactory and quickest materials for drying flowers is silica gel, a fine, white

commercial material sold with blue indicator crystals in it. When the material becomes too moist to use, the crystals turn pink. It can then be placed in an oven (250 degrees) to dry out for reuse. It takes 24 to 28 hours for most flowers in the gel, although thick, many-petaled flowers may take three to four days.

Some people dry flowers in perlite. Others use perlite in a microwave oven (takes two-to-three minutes). If you use silica gel (in microwave oven), be sure to leave the flowers in the gel for 12 or 14 hours after removing from the oven. This allows petals to set well.

Even when flowers are totally dried, they should be stored in airtight containers until ready to use. Try it on corsages, wedding bouquets, etc.

QUESTION BOX

Question of the week: F.R. of Mindoka, "Why is it some people can grow tropical plants in just plain tap water — no soil? Is there a trick to it?"

No trick. This is called "water gardening" and is a new type of indoor gardening popular because water requires little know-how or effort and plants do well with a minimum of care.

If you want to try it, first we suggest

you select small plants, rather than the large types. Any plant that roots easily from a cutting may be used in a water garden. You can use ceramic bowls, glass dishes, etc. Avoid copper, brass or lead containers because corrosion caused by fertilizer solution releases chemicals harmful to plants.

If you resort to water gardening, support the plants with gravel, coarse sand or pearl chips, such as those widely used in goldfish bowls and aquariums. Here are some tips:

- 1) Start with clean containers to prevent fungal and bacterial growth. Wash the glass thoroughly.
2) Use a water-soluble plant food at

one-fourth the strength recommended on the label.

3) Put a handful of clean gravel in bottom of the container and add one to two tablespoons of granulated charcoal to keep the gravel sweet smelling.
4) Knock plant out of pot, then sweep off all of the soil particles from the roots before arranging in the container. Be sure to trim off any injured or decayed parts of the root with a sharp knife.

5) Arrange plants on the gravel base and fill the container with more gravel to anchor it. Add the weak water-fertilizer mixture into the con-

tainer until half the depth of the gravel is under water. Keep water at this level at all times.

B.J. of King Hill, "Our garden peppers were a failure this year. Is something missing in the soil?"

No. Blame it on the weather. Remember, the pepper is a tropical plant and is subject to all kinds of changes in weather, temperature. Soil has nothing to do with it. Also, there's no truth in the idea you have to plant them close together — so they'll "touch." Next year try Straddon's Select, Ace or Lady Bell. With these you should be able to pick a peck of pretty peppers.

Storewide Specials Albertsons Check Out The Savings You'll Find In Every Department At Albertsons.

Chuck Steak Albertson's Supreme Boneless, Extra Lean. Save 60%. 5 lb. 1.78

Fresh Regular Gr. Beef Fresh Regular. Save 21%. 5 lb. Chubs 1.09

X Rib Roast Albertson's Supreme Pot Roast Boneless. Save 50%. 1.98
Boneless Beef Stew Lean. Save 20%. 1.78
Armour Hot Dogs Meat 1 lb. Pkg. Save 41%. EA. 1.48
Choice Steak Tonight 12 oz. Pkg. Save 21%. EA. 1.88
Chopped Ham Armour Star Sliced 12 lb. Save 41%. EA. 1.88

Macaroni & Cheese Dinners 4 For 89c
Chocolate Drink Mix Generic EA. 1.99
Generic Flour White 10 lb. Bag 1.59
Toilet Tissue Generic 4 Rolls 79c
Tomato Sauce Generic 8 oz. EA. 18c

Slicing Tomatoes Red Rip, Juicy Fresh. 39c lb.

Danish Sweet Rolls Delicious Tasting. Save 19%. 6 For 99c

Janet Lee Orange Juice Rich in Vitamins. Save 20%. 12 oz. 68c

6 Pack Burgie Save 45%. 1.49

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Foliage Plants Assorted 4 inch Pot EA. \$1

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Coffee Cake Cinnamon Stick. Save 70%. EA. 1.29

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Pork Spare Ribs Bone & Quail, Lean and Meaty. Save 31%. lb. 2.69
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Cole Slaw Soft, Moist, Creamy. Save 50%. lb. 79c

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DELI SPECIAL VALUES (continued) Prices Effective October 19, 20, 21, 1980

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Our Freedom Safeguards Your Freedom National Shopper's Week, October 12-18

Anniversaries

Valley happenings

Stress workshop Oct. 22

TWIN FALLS — A workshop on "Surviving Vocational Stress" will be held at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital from 6 to 10 p.m. Wednesday.

The workshop will explore the mechanisms and causes of stress and ways to cope with it. It will also cover such subjects as movement therapy, communications and listening skills, conscious release-relaxation and mental imagery.

Hope Pottenger, a registered

nurse and Lamaze instructor, with experience in post-partum counseling and business management, will teach the workshop.

The workshop, sponsored by the Southeastern Idaho Center for Health Resources Inc., is limited to 40 participants and pre-registration deadline is Monday. For non-SICHR members the fee is \$20. Write SICHR, Idaho State University Campus, Box 1022, Pocatello, 83209. Or call 238-2936.

Astronomy class starts

RUPERT — A class in astronomy, sponsored by Minidoka County—Community—Education, begins at 7:30 p.m. Monday at East Junior High School in Rupert.

Larry Bresson, instructor, has prepared a basic six-weeks course in getting acquainted with the sky. The \$10 fee includes a map of the

cosmos. Those interested may proceed in building their own high-quality telescope at low cost. Membership in the Astronomical Association of America is also offered.

Registration will be handled at the first class session.

Club hears federal debate

TWIN FALLS — A debate on the pros and cons of retaining membership in the General Federation of Women's Clubs was given here Tuesday.

Several state officers and three members of the Twentieth Century Club of Twin Falls discussed the benefits and disadvantages during the group's monthly luncheon meeting at the Turf Club.

The four state officers told what the National and Idaho Federation of Women's Clubs offer local clubs. Three former local club presidents, Mrs. D. A. Jackson, Mrs. W. J. Moran and Ruth Brown, discussed both sides of the issue.

A discussion period followed their presentation. The club, which

is affiliated with the federation, is considering the possibility of withdrawing, but no decision has yet been made, according to Mrs. Catherine Smith, publicity chairman.

Flo Harper and Faye Hoffman were program chairman for the meeting at which three new members were welcomed by Helen Thorne, first vice president. They are Pauline Mansfield, Marjorie Rainbolt and Gladys Shobe.

