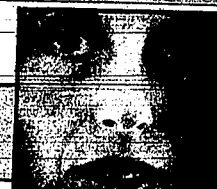




Volleyball

Hornedales defeated Gooding for the Class B-Senate Championship — C3



Service

Ella Nelson has been active in service groups for 15 years — B1



Recall

Jerome Mayor Marshall Everheart face a recall election — F1

The Times-News

75th year, No. 300 Twin Falls, Idaho Sunday, October 26, 1980

50¢

Symms' lead widens locally



STEVE SYMMS widens lead



FRANK CHURCH falls behind

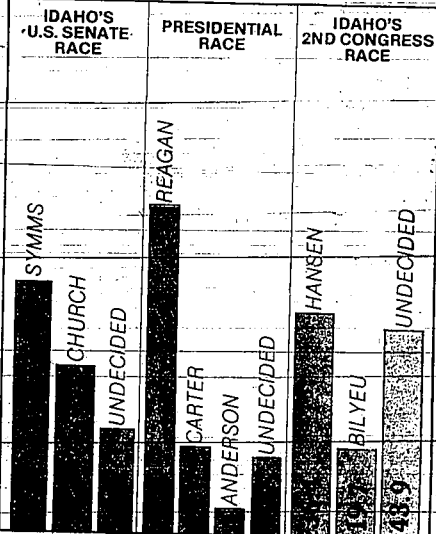
Reagan also strong in Twin Falls poll

By DAVID MORRISSEY Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Rep. Steve Symms has increased his lead over Sen. Frank Church in Twin Falls County, a Times-News poll shows.

According to a survey of 500 registered voters taken this week, 43.3 percent of the voters in Twin Falls County will back Republican Symms against 32.7 percent for Democrat Church.

Idaho's American Party did not receive a single vote... In Idaho's 2nd Congressional race, incumbent Republican Rep. George Hansen... challenger Diane Bilyeu 36.4 percent to 19.7 percent. But fully 43.9 percent of those surveyed said they had yet to decide who they would support in that contest.



Senate race money totals \$3 million

By DAVID MORRISSEY Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The price tag on Idaho's U.S. Senate race has passed the \$3 million mark. According to the latest campaign reports filed by Republican Steve Symms, Democrat Frank Church and several independent anti-Church political action committees, \$3,121,507.71 has been raised for this race as of Sept. 30.

Campaign contributions for Senate race

Business supportings Symms while labor backs Church

By THOMAS KOROSIC Sales News Service

WASHINGTON — With big business money going to Rep. Steve Symms' campaign and big labor cash backing Sen. Frank Church, the lines seem clearly drawn in Idaho's highly contested Senate race.

companies remember Church for pushing small business set-asides and open competitive bidding in federal timber sales. Large timber companies complain about the set-asides and support Symms for his pro-development stance on federal lands.

"It was one of those free market votes that just didn't do much for the sugar growers though it made big sugar users like Coke and Pepsi very happy," said one source.

Hansberger and business associates in Boise want to keep the door open with Church, to ensure that if he is re-elected, they will not have alienated a potential ally in Washington.

Good morning!

Fall back

Daylight Savings Time officially ended at 2 a.m. this morning.	
Americans who forgot to turn their clocks back this weekend will find they are one hour ahead of most of the nation.	
"Spring forward, fall back" is a phrase many use to remember which way to set their clocks.	
Business Classified	D1-8
Magic Valley	C1
North Valley	F1-6
Obituaries	C2
Opinion	A4
People	A6
Sports	C3-8
Valley life	B1-8
Weather	A2

U.S. military base prepares for hostage release

WIESBADEN, West Germany (UPI) — The U.S. military base at Wiesbaden is gearing up for the release of the 52 American hostages, but American officials cautioned Saturday against speculation a breakthrough was near.

Secretary of State Edmund Muskie said Saturday the State Department has received "no signal... no message" from Iran to give credence to reports indicating the American hostages may be freed soon, possibly in two stages.

know when the hostages might be released. Vice President Walter Mondale, in Texas, repeated an administration warning against undue optimism that the Americans will be freed in the near future.

hostages were freed last year. "Obviously we have been preparing a long, long time," Ted Kennedy, spokesman for the U.S. Consulate at Frankfurt, said.

parliament that will set conditions for the hostages' release. As the Iranian parliament prepared to open its long-awaited debate on the fate of the 52 Americans Sunday, reports from New York and Tehran said Iran is considering freeing most of the hostages, keeping a small group as insurance the United States would meet its demands.

Mexico quake leaves 6,000 homeless

OAXACA, Mexico (UPI) — Rescue and survey teams said Saturday Mexico's latest earthquake destroyed or damaged 300 villages, leaving at least 6,000 persons homeless. The death toll still stood at 65.

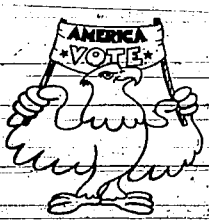
Japan de Leon and in eight nearby villages. Mexico's President Jose Lopez Portillo visited Huajuapin briefly Saturday and said 28 bodies had been recovered in the city. He provided no additional details of casualties.

Japan de Leon) is uninhabitable and we will have to demolish most of it," said Oaxaca state Governor Eliseo Jimenez Ruiz.

In Mexico City, the quake rocked buildings for more than three minutes, sending residents and tourists fleeing from their offices and hotels.

In Monday's Times-News: complete election guide

A complete guide to the Nov. 4 general election will be published in Monday's Times-News. The 40-page tabloid edition was compiled by the Times-News editorial staff and contains two special features: a 12-page pull-out section on Idaho's U.S. Senate race and an 8-page pull-out section especially for young readers.





Tom Metzger left a trial attempting to bar him from the San Diego Democratic Committee

Ku Klux Klan leader

Demos try to expel Metzger in 'trial'

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — A Democratic Party "jury" has found congressional candidate Tom Metzger, a Ku Klux Klan leader, guilty of racism and has recommended that the county central committee expel him from that body at a meeting Monday.

Metzger, a television repair shop owner and chairman of the California KKK, won an ex officio position on the party's San Diego County Central Committee with his surprise primary victory over two other candidates.

Metzger, 41, meets four-time Republican incumbent Clair Burgener, the heavy favorite, in the election for California's 43rd Congressional District seat. The sprawling district takes in parts of San Diego, Riverside and Imperial counties.

If two-thirds of the county committee members vote, he may be expelled from the central committee, but it would not affect his party membership or his position as the official Democratic Party candidate.

Metzger stormed out of Friday night's public "trial" before it ended, shouting about the din of boaters. "This is the sort of thing that happens in Russia, China and Czechoslovakia. This is a combination of the Harper Valley PTA and a communist show trial. I will leave this show trial. Let the inquisition run its course and let the circus continue."

The hearing on Metzger's moral fitness to be a committee member was held as a trial, with a judge and jury selected from committee ranks. The jury unanimously found

Metzger unworthy on grounds that KKK "racist" principles contradict "the fundamental principles of the Democratic Party."

Evidence presented by the prosecution against Metzger included a 1978 film clip in which he called the Jews "a parasitic people" and statements in which he called blacks "libbering apes," advocated shooting Mexican illegal aliens, and said Jews should be punished for trying to dominate the world.

As Metzger and his entourage of bodyguards and supporters stalked out one door of the State Building auditorium, police led anti-Klan jeers out another. They included members of the Progressive Workers Party and the Committee Against Racism.

Volunteer searchers comb Atlanta area

ATLANTA (UPI) — More than 2,000 volunteers searched backyards and densely wooded areas Saturday for two of the 14 black children who have disappeared in Atlanta in recent months, but found only shreds of clothing, some stolen property and a few animal graves.

A small contingent of Marines and National Guardsmen aided with the massive hunt.

Search teams were dispatched in groups of 30 to 50 to scour a 20-square-mile area of the East Lake community in Dekalb County, hoping to find the bodies of Christopher Richardson, 11, and Darron Glass, 10, who lived in the area. The Richardson

boy disappeared June 9 and the Glass child vanished Sept. 14.

"We're going to stop all speculation," said Atlanta police Sgt. B.G. Dean, "and everything we find, we're going to check it out."

"We're finding a lot of dogs, a lot of stolen property, other animal bones," said Dean, who moved between search areas in his patrol car.

Searchers, armed with sticks, rakes and other garden tools, used citizen band radios to keep in touch with their home base.

"At least we can clear up a lot of stolen property cases," he said.

Giving

Deep in the heart of Symms' oil industry support, Texas oilman Malcolm K. Brachman, president of Northwest Oil Co., went against the tendency of big oil to support

"We're going to stop all speculation... we're going to check it out..."

They don't always go on stringent business interests," said Brachman in a telephone interview. "Church has been a good senator on dozens of issues; I just don't always vote what's good for oil."

Contributions

The single most expensive contest for any office in Idaho history, that title had previously been held last year by the U.S. Senate race when Republican Jim McCure spent \$384,526.22 against \$222,666.18 spent by his unsuccessful challenger, Democrat William E. "Bud" Davis.

and insisted he receives contribution from industry PACs because he favors developing the nation's energy resources and Church doesn't.

Symms has also received \$23,350 from PACs representing timber or mining companies; \$45,300 from PACs representing chemical and pharmaceutical companies; and \$40,250 from PACs representing land development and construction companies.

Some of the construction interests backing Symms make and sell the equipment used in oil exploration, mining and timber operations.

By far the largest financial aid among Church's PACs is organized labor.

Church has, as of Sept. 30, received \$81,950 from PACs representing 30 labor unions. Symms has charged these contributions show Church is the candidate of "Big Labor," Church denies the charges and insists he simply represents the best interests of working men and women.

As of Sept. 30, Symms had raised \$485,339.88 from PACs or 33 percent of all of his campaign contribution. By the same date, he had raised \$179,856.75 from PACs, or 13 percent of all his campaign contributions.

Union and oil company PAC leaders know by their sharp disagreements between Church and Symms on issues with which they are concerned.

According to national AFL-CIO vote ratings, Symms has supported labor on legislation just seven percent of the time since elected, which Church has backed labor about 81 percent of the time. Three key issues highlight this contrast.

Church has been criticized by oil interests ever since he chaired a special subcommittee that investigated multinational corporations. That subcommittee charged international oil companies with improper manipulation of American foreign policy and with helping the creation of the Arab-controlled OPEC cartel.

Church opposes passage of a Right-to-work law, a measure labor says is little more than "union busting" disguised.

Church supports minimum wage laws and has voted for increasing the minimum wage. Symms favors abol-

ishing minimum wage laws entirely and has voted against increasing the minimum wage.

Church supports the federal "Davis-Bacon" Act, requiring the federal government to pay "the prevailing local wage" on construction projects. Symms supports repealing the Davis-Bacon Act.

Two candidates also differ on legislation affecting oil and natural gas companies.

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Americans remain in Cuba

MIAMI (UPI) — Thirty-three Americans pardoned from Cuban jail terms by Fidel Castro remained Saturday at the prison where they had been held because "they needed a place to stay," a U.S. diplomat said.

Wayne Smith of the U.S. Interest Section in Havana said in a telephone interview the prisoners "are in civilian clothes" and are free to move about.

"But it's a matter of where do they stay until they go to the airport. In effect, they have already been released," Smith said.

"They will still be at the prison until they are transferred to the airport."

They have to have somewhere to stay until they are released," he said.

Asked about reports that Castro planned to go to the prison to talk to the prisoners Sunday, Smith said "I have not heard that."

Castro pardoned the 33 Americans Oct. 13.

Robert Jordan, public affairs officer at the U.S. Interest Section, said three of the 33 had elected to remain in Cuba. The trio includes two men wanted for plane hijacking in the U.S. and one sought for parole violation.

Jordan said there were four others among the 30 who were linked with plane hijackings.

A twin-jet Boeing 737 chartered by the State Department from Air Florida will leave Miami Monday morning and is scheduled to arrive at Havana's Jose Marti Airport on Oct. 15. It is scheduled to return to Miami Monday, according to Robin Colan, an airline spokeswoman.

In addition to the 30 prisoners, the plane will carry nine U.S. marshals and a physician along with the air crew.

Names of the three prisoners who declined to return were unavailable to U.S. diplomats said they were prohibited by federal privacy laws from disclosing them.

Method's success in doubt

NEW YORK (UPI) — The "vulvalgia" method of birth control approved by Pope John Paul II as being without sin has been praised as an "effective answer" for Catholic couples seeking to limit their families.

Other family planning officials, however, have expressed doubt that the method would work well for couples not patient enough to follow the complicated procedure.

This natural method, most often goes by name of "The Billings Method" — named for the Melbourne, Australia, husband-wife doctors who developed it.

Doctors John and Evelyn Billings' method requires that a couple observe the wife's cervical mucous secretions as a step to determining her fertile days.

The thickness or thinness — stickiness or fluidity — of the secretions is said to pinpoint fertile days, requiring the couple to avoid sex from eight to 10 days a month, proponents of the system say.

The natural birth regulation method is considered as being without sin by Catholic leaders — promulgating the church's prohibition of artificial birth control — a prohibition that surgeons show is ignored by most Catholic couples.

Researchers at Creighton University in Omaha and at St. John's Mercy Medical Center in St. Louis early in October put out a study promoting that the ovulation method of natural family planning, if properly used, is just as effective as oral contraceptives.

A "Billings method" effectiveness rate of 98 percent among highly motivated couples has been claimed. But veteran family planning advisers consulted by UPI said the effectiveness rate probably would drop to 43 percent if applied to the population at large.

Dr. Louise B. Tyrer, vice president of Planned Parenthood Federation of America, recently asked why Planned Parenthood doesn't promote the Billings method, made these points:

— The fertility effectiveness methods, of which the Billings is one, has the highest failure rate or unintended pregnancy rates. High success rates claimed would depend on perfect use — the user having no infections, having regular periods, using it perfectly.

Planned Parenthood believes the average user must be considered — "not the perfect one." Average use of all methods shows failure rates as follows: the pill, 2 percent; IUD, 4 percent; condom, 10 percent; diaphragm, 13 percent; spermicides such as foam suppositories, creams and jellies, 15 percent.

Critics of the method also question the close monitoring and attention to detail required to make the system work takes a lot of spontaneity out of sex.

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The Times-News

William E. Howard
Publisher
Neil Hopp
Managing Editor
Michael McBride
Advertising Manager
H Ross Torgerson,
Circulation Manager

Editorials

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Neil Hopp, Larry Swisher and William E. Howard

Re-examine housing market

Twin Falls may be getting a federally-funded project that flies in the face of need. But enough concern has been raised over the planned construction of 60 additional subsidized apartments for senior citizens that the Housing and Urban Development (HUD) Department will take a second look.

The implications, however, are that the project will move ahead regardless of whether new information proves there is a surplus of rental units in the city; or that in fact, some landlords are nearly going begging for occupants — and a few may face the reality of bankruptcy.

The project, to be built on Caswell Ave. West, was planned in 1978, relying on 1970 federal census data. But the 1980 census shows rental vacancy rates running as high as 13 percent in some areas of the city. The latest data conflicts with that upon which the 1978 plan was based.

Also, since this plan was initiated, 80 subsidized rental units have been constructed and 24 others are now under construction by the Idaho Migrant Council.

Some city officials believe there is a need for more rental-subsidies; but not in the form of

constructing more units. There also are indications demand for such dwellings has decreased, not increased.

Rep. T.W. Stivers of Twin Falls, who says he will file objections with HUD over the project, claims private rental operations are experiencing vacancy rates of 15 to 30 percent. He says that if more units are built, the private rental market faces a disaster.

Some landlords say they are facing a double-edged sword being used by the government: using tax money to build and support the units but charging lower rent that makes it impossible for private owners to compete with.

All these arguments — and facts — add up to a logical case.

Just because tax money already has been approved in the form of a low-interest \$1.7 million loan for the project (plus \$226,000 annually in rent subsidies) is not enough justification to approve construction.

HUD officials must do more than give current housing market conditions a cursory second look. If the claims of higher vacancy rates and lower demand stand-up, there is no need for another federally-subsidized project in Twin Falls.



Letters

Hard to believe

Editor, Times-News: One wonders, when one reads the Times-News, encouraging voters to elect Steve Symms to the Senate why you make endorsements? Is it to inform the public or please the advertising department? I find it hard to believe that the views expressed in the Symms-endorsement are those of the Times-News editorial board which has consistently taken him to task for such matters as his involvement with the Hunts and his sugar votes. It is as though someone had suddenly stepped in and stuffed a gag into the mouths of those responsible for the other editorials. Perhaps this is reason enough for asking the Times-News to sign all its editorials for it is obvious they reflect nothing more than the opinions of individuals rather than the paper as a whole. We have a right to know who endorses Steve Symms.

during the next six years in that office.

If the philosophies of the two men were relatively compatible then the items that we should be discussing would be, which is the better man? The fact is they are both good men, and the debates about which is the better would be and are heated. But their philosophies about how the government should operate could not be any more different, and this, in my opinion, makes these debates irrelevant. The overriding question that we should be asking is, "which man casting his vote in the Senate for the next six years most closely represents my beliefs, my philosophies?"

Frank Church — honestly and fervently believes that the way to a sound and growing America is through a strong central government, a government that needs to regulate and to tax and redistribute wealth from the rich to the poor.

Steve Symms on the other hand places much more emphasis on the individual and local governments and just as fervently believes that individual initiative unshackled by the regulations of a strong central government will lead to a sound and growing America.

There can be little argument about these fundamental beliefs and positions of the two candidates. Let's make our voting decision on these positions, and not on who appears the best on TV, the jingle in a commercial, who is the most glib, or who it was that you met and shook hands with.

Vote for your beliefs, your philosophies, and leave the popularity contest to the news media.

DICK IRWIN
Ketchum

Please vote!

Editor, Times-News: I would like to remind all the people of the great land of Twin Falls and of this U.S.A., to vote at this election.

We have a responsibility as citizens of this United States to participate in the elections by voting. When we don't vote, we hurt the chances we have in keeping our rights and freedom.

So please vote!

Also, when you vote, vote how your heart feels; don't vote for someone you don't believe in just because a friend or relative tells you that's how you should vote. And don't vote just to build your party (Republican or Democratic or Independent) up or down. If you don't believe in that person, it won't help your party any.

Remember, Idahoans, this election is important to us. Vote well. Read about each candidate and find out yourself who has accomplished what. It is our responsibility to do our homework.

JANE C. ROBISON
Twin Falls

He works for us

Editor, Times-News: For months we have heard Steve Symms talk about Frank Church and how Church has had his chance and now Symms wants his. Well, we feel it has taken Symms eight years in the Congress to decide to go to work then that should be all the time that we Idahoans should waste on him.

So let's support a man who has been working for Idahoans and not just waiting around doing nothing. Put Sen. Frank Church back in Washington where he will get things done for Idaho!

M.R. & Mrs. W.C. SHROPSHIRE
Twin Falls

Dirty tactics

Editor, Times-News: I can no longer sit back and keep quiet regarding the dirty tactics Symms supporters are using against Sen. Frank Church.

Some of these people are either misinformed or are played by the Symms Organized Smear campaign. As I read some of them, I hope the majority of the people don't believe such unwise trash.

I also heard that four different people employed by the Times-News wrote the editorials. Mr. Howard, being the boss, voted to back Symms while the other three were for Senator Church, but guess whose letter made the editorial page.