The club plans a style show Nov. 11. Tickets may be purchased from Marjorie Langston, Maxine Larsen or at the Turf Club which is furnishing clothes and footwear. No tickets will be sold at the door.

Toastmasters hold contest

TWIN FALLS — Forty Toastmasters and their guests attended the Area III annual humorous speech and evaluation contest held at the Rock Creek Restaurant.

Karl Brown won the humorous speech contest and Ted Pederson won the evaluation contest. Both belong to the Twin Falls Toastmasters Club.

Shew and Dow Bond, both of the B. Perrine Club.

Bill Foster gave the evaluation speech and Ted Barnes served as master of ceremonies. Table toppers were presented by Art Selin with Harold Gerber as chief judge.

Ken Reid, area governor, presented awards and George Miller, District 15, education lieutenant governor of Salt Lake City, spoke.

Lady golfers set banquet

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Ladies Golf Association will hold its annual awards banquet at 6:30 p.m. Oct. 29 at the Elks Club.

Reservations should be made with Rita Detweiler, 733-9406, or Vera White, 733-4556.



MR. AND MRS. IVAN COLEY, seated
MR. AND MRS. RULON McMURDIE

BUHL — Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Coley and Mr. and Mrs. Rulon McMurdie of Buhl will all be honored Oct. 25 in honor of their 50th wedding anniversaries.

The event will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. at the LDS Church, 501 Main Ave., Buhl.

Coley and Clara McMurdie and Rulon McMurdie, her brother, and Verna Boyce were married Oct. 22, 1930, in a double ceremony at the McMurdie home by Bishop J.W. Hunt. Coley has been a rancher in the Buhl and Castleford areas, and his wife have lived on an acreage at the edge of Buhl the past 18 years.

The McMurdies have lived in Buhl since their marriage. He worked for the city of Buhl for 30 years, retiring in 1975.

The open house will be hosted by the children of both couples.

The Coleys have two children, Mrs. Melvin Todd of Buhl and Mrs. Lionel Harms of Wendell, five grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

The McMurdies have three children, Wayne McMurdie of Jerome, Larry McMurdie of Burley and Nabene Tosparr of Bend, Ore., 12 grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren.



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All relatives and friends are invited.



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They have farmed in that area since.

The couple had seven children and there are 22 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

The event will be hosted by their six living children, Gene Standlee and Mrs. James (Glenn) Johnson, both of Hazelton; Gary Standlee of Ellettsville, Mrs. Byron (Glenda) Snyder of Twin Falls, Garl Standlee and Gay Dean Standlee, both of Phoenix, Ariz.

Petroleum geology class slated

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SEWING CLASSES STARTING SOON!!

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Broderie	Nov. 12th	Christmas Gifts	Nov. 12th
Frays	Oct. 20th	Christmas Sewing	Nov. 12th
Quilts & Coverlets	Oct. 20th	Men's Pants	Nov. 12th
Machine		College jackets	Dec. 14th

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Enjoy lavish cuisine—pride of the Italian dining room captains.

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The Green Thumb by George Abraham

Don't make the mistake of overpotting house plants for winter

Times-News correspondent

Many gardeners like to repot their house plants for winter and a common mistake is "overpotting" — shifting them into extra-size pots.

This is a poor practice because potting soil in over-size containers can rot the roots for very long. Toxic substances such as carbon dioxide and ammonia can build up and damage the plants.

If you repot your plants, you can use the same size pot, but before doing so, break off some roots and some of the old potting soil, then replace with a new mixture. A batch containing equal parts sand, loam, perlite and peatmoss is good for all plants.

If you do want to use another pot, shift the root ball into a size slightly larger than the one the plants are in.

You can grow good plants in plastic pots and glazed clay pots. If you're careful about watering, pots made of clay evaporate 50 percent of the water in the soil, directly through the walls of the pot. But glazed clay pots and plastic ones lose no water through the wall, so they cut in half the number of times you need to water the plants.

If you water plants in plastic pots with the same frequency that you do clay pots, you'll kill them by overwatering.

HOUSE PLANTS & CAT FLEAS

To some people house plants have a bad image. Many believe they are not only poisonous but can harbor cat and dog fleas. Both ideas are ridiculous.

As owners of two dogs and a cat, we've had to put up with our share of fleas, but plants brought indoors have nothing to do with them. True, the fleas do live in the grass. The flea species most commonly found in the home is the cat flea (Ctenocephalides). It occurs on both cats and dogs and bites humans as well.

Some people are more attractive to fleas than others (probably due to skin secretions). They bother my wife but don't bother me. All fleas pass through four stages: egg, larva, pupa and adult — none of them on house plants.

A female flea can lay 25 eggs a day, 3 to 18 at a time, for at least four weeks, and up to 1,000 eggs during a lifetime. Most of the eggs are laid off the host, where the pet sleeps. Eggs laid on the pet do not adhere to fur, but roll off and accumulate in bedding, floor cracks, rugs, furniture, dust, etc. The tiny caterpillar larvae can last a total of 9 to 200 days. Their food is the dried blood feces from the adults. The "salt and pepper" found where the pet has been sleeping is a mixture of flea white and dried blood (blood). Late summer and early fall is "flea season."

Tips for control:

1) First, remember it's virtually impossible to get rid of fleas.

2) Let the pet sleep on bedding that can be gathered and run through a washing machine every few days.

3) Indoors, vacuum with a strong sweeper and use attachments for cracks and crevices. Vacuum often — it's a great de-flea-er. Squirt a little pesticide into the bag to keep eggs from hitchhiking. Seal collected bags and burn or place in plastic bags, then put in sunny spot to "cook."

4) Use flea comb regularly.

5) Bathing drowns fleas, and it's not necessary to use insecticidal flea soaps. Repellent material such as pennyroyal, eucalyptus, rosemary and citronella are fine in a pet's bedding. They don't kill, but repel.

6) Vitamin B1 — in the form of brewer's yeast, has been used as a repellent. Do not give in large doses as it can cause gas cramps.

7) If flea collars are used, place them on a pet as briefly as possible.

8) The safest insecticide for powdering animals is the botanical pyrethrum. Avoid getting any powder into pet's eyes.

9) If you use the aerosol foggers — read the label and follow instructions. Meanwhile, enjoy your pets and your house plants. They both make good companions.

GARDEN FLOWERS FOR WINTER

Now's a good time to see how your garden flowers are shaping up for winter arrangements. Many of you simply hang the flowers upside down in garage and, simplest as well as cheapest way to preserve them, Cockcomb (Celosia), Globe Amaranth, statice and strawflowers are some of the best for drying this way.

There are several materials or mixtures which can be used for drying flowers. These include combinations of borax with either clean sand or kitty litter is usable for drying mums and others. One of the most satisfactory and quickest materials for drying flowers is silica gel, a fine, white

commercial material sold with blue indicator crystals in it. When the material becomes too moist to use the crystals turn pink. It can then be placed in an oven (250 degrees) to dry out for reuse. It takes 24 to 28 hours for most flowers in the gel, although thick, many-petaled flowers may take three to four days.

Some people dry flowers in perlite. Others use perlite in a microwave oven (takes two to three minutes). If you use silica gel, in microwave oven, be sure to leave the flowers in the gel for 12 or 14 hours after removing from the oven. This allows petals to set well.

Even when flowers are totally dried, they should be stored in airtight containers until ready to use. Try it on corsages, wedding bouquets, etc.

QUESTION BOX: F.R. of Minidoka, "Why is it some people can grow tropical plants in just plain tap water — no soil? Is there a trick to it?"

No-trick. This is called "water gardening" and is a new type of indoor gardening, popular because water requires little know-how or effort and plants do well with a minimum of care.

If you want to try it, first we suggest

you select small plants rather than the large types. Any plant that roots easily from a cutting may be used in a water garden. You can use ceramic bowls, glass dishes, etc. Avoid copper, brass or lead containers because corrosion caused by fertilizer solution releases chemicals harmful to plants.

If you resort to water gardening, support the plants with gravel, coarse sand or pearl-chips such as those widely used in goldfish bowls and aquariums. Here are some tips:

- 1) Start with clean containers to prevent fungal and bacterial growth. Wash the gravel thoroughly.
2) Use a water-soluble plant food at

one-fourth the strength recommended on the label.

3) Put a handful of clean gravel in bottom of the container and add one to two tablespoons of granulated charcoal to keep the gravel sweet smelling.

4) Knock plant out of pot, then wash off all of the soil particles from the roots before arranging in the container. Be sure to trim off any injured or decayed parts of the root with a sharp knife.

5) Arrange plants on the gravel base and fill the container with more gravel to anchor it. Add the weak water-fertilizer mixture into the con-

tainer until half the depth of the gravel is under water. Keep water at this level at all times.

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No. Blame it on the weather. Remember, the pepper is a tropical plant and is subject to all kinds of changes in weather temperature. Soil has nothing to do with it. Also, there's no truth to the idea you have to plant them close together — so they'll touch." Next year try Straddon's Select Ace or Lady Belt. With these you should be able to pick a peck of pretty peppers.

Storewide Specials

Albertsons Check Out The Savings You'll Find In Every Department At Albertsons.

Chuck Steak lb. 1.78. Albertson's Supremo Boneless, Extra Lean, Save 60%. Includes image of steak.

Gr. Beef 5 lb. Chubs lb. 1.09. Fresh Regular. Includes image of beef.

- X Rib Roast 1.98
Boneless Beef Stew 1.78
Armour Hot Dogs 1.48
Choice Steak Tonight 1.88
Chopped Ham 1.88

- Macaroni & Cheese Dinners 4 for 89c
Chocolate Drink Mix 1.99
Generic Flour 10 lb. 1.59
Toilet Tissue 4 Rolls 79c
Tomato Sauce 18c

Slicing Tomatoes lb. 39c. Includes image of tomatoes.

Danish Sweet Rolls 6 For 99c. Includes image of rolls.

Janet Lee Orange Juice 12 oz. 68c. Includes image of orange juice.

6 Pack Burgie Save 45c 149c. Includes image of burger.

FARM FRESH PRODUCE Leaf Lettuce 2 For \$1, Foliage Plants Assorted 4 inch Pot EA. \$1

Symbol of Savings Bonus Buy! When suppliers offer a limited-time special - we pass the savings on to you.

FRESH BAKERY SPECIALS Cinnamon Pull-A-Parts EA. 1.19, Italian Bread 2 loaves for 99c, Coffee Cake EA. 1.29

Birdseye Mixed Vegetables EA. 89c, San Francisco Style Vegetables EA. 99c, Birdseye International Vegetables EA. 99c, Jiffy Blueberry Muffin Mix EA. 34c, Steak Sauce 1.49, Vienna Sausage 51c, Minute Rice 2.09, Electrasol 2.06, Lime-A-Way 1.25, Refried Beans 89c, Liquid Diet 69c, Gold or Almond Reg. Dial 39c, Ocean Spray Cranberry Drink 2.09, Unsweetened Grapefruit Juice 1.82, Green Giant Beans 35c, Green Giant Sweet Peas 37c

Now Available FREE in Albertsons idea tree food handling (perishables)

DELI SPECIAL VALUES Sliced Turkey Breast lb. 3.98, Pork Spare Ribs lb. 2.69, Cheese Pizza EA. 1.29, Cole Slaw lb. 79c

Now you know By United Press International. Judges award aluminum to only one divorced American woman in seven.

Our Freedom Safeguards Your Freedom. National Newspaper Week, December 12-18.

Albertsons logo and address: 1221 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls. Copyright 1980 by Albertsons, Inc. All rights reserved.

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

FABRIC SALE

OCT. 19 THRU NOV. 1

SPECIAL PURCHASE SUPER VALUE PRINTS

Fantastic Selection of
Florals—Calicos—Petite Designs.
50% Cotton/50% Polyester.
44" Wide. Machine Washable.

\$1.44 yd.

SPECIAL PURCHASE CORDUROY

ASSORTED WALES-ALL-FALL-COLORS.
100% Cotton & Blends.
44" Wide. Machine Washable.

\$2.22 yd.

LUXURIOUS ROYALCAMA VELOUR

RICH FALL COLORS
85% Bright Celanese ARNEL®
Triacetate/15% Nylon.
45" Wide. Machine Washable.

\$3.97 yd.

SPECIAL PURCHASE WASHABLE WOOLENS PLAIDS AND MATCHING SOLIDS

30% Wool/35% Acrylic/35% Polyester.
20% Wool/20% Polyester.
60% Yarn Dyed Acrylic. 54" and 58" Wide.

\$4.88 yd.