Mr. Howard, can you deny that? Is that crickets?

MRS. HANK WOODALL
Twin Falls

Vote beliefs

Editor, Times-News: There has been much discussion about the relative merit of Steve Symms and Frank Church's character, style, integrity, years on the job and many other matters that I believe are extraneous to be real issue in this election. We are voting to elect someone to a legislative position, specifically to the Senate of the United States. The main issue, overriding all others, is how this man is going to vote

James Kilpatrick

Readiness? Shocking!

WASHINGTON — So the presidential elections come down toward the wire, and the chief issues remain just as they were defined three months ago: our economy at home, our peril abroad.

Mr. Carter's miserable record in grappling with inflation is painfully clear. The pathetic state of our defenses is not yet widely understood.

Now comes from the respected American Enterprise Institute a publication that spells out our defense problems with appalling clarity. "The Problem of Military Readiness," by Melvin R. Laird and Lawrence J. Korb, is must reading. Mr. Laird served as secretary of defense, 1969-73. Earlier he served for 16 years in the Air Force as chief of the submarine command on defense. Mr. Korb is the Institute's resident director of defense studies. We could not ask for two more qualified analysts.

Their measured conclusions will come as a shock even to those who have been following the recent arguments over readiness between Defense Secretary Harold Brown and his three chiefs of staff. The professional leaders of the Army, Navy and Air Force have spoken publicly of a "hollow" Army, an inadequate Navy, an ill-prepared Air Force. Mr. Brown has pooh-poohed their complaints.

The situation is far worse than even

the joint chiefs have indicated. Mr. Carter alone cannot be saddled with the blame; there is plenty of blame to go around. Ten years of yielding to the pacifist — clamor — that arose after Vietnam have imposed a terrible price. Our ground forces are outnumbered and outgunned. "Our naval forces are in much worse shape numerically than our ground forces." In a European conflict, we could put 3,300 planes in the air; the Warsaw Pact nations have 7,500.

If war should develop, our forces within the United States would have to be moved swiftly to a battle zone. Moved in what? Our airlift is so inadequate that a mechanized division of 17,000 persons could not be transported to the Persian Gulf region in less than a month. We put 200,000 men in the ground to fight six months. "Seaflit is in even poorer shape than airlift." Experts believe 3,000 cargo ships would be required to reinforce a war in Europe. The Navy has 37 ships for this purpose, another 160 rest in a reserve fleet; the whole of our Merchant Marine numbers 560 ships.

The great virtue of the Laird-Korb study is that it explains in layman's language exactly how capability reports are prepared. Defense effectiveness depends upon a combination of structure (men and weapons), modernization, and readiness. In every area the picture is bleak.

Readiness, for one example, depends in part upon the level of train-

ing. The armed services have lost so many men after first or second terms of enlistment that average skills are far below acceptable levels. In last year's skilled qualification tests, 98 percent of tank repairmen failed, as did 91 percent of aviation maintenance personnel, and 83 percent of transportation personnel. Among the few who scored 100 percent were three bassoon players and 16 missile mechanics.

The Marine Corps traditionally goes first in amphibious operations. But the number of combat-ready amphibious ships is declining so swiftly that "the Marines of the mid-1980s may have to go to shore in rubber rafts." The two authors hold out little hope for early relief. Our shipbuilding program has picked up slightly. Newly enacted pay raises should help the retention rate for both officers and enlisted personnel. By 1990 an expanded airlift capability should be able to move 200,000 men to the Persian Gulf in one month instead of six. Perhaps the Soviet Union will kindly wait until we catch up.

But the Soviets show no sign of slowing down. We are building 50 tanks a month; they are building 200. We are building 15 naval ships a year; the Soviets are building many more. We are building 500 fighters annually; they are building 1,100.

How does this bear on the Reagan-Carter campaign? Let the voters judge: Who is the more concerned? And who the more complacent?

George Will

Carter's intentions over SALT-II political ruse

WASHINGTON — In the final frenzy of his final campaign, Jimmy Carter has taken to telling audiences that the decision about re-electing him is "one of the most important decisions to be made in political history." Megalomania is up to a point, amusing, as is his description of the election.

It's more important than the level of your income. It's more important than the quality of the house that you have. It's more important than which college you can send your child to. It's more important than who you might ultimately retire to.

Carter cannot be blamed for begging people not to dwell on what has become of their economic conditions and prospects. But it is bizarre that he

urges them to think instead about his most complete flop, SALT II. He has become Johnny One-Note: Re-elect me because I am responsible for the SALT II agreement that a Democratic-controlled Senate judged too irresponsible to ratify.

Carter says he will re-submit SALT II "at the earliest possible moment." That promise is either dishonest, or vacuous, but it does at least make clear that the withdrawal of SALT II from Senate consideration really had nothing to do with the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan. Carter seized that pretext to avoid a humiliating rejection. His pledge to re-submit SALT II "at the earliest possible moment" is yet another ruse. The earliest possible moment would be when Congress returns from the post-election session. Carter will not submit SALT II then because it would be decisively rejected.

If by "the earliest possible moment" he only means "as soon as it is possible to win ratification," he is underscoring the fact that SALT II is dead. The Senate that convenes in January will be even less hospitable to SALT II. And a crucial part of SALT II, the Protocol, expires Dec. 31, 1981.

The barnstorming secretary of defense, Harold Brown, ever sensitive to the political needs of his employers, has dutifully weighed in with the claim that the cost of not ratifying SALT II could be (if you accept enough strange assumptions) \$10 billion. Perhaps the hectic whirl of campaigning — has driven from Brown's mind the letter he sent last year (July 20, 1979) to Sen. Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C., chairman of the Senate Budget Committee. In it, Brown said the cost might be between \$2 billion and \$8 billion a year for five

years. He was exaggerating, then, too.

The president who this week called Ronald Reagan "naive" is the fellow whose bureau of government has included the use of Ramsey Clark, Billy Carter, Andrew Young, and Muhammad Ali as diplomats. The president who says Reagan might be reckless is the fellow who, in January, speaking to a Joint Session of Congress, threatened the Soviet Union with war and war in April, in one of the most reckless uses of military power in U.S. history — a fiasco comparable to the Bay of Pigs — made "Desert One" a symbol of America's decline. Today Carter's new-found "moderation" consists in saying "I believe I state it correctly" before stating what he knows is a dishonest characterization of Reagan's position.

Carter says Reagan wants to launch a new arms race. What Reagan actu-

ally says is that the Soviet Union must become convinced that unless it negotiates serious arms limits — which SALT II does not entail — we will reluctantly re-join the arms race. Reagan agrees with what Harold Brown once said: "We have found that when we build weapons, they build; when we stop, they nevertheless continue to build."

The Carter administration has avoided three years for observing being the boss, voted to back Symms while the other three were for Senator Church, but guess whose letter made the editorial page.

Mr. Howard, can you deny that? Is that crickets?

MRS. HANK WOODALL
Twin Falls

wasted on the illusion that the Soviet Union can be seduced into restraint by the charm of our example?

Reagan says we must be seen to be willing to compete if the Soviets refuse to negotiate serious limits. Carter, by opposing Reagan, clearly (if not actually) signals to the Soviet Union that he is unwilling to compete. This removes all incentives for the Soviets to negotiate seriously. Thus SALT II illustrates all three of the main reasons for removing Carter:

Although he rightly stresses the importance of negotiated arms limitations, by his own standards he is a failure.

On this most important issue he has mortgaged the future by campaigning recklessly and dishonestly.

In the process, he has forfeited whatever confidence remained in his capacity to stop failing.

People

By United Press International

HOPE-LESS
The Oct. 28 NBC Bob Hope special, "Hope for President," has been preempted by the televised Carter debate. NBC's \$100,000 promoting the show, which now moves to Nov. 1, 8-10 p.m. Eastern time. Hope said, "People will be tuning in Tuesday night expecting to see a Hope special. I just don't know if these other candidates will be funny enough to fill in."

OFF THE ROAD
Charles Kuralt has come in off the road to begin Monday as a studio-anchored correspondent presiding over CBS's "Morning" show, which has been realigned in his honor. "Morning with Charles Kuralt," Kuralt's work went out for him, Richard Salant, before he made the switch from president of CBS News to the NBC executive suite, said even Walter Cronkite couldn't raise the fall of the CBS Morning News while it remained a hard news show.

PICASSO'S BOY
Mention Penthouse magazine in the same sentence as art, and that usually means nude girls. But the magazine's publisher, Bob Guccione, pulled a switch this week and paid \$1.05 million for Picasso's "Boy with a White Collar" at the \$16 million auction at Sotheby's Galleries. That's the same art sale where a Van Gogh study

of a bouquet of wild flowers brought \$2.2 million and a Canadian collector paid \$1.6 million for Renoir's "The Little Gypsy Girl."
COOKIE PILOT
The scene in a Denver inn where Mary Beth Buchanan, Colorado Republican candidate for the Senate, was to be feted. Two women told waitresses to distribute fortune cookies on the butter plates of all guests, including Buchanan and Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan. When party campaign workers arrived, they opened a few cookies. The message read, "Heart Wins in '80." Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., is Mrs. Buchanan's opponent. Two women also placed embarrassing message minis at tables during a \$25-a-plate Ronald Reagan dinner in June.

MONKEY BUSINESS
The little black and white monkey followed a customer into Robert Henry's fried chicken restaurant in New Britain, where he wandered into the game room and took up residence on the pool table. "We had three customers at the time, and they got a big kick out of it," Henry said. Then a woman customer came in, spotted the animal, "and she started hollering and hollering," Henry called the cops. They woke the animal's owner who was asleep in a parked car outside. **BEHIND THE NAME:** Ramon Naway was born Ramon Samalagoes.

Born-again energy freaks learn merits of insulation

By DONALD E. MULLEN
United Press International

HUNTINGTON, N.Y. — When we bought our house back in 1963, fuel oil was 27 cents a gallon and we thought insulation had something to do with Republican foreign policy.

We never noticed that the windows had single panes that vibrated in the January gales like a frosted bit of chihuahua.

We were too busy admiring our suburban Long Island view to see that the attic crawl spaces were cleverly sealed to hide the fact there was nothing but an inch and a half of something called rock wool stopping Father Winter's icy finger.

As the years passed there were also other little clues, such as the thermostat mounted next to the door to the unheated basement, so that when the kids ran up the stairs and left the door open, the furnace automatically kicked on.

Or the curious fact that when I pushed a used razor blade down the little slot in the medicine cabinet, I did it against a steady breeze blowing up from somewhere.

The first oil crisis came and went and we wrote off the cost of heat to inflation, threw a few more logs in the fireplace and told the kids to put another sweater on.

Then in the last year or so at various gatherings we noticed certain hearty types bunching up to discuss R indexes and BTUs, airtight cook stoves and moisture barriers.

Heat grooves, we scoffed. Last year they were into hot tub encounter groups and outdoor saunas.

Then suddenly it was the fall of 1980, and the smirking fuel oil man pumped 200 gallons of fuel into the basement tank. He included a bill for \$302.

He didn't even carry a gun. The moment of truth comes hard. Just multiply \$1.01 by 1,300 or so gallons — providing winter isn't completely rotten.

The moment of truth also comes when you swallow your pride and buttonhole friends and acquaintances about the now sacred word — insulation.

They in turn try to hide their smugness as they tick off the money they got back on their income tax and saved on their fuel bills. Some of them suggest they also pulled their marriage out of the deep freeze and kept their kids from bundling with the wrong bunch.

Confronted with the choice of going into debt to furnish oil, Sears and Roebuck, we saw the light and insulated. With luck it will be paid off before the last child enters college.

Now there are bags and bags of grey powder, but the consistency of lumpy flour called cellulose pumped into the walls, the garage ceiling and the upper attic.

There are thick blankets of fiberglass snugged between rafters and studs on the floor and inside walls of crawl spaces. There are double panes on the windows and rubber seals around the doors.

We've been saved from Old Devil Winter. But don't ask us how much it cost. If we told you, you would only tell us where we could get it cheaper.

Us born-again energy freaks are touchy about that.

Family serves communion to half the country
SMITHFIELD, R.I. (UPI) — The Cavanaugh family has made a business of turning flour and water into the paper-thin communion wafers used in half the nation's churches and 28 missionary countries.

The Cavanaugh Co. has been baking the earthly bread to feed spiritual needs for 25 years and supplying convents with wafer cutting machinery for even longer.

"We are doing it no different from the man who supplies oil to warm a church building," said Paul Cavanaugh, who runs the business founded by his late father John F. Cavanaugh Sr.

The elder Cavanaugh also patented a machine to seal edges of the quarter-sized disks, an innovation which made the business a success.

The process is a family secret kept closer than a confession.

Business has doubled since 1970 and the company turns out more than 13 million wafers — a week — neatly packaged in plastic bags and packed into boxes marked "fragile" for shipment around the country and the world.

It supplies Roman Catholic, Episcopal and Lutheran churches.

"We don't have any delusions about what we are giving to the world," Paul Cavanaugh said. "The only materials we use are flour and water," he said.

"After consecration, it would be a wholly different thing," he said, referring to the blessing which makes the milk-white wafers suitable spiritual food for the sacrament of Communion.

Cavanaugh Co. has outgrown its little factory and plans to spend \$1 million to build a new plant two miles away in the village of Greenville.

Cavanaugh said he was not worried about complaints from neighbors. "It's a very clean activity. We're sending nothing off into the air but a little steam."

Benefit concert for voter education

The Martin Luther King Legacy Association held a get-out-the-vote benefit concert and party recently at Fabulous Forum outside Los Angeles.

Among the stars who turned out for

the non-partisan voter education and participation drive were Muhammad Ali, Stevie Wonder, Smokey Robinson, Dick Clark, Stefanie Scott, Elliot Gould, Brett Clark, Barbara Eden and Erik Estrada.

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Now you know
By United Press International

The average American uses approximately twice as much energy per person as the average person in Britain and three times as much energy as the average Frenchman.

Carter, Reagan preparing for debate

By United Press International

President Carter Saturday wound up a Midwest campaign trip that was dominated by questions on the American economy. The Ronald Reagan camp the day with aides studying for the upcoming debate.

John Anderson, who was not invited to Tuesday's two-man debate in Cleveland, campaigned in Connecticut.

Carter, Vice President Walter Mondale and Secretary of State Edmund Muskie all sought to subdue hopes that have been raised about increasing Reagan's support.

and so is Cleveland

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Preparations went forward in Cleveland Saturday for this week's debate between President Carter and Ronald Reagan, and for the arrival of 1,500 reporters expected to cover the event.

Leaders and visitors. Scores of telephone installers ran miles of wire through back corridors of the Cleveland Convention Center to accommodate the news media personnel covering the event.

"No, I don't have any reason to be," he replied. "No."

In a speech prepared for farmers in Toledo, the president said he will offer a major new farm program next year if he wins re-election, but gave no firm details.

Consumer group rates its heroes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The national consumer group Saturday rated 30 members of Congress as "heroes" and tagged another 18 as "zeroes" for their consumer voting records.

The Consumer Federation of America issued the ratings based on how lawmakers voted on more than a dozen issues of importance to consumers during the current session of Congress.

"Heroes" — meaning they did not vote the federation's position on any of the test ballots.

Bob Eckhardt, D-Texas; Don Edwards, D-Calif.; Edward Markey, D-Mass.; George Miller, D-Calif.; Toby Moffett, D-Conn.; Richard Olinger, D-N.Y.; Fred Richmond, D-N.Y.; Edward Roybal, D-Calif.; James Schauer, D-N.Y.; James Shannon, D-Mass.; Louis Stokes, D-Ohio; Ted Weiss, D-N.Y.; Sidney Yates, D-Ill.; and Raphael Musto, D-Pa.

Midwest: key to White House?

CHICAGO (UPI) — The presidential election is painfully close in the heavy industry states on the shores of the Great Lakes.

Election/80

Both President Carter and Ronald Reagan realize a sweep of industrial Midwest states such as Illinois, Michigan and Ohio could be tantamount to election. So the candidates, their relatives and propagators have been campaigning hard in the region.

The poll showing Reagan with a nine-point lead in Michigan was conducted by Market Opinion Research for a Detroit television station. Early soundings in both campaigns had Reagan six points or less ahead of Carter and huge blocs undecided.

In the past, Chicago Mayor Richard Daley's Cook County organization took care of them. Daley paid prevailing wages to city workers, mediated generous settlements for unions and gave labor bosses a say in big decisions.

D.C. proposes statehood

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Many of the District of Columbia's 700,000 residents, with no voting representation in Congress and no self-rule, consider the nation's capital American territory.

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Nixon sends support to Bauman

EASTON, Md. (UPI) — Rep. Robert Bauman, R-Md., who pleaded innocent to a charge of soliciting sex from a 16-year-old boy, says he has received a "long handwritten note" of support from Richard Nixon.

Bauman, in a copyright interview with the Baltimore News-American published Sunday, said, "He (Nixon) wrote me a long handwritten note which was very, very pleasing to me. It was simply a statement of what he viewed my public record was and a very nice expression of sympathy."

He said he was deeply hurt by William F. Buckley, Jr., a longtime conservative ally, who has called for Bauman to resign from the House.

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Ascension continues

NEW YORK (UPI) — Sen. Harrison Williams of New Jersey is expected to be indicted next week on charges stemming from the Abscam probe of political corruption, his lawyer says.

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Did Kosygin leave Kremlin voluntarily?

U.S. thinks not

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Kremlin watchers in the U.S. intelligence community now believe Soviet premier Alexei Kosygin's retirement was not totally voluntary and could have a significant political effect in the Soviet Union.

U.S. analysts see the naming of Nikolai Tikhonov to the top government post as enhancing the dominant position of Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev.

This considered view contrasts with the initial U.S. impression that Kosygin, 76 and long in failing health, already had been effectively replaced by his longtime deputy Tikhonov and the change would have minimal impact.

The fresh analysis is based on a careful reading of what the Soviets have — or have not — been saying publicly.

The official announcement of Kosygin's retirement contained not a single word of praise for his long service, and a later message by Communist Party chief Brezhnev contained only mild thanks. By contrast, Brezhnev warmly praised Tikhonov's appointment as premier.

Brezhnev and Kosygin disagreed over whether domestic economic policies should be governed by "superministries" ruling diverse areas, such as industry and agriculture. Kosygin opposed such centralization; Brezhnev pushed the concept and Tikhonov supports it.

A little-noticed Soviet news item announced the retirement of I.F. Smilg as head of the Tractor and Machine Building ministry. A few days later, Brezhnev publicly criticized that ministry for poor results. Some analysts speculate Kosygin will now come under criticism for the poor Soviet grain harvest.

The Brezhnev-Kosygin split appears to be purely domestic and economic, without foreign policy overtones, according to the analysis. But Kosygin's departure goes against Brezhnev's dominant voice in all matters, including relations with the United States.

Kosygin's deputy also in shakeup

MOSCOW (UPI) — The government shakeup that began with the resignation of Alexei Kosygin as premier expanded Saturday with the departure of his most senior deputy, Mikhail Lesechko.

Lesechko was one of only two men who had been in their posts as deputy premiers longer than the 16 years in which Kosygin ran day-to-day affairs as premier.

Officially, Lesechko's departure was recorded as retirement. He is 71, four years younger than the new premier appointed Thursday, Nikolai Tikhonov.

Iran claims penetration

BAGHDAD, Iraq (UPI) — Iran claimed for the first time Saturday that attacking partisan forces had carried the ground war inside Iraq and said its troops had recaptured key positions in the embattled port of Khurranshahr.

In a communique broadcast by Tehran Radio, Iran said "partisan groups inflicted heavy losses on the enemy" in an overnight "battle inside Iraqi territory." The radio gave no other details and did not further identify the partisan groups.

Although the report could not be confirmed, if true it would mark the first time since the Persian Gulf war erupted 34 days ago that ground fighting had taken place inside Iraq.

Iraq's latest war claims, limited to casualty and damage reports, said Iraqi MIGs shot down three Iranian helicopters in aerial duel over the southern battlefield near Khurranshahr and Abadan on the Shatt al-Arab waterway.

Earlier, a flurry of Iranian reports claimed soldiers recaptured a bridge spanning the Karun River on the road to Abadan and also controlled the Jame Mosque in the center of town.

Afghan shocks delegation

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UPI) — The official Afghan delegate to a UNESCO general conference dramatically denounced the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan Saturday in an emotional speech that stunned other delegates and then moved them to wild applause.

Before striding silently from the hall, Akhtar Mohammed Fakhrlawai said he would return to Afghanistan because his wife and children were still there, even though he knew his remarks might have doomed him.

UNESCO Director-General Amadou Mahtar Mbow immediately requested special protection for Fakhrlawai from Yugoslav authorities. Fakhrlawai requested the floor for what everybody expected would be a routine speech on a controversial media resolution asked by a general meeting of the 152 members of the U.N. Educational, Scientific, Cultural Organization.

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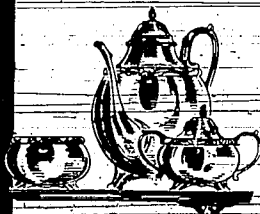
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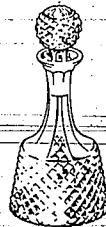
An 86 year old tradition continues with Bing & Groundhal's 1980 Christmas Plate entitled, "Christmas in the Woods" depicting a family of deer feeding in snow covered woods.

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Consultation services begun

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Ella Nelson has made the switch from professional volunteer to professional. For 15 years, the Twin Falls woman has been active in a variety of community service groups. She was instrumental in setting up the Women's Crisis Center for the Magic Valley Alcoholism Recovery Center and has served on the MVARC board. Three weeks ago, her years of experience in alcoholism treatment culminated in the opening of her own counseling practice.

In a comfortable office on Falls Avenue, Nelson will work with alcoholics and persons with "drinking problems" and other drug dependencies to help them achieve mental, physical and spiritual well-being.

Using a "holistic approach," Nelson will focus on the nutritional needs of her clients as well as the emotional problems that lead to drug dependency.

"I'm finally doing what I trained all my life to do," Nelson, 41, said, adding with a grin that reflects years of struggle: "And it feels good!"

For years, Nelson poured her organizational talents into volunteer groups, as well as raising two sons. She has been president of the Twin Falls League of Women Voters and the YWCA and educational projects.

Under contract from MVARC, she coordinated the Women's Crisis Center. It was then she saw how many alcoholic women suffered from serious health problems, and she began to feel physical as well as emotional conditions played a part in alcoholism.

Her interest in alcoholism treatment, stemming, she said, from "drinking problems in her own family" and her MVARC involvement, spurred her to seek a career in dependency counseling.

So, Nelson, who has a bachelor's degree in physical education, went back to school "nearly 20 years after I had graduated." She received a master's degree in health education with emphasis on alcoholism treatment and nutrition from the University of Utah.

She also took a two-month-in-

ternship at a Kansas alcoholic treatment center, which included undergoing the program as if she were a patient.

Her studies and experience have led her to believe alcoholics inherit a predisposition toward the disease. Some human bodies, for bio-chemical reasons, cannot metabolize sugar properly and cells soon come to depend on alcohol for stability, she said.

Take away the alcohol, and the whole body suffers, hence alcoholics' craving for a substance they know is destroying them.

She believes many alcoholics would have nutritional problems even without the alcohol.

In her Twin Falls practice, Nelson said she will work with clients to devise meals to meet their nutritional needs. This may mean eating often, avoiding white sugar and white flour and taking food supplements. She will also work to help people eliminate stress from their lives.

Alcohol counseling is also available locally from MVARC and the Substance Abuse of the Health and Welfare Department.

Nelson, however, hopes to have clients who, for various reasons, may not wish to turn to MVARC or the DHW. She feels those from higher income brackets who can't quite bring themselves to admit they are alcoholics and who don't want to go to the welfare department may be willing to come to her private practice. This group will also be able to afford her fees, which range from \$15 to \$30 a hour.

With an estimated five percent of the U.S. population abusing alcohol, Nelson feels "there are plenty of people" with drug dependencies in this area to support all local counseling agencies.

Nelson also hopes to work with people who have a "drinking problem" that has not quite blossomed into an addiction. These people may be using drinking to ignore a crisis or to mask emotional problems they need to squarely face. She feels these "social drinkers" need help as much as the drunk in the gutter, and may have a better chance of recovery if they seek help before the disease gets worse.

Now divorced and supporting herself financially, Nelson says she has a special interest in working with



Ella Nelson of Twin Falls has opened an alcoholic counseling service to provide spiritual, mental and nutritional advice.

women with drinking problems, although she hopes both men and teenagers will be numbered among her patients.

"I think women are at a real crisis in our society," she said. "It's a conflict over traditional values we have been taught and the emerging views on liberation."

While some women are wondering if it's "enough" to stay home, others are buckling under "the pressure to do something," Nelson said. "Boy, those conflicts are really there," adding with a mock groan, "I know, I've

gone through the whole thing. I know how difficult it is."

"These pressures are leading women to the bottle as drinking appears to be much easier to deal with than the problem itself." And drinking is "so, so socially acceptable."

Unlike many alcoholism counselors, Nelson is not a recovered alcoholic. One of her goals is to organize therapy groups among her patients, since group support is important to alcoholics. Additionally, patients can't feel a counselor, but they can't fool other members of the group.

Group support is one reason why she feels Alcoholics Anonymous, in addition to individual counseling, is beneficial. "I'm a strong believer in AA," she said.

But getting a person on the wagon is not enough; he or she needs to have a "quality sobriety," Nelson said. This includes meeting spiritual needs.

An excess of alcohol, Nelson notes, damages—the cortex of the brain where moral judgments are made. Too much alcohol can damage a person's ability to make moral human decisions. And yet, when

sober, "alcoholics are very moralistic people. If they do something wrong, their guilt is all out of proportion, leading to more stress, leading to more drinking."

"It feels important to find spiritual support. It may be church, it may be AA," she said.

In making the transition from volunteer to paid professional, Nelson says she feels as if she's found "her purpose in life."

"The skills I gained through my life led me to doing this kind of thing."

Right-to-Life group is organized to educate, counsel in valley

By KAREN MAIN
Special to the Times-News

MAGIC VALLEY — A right-to-life group has recently been formed here to educate and counsel people on abortion and its alternatives.

The Magic Valley Right-To-Life Association, a non-denominational, non-political organization, is presently engaged in establishing a Pregnancy Hotline, Speakers' Bureau and local newsletter.

Karen Hefner, president of the association, said a main objective will

be to help those who may be involved in a problem pregnancy. Within the next few weeks they hope to have a Pregnancy Hotline available for the public.

The confidential hotline will be staffed by volunteer counselors made up of trained personnel, including doctors, social workers and ministers. For those that need it, the hotline counselors will be able to give medical, economical and psychological help either through the group's own efforts or the proper referrals.

They are also working on providing pregnancy testing services to the

hotline callers through one of the doctors.

The association also offers a speakers' bureau, consisting of members of the "Magic Valley Right-to-Life Association," who will appear at schools, community clubs or private homes to speak on subjects ranging from natural family planning and birth control to abortion.

Another goal, still in the making, will be the publication of a local newsletter that will be a digest of pro-life articles from around the country as well as the Magic Valley. In addition, they are planning an

"Education-Night" showing films and distributing literature to the public twice a year.

The idea of starting a right-to-life group in the Magic Valley was originated by Margo Henning after she attended a speech in Boise in April 1980 that was given by Dr. J.C. Wilkie, a nationally known right-to-life advocate. Shortly after laying the groundwork for the Magic Valley Right-to-Life Association, Henning moved to Idaho Falls and asked Karen Hefner to continue with the group's formation. Hefner, a Twin Falls native who

moved back to this area two years ago, had lived for a short time in Sacramento, Calif., where she had belonged to the Sacramento Right-to-Life Committee.

With her background, Hefner joined with Dr. Gregory Kadec and Rita Baum, both of Twin Falls, to incorporate the non-profit organization. At present there are 350 members who have signed "Life Roll Cards."

Although one of the association's principles is opposition to abortion, Hefner stressed the group's goal is not to impose its opinion on others, but to

make people aware of effects of abortion and alternatives to it.

According to Hefner, "An unwanted pregnancy is not necessarily an unwanted baby. Many girls choose abortion because of outside influences and we just want to help girls by explaining all the avenues open to them so they can make their own decisions."

As Karen Hefner said, "We are probably one of the few groups around looking for problems."

Karen Main is a freelance writer living in Twin Falls



ED AUSTIN
...new director



MARVIN GLASSCOCK
...adult education



LISE SWEDBERG
...heads refugee program



SHARI TOOLSON
...secretary for refugees

Administrative changes at CSI

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho has created a new position, director of continuing education, because of growth in that and related programs.

In addition, three other administrative changes have taken place this fall (CSI).

Marvin Glasscock, who had planned earlier this year to retire in November, will stay on as director of adult education. He previously directed continuing education in addition to adult education.

Glasscock announced last week Ed Austin will direct continuing education and Lise Swedberg will direct CSI's new program for Indo-Chinese refugees.

In the fourth administrative change, a temporary one, Orval Bradley, CSI director of vocational education, has taken a semester's leave this fall to pursue a doctoral degree.

Acting in his place will be Assistant Director Neil Cross.

Gerald Meyerhoefer, assistant to the president, said Bile is completing work on his Ph.D. from the University of Idaho.

Cross joined the college in 1968 as a guidance counselor and became assistant vice president in 1970.

Austin recently received his master's degree from Brigham Young University and served as CSI's community education coordinator at Burley last year.

A native of Laguna Beach, Calif., Austin will be in charge of CSI's continuing and community education programs at Burley, Halley, Twin Falls and Buhl.

Swedberg holds a master's degree from Indiana University in Pennsylvania, where she worked as a social worker. Since coming to Twin Falls about a year ago, she has worked in Head Start.

Swedberg will direct a \$106,000 program at CSI established as part of the Idaho Refugee Center to help refugees who have been brought to the state by private sponsors.

About 100 Indo-Chinese in the Magic Valley will be able to receive instruction in English, home economics and related skills and driver's training at Twin Falls, Buhl and Rupert.

Carol Wells of Castleford, who has been active in teaching and resettling refugees in the Buhl area since 1975, has been hired as a consultant.

Current funding for the Idaho Refugee Center will last seven months, pending further funding by Congress.

The growth of adult and continuing programs at CSI has been dramatic, Glasscock said. For example, when he joined the college in 1968 about 330 students took adult basic education, compared to 1,800 last year.

He said most colleges have a separate director of continuing education. He said the new position at CSI should improve services.

Tell children how Halloween all began

NEW YORK — As your children are excitedly preparing for Halloween — trying on their costumes and anticipating the luscious treats they'll receive — you can tell them how this celebration began.

Just what is the story of Halloween? Although the name Halloween is derived from the early Christians' All Saints Eve, that is, the day before the religious feast of All Saints Day, Nov. 1, the history of Halloween goes back even further to the time of the Druids.

In the early days of the United States, Halloween was celebrated with laffy pulls, corn-popping and apple bobbing parties and hayrides.

Several decades later, in for good measure, such as changing house numbers or street signs and taking off gates to let cows and pigs wander into the streets.

It was also believed that witches soared through the skies on broomsticks or took the form of black cats.

To protect themselves from these evil spirits, superstitious peasants made offerings of food and sweets and disguised themselves as goblins, ghosts and witches so the "real" spooks wouldn't be able to recognize them.

Thus arose the Halloween tradition of "treating" and masquerading in costumes.

Tradition also has it that huge bonfires were lit at this time to ward off any demonic spirits and protect the crops, flocks and herds from evil influence.

Because of the spirits thought to be loose on Halloween, this holiday was believed to be a favorable time for

telling fortunes concerning marriage, luck, health and death. Even the name, occupation and hair color of one's future spouse were predicted.

Some of our present-day games stem from these superstitions. For example, bobbing for apples originated with the practice of dropping apples and spicing into a bucket of water. Anyone who could retrieve them with the mouth, without using their teeth, was said to be in for good luck for the coming year.

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completing their children on the treating rounds, promotes the observance of Halloween safety rules by the National Safety Council and calls for family, neighborhood and community parties to climax the celebration of Halloween.

Valley happenings

Book sale at Public Library

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Public Library will hold its Autumn Book-Sale beginning Monday.

The three-week sale will offer approximately 200 books to the public.

During the first week of the sale, books will cost \$5 each. During the second week books will cost \$2.50.

During the final week of the sale books will cost \$1.

Cystic fibrosis drive successful

TWIN FALLS — The Cystic Fibrosis Breath of Life marchers drive in Twin Falls netted \$3,621.58, according to Mrs. Roy Babbel, chairman.

There were 59 area chairmen with some 50 workers who contacted people in their block this fall. Nine of the area chairmen

were from Buhl, she said.

The drive also received \$409 from Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schuempff who donated half of the proceeds from a garage sale.

The chairman said Marilyn Whitehead and Pam Anderson of the Idaho Bank and Trust handled funds from the project.

Royal Neighbors set Halloween party

KIMBERLY — The Hansen clan of Royal Neighbors of America will host a Halloween party at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Kimberly Grange hall.

All Crescent district members

and their guests are invited. Costumes are optional. There will be games, prizes and refreshments with special prizes for the funniest costumes.

Filer schools plan book fair

FILER — Filer elementary and Junior High schools will sponsor a student Book Fair Thursday.

Students will be able to browse and purchase books from 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. at the gymnasium. All profits will be used in the library/media area.

publishers in all popular price ranges — wonderful books to read or give as gifts. All reading interests will be represented, including classics, fiction, biographies, adventure stories, science, nature, crafts, mystery and reference books.

The book fair committee invites all students, parents and visitors to attend the fair. The fair will encourage student interest in reading, in building home libraries and also will contribute to a worthwhile project.

The book fair display will include attractive new books from many

The committee is working with Educational-Reading-Service, a professional book fair company, to furnish an individual selection of books for the fair.

Any parent interested in helping at the Book Fair may call Mrs. Allen at 326-5906 for more information.

Wild game cooking school planned

TWIN FALLS — A cooking show featuring preparation of wild game will be held Nov. 14 at the Turf Club in Twin Falls.

Two sessions of the school, co-sponsored by Intermountain Gas Co. and the Times-News, are scheduled at 1:30 and 7 p.m.

Sandpiper Restaurant, poached trout, Darrel Dryden of Fox Floral, game dinner flowers, Antonio's of Antonio's, quail and tortellini; Hans Zulliger, the Hilton Inn, Pocatello, big game roast.

Chefs scheduled to participate include Felix Gonzalez of the Christiania Restaurant in Kelchum, who will prepare pheasant; Tim Casey and Bob Thronson of

At the evening show Harold Cook of Intermountain Gas Co., Pocatello, will show preparation of pheasant; Jan McBride and Fran Hopper will show quail and Hans Zulliger, big game.

Parent conferences at Filer

FILER — Parent-teacher conferences at Filer Elementary School will be held Oct. 30.

Times for the conferences are

8:30 to 11:30 a.m.; 12:30 to 3:30 p.m., and 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. There will be no school on that day.

Standouts

Three Magic Valley students at Ricks College will tour with the college's Vashalla Folk Dancers.

Todd Myers of Rupert, Steve Turner of Declo and John Arrington of Twin Falls are members of the 24-man, 24-woman troupe.

Charles West, dance faculty member, said the dancers will be featured in a concert in November and then will tour in Canada in February. In May the Vashallas will tour the southwestern U.S. from Arizona to Texas and New Mexico.

Paula Pierce of Filer was an attendant to the homecoming queen at the University of Idaho at Moscow Oct. 17 and 18. She is enrolled in the College of Business and Economics.

Angus Crane of Hazelton, a senior majoring in English, is a member of the Idaho State University debate team which will compete at the University of Oregon-Invitational Oct. 30-Nov. 1.

Mrs. James Callison of Boise, the former Barbara Allen of King Hill, graduated from Links Business College with a 4.0 average. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Callison of Glens Ferry.

Two Twin Falls students, James B. Mott and Steven J. Seaman, have been elected literary society officers at Bob Jones University, Greenville, S.C.

Mott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gale E. Mott, has been named treasurer of Pi Gamma Delta Literary Society. He is a junior majoring in business.

Seaman, son of Rev. and Mrs. Robert J. Seaman, has been elected athletic director of Epsilon Zeta Chi. A 1976 graduate of Twin Falls High School, he is doing post graduate studies.

Election day dinner slated at Murtaugh

MURTAUGH — The Murtaugh United Methodist Women will serve a ham dinner and hold a bazaar at the church Election day, Nov. 4.

Dinner at \$3 per person will be served from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Homemade pie and coffee will be served all afternoon for 75 cents.

Society officers said the bazaar will provide opportunity for voters to do early Christmas shopping.

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3. Mafema 1/60, Lederle	100 Tablets	10.23
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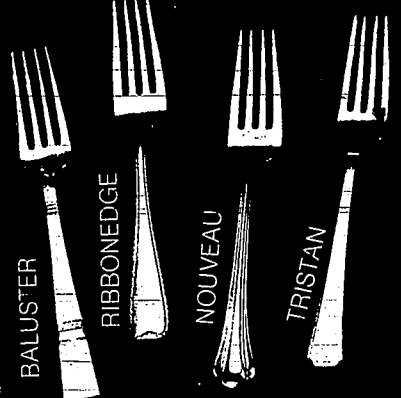
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MR. AND MRS. BRIAN EFAW



MR. AND MRS. RICHARD A. PAULSON

Rose-Paulson

GOODING — Ann Marie Rose and Richard A. Paulson exchanged wedding vows Aug. 23 at the First Christian Church in Gooding.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rose of Gooding, is a graduate of Gooding High School. She attended Reno Business College and Boise State University. She is now employed at the ABC Stamp Co.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Borah High School and Boise State University, is the president of ABC Stamp Co. in Boise. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Paulson of Boise. The newlyweds are living in Boise.

TWIN FALLS — Libby Huddleston, formerly of Twin Falls, became the bride of Brian Efaw of Boise on Sept. 27.

The ceremony was performed at St. Paul's Student Center, Boise, with Rev. Gale McKinley of Kimberly officiating. Sandy Hacking, aunt of the bride, was planner.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Huddleston of Twin Falls and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Efaw of Portland.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown with a chapel train. She made her own hat and veil and carried a bouquet of silk flowers.

Brenda Falash of Los Angeles was maid of honor. Evelyn Hougaard of Twin Falls and Pam Banning of Boise were bridesmaids. Heather Hacking of Twin Falls, cousin of the bride, was flower girl.