WITH THIS COUPON
\$ ANY PATTERN
IN STOCK
BUTTERICK 50%
SIMPLICITY OFF
McCALLS
LIMIT 1 PER CUSTOMER with \$5.00 Purchase

THE FABRIC STORE WITH STYLE
house of fabrics

705 BLUE LAKES BLVD. NORTH IN THE BLUE LAKES SHOPPING CENTER
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 734-1277
CORNER OF HIWAY 27 AND ALFRESCO RD. IN THE BURLEY MALL
BURLEY, IDAHO

REPEAT OF A SELL-OUT Special Market Purchase of Leather Chair and Ottoman Save \$640⁰⁰ on both pieces

We have made a special market purchase of six comfortable, cushion-back lounge chairs and ottomans from a classic leather co. of North Carolina. These chairs feature heavy duty construction throughout and are covered in fine top grain premium leather.

The chair and ottoman, as shown, are available in stock only in your choice of four rich leather colors: tobacco, toast, chocolate and brown—all at this one-time only special discount price. Hurry in today while selection is best and take advantage of this tremendous offer.

Reg. \$1600
SALE \$960



Store Hours:
Open Mon. thru
Saturday
8:30 to 5:30
Open evenings by appointment

S. ROSE INTERIORS

320 Main Avenue North

733-2800

FALL HAIR FASHION SHOW 1980

STY
Hair designs with spirit.
Our expert stylists do more than cut your hair. They design hair styles to suit you and your lifestyle.
Mens & Womens Hair Styling
THE HAIR DEN
733-4942 212 2nd Ave. West, Twin Falls

If You're New In Town Visiting Or Just Did Something Terrible To Your Hair Or Simply Want To Look Gorgeous...
Make up & Color Analysis
TOTAL MAKE OVERS—BLOW CUTTING & STYLING
PRECISION CUTS—INDIVIDUAL EYELASH APPLICATION
COMPLETE HAIR CARE—3 OPERATORS TO SERVE YOU
REMOVAL TRIMMING—HAIR REMOVAL
CLOSED SUNDAY & MONDAY.
CALL US
733-0416 146 ELM ST. N.
BONNIE'S SALON OF BEAUTY
ACROSS FROM THE NEW ALBERTSON'S MALL Twin Falls

THIRD DIMENSION
Precision Cutters
Just Walk-In "We'll Cut You Into the Action"
HOURS:
MON-FRI. 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.
SAT. 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.
SUN. 12:30 P.M.
WASH & WEAR PERM
Includes Shampoo, Precision Cut and Conditioner, Long Hair Extra
\$19⁹⁵
Whether it's curly, wash and wear or just a body wave—we have a rationally famous guaranteed perm for you.
Sign Up For Managers Anniversary Give-A-Way
BLUE LAKES MALL 733-4733



1980 Fashion With A Hair
The above featured fall hair fashions were just a few of the glamorous 1981 styles previewed Wednesday evening during the Fall Hair Fashion Showcase 1980 at the Elks Club.
FALL into FASHION
with a NEW PERM from Miss Elaine's
\$25 Includes shampoo, cut, style exp. 11/1/80
MISS Elaine's HAIR FASHIONS
734-8976 303 2nd St. E.
YES! WE CARRY REDKEN

Mary Lou Ray-Jeno
806 main avenue north Twin falls, Idaho 8301
734-8060
Pamela Grant
Mike Winterholler
Sandy Martin
Lori Henry

Aquarius ESQUIRE
HAIR STYLING
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261 Blue Lakes Blvd. No.
8:30-5:30 Mon-Sat.
Pat Amga Linda Shane Karl Benkula
Key Black Penny Graybill

PRECISION HAIRCUTTING
PERMANENT WAVES
UP TO DATE STYLES
MEN'S HAIR STYLING
Shear Delight
SEVENTH STREET EAST & BLUE LAKES TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 8301
Phone: 733-141
"If You Like Your Hair Tell Your Friends — If You Don't, Talk Me!"
DONNA KRUGER STYLIST

SAFEWAY



SUPER SPECIALS SAVE YOU MONEY



**LUCERNE
ORANGE
JUICE
PREMIUM**

\$1.09

**HALF
GALLON**

SAVE 40¢

SUPER SAVER

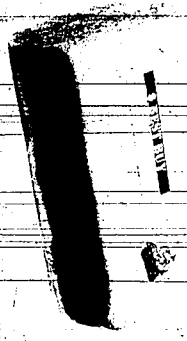
FRESH LINK SAUSAGE

FOR A GREAT BREAKFAST!

OR BRUNCH... ANYTIME!

\$1.29

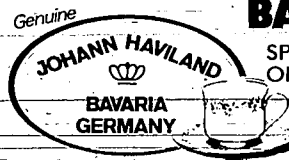
lb.



**COLBY
CHEESE**

\$2.29

lb.



BAVARIAN FINE CHINA

SPECIAL OFFER 99¢ PER CHINA STAMP ON OUR SPECIAL SAVINGS PLAN

Dinner Napkins 4 ct. \$3.99
Lace Tablecloth 70"x90" \$13.99
(Reg. \$17.99)

REVLON SHAMPOO or FLEX CONDITIONER

YOUR CHOICE

\$1.69

16 oz. bottle

SAVE 30¢

SUPER SAVER

CAULIFLOWER

LOCAL GROWN

39¢

lb.

RED DELICIOUS APPLES 3 lb. bag 99¢

Bake Shop

Items AVAILABLE AT SELECTED STORES ONLY

OUT OF THE OVEN AND OVER THE COUNTER TO YOU

CAKE DONUTS

SOUR CREAM

10¢

EACH

Everything you want from a store
and a little bit more



SAFEWAY

© COPYRIGHT 1980 SAFEWAY STORES, INCORPORATED

PRICES GOOD OCT. 19-21, 1980 RETAIL QUANTITIES

Noritake Showcase of Savings

Rarely—in any store, anywhere—such a large, exciting selection of famous Noritake formal china, casual and not so casual dinnerware, glass, accessories

Over 150 Samples on Display

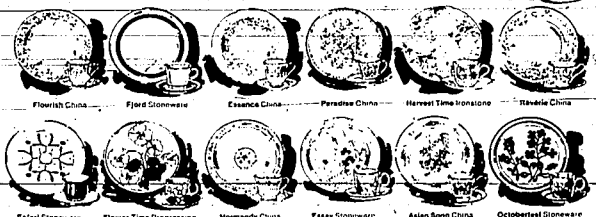
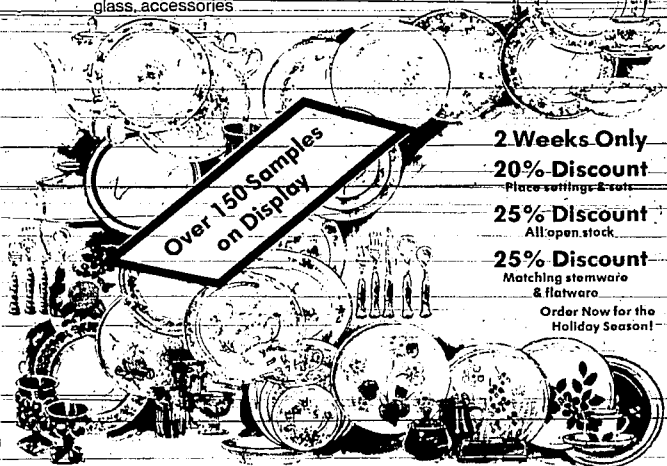
2 Weeks Only

20% Discount Place settings & flat

25% Discount All open stock

25% Discount Matching stemware & flatware

Order Now for the Holiday Season!



Over 150 Patterns to choose from

Let Rose Marie, Angie, Janette or Amy help with your selections

"Quality Comes First at Price"

Ph. 733-5477 Collect

PRICE

HARDWARE CO.

147 MAIN AVE. WEST
Downtown Twin Falls

SAVE UP TO \$1.00 ON AMERICA'S FAVORITE SALAD MAKERS.

80¢ MAIL-IN CERTIFICATE

Receive a coupon good for up to 80¢ worth of free salad produce, mail the following to Salad Refund Offer, P.O. Box 1488, Wake Forest, NC 27157:

- The fluid ounce statement from one any size bottle of the 4-oz cap liner from one gallon of Crisco Oil (ask for it in warm water to remove label)
- A cash register tape with the price of Crisco Oil, Heinz White or Cider Vinegar and salad produce in least 80¢ included.
- On a separate slip of paper, print your name, address and the name of the store where purchased.

This certificate: Facsimile or copy is not acceptable. Allow 4-6 weeks for mailing and handling. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted.

Save 10¢ on Heinz 100% natural vinegar made from pure sun-ripened ingredients. Save 10¢ on Crisco Oil, the oil with no heavy, oily taste, and no cholesterol. And get a free 80¢ coupon good on your favorite, fresh salad produce. Compliments of America's favorite salad makers!

GOOD ON ONE QUART OR TWO PINTS OF HEINZ WHITE OR CIDER VINEGAR.

STORE COUPON **10¢**

DEALER: Send this coupon after redemption to H.J. Heinz Co., P.O. Box 1065, Elm City, NC 27826, for reimbursement of 10¢ plus 2¢ handling. Invoicers proving sufficient stock of Heinz Vinegar to cover coupons must be shown upon request. Failure to do so will void all coupons. Coupons are not transferable. Sales tax must be paid by customer. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted. **GOOD ONLY ON HEINZ WHITE OR CIDER VINEGAR. ANY OTHER USE CONSTITUTES FRAUD. OFFER EXPIRES OCTOBER 1, 1981. OFFER LIMITED TO ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE.**

10¢

TAKE THIS COUPON TO YOUR STORE

SAVE 10¢

ON ANY SIZE **CRISCO OIL**

10¢

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE

PROCTER & GAMBLE 21653X

TOSS UP THIS GREAT NEW RECIPE FOR AN AUTUMN SALAD!

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 2 1/2 cup Crisco Oil 1 1/2 cup Heinz White or Cider Vinegar 1 teaspoon sugar 1/2 teaspoon salt 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 8 cups torn salad greens, chilled 1 cup diced red-skinned apple 1 cup diagonally sliced celery
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Combine the above ingredients in a jar. Cover, shake vigorously. Chill to blend flavors.

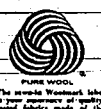
Shake dressing again and toss with salad greens, apple, celery and blue cheese. Garnish with nuts. Makes 8 servings (about 8 cups).

EXPRESSIONS



THE BON

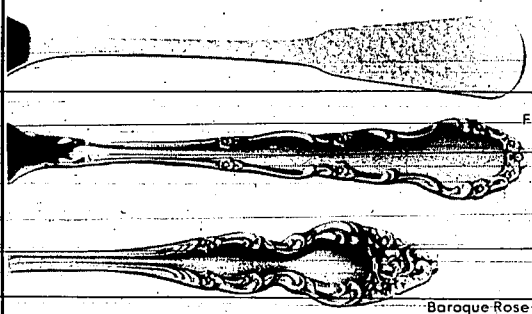
THE TENDER SIDE OF YOUNG PENDLETON'S PURE WOOL TWEED. Cameo blue, a luscious new color, gives a soft new look to Pendleton's classic wool tweeds. Styled of 100% wool for natural elegance, enduring beauty, ensemble features shortened jacket, panel-gored skirt, jacket with two buttons, flap pocket, 105.00; skirt, 60.00; dyed-to-match blouse with lace collar, 36.00. Wool. It's worth more. Naturally.



PURE WOOL. The simple treatment that is the secret of quality. It's the heart of the world's best... Pure Wool.

THE BON TWIN FALLS

SHOP SUNDAY 12-4



First Colony

Flitration

Baroque Rose

SAVE 46% ONE WEEK ONLY! ONEIDA SILVERPLATE FLATWARE

\$199 48-pc. set

PLUS STORAGE CHEST, REG. \$371

For just \$199, you receive: 40-pc. SERVICE FOR 8, Reg. \$250. Consists of 8 salad forks, 8 place forks, 8 place knives, 8 teaspoons, 8 soup spoons. 8-pc. HOSTESS-SERVING SET, Reg. \$66. Consists of gravy ladle, cold meat fork, dessert server, casserole spoon, butter knife, sugar spoon, tablespoon, pierced tablespoon, SOLID WALNUT STORAGE CHEST, Reg. \$35. Choose from three Rogers Bros. 1881 silverplated patterns: Baroque Rose, First Colony, Flitration. Third floor.