David Efaw of Portland was best man for his brother. Groomsmen were Ron White of Portland and George Kelley of Boston. Jerry Huddleston of Twin Falls, brother of the bride, and Lance Leininger of Billings, Mont., were ushers.

A buffet reception was held at the Municipal Park in Boise. Vickie Laidlaw and Holley Lorensen of Boise served. Anita Roberts attended the guest book and Kelley McCullough

was in charge of gifts.

The rehearsal dinner was hosted by the bridegroom's parents. Special guests included Mr. and Mrs. Parker Wickwire of Tigard, Ore., grandparents of the bridegroom, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hanson of Kimberly, grandparents of the bride.

After a trip to Sun Valley the couple will reside in Boise where the bride will continue her education at Boise State University and the bridegroom is employed as a salesman for Westinghouse Electrical Supply Co.

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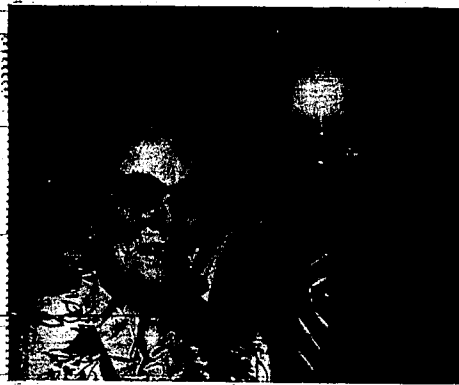
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Anniversaries



MR. AND MRS. CLIFFORD DAYLEY

RICHFIELD — Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Dayley of Richfield will be honored Nov. 1 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to an open house from 1 to 4 p.m. at the LDS Church Cultural Hall in Richfield.

Dayley and Neola Craner were married in Rupert in Nov. 1, 1930. They lived in Oakley from the time of their marriage until December, 1947, when they moved to Richfield, where they ranched until 1970. At that time they sold their ranch and moved into town where they now live.

The open house is hosted by their three children, Mrs. Richard (Jacquie) Luff of Kimberly, Mrs. Jesse (Vivian) West of Reno, Nev., and Staff Sgt. De Van (Toby) Dayley of Sierra Vista, Ariz., and their spouses.

They have 10 grandchildren and four great-grandsons.

4 holiday classes

BURLEY — Community Education is offering four classes centered around a holiday theme at Burley High School in November.

Glass etching and stained-glass ornaments will be taught by Emma Perkins and Jill Carozz. Macrame and dried-flower arrangements will be taught by Charmaine Ralphs and Leslie Hunter.

Four instructors, Stella Adams, Jane Merrill, Rose Krelger and Joan Parr, will teach holiday cooking. Christmas ornament-making will be taught by Emma Perkins.

Interested persons may register by calling 678-1400 or stopping by the Community Education office, 2231 Overland Ave., in the Overland Shopping Center.

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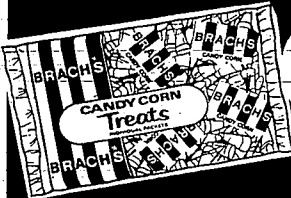
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STORE HOURS:
Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m.-10 p.m.
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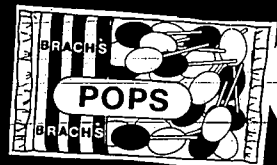
Halloween Trick or Treat Plastic Bag

Reinforced plastic handles
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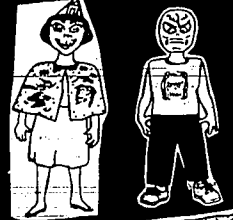
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Individual Packets
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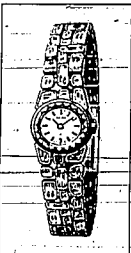


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Ladies' 17-jewel yellow-top watch with burnt umber dial. \$150



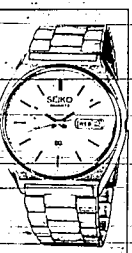
Ladies' thin dress quartz watch. Roman numerals. \$215



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17-jewel, white band, blue face, luminous hands and markers. \$100



Men's quartz calendar watch. stainless. \$135



Men's handsome quartz strap watch. \$185

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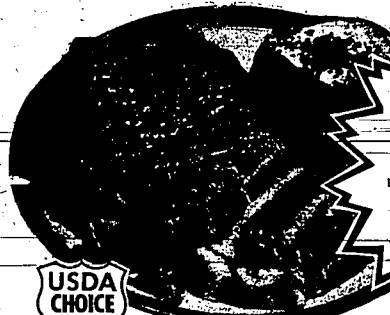
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- OCT. 28 - Sweet and Sour Chicken
- OCT. 29 - Beef Enchilada
- OCT. 30 - Roast Pork
- OCT. 31 - Cream of Tomato Soup - Ham Salad Sandwich
- NOV. 1 - Pancake Happening - 9:00 A.M. to 1:30 P.M.
- NOV. 2 - Center Closed

- OCT. 27 - Bingo - 7:00 P.M. to 9:30 P.M.
- OCT. 28 - Blood Pressure Check - 9:30 A.M. to 12:30 P.M.
- OCT. 29 - Grocery Delivery
- OCT. 30 - Exercise Class - 9:30 A.M. to 10:30 A.M.
- OCT. 30 - Halloween Party - WEAR A COSTUME!!
- NOV. 1 - Pancake Happening - 9:00 A.M. to 1:30 P.M.
- NOV. 2 - Center Closed

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Dear Abby

Wife may lose

By RIGAIL VAN BUREN
© Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: How can I get the message to my mother (age 49) that if she doesn't start spending more time with her husband (he's 51), her marriage could be in trouble.

Dad has always been an excellent provider, so Mother never had to work. Well, two years ago, Mother got bored and started seeing real estate. She respects Mother for doing her own thing, and she's good at it, but daytime appointments should be enough. Now she's seeing clients in the evening, too, so Dad has to shift for himself.

Last night Mom was working again, so my husband and I invited Dad, a very handsome man, to have dinner out with us. We ran into Peggy, a beautiful blonde I went to college with. Peggy joined us for a while and lost no time in announcing that she's newly divorced. She really came on to Dad, and he leaped at her. She mentioned where she was working, and I could see Dad making a mental note on it. Abby, he's not a dirty old man — he's lonely and neglected.

So how does a 28-year-old daughter tell her mother to start acting more like a wife and less like a real estate agent?

DEAR WORRIED: Just tell her what you told me — in exactly the same way — and if she's smart, you won't have to draw her any blueprints.

DEAR ABBY: I'm madly in love with a guy named Freddy. It was love at first sight. I had car trouble on my way home from work, and he stopped to help me. I treated him to a hamburger, then we went to my place and he stayed all night. (It's not what you think. He slept on the floor.)

I know it sounds awfully fast, because two weeks ago I didn't even know him and now he wants to marry me. He's 24 and I'm 20.

There is only one problem, Abby. Freddy is crazy about disco and I hate it. I'm not a very good dancer to begin with, and that loud music gives me a headache. Freddy is a fantastic dancer and he's trying to get me to learn, but I really don't care for it. You see, I'm sort of against dancing (I'm from a strict Baptist family), and I'm also against going to places where there is drinking. Freddy likes to go to discos, and even though he's not a big drinker he'll have one or two because he has to order something.

Please don't think I'm a stick-in-the-mud, Abby. I'm not. I just don't care for disco and drinking. I really love Freddy, but I wonder if my marriage with a man who wants to disco every night when I'd rather stay home and watch TV.

LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT
DEAR LOVE: I was a good dancer to begin with, and a third, and a fourth. If it's really love, it will last. In the meantime, I vote for a long engagement.

DEAR ABBY: My wife has always been jealous of the women I worked with. She said she knew she wasn't as pretty or smart as they were. Abby, I never put her down or made comparisons. I was a good husband and came directly home every night. I never mentioned any woman I worked with, but that didn't matter. We got to fighting over little things continually.

Abby, I love my wife, so I went to someone for help. He told me that a man can make his wife feel pretty and loved, or ugly and unloved. He asked me how many little gifts I bought her other than the expected ones for birthdays and Christmases. I said "None, but I don't have much extra money." He said, "You could get the extra money if you wanted some fishing equipment, couldn't you?" I had to agree I could.

He then asked me when I last paid her a compliment. I said I couldn't remember. He said, "Think of something to praise her for." Her cooking.

or the way she looks." He said, "Unexpected gifts and compliments are to a woman what a raise in salary is to a man! It makes her feel appreciated."

The man I talked to was not a minister or a marriage counselor. He was my father, who had been happily married to my mother for 48 years. I took his advice, and my wife and I are a lot happier now.

—LEARNED AT 45
DEAR LEARNED: Wise man, your father. But it takes another wife man to recognize good advice and put it to use. Hooray for both of you.

MARY BORKOWSKI

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A great treat at a spectacular price to give this Halloween to all those neighborhood goblins! Visit the Albertsons bakery nearest you and ask about our Trick or Treat donut coupons.

- DELICATESSEN**
- Roast Beef Cooked No. 1. Weigh 1-1.00 **4.98** lb.
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20¢ OFF Pancake Mix Use the Coupon to Off 20¢ on 75¢. Limit One Coupon. Coupon Expires October 28, 1980.

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It's good to be in a well-run store

As long as Frank Church is Idaho's Senator this won't happen.



As long as Symms has been in Congress, he's never stopped peddling the idea.

There's a mammoth lockup being plotted called the "Sagebrush Rebellion." Beware of it. The movement is not limited to sagebrush, not by a long shot!

Congressman Symms wants "all non-wilderness public lands conveyed to state ownership within 15 years."

His idea is neither innocent nor inexpensive. If our rangelands and national forests were turned over to Idaho tomorrow, we would get stuck with an extra \$130,000,000 tax bill other Americans now help pay. That would require a 40% tax hike!

The State government can't possibly afford to maintain the forest highways, access roads, campgrounds and trails as we now know and enjoy them. That's why Utah Senator Orin Hatch, national spokesman for the "Sagebrush Rebellion" recently admitted that the real purpose of the scheme is to transfer title "ultimately, to private citizens."

Could some of these "private citizens" turn out to be the billionaire Hunt brothers and other Texas moneybags who've

already kicked hundreds of thousands of dollars into Steve Symms' Senate campaign? The Wood River Journal recently reported, for example, that their investigation showed the Hunt brothers already have over 30,000 acres in leases around Magic Reservoir.

Frank Church knows the difference between a rebellion and a ripoff. So, he's fighting to keep Idaho's open spaces off the auction block by making the Forest Service and BLM more responsive to the needs of local users, and by pushing for full funding of the rehabilitation of our grasslands made possible by the Public Rangelands Improvement Act he authored.

Because the day when Frank Church lets the special interests lock the gates and post the "No Trespass" signs which force the people off their own lands can be stated in a single word:

NEVER

FRANK CHURCH

MVMH room rates near middle of pack

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The upcoming room rate increase at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital will set the hospital's rates higher than most Magic Valley hospitals.

But MVMH's room rates will still be less than those of the large hospitals in the Boise area.

MVMH's room rates will increase about 16 percent Dec. 1, from \$89 to \$115 a day for semi-private rooms and from \$109 to \$127 a day for private rooms.

The average price of a semi-private hospital room in the eight-county area will then be \$109 — as computed from rates provided by MVMH, the Twin Falls Clinic, St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome, Gooding County Memorial Hospital, Cassia Memorial Hospital, Blaine County Memorial Hospital, Blaine County Hospital and Moritz Community Hospital in Sun Valley.

However, there are wide fluctuations in the amounts charged per day among these hospitals, as show by a breakdown of the rates at semi-private and private rooms at selected Idaho hospitals:

Hospital	Semi-Private	Private
Twin Falls Clinic	\$109	\$116
St. Benedict's	\$109	\$116
Gooding County	\$ 90	\$ 95
Cassia Memorial	(obstetrics) \$108	\$116
Mindoka Memorial	\$115	\$125
Blaine County	\$110	\$115
Moritz Community	\$125	\$138-\$137
Emure Memorial, Mt. Home	\$ 91	\$ 92.50
St. Anthony's, Pocatello	\$111	\$117
Benack Memorial, Pocatello	\$124	\$123
St. Albans, Teton	\$123	\$123
St. Luke's, Boise	\$129.50	\$141.50

In Salt Lake City, the cost of semi-private and private

rooms at LDS Hospital is \$123 and \$131 respectively, and at the University of Utah Hospital, \$143.50 and \$146.50.

Variances in ancillary costs, such as laboratory tests, also affect the total cost of a patient's stay and these vary from hospital to hospital.

For example, the average cost per patient day at Blaine County Memorial Hospital is \$289.55 and the cost per the average length of stay (3.6 days) is \$972, according to Francis McNamara, administrator. The cost per patient day in Gooding, where McNamara is acting administrator, is \$200.93 and the cost per stay (3.5 days average) is \$811.44.

However, hospital spokespersons noted a low room rate does not necessarily indicate low charges for other services. Thus a hospital with lower room rates than another may not always mean a lower hospital bill for a patient.

The hospitals listed above also vary considerably in size: from 15 beds at Cassia Memorial to 25 beds at Moritz Community Hospital, to 56 beds at Cassia Memorial to 145 at MVMH, to more than 200 beds at St. Luke's and St. Alphonsus.

Most of the hospitals contacted indicated rates would remain unchanged through Jan. 1. However, MacNamara said the board of Gooding Hospital, which now has some of the area's lowest rates, may consider a rate increase in the next few months.

Less than a year ago, on Dec. 31, 1979, the average cost of a semi-private room among Idaho's 45 hospitals was \$94.77, as computed from a survey of hospital rates made by the Idaho Statewide Health Coordinating Council for the 1980-1985 State Health Plan.

Since Dec. 31, 1979, every Magic Valley hospital has raised its room rates, with increases ranging from 3 to 27 percent.



Boy Scouting

The fire felt good and Boy Scouts, left to right, John Noh, Dwayne Comer and Kyle Maschek took advantage of the fire's heat and the experience of scout-

master Kieth Egbert. He explained the basics of firebuilding Saturday at Rock Creek Park in Twin Falls. Fifty Boy Scouts of America and leaders took

part in the Snake River Council "Showando," Scouting skills such as backpacking, cooking, knot-tying, map reading and plant identification were taught

Nurse shortage

Short-cuts among side effects caused

BOISE — Idaho's nursing shortage has produced two side effects which concern the Idaho Nurses Association.

Following a board of directors meeting last week, the association issued a statement that said "short-cut health care schools" have recently opened in Idaho. It urged prospective nursing students to check qualifications of such schools with the Idaho State Board of Nursing in Boise before they invest money in such schools.

Sally Donart, association spokeswoman, said the board became concerned over potentially misleading ads for a school to train medical technologists which pictured women in nursing caps.

The association's board of directors also warned that individuals posing as qualified, licensed nurses have applied for work at some Idaho health care facilities.

"These applicants are trying to take advantage of nursing facilities and are trying to gain employment with excuses such as 'lost licenses' from other states or cleverly worded letters of recommendation," according to the association.

The American Nurses Association has warned of such imposters, but only recently has Idaho been affected, Donart said. The association is urging personnel directors in health facilities to be alert to this problem.

Donart said an Idaho health facility had recently hired such an imposter but eventually discovered the person was not properly licensed.

Police still seek victims

TWIN FALLS — Police in Twin Falls are still looking for some burglary victims who apparently do not know they were victimized.

Detectives said items from more than 21 of the approximately 20 unlocated cars and trucks that were entered Tuesday night have been accounted for, but there are still a number of unclaimed items.

Police said an estimated 30 or more vehicles in the north and northeast parts of town were entered and items ranging from stereo tape to clothing and jewelry were taken.

Two women students who reside in a College of Southern Idaho dormitory have been arrested on burglary charges in connection with the incident.

Teri Lynn Thom, 20, and Debbie Hoagland, 19, were arraigned in Magistrate Court Wednesday afternoon and released on their own recognizance pending their obtaining legal counsel.

Church workers forfeit battle of campaign signs

TWIN FALLS — Campaign workers for Sen. Frank Church have given up trying to replace campaign lawn signs in Twin Falls, which they say have been systematically destroyed in the last two weeks.

Regional campaign coordinator Pat Osborn said virtually all of the 300 cardboard lawn signs set up in Twin Falls have been destroyed.

"I'd say 20 are up in the city and we replaced some of those," he said.

Osborn said campaign workers no longer have time to replace the signs, with little more than a week before the election.

Osborn said most of the cardboard signs have been damaged in the same way, by breaking the lawn stake. Consequently, he said he believes the damage was the result of an organized effort

aimed at intimidating Church supporters. Osborn said he did not know who was responsible, however.

Rep. Steve Symms supporters said vandals have struck some of the 1,300 signs in Twin Falls over the past month. But Symms officials said they don't know how many signs have been destroyed.

"Republicans don't gripe much," Twin Falls GOP headquarters coordinator "Orriette Sims" said. "They just come in and get another poster."

Symms campaign officials say they do not believe vandalism efforts directed against their signs have been organized.

"I don't see any pattern to it," said Mel Quale of Twin Falls. "I think it's more pranksterism. It seems too random to be organized."

Senior citizens discussion concerns apartment funding

KIMBERLY — Federally subsidized apartments for senior citizens in Kimberly could receive funding in December, according to information presented at a meeting Thursday.

A question-and-answer session on the 1½-year-old project was held at the Kimberly Ageless Senior Citizens Center. Present were Kimberly officials, the developer, Idaho Housing Authority officials and others.

Dorothy Porter of the center said, "We felt a lot of things were cleared up on all sides." Questions covered the need for the housing, the community support and the location.

Kimberly had only nine vacant

houses and one vacant apartment as of Thursday, Porter said.

"We think there's definitely a need. We have a long list of people signed up," she said.

Dave Hegg, executive director of IHA, said Kimberly's project would be the first considered when new funds are received in December, according to Porter.

The site is on Center Street West about six blocks from downtown Kimberly, she said.

"They didn't think it was a good spot, but they didn't realize Kimberly is just a little nucleus," she said. "We have a bus that could pick residents up."

Guy Walker of Meridian, the developer, applied for funding about 1½ years ago and has purchased the land.

Porter said the size of the project would depend on the funding source. IHA finances up to 40 units and the Farmers Home Administration up to 24.

Also present at the Thursday meeting were state senators Candamide Lloyd Shewmaker — of Kimberly — and State Rep. T.W. Silvers of Twin Falls.

Shewmaker supported the project, but Silvers questioned the need considering the presence of five similar projects in nearby Twin Falls.

Local group given grant to study school sex bias

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls League of Women Voters has received a grant as one of five leagues in the nation to conduct a sex equality monitoring study in vocational education programs.

Barbara Justice, local league president, said Saturday the grant was just announced Friday afternoon and at this point all of the details are not available.

She said Idaho is one of five states selected to share in the \$50,000 Clark Foundation grant for the monitoring of vocational programs under Title 9 and Title 5 federal funding. Purpose of the monitoring is to determine if the schools in general are meeting the sex equality requirements of the federally supported programs under Title 9 and Title 5.

Justice said Idaho was probably selected as one of the most rural

states in the nation to give wider variety to the study which will cover urban, rural and metropolitan areas at various locations across the country.

Twin Falls, she said, is recommending to the Idaho League, that two school districts be monitored including Twin Falls and possibly Buhl or Jerome. She said if a school outside of Magic Valley is to be included the league would recommend Aberdeen.