SHOP BY MAIL OR PHONE THE BON NEAREST YOU TWIN FALLS 734-8800 Toll free call 1-800-426-9822 CHARGE IT TODAY AT THE BON, A UNIT OF ALLIED STORES



JAYCE D. SUDWECKS earns top award

Sudweeks presented Eagle pin

TWIN FALLS — Jayce D. Sudweeks, 13, son of Jay D. and Isabel Sudweeks of Twin Falls, was presented the Eagle Scout award Oct. 12.

Kelly Pearce, Idaho director of law enforcement, was the speaker at the court-of-honor held at the LDS Fifth Ward.

Sudweeks, an eighth grader at Vera O'Leary Junior High School, is a member of Scout Troop 60, sponsored by the Fifth Ward. For his Eagle project, he organized and all arrangements for the concessions at a PTA event at Sawtooth School, involving the purchasing and pricing of all food items sold and arranging for six helpers.

He is presently senior patrol leader of his troop. He has been involved in scouting since age 8.

5 DAY PLAN TO STOP SMOKING

4
3
2
1

TAKE 5 TO QUIT
(Results Guaranteed)

IT'S EASIER THAN YOU THINK WITH THE TIME PROVEN 5-DAY PLAN

Scientifically Conducted Group Therapy

WHEN: Sun.-Thurs., Oct. 19-23, 7:00-9:30 P.M. Registration Fee \$10.00

At: Magic Valley Adventist School Gradview Drive at Addison West

CONDUCTED BY: Emile Waller, Psychologist, Educator, Dr. Drake, M.D.

INFORMATION CALL: 733-0789, 734-2007 or 734-6280

FOCUS ON THE FAMILY FILM SERIES

HERE: Sept. 21 - Nov. 2
SUNDAY - 7:00-8:00
Child Nursery - 1st Baptist Church

No. 5
PREPARING FOR ADOLESCENCE:
Peer Pressure and Sexuality, Physical changes... sexual development.
Masturbation... Fear of abnormality.

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.



Selecting and Arranging Furnishings

By JoAnn Rose

Although all the furniture pieces and accessories you use are obviously important to the overall look of any room, the fact is that the sofa usually serves as the one key piece because of its dominance, its use, and the way the rest of the furniture is planned around it. Therefore, it is important that you take into account all the many different considerations in selecting a sofa because it is such a major piece.

We can give you help in these considerations. For instance, in choosing a sofa, aside from these two basics — its beauty and its comfort — be sure it has the right size and shape for the rest of your room. Texture is another consideration and be sure to consider the color of the sofa in relation to your overall color scheme. Another thing to think about is the fabric. There are so many wonderful choices in fabrics today that can do so much for both the looks of your sofa and its wearability.

All these things are important, and remember we're here to assist you, and help you get a sofa you'll be happy with. Also remember in today's decorating, sofas don't have to be confined to just the living room. Perhaps the right sofa could also be beautiful and useful in another room, too. In any case, feel free to stop in.

S. ROSE INTERIORS

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

ANNIVERSARY SALE CONTINUES

DINETTE PRICES FROM ...
\$109.95*

SOFA & LOVESEAT
Herculon Cover **\$299.95**
For Both Pieces

* Special purchase
Herculon Rockers **\$89.98**

30" BAR STOOLS **\$12.98**

FINAL CLOSEOUT on 1980 MAYTAG WASHERS & DRYERS

STARTING AS LOW AS \$699.95 w/t

For Both Washer & Dryer
A106F/DE106 White Only

Amana SPECIAL PURCHASE

NOW YOU CAN OWN AMANA QUALITY AT THE LOWEST PRICE EVER!

with these quality features:

- Add-on Ice Maker (optional)
- Thermoelectrically Controlled Freezer
- Thermoelectrically Controlled Refrigerator
- Large Meat Keeper
- Slide-out Shelves
- Large Freezer
- Heavy Chrome Handles
- Storage in door
- Convertible Doors
- Durable ABS Liner
- Large Twin Crispers
- Large Cubic Foot Capacity

SAVE \$200.00
Reg. \$779.95
Model TM18D
Add On Ice Maker
Reg. \$69.95

\$579.95* w/t
\$299.95 w/t refrigerator

Amana Radarange

MICROWAVE OVEN

Free Accessory included w/ purchase

Model RR10

PRICES START AT JUST \$239.95* Model ML-3

ROPER PUT A WINNER IN YOUR KITCHEN!

Model 2390
30" ELECTRIC RANGE

- 7.7 cubic foot electronic oven
- automatic defrost
- 10 power levels
- automatic temperature control
- full black glass window door
- two 6 1/2 inch removable surface elements
- easy to clean black glass control panel
- storage drawer
- automatically program baking or cleaning temps.

Best of both cooking worlds!
Your total cooking center with:

- separate upper E-Z-way microwave oven with 1.5 cubic foot interior
- 10 power levels
- automatic defrost
- automatic temperature control

PLUS:

- Pyroceram® smooth, scratch-free cooking surface
- slide-out storage drawer
- self-cleaning lower oven with automatic operation
- digital clock with 1-hour timer

Prices Start at just **\$289.95** Model Z41B

Model 2899
SERVING MAGIC VALLEY SINCE 1935
LOW, LOW COST IN-STORE FINANCING

WILSON-BATES

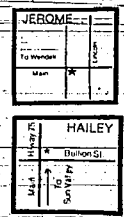
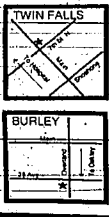
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TWIN FALLS 702 Main Ave., N. 733-6146

JEROME 157 Main W. 324-2702

BURLEY 2560 Overland 678-1133

HAILEY No. 9 Bullion St. 788-2892



Pool copy/s



Dear Abby

Oldest or youngest worse?

BY ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: What do you think is the hardest? Being the oldest child, the youngest child or the middle child?

—CURIOUS
DEAR CURIOUS: If you ask the school, the oldest because you are expected to set a good example for the younger ones. And if a fight breaks out, I get blamed because I'm the oldest and should know better.

Ask the middle child, and he'll say, "Being the middle child is the hardest because you get none of the advantages of being the youngest or the oldest."

Ask the youngest child, and he'll tell you that being the youngest is hardest because "your parents try to keep you a baby" as long as possible, and you're the one who has to wear all the hand-me-downs.

In other words, it all depends where you're coming from.

DEAR ABBY: Your recent column on statistics is a gold mine for those of us who campaign for causes.

The volunteers with Cincinnati's League for Animal Welfare want people to realize, as you pointed out, that 56,000 pets are turned over daily to the nation's animal shelters, where 36,986 are destroyed!