The local chapter will be working with the Idaho League of Women Voters in the project and in turn with the national League.

A workshop will be held Nov. 20 and 21 in Washington, D. C., to which Justice and the project coordinator, Sherry Anderson of Twin Falls will be going for instruction on the monitoring program.

Blaine residents to decide on nuclear power

By JOHN VOLKMAN
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — Blaine County residents will be voting Nov. 4 on whether to keep the county "nuclear free."

The ballot initiative, sponsored by the Groundwater Alliance, a local anti-nuclear group, would create an overlay zone prohibiting the storage and processing of radioactive materials in the county.

Opposition to the initiative is primarily coming from the American Nuclear Society local chapter, located at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory in southeastern Idaho. Both groups are advertising extensively.

The supporters of nuclear power, including the ANS, claim atomic energy is safe and that contemporary lifestyles require abundant supplies of electricity.

The sponsors of the initiative counter with statements relating to the toxicity of nuclear fuels and

Bureau sponsors discussion

HAILEY — The Blaine County Farm Bureau is sponsoring a panel discussion on the future of nuclear energy in Blaine County.

The panel, which will feature Steve Harvill, an environmentalist with the Groundwater Alliance; Wayne Lehto, a nuclear specialist with the American Nuclear Society; Blaine County Prosecutor Keith Roark and Gary Slette, a member of the Blaine County Planning and Zoning Commission,

will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. The meeting will be held in the Hailey Judicial Building.

The discussion will focus on a proposal, which will appear on the Blaine County ballots in November, to keep Blaine County "nuclear free."

That proposal would create an "overlay zone," prohibiting the storage and processing of radioactive materials within the county.

The anti-nuclear issue was first taken to the county Planning and Zoning Commission and the Blaine County Board of Commissioners. Both bodies declined support of the measure.

A group spokeswoman stated the initiative process was in fact preserved "because the issue should be decided by the people."

Questions have arisen regarding the measure's legality, specifically in regard to mining, where federal law would take precedence. The initiative's sponsors state that while the mining itself cannot be controlled, the related disposal of waste can be controlled. The disposal issue could affect the economics of a mining project.

Blaine County Prosecutor Keith Roark declined comment on the question of the ballot issue's general legality, saying he would prefer to control the disposal issue come up. Although there are uranium deposits in the county, no mining projects are presently actively being pursued.

State grid playoff brackets begin filling up

TWIN FALLS—Magic Valley playoff picture came into a little better focus following Friday night's action.

The latest big news has the Kimberly Bulldogs hosting the Fruitland Grizzlies in the first round of the A-3 playoffs. Fruitland having earned that spot with a 14-6 decision over Rimrock Friday night.

Meanwhile, Buhl definitely will go against Snake River in the A-2 first round; Valley very well may be playing Prairie in A-3, although state officials said they couldn't confirm that as yet. Castleford is headed for the eighth-man playoffs in Nampa, and Twin Falls faces the Middleton-Orofino winners.

Buhl is in the tough side of the bracket. The Indians

meet Snake River at 6 p.m. Saturday in the ISU Mindome while Madison meets Soda Springs, which ousted Marsh Valley Friday night. The winners of the two Mindome games will meet in the next round, although site and date have not yet been determined.

The A-3 playoffs have Butte County of Arco meeting West Side at 6 p.m. Nov. 7 in the Mindome with Kimberly hosting Fruitland the same day, probably at Kimberly. A starting time has not been selected.

The lower bracket will have Teton meeting Homedale at Homedale with the second district champion, believed to be Prairie, meeting Valley at 6 p.m. in the Kibbledome.

The A-1 first-round pairings, if Twin Falls meets the Nampa test next Saturday, it will host either Boise or Borah in the first round Nov. 7 at 7:30 p.m.

Neither of the second game participants will be finalized until next week's game. The game will be played

at the Mindome in Pocatello Nov. 7. It will pit the winners of Bonneville-Skyline and Caldwell-Mountain Home.

Either Boise or Borah will travel to Coeur d'Alene while Bonneville or Skyline will go to Boise to meet Capital in BSU's Bronco Stadium.

In another playoff, which doesn't lead to state, Hansen and Murtaugh will carry the Magic Valley Conference banner against Grace and Aberdeen in a 6 p.m. Friday doubleheader at the Mindome.

Those pairings were decided Friday night when Grace topped Aberdeen 12-6 in overtime. Hansen goes against Grace about 8:30 p.m. after Murtaugh and Aberdeen play the 6 p.m. opener.

At the same time, Coach LeVere Bennett expressed satisfaction with the pairings.

"Good. I'm glad we're playing Aberdeen since it will be a rematch of last year's game up here. I think I'll be better for the kids because while we had eight seniors last year

we also had 11 Juniors and I think they'll be remembering that 16-0 loss. I'm sure the players will like a rerun, Bennett explained.

Idaho Interscholastic Activities Association Executive Secretary Dick Stickle didn't hold out a lot of hope for the Bruins making the playoffs if they lose to Nampa Saturday afternoon.

He said it was more likely that Nampa or Idaho Falls would be chosen over Twin Falls on the basis of a point system that was designed to encourage A-1 schools to play the Boise schools during the regular season.

The system awards one point for playing a school over 900 enrollment and an additional point for winning it. Twin Falls playing Jerome in a pre-conference game didn't help that situation. Those teams playing the Boise schools received double points, meaning that Nampa picked up two for playing the schools although it lost them all.

Sports

Sunday, October 28, 1980 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho C-3



Opening day grin

Beaming Brent Powles of Twin Falls picks up a rooster pheasant to conclude a beets field hunt on the opening day of Magic Valley's most popular season. Powles, his father and two brothers

didn't fill their limits. They were part of a large arm that spread out over Magic Valley's farmlands to begin six weeks of the sport.

LYNN ISRAEL/Times-News

Boise State blanks Weber to take Big Sky loop lead

BOISE—A 93-yard, third-quarter march ground down Weber's defense Saturday night and pointed Boise State to a 24-0 decision that carried sole possession of the Big Sky Conference lead.

Weber gave the highly-regarded Bronco offense problems in the first half, limiting Boise State to a 3-0 lead, thanks to a 44-yard field goal by Kenrick Cameron. The chink started appearing when the Broncos put together a 72-yard march to score in the third quarter. It was in the early fourth period, however, that Coach Jim Criner's crew finally broke the Weber defense.

On its next possession BSU saw a field goal try fall short and then came the 97-yard drive that clinched things. The Broncos forced a punt three plays after the kickoff. Cedric Minter clicked on two long runs before a 15-yard penalty hit. Alott then turned to Bedard for a first down at the 29 and on the next play found Newman over the middle for the final points of the night.

It came just after a Weber punt went out of bounds on the Boise State three-yard line. Quarterback Joe Alotti scrambled for an eight-yard gain. He then hooked up with Scott Newman for the 41 and followed with a 29-yard strike to Duane Diouhy. The Broncos returned to the ground on the next two plays. Alotti scrambling for 10 and Terry Zahner added nine more. Then Alotti hit Lance LaSchele on a slant pass for the final 11 yards and exploded the lead to 17-0.

Spartans rip Idaho

SAN JOSE—San Jose State feasted off a succession of University of Idaho offensive mistakes to take a 32-10 victory Saturday night.

From then on Boise State appeared to have the capability of moving the ball at will but Coach Criner, after getting one more insurance touchdown, then turned loose the second unit.

The team traded missed field goal attempts in the first quarter and early in the second Weber State made its most serious bid of the night. From its own six Weber started moving, getting the impetus on a 31-yard run by Kevin Matthews to the Bronco 25. A pass carried to the 16 and Rob Chantillo scrambled to the six and a first down before Boise State held. On fourth down, however, Roger Erwin missed a 26-yard field-goal and the Wildcats were doomed to be shut out.

From their own 20 the Broncos replied with a march, taking the lead when Cameron hit a 44-yard field-goal after seeing a 39-yarder on the previous play nullified by a penalty.

A long pass to Kipp Bedard carried Boise to the Weber eight early in the third period to set up Alotti's short touchdown run.

The longer the Vandals played, the worse it became as the Spartans showed superior speed and dominated almost the entire way.

Idaho had the first scoring chance of the night, however, when Terry McGee had a long run and set the Vandals up at the 18-yard line. But the Vandals fumbled that chance away and two plays later Gerald Whillitt broke a long dash to the Idaho 30. That led to a 3-0 lead when Mike Berg booted a 43-yard field goal with 3:07 left. Shortly after the kickoff Idaho fumbled at its own 12-yard line and Dave Erickson made that pay off five plays later with a one-yard quarterback sneak.

After that Idaho, with Ider getting another long run, missed a 33-yard field goal and San Jose State replied immediately, getting a 25-yard bomb from Jack Overstreet to Stacy Bailey.

The Vandals picked up a safety to make it 17-0 for a while. But a bad center snap to the Idaho punter set up the Spartans on the 23 and Berg added a 27-yard field goal. Then after a 23-yard punt that carried only to the Idaho 37, San Jose rolled again, Wayne Charles getting in from the two.

Idaho scored its touchdown on a one-yard plunge by Elvin Beatha with 1:58 left and Ken Hobart threw to Tom Coombs for the two-point conversion.

Alabama runs to easy win

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (UPI)—Quarterback Don Jacobs ran for two touchdowns and top-ranked Alabama turned three fumbles into scores Saturday in rolling to an easy 42-7 homecoming victory over previously unbeaten and 20th-ranked Southern Mississippi.

The triumph extended the nation's major college winning streak to 28 games and gave Alabama Coach Bear Bryant his 303rd career coaching victory.

Jacobs opened Alabama's scoring, with less than five minutes left in the first quarter when he raced 25 yards around the right side on a 4th-and-1 situation. His other touchdown came in the fourth quarter when he scored on a 13-yard scamper.

Southern Mississippi, 6-1, scored its only touchdown with 13:26 left in the second quarter on a 1-yard plunge by tailback Sammy Winder, capping a 75-yard, five-play drive that tied the game 7-7.

Alabama, 7-0, took advantage of three Southern Miss fumbles in Golden Eagle territory for three of its touchdowns.

The Tide first capitalized in the second quarter when

center Danny Holcombe recovered a fumbled punt return at the Golden Eagle 22. Four plays later, reserve fullback Charley Williams rushed 8 yards for the Tide's second score of the day and a 14-7 lead.

In the third quarter, Alabama safety Ricky Tucker recovered a Southern Miss fumble at the Golden Eagles' 41 to set another Alabama score. That touchdown came five plays later when freshman speedster Linnie Patrick took the ball in from 2 yards out.

The Golden Eagles' last fumble came early in the fourth quarter when quarterback Reggie Collier pitched on a 4th-and-1 and Tide safety Tommy Wilcox picked up the loose ball at the Alabama 25. Nine plays later, Jacobs ran the ball in from 13 yards out for his second score.

Major Ogilvie scored with 2:35 left in the second quarter when he recovered a fumble that popped out of reserve quarterback Ken-Cole's hands on the Southern Miss 2-yard line and rolled into the end zone.

Third-string fullback Scott McEnay scored Alabama's last touchdown with 1:55 left to play on a 7-yard jaunt.

SMU topples second-ranked Texas from undefeated list

AUSTIN, Texas (UPI)—Lance McIlhenny was a 6-year-old not yet in school the last time Southern Methodist University defeated Texas, but the SMU freshman, starting his first game at quarterback, flawlessly guided the Ponies Saturday to a 20-5 victory over the previously unbeaten and No. 2 ranked Longhorns.

"To have a winning ball team you've got to have an offensive line," McIlhenny said. "They just went out there and blew those guys away. All I really did was just execute my job. I just dropped back and handed off, that's all I was supposed to do. The line made holes big as Mac trucks, and the offensive backs just drove right through them."

Sophomore Craig James did most of that driving, running 53 yards for one touchdown and piling up 146 yards rushing, the second highest of his career. The Mustangs controlled the game from the outset, stopping Texas' offense and attacking the Longhorn defense head-on with the power running of James and Eric Dickerson.

McIlhenny was handed the starting quarterback job after the Ponies lost two straight with Mike Ford at the helm. The freshman son of former professional star Hugh McIlhenny completed only one pass for 3 yards and ran for 34, but the Pony offense had no turnovers while Texas committed four.

"This win puts us back in the bowl picture," McIlhenny said. "And my life's ambition has always been to go to a bowl." The Mustangs' last victory over Texas was a 15-12 win in 1966 at Austin.

McIlhenny had to overcome a 6-3 Texas' halftime lead on James' 53-yard run early in the third quarter, then James Mobley clinched the victory by intercepting a Donnie Little pass at the Texas 22 and returning it for an SMU touchdown.

Eddie Garcia kicked field goals of 41 and 44 yards for the Mustangs, who broke a two-game losing streak.

The loss was the first home defeat since 1978 for Texas, and knocked the Longhorns out of the lead in the SWC. SMU is 5-2 overall and 2-2 in the SWC. Texas is 7-1 for the season and 2-1 in the league.

Texas, playing without conference leading rusher A.J. Jones, who pinched a nerve in his neck against Oklahoma two weeks ago, was stymied by the rugged Pony defense. Barefoot kicker John Goodson accounted for Texas' six points with a 21-yard field goal in the first period when a Texas drive stalled at the SMU 3-yard line and a 47-yarder, with 19 seconds to play in the first half.

But Goodson's short punts kept the Texas offense in poor field position throughout the second half while the Mustangs took control of the game.

Upsets!



Navy's Tom Flick is sacked by Washington's Tim Jordan

Washington falls to inspired Navy

SEATTLE (UPI)—Fred Reitzel, enjoying one of his finest days as Navy's quarterback, scored three touchdowns Saturday to lead the Midgies to a 24-10 intercollegiate football victory over 19th-ranked Washington.

Reitzel put the Midshipmen on the board before the game was five minutes old when he broke over right flank for a 10-yard touchdown run. Another touchdown came on a 2-yard sweep around right end to cap a 73-yard drive.

Reitzel's final TD came when he recovered Navy tailback Eddie Meyer's fumble in the Huskie end zone in the fourth period. Steve Fehr gave the Midgies their other three points with a 33-yard field goal early in the second period.

A tough Navy defense kept Washington bottled up in its own territory until late in the second period.

But Washington's only first-half scoring threat petered out on the Navy 14 just before the intermission when quarterback Tom Flick failed to connect on a pass attempt and Chuck Nelson's 31-yard field goal attempt went wide.

Washington finally scored early in the third period when linebacker Jerry McLean intercepted a Reitzel pass and returned it seven yards to Navy's 21. Nelson kicked a 40-yard field goal after the Huskies failed to advance the ball any further.

The final Washington score came late in the third period when Flick hooked up on a 66-yard pass play with split end Aaron Williams.

The victory squares the Washington-Navy series at two wins apiece. The two teams battled to a 14-14 tie in the 1925 Rose Bowl. The win gave Navy a 5-4 record for the season, while the Huskies dropped to 5-2.

Big Ten

Purdue Hermann sets career mark in beating Spartans

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (UPI) — Mark Hermann set an NCAA passing record, Jimmy Smith ran for a 14-yard touchdown to give Purdue the lead for good and Rick Anderson kicked a 22-yard field goal Saturday to lift the Bollermakers to a 36-25 triumph over Michigan State.

Hermann broke the NCAA record for career passing yards when he completed a 14-yard pass to Bart Staveland at the start of the second quarter. Hermann broke the record held by Jack Thompson of Washington State and finished the game with 8,067 yards in career passing yards.

Michigan State led 25-19 in the fourth quarter after Jim Williams caught a 31-yard pass from John Leister in the end zone with 12:12 remaining.

After the kickoff, Purdue moved 80 yards on nine plays and Smith scored at 9:51 in the fourth quarter to give Purdue a 29-25 lead. Hermann reached tight end Dave Young with an 11-yard touchdown pass on the Bollermakers' next possession and Anderson kicked a 28-yard field goal late in the game to end the scoring.

Anderson kicked two additional field goals in the first half and a 25-yarder shortly after halftime.

Purdue's victory gives it a 4-0 record in the Big Ten and raises its overall record to 5-2. Michigan State is 0-4 in the conference and 1-5 for the season.

Minnesota 24, Iowa 6

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Marion Barber crashed in for three touchdowns and Minnesota patched up miscues with solid defense to down Iowa 24-6 Saturday in a mistake-ridden Big Ten game before the first sellout crowd at Memorial Stadium in 18 years.

Barber scored on Minnesota's first possession, sat out most of the first half with dizziness, and returned for two second-half tallies to give the Gophers their third straight victory over the Hawkeyes.

The triumph, although marred by three interceptions, 11 fumbles, and a blocked punt, left Minnesota 2-3 in the conference and 4-0 overall.

The Hawkeyes, after losing four of seven fumbles and failing to capitalize on early opportunities, fell to 2-2 in the Big Ten and 2-5 on the year.

Reggie Roby's 32-yard field goal in the first quarter and Lon Olejniczak's 27-yarder in the second accounted for the Hawkeyes' points.

The crowd of 58,158, including about 22,000 Iowa braving windy 38 degree weather, was the first sellout since 1962 and the largest crowd since 1968, when 60,820 turned out to see USC defeat Minnesota 29-24.

Iowa's first touchdown, on a 1-yard run, followed an Iowa fumble at the Minnesota 42. Jim Fahnhorst recovered Phil Blatcher's dropped handoff and Tim Sale's 27-yard pass to Barber set up the score, as Barber struck his team while diving across the goal line.

Barber, who carried 16 times for 49 yards, scored on another 1-yard plunge in the third quarter to cap an 82-yard drive that included a 34-yard pass to tight end Randy Sonnenfeld. The 226-pound tailback's third TD, icing the game with 6:51 remaining, came on a 2-yard run four plays after Iowa quarterback Phil Suss, who was sacked six times, fumbled at the Iowa 33.

Jim Gallery added a 42-yard field goal with 4:24 left.

Ohio St. 21, Wisconsin 0

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — Quarterback Art Schlichter ran for two touchdowns and fullback Tim Spencer scored a 50-yard run Saturday to spark 10th-ranked Ohio State to a 21-0 victory over stubborn Wisconsin in a Big Ten game.

The victory kept the Buckeyes tied for the Big Ten lead with a 4-0 record and gave them a 6-1 record overall. Wisconsin, which hasn't beaten Ohio State since 1959, fell to 1-3 in the conference and 2-5 overall.

Schlichter, who had trouble moving his offense against an aroused Badger defense, scored on runs of 3 and 6 yards.

The first set was up by cornerback Vince Skillings' diving interception late in the first quarter. The second followed a fumble by fullback Dave Mohapp at the Wisconsin 2-yard line.

Wisconsin reached Ohio State's 13 with six minutes left in the game, but on 4th- and 3rd, tailback Troy King was thrown for a 4-yard loss.

The Badgers' only other threat came late in the first half when freshman Wendell Gladem was short on a 52-yard field goal attempt.

Wisconsin's defense, led by noseguard Tim Krumrie and end Dave Ahrens, shut down Ohio State's high-powered offense for most of the second half.

But Skillings' interception gave the Buckeyes the ball on Wisconsin's 40 late in the first quarter, and four plays later Schlichter scored from the 6-yard line.

Moments later, after freshman Jess Cole replaced John Josten at quarterback, linebacker Marcus Marek recovered Mohapp's fumble on the next two plays but on third down, Schlichter rolled right and scored.

Ohio State increased its lead to 21-0 when Spencer burst up the middle and scored on a 50-yard run with 7:39 left in the second quarter.

Indiana 34, Wildcats 20

EVANSTON, Ill. (UPI) — Tailback Lonnie Johnson rushed for 160 yards in 22 carries and had two touchdowns Saturday and quarterback Tim Clifford added two scores to rally Indiana to a 35-20 victory over stubborn Big Ten rival Northwestern.

The Hoosiers overcame a 17-7 deficit late in the second quarter to post their fifth win in seven games, while the Wildcats fell to their fifth straight defeat—Indiana is 2-3 in the league, while the cellar-dwelling Wildcats fell to 0-6.

Johnson and fellow tailback Mark Harkrader, who gained 102 yards and scored a touchdown, ignited a Hoosier rushing attack that took over for the stalled passing game once Indiana fell behind.

Johnson scored on runs of 23 and 3 yards in the fourth quarter, but it was a 1-yard quarterback sneak by Clifford with 9:45 remaining in the third quarter that put Indiana ahead to stay 21-7.

Michigan 45, Illinois 14

ANN-ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — Senior fullback Stanley Edwards had the best day of his career with 152 yards and sophomore wide receiver Anthony Carter starred in the first half Saturday to lead Michigan to a 45-14 romp over Big Ten foe Illinois.

Edwards scored a 4-yard touchdown and carried 18 times, good enough to let his sophomore understudy, Gerald Ingram, see enough playing time to score two touchdowns on runs of 1 and 4 yards.

Junior quarterback Dave Wilson, who threw for a Big Ten record 425 yards a week ago, was held to 318 yards this time as the Illini dropped to 3-4 overall and 3-2 in the Big Ten.

The Wolverines remained tied for the conference lead at 4-0 and 5-2 on the season.

The win was Coach Bo Schembechler's 109th in the Big Ten, tying him with Michigan State's Duffy Daugherty for sixth place in the all-time conference victory list.

Big Eight

Craig-led Nebraska mauls Colorado

BOULDER, Colo. (UPI) — Sophomore 1-back Roger Craig scored three times and rushed for 176 yards in 21 carries, including a 60-yard touchdown scamper, to lead eighth-ranked Nebraska to a 45-7 Big Eight Conference victory Saturday over wilderness Colorado.

The win, Nebraska's 13th straight over the Buffs, kept the Cornhuskers tied with Oklahoma and Missouri for the Big Eight lead.

Jarvis Redwine, the Cornhuskers' star runner, played for only one quarter, rushing for 64 yards on nine carries. Redwine made his first appearance in two weeks after being sidelined with a rib injury.

With a 7-0 lead on a 3-yard run by Andra Franklin in the first period, Nebraska erupted in the second quarter for three touchdowns and a field goal to take a 31-0 halftime margin. Craig scored two of those touchdowns, both on 3-yard runs.

Oklahoma 42, Iowa St. 7.

AMES, Iowa (UPI) — Quarterback J.C. Watts scored three touchdowns and sophomore fullback Stanley Wilson rushed for 162 yards, including a 59-yard TD run, as No. 17 Oklahoma beat Iowa State 42-7 Saturday in a Big Eight game.

The Sooners improved to 4-2 overall, 3-0 in the conference and extended their dominance in games with Iowa State to 49-1. It is the most lopsided series in the conference. Iowa State fell to 5-2 overall and 1-2 in the Big Eight.

Watts, who rushed for 79 yards, scored on runs of 45, 11 and 12 yards.

Iowa State scored on its first possession of the game on a 7-yard run by Dwayne Critchfield, the Big Eight's leading rusher. Critchfield finished with 178 yards on 38 carries.

David Overstreet scored the Sooners' first touchdown, a 14-yard run with 3:57 left in the first period.

The Sooners went up in the third period. Watts capped a 65-yard drive with a 45-yard scamper for a touchdown with 10:49 left.

Wilson, a 6-foot, 186-pound sophomore, padded the lead with 27 seconds left in the period, scoring on his 53-yard dash.

Watts' 1-yard scoring plunge came with eight minutes left in the game and the senior signal caller reached the end zone with 4:22 remaining on a 12-yard TD run to give Oklahoma a 35-7 lead.

Oklahoma, Kansas tie

STILLWATER, Okla. (UPI) — Freshman tailback Larry Brown ran for 140 yards and two touchdowns Saturday to give Kansas a 14-14 tie with favored Oklahoma State.

The Cowboys, now 0-5-1, scored one touchdown and added two safeties and a field goal.

Bell broke for an 80-yard run early in the second quarter for his first touchdown and scored again late in the final period on a 6-yard run. He carried the ball 25 times and was the game's leading rusher.

A last-second 52-yard field goal attempt by Bruce Kallmeyer to break the stalemate was unsuccessful. OSU started its only successful

scoring drive at the end of the first quarter and on the third play of the second period, running back Ed Smith rushed 5 yards for a touchdown. Smith carried 34 times for 126 yards to pace the Cowboy ground attack.

Missouri 13, K-State 3

MANHATTAN, Kan. (UPI) — Quarterback Mike Hyde came off the bench Saturday to engineer 10 fourth-quarter points, including his first collegiate touchdown on a 1-yard run, to lead 16th-ranked Missouri a 13-3 victory over Kansas State.

Ron Verrilli kicked field goals of 22 and 30 yards and back James Wilder and Terry Hill combined for 199 yards rushing to help Missouri overcome the absent All-Big Eight quarterback Phil Bradley, who sat the game out with a bruised right shoulder.

His replacement, Dan McDaniel, was able to direct back James Wilder and Terry Hill to a 10-yard gain in the first half that gave the Tigers a 3-0 lead.

But he was pulled in favor of Hyde following Missouri's first drive of the

second half — which ended at the Kansas State 8-yard line when the quarterback was low on a fourth-down pass to Ron Fellows.

Sunday, October 28, 1980. Times News, Twin Falls, Idaho C-7


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Cowboys predict point duel with Chargers

By JOE CARNICELLI
UPI Executive Sports Editor

It's been eight years since the Dallas Cowboys and the San Diego Chargers have met in the regular season, but Cowboys Coach Tom Landry knows exactly what to expect from his rival.

"I know (Chargers Coach) Don Coryell from the days when he was with St. Louis," said Landry, who used to face Coryell twice a year when he was NFC Eastern Division opponent. "He likes to throw the ball and he loves offensive football. I know it won't be a defensive game. It will be a scoring game. They have a complete passing game. You don't stop it. All you can hope to do is to slow it down."

The Cowboys must, indeed, slow down quarterback Dan Fouts and his talented corps of receivers tonight in their nationally televised (ABC) game or face the possibility of falling further behind in the NFC East race. The Cowboys, now 5-2, fell a game behind Philadelphia last week when they were beaten 17-10 by the Eagles. San Diego is also 5-2 but the Chargers hold a one-game lead over Oakland and Seattle in the AFC West.

Fouts set a club record by passing for 44 yards in a 4-7 rout of the New York Giants last week. He completed 26 of 41 passes for three touchdowns to spark the victory, but Coryell isn't letting that performance fool him into thinking it will happen again this week.

"All I know," said Coryell, "is that

it is awfully tough to beat Dallas. I know that from experience. We will have to play the best game we've played this year."

Landry refused to speculate on whether his club was down after the bitter loss to Philadelphia.

"It's hard to put a finger on how a team feels emotionally," he said. "We came off the field in Philadelphia not feeling like we lost a game. We were just disgusted. Our schedule is tough right through this stretch. It just so happens that San Diego is the next one we run across."

In the other key game today, the Pittsburgh Steelers try to snap a two-game skid when they face the

Browns at Cleveland. The Super Bowl champion Steelers, now 4-3 and in a three-way tie with Cleveland and Houston for the AFC Central lead, have been riddled by injuries and their defense fell apart in a 45-34 loss to Oakland Monday night.

Pittsburgh quarterback Terry Bradshaw is questionable with a jammed thumb and wide receivers Lynn Swann and John Stallworth, both All-Pro, will be out.

But Browns Coach Sam Rutigliano knows better than to take the Steelers lightly. Cleveland has lost 11 of its last 12 games against Pittsburgh, including 33-30 and 51-35 losses last season.

"They're still a tough defensive

team," said Rutigliano. "They do as well as anyone in the league on tackling. We've got to run the ball to gain control of the game."

"They're hurting without Swann and Stallworth, who give them a deep threat and circus catches, but the Steelers could line up in a 2-9 and they'd still be tough to beat."

Elsewhere today, Los Angeles is at Atlanta, Chicago at Philadelphia, New England at Buffalo, New Orleans at Washington, Seattle at Oakland, Cincinnati at Houston, Tampa Bay at San Francisco, Denver at the Giants, Detroit at Kansas City, St. Louis at Baltimore and Minnesota at Green Bay. Miami is at the New York Jets

Monday night.

Los Angeles shoots for its sixth straight victory and a two-game lead in the NFC West when the Rams face Atlanta. Los Angeles is 5-2, a game ahead of second-place Falcons, and leads its series with Atlanta at 21-4-2. All four losses, however, were at Atlanta, the site of today's game.

Philadelphia, now 6-1, hopes to pad its NFC East lead against arrival Chicago. The Bears have been losing to poorer teams but upsetting favored opposition, as they did last week in beating NFC Central leader Detroit 24-7.

New England can take a two-game lead in the AFC East with a victory

over-lying Buffalo. The Patriots have won five games in a row, including a come-from-behind 37-21 triumph over Baltimore last week, and have beaten the Bills in their last four meetings. Buffalo, which won its first five games, has lost two in a row to fall to second place behind New England.

Seattle tries to work its road magic against Oakland in a duel between second-place clubs in the AFC West. Oakland is 4-3 after its impressive victory over Pittsburgh Monday night but the Seahawks, also 4-3, have won all four of their games on the road and have won the last four meetings between the clubs.

East Syracuse posts wins

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UPI) — Junior halfback Joe Morris ran for 157 yards and a touchdown and became Syracuse University's all-time career rushing leader Saturday in leading the Orangemen to a 17-9 victory over Rutgers.

Morris' 157 yards gave him a career total of 3,022 yards to surpass Larry Csonka's record of 2,534 rushing yards during his college career.

Morris also broke another Csonka record when he notched his 34th straight game with 100 or more yards rushing. Csonka had held the SU record with 14 consecutive 100-yard rushing games.

Morris, who had missed three games with an injury, scored his touchdowns on a 38-yard run in the third quarter.

Rutgers got on the board first in the second quarter on a 27-yard field goal by Alex Falcinelli. However, SU's Gary Anderson evaded the score with a 22-yard field goal before the half ended.

Boston drops Army
CHESTNUT HILL, Mass. (UPI) — Second string halfback Leo Smith rushed 26 times for 145 yards and one touchdown on a rain-swept, artificial turf field Saturday, to lead Boston College to an easy 30-14 triumph over Army.

Smith, a junior who transferred to BC from UCLA, scored on a 1-yard run to highlight a 29-point second quarter which also featured a 2-yard scoring run by quarterback John Loughery and two John Cooper field goals.

The Eagles' other points came on a third Cooper field goal and a 7-yard pass to Kevin Benjamin from Loughery, who hit on 8-of-16 for 204 yards.

Army, winless for the fifth straight week, scored on a pair of Dave Aucoin field goals and a 53-yard scoring pass from reserve quarterback Bryan Allen to fullback Bob Viteci.

Penn State wins
MORGANTOWN, W.Va. (UPI) — Tailback Curt Warner ran for two touchdowns and Herb Menhardt kicked a pair of field goals Saturday to lead 12th-ranked Penn State to a 20-15 victory over tenacious West Virginia.

Penn State, 6-1, extended a winning streak dating back to 1959 over the Mountaineers, now 4-4.

West Virginia had problems all day holding onto the ball as the game was played in a steady rain.

"The Mountaineers' troubles started early," Coach Bob Alexander fumbled on the first West Virginia play from scrimmage and the ball was recovered by Penn State's Pete Kugler. The Mitanys Lions converted the miscue into a 44-yard field goal by Menhardt and a 3-0 lead.

Penn State drove 66 yards on its next possession and scored on a 3-yard TD run by Warner for a 10-0 lead.

Pitt belts Tennessee
KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Rick Upson, converted again from safety to quarterback for 31 yards on a busted play for a touchdown and fullback Randy McMillan scored twice Saturday, leading 14th-ranked Pittsburgh to a 34-6 rout of Tennessee.

Troceno was caught on to quarterback the Panthers because of an injury to starter Dan Marino. His touchdown came with 8:49 in the game and the victor led the game.

McMillan added a score to his second-period touchdown later in the game. Pitt also got a touchdown from halfback Joe McCall on a 29-yard field goal from Dave Trout.

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Alaska residents to receive \$50 per year of residency

JUNEAU, Alaska (UPI) — The Alaska Supreme Court has upheld a permit fund dividend which gives every adult \$50 for each year of residency back to 1959 when Alaska became a state.

The permanent fund is a trust account that was created from investments from appropriations from the state's general fund and from oil and mineral revenue.

Ron and Penny Zobel challenged the allocation after the legislation was passed last April. The Zobels also challenged the repeal of the state

income tax, which was tied in with the allocation measure.

The Supreme Court separated the allocation and tax repeal measures and held the income tax repeal was discriminatory because it was based on the length of residency. Persons who lived in the state three years or less still had to pay an income tax.

A special session of the Legislature repealed the tax completely in September and all 1979 state income tax payments were refunded.

Friday's decision on the permit fund dividend came on a 3-2 decision.

Yellowstone may close winter season

YELLOWSTONE PARK, Wyo. (UPI) — Cutbacks in services and facilities at Yellowstone National Park, prompted by a budget that has been outpaced by inflation, may spread to the winter tourist season next year and force closure of the park, officials said.

Spokeswoman Linda Miller said that unless Yellowstone's \$9 million annual budget is increased, the park may be forced to close next winter.

Nearly 50,000 people visited Yellowstone last winter of a total of 2 million visitors for the entire year, Ms. Miller said recently. The winter visitation figure represented a 16 percent increase over the winter of

1978-1979.

She said there are no plans to close the park this winter, but there will be fewer seasonal rangers on duty than during past winters. Yellowstone's work force has dropped by more than 100 people in recent years, she said.

The possible closure of the park next winter would save an estimated \$300,000 in operating expenses, Ms. Miller said.

She said: Yellowstone Superintendent John A. Townsley has been alerting snowmobile groups to the possibility of next year's closure, which would mean roads used by snowmobilers would not be plowed or groomed by the Park Service.

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF ELECTION
Published to Section 44-602 public notice is hereby given that general elections for election of candidates of the Office of National, State and County Officers to be held in the State of Idaho, County of Blaine, on November 5, 1980. The polls will be open between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. on the said day at the following places designated by law: Blaine, at the Courthouse, and Jerome County Idaho, at the Courthouse, on November 5, 1980.

OFFICIAL
Candidate: John R. Barick, American Party; Jimmy Carter, Democratic Party; John B. Anderson, Independent Party; Ronald Reagan, Republican Party; Eileen S. Shearer, American Party; Walter E. Mondale, Democratic Party; David Koch, Libertarian Party; George Bush, Republican Party.

UNITED STATES SENATE
Frank Church, Democratic Party; Larry Fuller, Libertarian Party; Steve Symington, Republican Party.

REPRESENTATIVE
Diane Blyskal, Democratic Party; George Hansen, Republican Party.

DISTRICT NO. 23
Kenneth Brewster, Republican Party.

STATE REPRESENTATIVE
Position A
John H. Brooks, Republican Party; Gordon R. Hoffland, Republican Party.

COMMISSIONER
Russell E. Howell, Republican Party.

THIRD DISTRICT
Fred Tamm, Republican Party; Henry Schutte, Democratic Party.

COUNTY SHERIFF
Howard Dobell, Democratic Party; Elza Hall, Republican Party.

COUNTY CORNER
Gerard M. Gailer, Republican Party.

PROSECUTOR
Atty. Gen. Roger S. Burdick, Republican Party.

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COURTHOUSE
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FALLS CITY
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PUBLISH: Wednesday, Oct. 22, and Sunday, Oct. 26, 1980.

004 Special Notices

Announcements

001 Forstl
MARJORIE'S FLOWERS...
002 Truitt/Truitt

Special Notices

004
ALCOHOL...
GETTING INTEREST ON MONEY...
005 Memorial Notices
We wish to thank our many friends and relatives for their kind expressions of sympathy with our calls, cards, food, donations to the M.S.T. and the floral offerings during the recent illness and death of our beloved husband, father, and grandfather, O.H. Pat Higgins.
Mrs. O.H. Higgins
Carroll Higgins & family
Fifth Highway & family
Virginia & Ben Eldredge & family

006 Personal
ACME PERSONNEL SERVICE...
HAIR STYLING...
006 Personal
ALCOHOLS ANONYMOUS...
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THE TWIN FALLS JAYCEES...
UNCLAIMED storage items...
004 Special Notices

006 Personal
PALMISTRY READING! All readings are private...
007 Jobs of Interest
EARN MONEY AT HOME!
007 Jobs of Interest
LADY TO HOLD with wedding...
ABLE BODIED person needed...
ACME PERSONNEL SERVICE...
MECHANIC Serv. Open...
007 Jobs of Interest
AG/TRUCK parts person...
ARE YOU HIGH POWERED...
ARE YOU WILLING to invest 10 hours per week...
ATTENTION EXPERIENCED MACHINISTS!
COOKS needed...
COUNTRY TYPE girl to live in family...
DENTAL HYGIENIST...
007 Jobs of Interest
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007 Jobs of Interest
LADY TO HOLD with wedding...
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Mail to: **TIMES-NEWS**, Classified Dept., Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301
Or bring your office at 132 Third Street West, Twin Falls

Sunday, October 26, 1980 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho D-1

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LADY TO HOLD with wedding...
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ACME PERSONNEL SERVICE...
MECHANIC Serv. Open...
007 Jobs of Interest
AG/TRUCK parts person...
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ARE YOU WILLING to invest 10 hours per week...
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017 Business Opportunity
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The Times-News recom...

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Large bar area with back...

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On this 3 bedroom home with...

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This home is a man's paradise...

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ASSUME 10, V.A. Id. H. loan, 7.5%, 3+ bdr, choice area...
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BY OWNER: Nice 2 bdrm. basement, 10' ceilings, good area, garden space...

OPEN HOUSE TODAY
TIME: 2 P.M. to 5 P.M.
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5 years old, 3 bedroom, 2 bath on a quiet dead end street...
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BY OWNER: \$67,500 Localized by water, Jerome & Twin Falls, 2 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 acre, Call 324-3807...
037 Farms & Ranches
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2200 ACRES - central Minnesota wheat/soybean potential for potatoes, corn, & beans...

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5 ACRES prime big lot, 4 south, 2 east, Jerome, Oliver, 324-2839.

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10 ACRES located in beautiful Hagerman area, 1/2 mile to Twin Falls and Jerome...
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3.5 ACRES, double 4 h. tank, with 1000 gallon bulk tank, Corral, space to rear Buhl, 3 bedroom home, \$89,900, B41.