This year we are again supporting a former stray dog named Lady for president. She ran in 1976 and racked up 140 votes. Lady is campaigning to make the public aware that millions of unwanted animals have been imprisoned and dealt the death sentence without "due process." She is the pet of newspaperman C. E. "Stoney" Jackson of Oklahoma.

The volunteers with Cincinnati's League for Animal Welfare want people to realize, as you pointed out, that 56,000 pets are turned over daily to the nation's animal shelters, where 36,986 are destroyed!

not merely empty campaign promises, but the true benefits of responsible pet ownership.

Lady's campaign slogan is, "It's better for a dog to go to the White House than for the White House to go to the dogs."

Go with Lady in 1980!

—ELIZABETH LEMLICH, CAMPAIGN CHAIRWOMAN
DEAR ABBY: My wife and I were invited to spend a day with a very dear couple at their summer place. They decided, in lieu of a barbecue at home, to go out for dinner.

Was it obligatory on my part to volunteer to pay for my share? Or

should our friends who invited us for the day have picked up the entire bill?

—PERPLEXED
DEAR PERPLEXED: Since you were invited for the day, dinner (regardless of where it was) should have been provided by your host.

(Do you wish you had more friends? Get Abby's book, "How To Be Popular: You're Never Too Young or Too Old." Send \$1 with a long, self-addressed, stamped (28 cents) envelope to: Abby, Popularly, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.)

We've got something totally new and different! Curious? See our ad in today's newspaper on page A-3.

Villa del Rio

ESTATES

WEDNESDAY NIGHT CLASS 7:00-10:00 P.M., OCTOBER 22 • COUNTED CROSS STITCH \$5.00 For All Materials and Instruction Call for Reservations — Class Size Limited

Open 10:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M. Monday thru Saturday 128 2nd Avenue North Twin Falls 734-3698

THE COUNTRY TRUNK

Vassarette®

Sleepdressing

'ORIENTAL EXPRESSIONS'

Evening elegance translated with a Far Eastern accent in dramatic black with lipstick red trim. Sleekly styled in lustrous Satinossance® of anti-cling Enkalure® nylon satin tricot. Full length robe with concealed side pocket, empire waist, and soft shirring under bust. 24:00. Long gown with cap sleeve and mandarin collar. 18:00. Tunic top pajama with mandarin collar and side slits; pull on pants. 24:00. Sizes S, M, L.

Wans

1100 Falls Church

VALUES!

AD EFFECTIVE
OCT. 19, 20, 21, 1980

STORE HOURS:
Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m.-10 p.m.
Sun. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
PHARMACY HOURS:
MON.-FRI. 9 a.m.-8 p.m.
Sat. 9 a.m.-7 p.m.
Sun. 10 p.m.-5 p.m.

BRACH'S
Mellowcremes
BRACH'S

Brach's Mellowcremes
Halloween Candy
12 Ounce Bag

OSCO Reg. 69¢

53¢

Kordite
LEAF BAGS

Kordite Leaf Bags
10 Bags That Hold Up To 39 Gallons

OSCO Reg. \$2.19

1.49

CLARK
Peanut Blossom Kisses

Clark Peanut Blossom Kisses
16 Ounce Bag

OSCO Reg. \$1.19

88¢

Plastic Measuring Cup
1 1/2 Liter Capacity

OSCO Reg. 79¢

49¢

10 Inch UNIVERSAL Window Squeegee

Squeegees
Great For Cleaning Windows Around The House And On The Car

10 Inches

OSCO Reg. \$1.50

49¢

Hunting Vest Fluorescent
One Size Fits All Make Sure Other Hunters Know Where You Are

OSCO Reg. 69¢

39¢

30-30
170 Grain
OSCO Reg. 6.99

243
80 Grain
OSCO Reg. 8.19

FEDERAL
20 CENTER FIRE RIFLE CARTRIDGES
WARNING: KEEP OUT OF REACH OF CHILDREN

270
130 Grain
OSCO Reg. 8.99

30-06
125, 150, 180 Grain
OSCO Reg. 8.79-8.99

308
180 Grains
OSCO Reg. 8.99

5.99

Federal Center Fire Rifle Cartridges

6.99

Oscodrug

COME TO BUTTREYS MEXICAN FIESTA!



Variety Pak PORK CHOPS lb. \$1.39	Platter Style SLICED BACON lb. \$1.29	Assorted Mr. P's PIZZA * Comb. * Pkg. * 12 Pkg. 98¢	Assorted LUNCH MEATS Wheat's Case King 12 Pkg. \$1.19	Fresh FRYER BREASTS lb. \$1.29
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Van de Kamp's Beef or **CHEESE ENCHILADAS 7 1/2-oz. 2-Pkg. 79¢**

HAPPY JOSE

Happy Jose Mexican **PIZZA 20 Oz. \$2.79**

Happy Jose **SANCHOS 11 Oz. \$1.39**

Happy Jose **BURRADAS 7 1/2 Pkg. \$1.09**

Happy Jose **BURRITOS 12 Pkg. \$1.39**

Happy Jose Beef **ENCHILADAS 9 Oz. Pkg. \$1.29**

Happy Jose Cheese **ENCHILADAS 9 Oz. Pkg. \$1.29**

Fresh Regular **GROUND BEEF**

Swiss Village Colby Cheese **\$1.98** Lb.

Sales in Retail Quantities Only!

\$1.09 lb. Freshly Ground

SAVE 3¢ Buttreys will refund 3 cents on every hotel bag returned to our store. To receive the refund, your own gratuity. Return only the number of bags if you wish to receive a gratuity order. (Hotel bags count as one.)

Ad Effective Oct. 19, 20 & 21, 1980

Old El Paso Enchilada **SAUCE**

• Mild • Hot

89¢

2-10 oz. Tins

Old El Paso **REFRIED BEANS**

89¢

2-16 oz. Tins

Old El Paso **TACO SAUCE**

• Mild • Hot

59¢

8-oz. Jar

Buttreys Delishus **FRESH BAKED BREAD**

Sliced **\$1.00**

3-1 LB. LOAVES

Buttreys Delishus **BANANA-NUT LOAF \$1.09** 14-oz. Loaf

Buttreys Delishus **ENGLISH RAISIN MUFFINS 99¢** 8-oz. Pkg.

Lynn Wilson **CORN TORTILLAS \$1.00** 3-9oz. Pkgs.

Lynn Wilson **FLOUR TORTILLAS 59¢** 18 Oz. Pkg.