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FOR SALE - 300 shares Salmon River Cattleman's Association stock, 228-6268...
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SPACIOUS HOME in Filer. Located on double lot. Features 3 bedrooms, water closet, partial basement, 2 baths, carport, fireplace, metal siding, and carpeted throughout...
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LAND WANTED! Range or dry farm land, 320-1000 Acres, Cash available for the right deal...
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GEM STATE REALTY 733-3674

037 Farms & Ranches
#1 IN DAIRY SALES
The people at Real Estate Unlimited sell more dairy properties in the valley and they will sell your experience to work for you...
037 Farms & Ranches
REAL ESTATE UNLIMITED 733-6107

037 Farms & Ranches
2200 ACRES - central Minnesota wheat/soybean potential for potatoes, corn, & beans...
037 Farms & Ranches
WEST POINTE REALTY 538-0285 or 538-2486

037 Farms & Ranches
1320 ACRES productive rowcrop, NE of Jerome, 6 circles, potato & grain storage...
037 Farms & Ranches
WEST POINTE REALTY 538-0285 or 538-2486

037 Farms & Ranches
50 ACRES with excellent home, new fences and corrals, good assumable loan, Reduced to \$115,000...
037 Farms & Ranches
WEST POINTE REALTY 538-0285 or 538-2486

037 Farms & Ranches
80 ACRES with Twin Falls school, excellent 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home, Set up with gated pool & large fields...
037 Farms & Ranches
WEST POINTE REALTY 538-0285 or 538-2486

037 Farms & Ranches
10 ACRES located in beautiful Hagerman area, 1/2 mile to Twin Falls and Jerome...
037 Farms & Ranches
WEST POINTE REALTY 538-0285 or 538-2486

037 Farms & Ranches
3.5 ACRES, double 4 h. tank, with 1000 gallon bulk tank, Corral, space to rear Buhl, 3 bedroom home, \$89,900, B41.

037 Farms & Ranches
120 ACRES Alameda Hagerman, Buhl, excellent nice home, good terms, C10.

037 Farms & Ranches
120 ACRES 4H/B - barn - 3 bedroom home, north of Curry. Excellent cattle/row crop, setup. EXCHANGE ONLY, C11.

037 Farms & Ranches
18-ACRES - excellent dairy operation just 4 years old, full time barn, beautiful home, Bury, T12.

037 Farms & Ranches
SORRY... no ad today. We are catching up on the accumulated business.

037 Farms & Ranches
WILL TRADE 800 Acre ranch in King Hill for income property, Call 733-1800.

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox
Illustration of a man and a woman in a car, with the text: "Of course you can take the car. Don't forget, you're also taking the gas tank!"

038 Acreage & Lots
COUNTRY HOME like new! Conventional location, close to Twin Falls, water shares, fireplace and heat pump, 1623 sq. ft. 3 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, in 1.75 acre lot...
038 Acreage & Lots
CANYONSIDE REALTY 733-1082 or 324-3354

038 Acreage & Lots
EXCITING CANYON CLUB LOT - overlooks lake, includes golf, boating, fishing etc. Rocky Mountain V. E. 733-4668 or 733-6922 anytime.

038 Acreage & Lots
150-000 IDEAL - BUILDING LOT for a new home or for new home with good residential area. Nice homes in area. Owner will consider partial 585-A.

038 Acreage & Lots
\$39,000 - EXCELLENT COMMERCIAL LOT - 733-3125 located on Main Avenue East. Close to Downtown Mall and excellent parking, 5500-A.

038 Acreage & Lots
\$150,000 FULL WATER SHARES on this 15.86 acre parcel, just west of Twin Falls. For subdividing. Owner prefers exchange, 582-A.

038 Acreage & Lots
\$74,000 - GOOD COMMERCIAL LOT - 733-3125 located on Main Avenue East. Close to Downtown Mall and excellent parking, 5500-A.

038 Acreage & Lots
\$150,000 FULL WATER SHARES on this 15.86 acre parcel, just west of Twin Falls. For subdividing. Owner prefers exchange, 582-A.

038 Acreage & Lots
WANTED! Developer to start much needed shopping center. Hansen, 6140, good restrictive covenants. Call in rear. See and make offer.

038 Acreage & Lots
WELL LANDSCAPED lot, 60x100, excellent NE location. 1 1/2 ACRES parcels in Paradise Knoll Estates, Bluffs, 3 year old home on 3 acres; 3700 square foot, heat pump, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, 1955, 100, 428-5414.

038 Acreage & Lots
6.11 ACRES on Snake River Canyon with owner - \$10,000 - 74-1082.

AMERICAN MIDLANDS OF COLORADO, INC.
We're banking on you, America, with AGRICULTURAL LOANS
Qualified applicants to American Midlands Inc. can receive assistance for:
- Farm Purchases
- Livestock and Machinery
- Farm Refinance
- Conversion from short term to long term
- Leasing
MINIMUM: \$150,000
Call Toll-Free 1-800-228-2702 (In Nebraska call 402/334-5100)
American Midlands, Inc. 2945 S. 132nd St. • Omaha, NE 68144

ANDERSON RANCH BLUFFS
LARGE ACRES - \$750,000 price & up
DEVELOPERS FIELDS
8 1/2 % Yrly. Int.-10 Yr. Contract 10% Dm. Pmt.
Between Pine & Fall Creek
Water & power to each parcel
Water & private all weather road
ALDRICH REAL ESTATE INC.
Walter "Bud" Aldrich
6448 Glenwood - P.O. Box #27, Boise, ID - Phone 345-3035

FOR SALE OR LEASE... Business Property... 1974 CONCORD 1400...

048 Mobile Homes For Sale... 1974 CONCORD 1400... 1974 SKYLARK 1400...

003 Furn. Apt. & Duplexes... BACHELOR or student apt... 1974 CONCORD 1400...

054 Unim. Apt. & Duplexes... ALL ELEC. 2 bedroom apt... 1974 CONCORD 1400...

054 Unim. Apt. & Duplexes... TWIN FALLS- (1) Apartment... 1974 CONCORD 1400...

067 Rental Mobile Homes... FURNISHED 1 bdrm. all util... 1974 CONCORD 1400...

067 Rental Mobile Homes... APPROX 1900 sq ft... 1974 CONCORD 1400...

067 Rental Mobile Homes... TRAILER SPACES for lease... 1974 CONCORD 1400...

067 Rental Mobile Homes... APPROX 1900 sq ft... 1974 CONCORD 1400...

GLOBE REALTY... 338 Lake Lakes Blvd. N... 1974 CONCORD 1400...

1974 CONCORD 1400... 1974 SKYLARK 1400... 1974 CONCORD 1400...

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BRUCE MECHAM-BROKER... INDUSTRIAL-ACREAGE... 1974 CONCORD 1400...

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000 Cemetery Lots... 6 LOTS in River View... 1974 CONCORD 1400...

1974 CONCORD 1400... 1974 SKYLARK 1400... 1974 CONCORD 1400...

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043 - Vacant Property... NEAR Golden Mountain Sign... 1974 CONCORD 1400...

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040 Condominiums For Sale... BEAUTIFUL Rock Garden... 1974 CONCORD 1400...

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045 Mobile Homes For Sale... SACRIFICE Immediately... 1974 CONCORD 1400...

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067 Miscellaneous For Sale... SUREWELD portable spot... 1974 CONCORD 1400...

067 Miscellaneous For Sale... SUREWELD portable spot... 1974 CONCORD 1400...

067 Miscellaneous For Sale... SUREWELD portable spot... 1974 CONCORD 1400...

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067 Miscellaneous For Sale... SUREWELD portable spot... 1974 CONCORD 1400...

GOLD KRUGERRANDS... For Sale From 1 to 200... 1974 CONCORD 1400...

MAGIC VALLEY METALS... PO Box 1522... 1974 CONCORD 1400...

LIQUID COPIER... APECO ULTRA... 1974 CONCORD 1400...

LONG BED Datsun or Luv... PO Box 1522... 1974 CONCORD 1400...

MUFFLERS installed where... you want... 1974 CONCORD 1400...

WANTED TO BUY... 1974 CONCORD 1400...

PAULS FENCE BUILDING... Corral, steel post, wood... 1974 CONCORD 1400...

ROBINSON TREE SERVICE... Trimming & removing... 1974 CONCORD 1400...

WANTED TO BUY... 1974 CONCORD 1400...

PAULS FENCE BUILDING... Corral, steel post, wood... 1974 CONCORD 1400...

CALL AN EXPERT... Consult this daily directory of experts... 1974 CONCORD 1400...

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

Buy a new Polaris Get \$250 in snowclothes, free! Offer Expires Oct. 31, 1980 CYCLE CITY HWY 24 BETWEEN BURLEY & RUPERT 436-4771

- 140 Trucks 170 FORD 1/2 ton pickup, \$500/batter, 2pm weekdays... 171 INTL truck, 1980, 4100 lbs... 172 CHEVROLET V-8... 173 CHEVY pickup, V-8... 174 CHEVY Courier... 175 GM 7500 Series... 176 CHEVY 3/4 ton camper... 177 LINCOLN 4x4 Sedan... 178 CHEVY 1/2 ton pickup... 179 CHEVY 1/2 ton pickup... 180 CHEVY 1/2 ton pickup... 181 CHEVY 1/2 ton pickup... 182 CHEVY 1/2 ton pickup... 183 CHEVY 1/2 ton pickup... 184 CHEVY 1/2 ton pickup... 185 CHEVY 1/2 ton pickup... 186 CHEVY 1/2 ton pickup... 187 CHEVY 1/2 ton pickup... 188 CHEVY 1/2 ton pickup... 189 CHEVY 1/2 ton pickup... 190 CHEVY 1/2 ton pickup... 191 CHEVY 1/2 ton pickup... 192 CHEVY 1/2 ton pickup... 193 CHEVY 1/2 ton pickup... 194 CHEVY 1/2 ton pickup... 195 CHEVY 1/2 ton pickup... 196 CHEVY 1/2 ton pickup... 197 CHEVY 1/2 ton pickup... 198 CHEVY 1/2 ton pickup... 199 CHEVY 1/2 ton pickup... 200 CHEVY 1/2 ton pickup...

- 146 4 Wheel Drive 1969 JEEP Commando... 147 WILLYS Pickup... 148 CHEVY 1/2 ton pickup... 149 CHEVY 1/2 ton pickup... 150 CHEVY 1/2 ton pickup... 151 CHEVY 1/2 ton pickup... 152 CHEVY 1/2 ton pickup... 153 CHEVY 1/2 ton pickup... 154 CHEVY 1/2 ton pickup... 155 CHEVY 1/2 ton pickup... 156 CHEVY 1/2 ton pickup... 157 CHEVY 1/2 ton pickup... 158 CHEVY 1/2 ton pickup... 159 CHEVY 1/2 ton pickup... 160 CHEVY 1/2 ton pickup... 161 CHEVY 1/2 ton pickup... 162 CHEVY 1/2 ton pickup... 163 CHEVY 1/2 ton pickup... 164 CHEVY 1/2 ton pickup... 165 CHEVY 1/2 ton pickup... 166 CHEVY 1/2 ton pickup... 167 CHEVY 1/2 ton pickup... 168 CHEVY 1/2 ton pickup... 169 CHEVY 1/2 ton pickup... 170 CHEVY 1/2 ton pickup... 171 CHEVY 1/2 ton pickup... 172 CHEVY 1/2 ton pickup... 173 CHEVY 1/2 ton pickup... 174 CHEVY 1/2 ton pickup... 175 CHEVY 1/2 ton pickup... 176 CHEVY 1/2 ton pickup... 177 CHEVY 1/2 ton pickup... 178 CHEVY 1/2 ton pickup... 179 CHEVY 1/2 ton pickup... 180 CHEVY 1/2 ton pickup... 181 CHEVY 1/2 ton pickup... 182 CHEVY 1/2 ton pickup... 183 CHEVY 1/2 ton pickup... 184 CHEVY 1/2 ton pickup... 185 CHEVY 1/2 ton pickup... 186 CHEVY 1/2 ton pickup... 187 CHEVY 1/2 ton pickup... 188 CHEVY 1/2 ton pickup... 189 CHEVY 1/2 ton pickup... 190 CHEVY 1/2 ton pickup... 191 CHEVY 1/2 ton pickup... 192 CHEVY 1/2 ton pickup... 193 CHEVY 1/2 ton pickup... 194 CHEVY 1/2 ton pickup... 195 CHEVY 1/2 ton pickup... 196 CHEVY 1/2 ton pickup... 197 CHEVY 1/2 ton pickup... 198 CHEVY 1/2 ton pickup... 199 CHEVY 1/2 ton pickup... 200 CHEVY 1/2 ton pickup...

1981 Chevrolet Discount Prices 1981 Chevette \$5384 1981 Citation \$6763 1981 Malibu-Classic \$7479 1981 Monte Carlo \$8413

- 125 Pets & Supplies 126 Travel Trailers 135 Cycles & Supplies 136 Motor Homes 137 Auto Service 138 Boat & Marine Items 139 Snow Vehicles 140 Trucks 141 Vans 142 Imports-Sports Cars 143 4 Wheel Drive 144 Auto Dealers 145 Auto Dealers 146 4 Wheel Drive 147 Auto Dealers 148 Auto Dealers 149 Auto Dealers 150 Auto Dealers 151 Auto Dealers 152 Auto Dealers 153 Auto Dealers 154 Auto Dealers 155 Auto Dealers 156 Auto Dealers 157 Auto Dealers 158 Auto Dealers 159 Auto Dealers 160 Auto Dealers 161 Auto Dealers 162 Auto Dealers 163 Auto Dealers 164 Auto Dealers 165 Auto Dealers 166 Auto Dealers 167 Auto Dealers 168 Auto Dealers 169 Auto Dealers 170 Auto Dealers 171 Auto Dealers 172 Auto Dealers 173 Auto Dealers 174 Auto Dealers 175 Auto Dealers 176 Auto Dealers 177 Auto Dealers 178 Auto Dealers 179 Auto Dealers 180 Auto Dealers 181 Auto Dealers 182 Auto Dealers 183 Auto Dealers 184 Auto Dealers 185 Auto Dealers 186 Auto Dealers 187 Auto Dealers 188 Auto Dealers 189 Auto Dealers 190 Auto Dealers 191 Auto Dealers 192 Auto Dealers 193 Auto Dealers 194 Auto Dealers 195 Auto Dealers 196 Auto Dealers 197 Auto Dealers 198 Auto Dealers 199 Auto Dealers 200 Auto Dealers

- 140 Trucks 170 FORD 1/2 ton pickup... 171 INTL truck... 172 CHEVROLET V-8... 173 CHEVY pickup... 174 CHEVY Courier... 175 GM 7500 Series... 176 CHEVY 3/4 ton camper... 177 LINCOLN 4x4 Sedan... 178 CHEVY 1/2 ton pickup... 179 CHEVY 1/2 ton pickup... 180 CHEVY 1/2 ton pickup... 181 CHEVY 1/2 ton pickup... 182 CHEVY 1/2 ton pickup... 183 CHEVY 1/2 ton pickup... 184 CHEVY 1/2 ton pickup... 185 CHEVY 1/2 ton pickup... 186 CHEVY 1/2 ton pickup... 187 CHEVY 1/2 ton pickup... 188 CHEVY 1/2 ton pickup... 189 CHEVY 1/2 ton pickup... 190 CHEVY 1/2 ton pickup... 191 CHEVY 1/2 ton pickup... 192 CHEVY 1/2 ton pickup... 193 CHEVY 1/2 ton pickup... 194 CHEVY 1/2 ton pickup... 195 CHEVY 1/2 ton pickup... 196 CHEVY 1/2 ton pickup... 197 CHEVY 1/2 ton pickup... 198 CHEVY 1/2 ton pickup... 199 CHEVY 1/2 ton pickup... 200 CHEVY 1/2 ton pickup...

DICK DEY OLDSMOBILE-BUICK THIS WEEK'S USED CAR SPECIALS 1969 FORD 3/4 TON PICKUP \$875 1971 TOYOTA \$773 1970 AMC AMBASSADOR \$493 1971 DODGE POLARA \$193 1970 BUICK 4-DOOR \$373 1971 DODGE POLARA \$597 1973 PONTIAC 4-DOOR \$687

ACE HANSEN CHEVROLET 1977 JEEP CJ \$4750 1978 3/4 TON VAN \$7695 1976 CHEVROLET LUV \$3850

1978 LINCOLN CONVERTIBLE \$12,195

DAVE MUNROE CHEVROLET 1978 3/4 TON VAN \$7695

1976 CHEVROLET LUV \$3850

DAVE MUNROE CHEVROLET 543-6461

1976 CHEVROLET LUV \$3850

1976 CHEVROLET LUV \$3850

DAVE MUNROE CHEVROLET 543-6461

140 Autos - AMC
1973 AMC JAVELIN; low mileage, clean. Sunroof. \$3,500-5,000.
150 Autos - Buick
1970 Buick LeSabre; new tires, fully good condition. Call 324-4516.
151 Autos - Cadillac
152 Autos - Chrysler
1973 CHRYSLER, 300. Phone 733-9444.
1971 CHRYSLER for sale, \$400. Phone 733-9444.
1970 CHRYSLER New Yorker 4 dr. Power seats, windows, air, cruise, stereo, hi good tires. 72,000 mi. A good clean older car. First \$1500. 734-3009 after 5.

153 Autos - Chevrolet
1958 CHEVY 2-dr. SW, new tires, 20 mpg, fully restored. \$1,500 or best offer. 324-7529 even.
1956 Chevy BelAir, 8 cylinder, automatic. 54,757 after 5 pm.
1956 IMPALA Chevrolet, 327, 4 speed, 1957, 2 door, wheel covers. Excellent condition. 324-5353.
1971 CHEVROLET Chevelle 2-dr, 307 A/T, P/S, needs body work; 1958 Chrysler Dodge, pushbutton automatic, P/S, 1957, 1958 for both. \$2,500, ext. 47 days. 538-7054 evenings & weekends.
1973 CHEVY - SUBURBAN, 300, 6 cyl. V8, automatic. \$2,500 or best offer. 324-4658.
1971 CAMARO, wrecked. Selling parts or fix up car. \$900/best offer. 734-2259.
1978 CHEVETTE 30MPG, 4 door, auto, good condition. \$2,500. 734-5777.
1978 Chevy Wagon Malibu Classic, 305 V8, automatic, air, P.S., 68,700 miles. \$3,000. 733-9085 8:30 Mon-Fri. 731-1970 2:30 Sat. 733-5303. A good 1/2 excellent condition. 828-5506.

154 Autos - Oldsmobile
1974 TORONADO, low mileage, excellent condition. 655-4391 evenings.
1964 OLDSMOBILE, 90,000 miles. Good condition. 324-3543.
172 Autos - Pontiac
1964 Bonneville 42 narrow trunk, good 2 ton paint. 3595/best offer. 324-4688.
1969 LE Mans 2-dr hardtop. A/T, P/S, rally wheels. Excellent shape. 344-7571.
1973 PLYMOUTH Duster, 1973, good running cond. 318 V-8. \$1100 firm. 330 Elm. 733-3488.