Nalley's **CHILI 63¢**

• Mild • Hot

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Dr. Lamb

Coughing has many causes

By LAWRENCE L. LAMB, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Association

Dear Dr. Lamb,
I've been coughing for the last four months and my doctor gave me a prescription for tetracycline.

I took it as recommended and it's no better. I cough up a thick yellow mucus each morning and then all through the day. I cough up thick, clear mucus. I went to an ear, nose and throat specialist, and he said I have weak throat muscles, and that I didn't have anything to worry about but he didn't prescribe any medicine for me.

I take small quantities of Viels 44 which stops my coughing for a short time. My doctor says there's nothing he can do for me. I am a 76-year-old male. Do you have any suggestions? I do not smoke or drink.

Dear Reader,
You might want to see another doctor, either one who engages in family practice or a specialist in internal medicine. A cough is a symptom, and you did the right thing by seeing a physician.

Among the things which can cause a cough is heart failure. How does this happen? Heart failure can cause fluid to accumulate in the lungs and this can cause a chronic cough.

A person may develop an irritation of the trachea (windpipe) which may cause a cough to persist long after a person has recovered from the initial symptoms of flu. This kind of cough is often called whooping cough. Coughs that are a cough suppressant. Codeine is one of the best of these and is an important ingredient in some cough medicines.

I'm sending you The Health Letter number 8-10, Cough: How and When to Treat It. 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. It will explain what coughs are, what they mean, give you a list of the many different things which can cause them and what medicines are commonly used in their treatment—including the important ingredients that are in these medicines you can buy for yourself.

Coughing, of course, can be caused by chemical agents such as cigarette smoke. It can be caused even by lung cancer or a cancer in the throat area. It's extremely important for people who have a cough that persists more than 10 days or two weeks to go see their doctor.

The tetracycline might help a bacterial infection such as one that you might have in the sinus areas, but it is of no value in stopping a cough from irritation of the trachea as a complication of flu.

Dear Dr. Lamb,
I have finished the menopause and try to be sure to get enough calcium as you suggest. I'm a buttermilk swigger, drinking more than a half gallon a day. Is this bad for me? Does it have cholesterol? Is there enough calcium in it? It certainly does give me a lift.
Dear Reader,

Feminism

Continued from Page D1

"She had gone back to school," she said, and had never been happier. Then one day her son had come home, sat in the kitchen, looked up and asked, "What about some bacon and eggs?" The woman commented, "I looked back at him, and I snapped. I told him to make them himself. He was grown up, and just because I had given birth to him, that didn't mean that I had to have a frying pan attached to my hand for the rest of my life."

She added, "He hasn't gotten over the shock yet."

Feminism may be as shocking to many people as the death of a son. Both are firmly saying that we have asked too much of mothers, and given too little, that our public and our private lives are undergoing, slowly, critically, but irreversibly, an evolution if not a revolution.

But the better part of wisdom, they are saying, is to see, not to smear, that process and to realize that feminism is not a scapegoat, but a sympathetic, active witness to profound changes in the ways in which we grow up, toil, dream, and love.

The views expressed by 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: Sociologist Marvin B. Sussman of the University of Denver warns the ways in which families interact with our bureaucratic society.

ISU honored

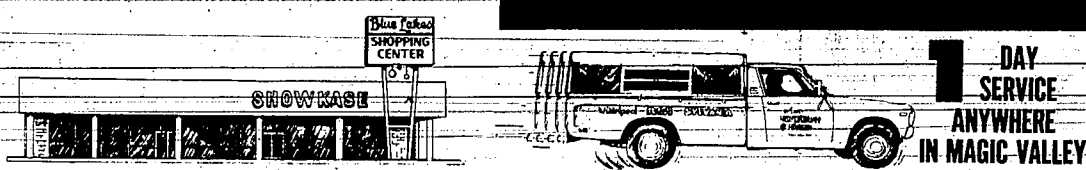
POCATELLO — Idaho State University won a share of this year's first-place award for creative programming given by the Western Association of Summer Session Administrators.

ISU's entry was its Vacation College, which was offered for the first time in 1979. It shared top honors with Western Washington State College in the annual competition for the most creative summer offerings among the 63 member colleges and universities.

Senior Center weekly schedule

- OCT. 20 - Beef and Noodle Casserole
- OCT. 21 - Ham and Lima Beans — Corn Bread
- OCT. 22 - Cabbage Rolls
- OCT. 23 - Salad Buffet
- OCT. 24 - Split Pea Soup with Ham — Cheese Sandwich
- OCT. 25 - Center Closed
- OCT. 26 - Center Closed
- OCT. 20 - Bingo — 7:00 P.M. to 9:30 P.M.
- OCT. 22 - Grocery Delivery
- OCT. 23 - Exercise — 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.
- OCT. 23 - Kimberly visits us for dinner
- OCT. 25 - Center Closed
- OCT. 26 - Center Closed

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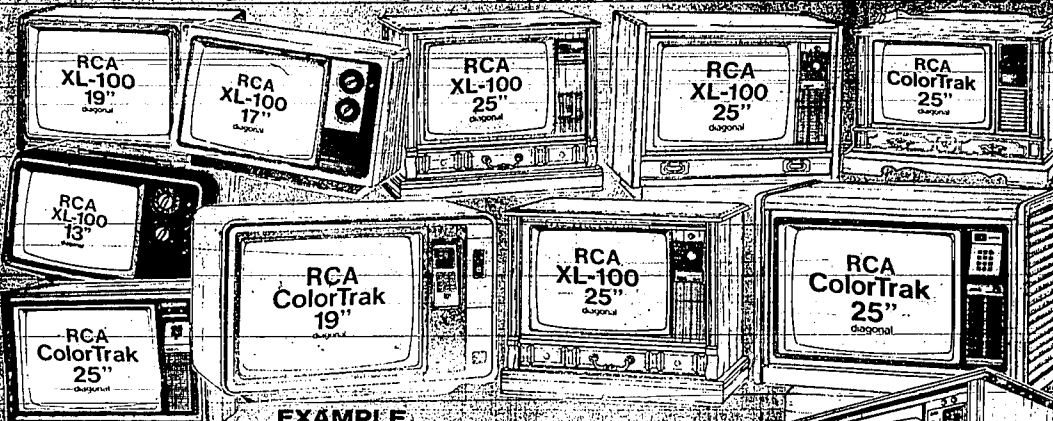
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