FARM TRUCKS

1978 Brigadier

6V92TA Detroit, RTO 9513 transmission, 38,000 lb. rear axle, 12,000 front. 11-24.5 tires. New 20" fuel & grain bed with bolt, new paint. **\$34,995**

1978 Brigadier

6V92TA Detroit, RTO 9513 transmission, 5QHD, rear axle - 12,000 lb. front. 11-24.5 tires, 150" CT. New paint. **\$28,995**

1978 Brigadier

6V92TA Detroit, 4 speed transmission, 38,000 rear axle, AC, new paint, tractor package, 5 wheel, 11-24.5 tires with bolt, new paint. **\$24,995**

1973 GMC TE7500

Gas tandem, 401 engine, 5 plus 3 speed, 140" CT. New cops. Nice clean truck. **\$8495**

Dan Webster John Carlson Bill Loop

Ace Hansen

CHEVROLET

BLUE LAKES NORTH AND FOLLINER ROAD 133-303

LOOK!

1981 CAMARO

No. 2147, air conditioning, cruise control, automatic transmission, tilt wheel, AM/FM cassette and a lot more!
*Retail value \$8945.23

NOW \$7566
We have over 100 new and used vehicles to choose from.

radios Chevrolet

140 West Main Jerome
324-4434 734-6565 324-4318

PEUGEOT

THE CAR 5 OUT OF 5 EDITORS OF ROAD & TRACK CHOOSE AS THEIR NO. 1 PERSONAL FAVORITE

THE 1980 PEUGEOT 505 DIESEL

Equipped to suit the most discriminating driver. Automatic or 4 speed transmission, Michelin steel belted radial tires, power rack and pinion steering, power four wheel drive disc brakes, intermittent windshield wipers, electric rear window defroster, electric sun roof, electric windows, digital AM/FM stereo, air conditioning, remote control outside mirror, tinted windows all around, quartz clock, full independent suspension, child proof rear door locks, trunk lights & full wheel covers.

☆ **SIX IN STOCK** ☆

3 1980 PEUGEOT 505 DIESEL SEDANS with 4 speed transmissions.
3 1980 PEUGEOT 505 DIESEL SEDANS with automatic transmission.

SAVE \$1000 ON BOTH MODELS

Carpenters Imports

MAZDA PEUGEOT

129 3rd Avenue North, 734-6100

END OF THE MONTH END OF YEAR SALE

Look at these low low prices

1980 DODGE OHM 2 PLUS 2 HATCHBACK Torqueflite transmission, bright yellow flat black, 2A-29 Was \$8,322.00 SALE \$7,499	1980 DODGE MILBADA 2 DOOR SPECIALTY HT Torqueflite transmission, burnished silver metallic undercoating, radio am/fm stereo w/8 track tape, 100 wheeling wheel, 2A-24 Was \$9,197.00 SALE \$7,990
1980 DODGE OHM 2 PLUS 2 HATCHBACK Automatic transmission, light green metal/dark radio am/fm power stereo, radio am/fm stereo No. 1A-15 Was \$9,703.75 - Was \$10,540.00 SALE \$7,963	1980 CHRYSLER CORONADO 2 DOOR SPECIALTY HT Torqueflite transmission, maple brown met./flashed vinyl roof, white rear, automatic delcator electric, tinted glass, side moldings, moulding upper door frame, 4 speakers No. 5A-02 Was \$8800.00 SALE \$7,479
1980 DODGE OHM 2 PLUS 2 HATCHBACK Manual 4 speed transmission wide spaced, bright silver metallic, 318 c.i.d. engine 8 cylinder 2 bbl, blue trim set, radio am/fm, power steering No. 1A-21 Was \$9,726.00 SALE \$7,980	1980 DODGE ASPEN 4 DOOR SEDAN Torqueflite transmission, champagne red metal/vinyl roof, white rear, automatic delcator electric, radio am/fm, rear speaker No. 1A-03 Was \$7,316.76 SALE \$6,576
1980 DODGE OHM 2 PLUS 2 HATCHBACK Manual 4 speed transmission wide spaced, alpine white, 318 c.i.d. engine 8 cylinder 2 bbl, blue trim set, power steering No. 1A-07 Was \$7,626.00 SALE \$6,281	1980 DODGE MILBADA 2 DOOR SPECIALTY HT Torqueflite transmission, right hand blue control, interior, speed control automatic, power seat/tilt, 2A-02 Was \$9,676.00 SALE \$8,372
1980 DODGE OHM 2 DOOR HATCHBACK Manual transmission 4 speed, spiffier orange No. 1A-15 Was \$5,385 SALE \$5,385	1980 CHRYSLER CORONADO CROWN 2 DOOR SPEC. HT Torqueflite transmission, crimson red metallic, custom roof package, undercoating, chrome trim, radio w/8 track tape, 5A-07 Was \$11,137.00 SALE \$9,367
1980 DODGE OHM 2 PLUS 2 HATCHBACK 4 speed manual floor shift transmission, burnished silver metallic/flat black No. 2A-25 Was \$7,400.00 SALE \$6,588	1978 DODGE COLT HATCHBACK Was \$5,195 SALE \$4,766
1980 PLYMOUTH HORIZON 4 DOOR HATCHBACK 4 speed manual floor shift transmission, light green metallic No. 1A-16 Was \$6,564.00 SALE \$5,899	1974 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88 4-DOOR Was \$1,699 SALE \$1,490
1980 PLYMOUTH HORIZON 2 PLUS 2 HATCHBACK 4 speed manual floor shift transmission, light green metallic No. 1A-17 Was \$7,805.00 SALE \$6,674	1976 BUICK ESTATE STATION WAGON Was \$2,395 SALE \$1,770
1980 PLYMOUTH HORIZON 4 DOOR HATCHBACK 4 speed manual floor shift transmission, maple brown metallic No. 1A-26 Was \$6,000.00 SALE \$5,490	1973 DODGE ASPEN 4-DOOR Was \$5,995 SALE \$4,880
1980 CHRYSLER CORONADO CROWN 2 DOOR SPEC. HT Torqueflite transmission, burnished silver metallic, vinyl roof, light heater, power seat/tilt or bench, power deck, fog lights, 5A-05 Was \$10,351.00 SALE \$8,792	1978 DODGE COLT 2-DOOR Was \$3,375 SALE \$3,488
1980 DODGE ASPEN 4 DOOR SEDAN Torqueflite transmission, light cashmere w/flat roof-top, power front disc brakes, tinted glass, air conditioning, conventional spare tire No. 1A-04 Was \$7,316.76 SALE \$6,576	1976 FORD 1/2 TON PICKUP Was \$2,995 SALE \$2,592
1980 DODGE ASPEN 4 DOOR SEDAN Torqueflite transmission, front blue met./full vinyl roof, rear window delcator electric, tinted glass, 4 door, 100 wheeling wheel, 2A-02 Was \$7,316.76 SALE \$6,576	1974 DODGE RAMCHARGER Was \$3,495 SALE \$1,950
1980 DODGE ASPEN 4 DOOR SEDAN Automatic transmission, soft cashmere bright steering, tinted glass, fuel tank 25 gal., bench seat, power steering No. 1A-05 Was \$10,472.00 SALE \$8,996	1979 DODGE 1/2 TON PICKUP Was \$5,995 SALE \$4,480
1980 DODGE ST. REGIS 4 DOOR PILLARED H.T. Torqueflite transmission, light beige gray full vinyl roof, light heater, power seat/tilt or bench, power deck, fog lights, light heater, power seat/tilt or bench, power deck, fog lights, 1A-01 Was \$9,925.00 SALE \$7,990	1973 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP Was \$1,295 SALE \$1,200
1978 DODGE ASPEN 4 DOOR SEDAN-6 Torqueflite transmission, chrome red air conditioning undercoating, conventional spare tire, rear disc 4 wheel drive No. 1A-01 Was \$4,216.25 SALE \$4,890	1974 FORD 1/2 TON PICKUP Was \$2,395 SALE \$1,960
1980 CHRYSLER LABORER SALON 4 DOOR Torqueflite transmission, light green metallic, vinyl roof, power front disc brakes, tinted glass, 4 door, 100 wheeling wheel, 2A-02 Was \$8,742.00 SALE \$7,590	1973 PLYMOUTH ARROW 1/4 TON PICKUP Was \$5,995 SALE \$4,780
1980 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 4 DOOR PILLARED HT Torqueflite transmission, spruce white full vinyl roof, vinyl roof, automatic speed control, power seat, air, 1A-02 Was \$11,006.00 SALE \$9,172	1975 MERCURY MONARCH 2-DOOR Was \$2,395 SALE \$1,887
1980 PLYMOUTH HORIZON 4 DOOR HATCHBACK Torqueflite transmission, light green metallic, custom interior, custom aerial package, undercoating No. 1A-10 Was \$8,871.00 SALE \$6,180	1977 THUNDERBIRD Was \$4,995 SALE \$3,985
1980 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 4 DOOR PILLARED HT Torqueflite transmission, spruce white full vinyl roof, vinyl roof, automatic speed control, power seat, air, 1A-02 Was \$11,006.00 SALE \$9,172	1973 CHRYSLER TOWN & COUNTRY STATION WAGON Was \$1,795 SALE \$1,550
1980 PLYMOUTH HORIZON 4 DOOR HATCHBACK Torqueflite transmission, light green metallic, custom interior, custom aerial package, undercoating No. 1A-10 Was \$8,871.00 SALE \$6,180	1968 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP Was \$1,295 SALE \$850
1980 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 4 DOOR PILLARED HT Torqueflite transmission, spruce white full vinyl roof, vinyl roof, automatic speed control, power seat, air, 1A-02 Was \$11,006.00 SALE \$9,172	1978 DODGE COLT 2-DOOR Was \$3,375 SALE \$3,388
1980 PLYMOUTH HORIZON 4 DOOR HATCHBACK Torqueflite transmission, light green metallic, custom interior, custom aerial package, undercoating No. 1A-10 Was \$8,871.00 SALE \$6,180	1979 DODGE OHM 4-DOOR Was \$5,995 SALE \$5,460
1980 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 4 DOOR PILLARED HT Torqueflite transmission, spruce white full vinyl roof, vinyl roof, automatic speed control, power seat, air, 1A-02 Was \$11,006.00 SALE \$9,172	1979 PLYMOUTH TC-3 2-DOOR Was \$5,995 SALE \$4,877
1980 PLYMOUTH HORIZON 4 DOOR HATCHBACK Torqueflite transmission, light green metallic, custom interior, custom aerial package, undercoating No. 1A-10 Was \$8,871.00 SALE \$6,180	1973 CHEVROLET MALIBU 4-DOOR Was \$1,995 SALE \$1,250
1980 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 4 DOOR PILLARED HT Torqueflite transmission, spruce white full vinyl roof, vinyl roof, automatic speed control, power seat, air, 1A-02 Was \$11,006.00 SALE \$9,172	1977 MILBADA 2-DOOR Was \$3,395 SALE \$2,770
1980 PLYMOUTH HORIZON 4 DOOR HATCHBACK Torqueflite transmission, light green metallic, custom interior, custom aerial package, undercoating No. 1A-10 Was \$8,871.00 SALE \$6,180	1965 FORD 1/2 TON PICKUP Was \$995 SALE \$750
1980 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 4 DOOR PILLARED HT Torqueflite transmission, spruce white full vinyl roof, vinyl roof, automatic speed control, power seat, air, 1A-02 Was \$11,006.00 SALE \$9,172	1978 TOYOTA CORONA STATION WAGON Was \$4,695 SALE \$4,250
1980 PLYMOUTH HORIZON 4 DOOR HATCHBACK Torqueflite transmission, light green metallic, custom interior, custom aerial package, undercoating No. 1A-10 Was \$8,871.00 SALE \$6,180	1978 BUICK REGAL 2-DOOR Was \$4,995 SALE \$4,475
1980 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 4 DOOR PILLARED HT Torqueflite transmission, spruce white full vinyl roof, vinyl roof, automatic speed control, power seat, air, 1A-02 Was \$11,006.00 SALE \$9,172	1959 JEEP 4X4 Was \$1,295 SALE \$950

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Profits to spend

Magic Valley farmers say they'll be cautious about purchases this fall

By STEVE LIPSON Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Mike Smith, a Bell Rapids farmer, has spent a lot of time thinking about how he'll spend the profits from his farm this year.

He'll use some of the money for new equipment to upgrade the farm. Beyond that, he has high hopes this will be the year he has enough to build a house on his land.

Smith has 1,000 acres of sugar beets. His profit on that crop alone could run well into the hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Almost every farmer stands to make money on every crop this year. What will they do with it?

Farm prices are higher than at any time in recent history, according to the University of Idaho's price indexes. Prices are even higher than in 1974 when beans reached more than \$50 a sack and farm income in Idaho set a record of nearly \$600 million.

Unlike 1974, farmers said they plan to be cautious about how they spend their profits. Many of them used their 1974 profits to buy expensive new equipment and land.

Smith was one of those who narrowly survived and it is a lesson he won't repeat. "I'm not going to get carried away again."

Smith said he'll wait to see how much crop money he gets this year before he starts spending money.

tools in this business," he said. But he's conservative. He said any money he spends will be to upgrade his operation.

Jack Alfred, farmer near Burley, is taking the opportunity offered by a profitable year to upgrade his farm. He said he has already spent "twice what we'll make this year on an all-new irrigation system."

The system includes six miles of underground pipe, he said. It will reduce maintenance and labor. A farmer has to improve his operation in the years when he can afford it, Alfred figures.

It's well known if you want to spur the economy you give money to farmers because they won't keep it," said Curt Wilkins, manager of the Southern Idaho Production Credit Association.

Wilkins said farmers have a strong incentive to invest in new equipment to avoid paying taxes on their income. But while depreciation and investment tax credits reduce income taxes in a profitable year, the payments for the equipment in future years come out of after-tax income.

Steve Houston, manager of the Twin Falls branch of Idaho Bank and Trust, said if a farmer is only concerned about reducing his income taxes the best thing to do is go bankrupt.

The last thing Houston would like to see is farmers going on a "buying binge." It would be great for the economy for a year, he said, but in the long run it might be the worst thing that could happen.

Whether farmers are beginning a buying binge or not, the profitable harvest has already had an impact on many businesses.

John Magaw, sales manager at Twin Falls Tractor and Implement, said business has been excellent.

Roy Russell, manager of Simplot Soilbuilders in Twin Falls, said he is seeing more fall business than anything in his 17 years with the company.

Emmett Harrison, president of Theisen Motors, said his business is great. Farmers must be having a good year, he said, because if they don't have a good year, he can't have a good year.

But don't expect Twin Falls to turn into a boomtown on the strength of agriculture's profits.

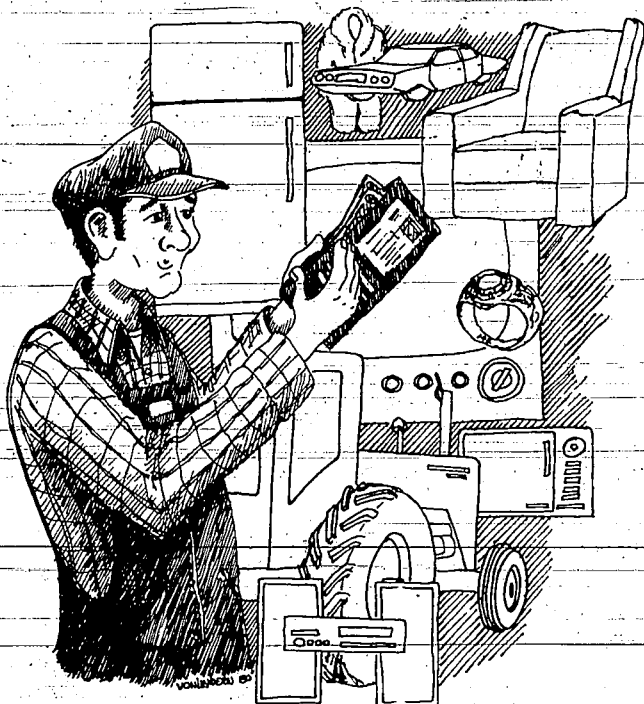
Local farmers weren't having a good year, it would be a bleak winter for the area.

Curtis Eaton, president of Twin Falls Bank and Trust, points out that beans are the bread and butter crop for most farmers in the immediate area.

When average weather and a cooler than average summer hurt bean yields, prices have not gone up enough to make up for the difference, Eaton said.

LeRoy Arington, a farmer east of Twin Falls, said he'll make money on his beans, but because of the low yields this is only an "ordinary" year for him.

He has no plans to spend more money than he did last year. "I'll probably do the same things I did last year," he said.



Agricultural endeavors bring U.S., China closer together

By SONJA HILLGREN UPI Farm Editor

BELTSVILLE, Md. — The new U.S. grain agreement with China has grabbed headlines, but many other agricultural efforts are doing just as much to cement agricultural relations between the two nations.

search Center at Beltsville, Md., just returned from a one-month trip to China. During that time, Stoner and other American experts taught 14-day courses in a "test run" for possible future efforts by Americans to teach Chinese agricultural experts.

yielding tomato varieties. Tomatoes were introduced to China from the Western Hemisphere so U.S. tomatoes are more developed than Chinese. "We have a lot of technology they don't have access to," he said.

As a tomato expert, Stoner also has been assigned to work on a special project to develop farming practices suitable to small American farms.

The Chinese have developed that to a fine art in their efforts to feed their vast population from a limited land base. Leaders of the American small farms research project, who have been focusing on the issue for two seasons, envision agricultural areas where fruits and vegetables can be grown outside of large cities to cut down on cross-country shipping of food.

context of intensive crop production. The problem to be solved is that weed control on one crop, like tomatoes, may hurt or kill the next crop, like cabbage, planted on the same ground.

Nation's corn stocks under first estimates

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department says corn stocks on hand Oct. 1, the beginning of the current marketing year, were 1.6 billion bushels, 100 million bushels fewer than economists had estimated.

The stocks will be drawn down dramatically this season because this summer's crop was reduced sharply by drought and consumption will outstrip production.

Kremlin nears grain ceiling

WASHINGTON (UPI) — If the Kremlin buys just 27,000 more tons of U.S. grain, it will reach an 8 million ton ceiling on grain purchases under terms of the partial grain embargo.

Rise in retail pork prices forecast in first half of '81

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An Agriculture Department economist said Friday that retail pork prices in the first half of 1981 will be about one-fourth higher than relatively depressed prices of the first half of this year.

first half of 1981 would be more than 10 percent above year-earlier prices. Lower pork supplies will more than offset slight increases in beef and poultry production, he said.

On the average, the farm value accounts for one-third of the retail food dollar. The estimate of retail food inflation for this year is close to 9 percent.

Fungus causes verticillium wilt

MOSCOW — Verticillium wilt, the most serious alfalfa disease in Europe, has been found in Twin Falls and Minidoka counties.

University of Idaho Southwest Idaho Research and Extension Center at Parma Dale Beck, extension horticulture agent in Twin Falls said the disease was discovered in one alfalfa field near Castleford.

plant debris, in infected plants and in the soil. It can be spread by infested seed, hay and mowing equipment and by tillage water, he said.

Alfalfa disease invades fields in Magic Valley

on the market in this country, according to Fenwick. He expects such varieties to be available soon, however. "Private breeders for alfalfa seed companies are moving ahead very rapidly," Fenwick said.

European farmers now raise resistant varieties of alfalfa. Seed treatment can stop the fungus from spreading, it costs only pennies an acre, he said, but the disease is so rare farmers have had no interest in treating seed.

Picklelope — but no warts

MESA, Ariz. (UPI) — An agricultural researcher at the University of Arizona says he has developed a new type of pickle that tastes and looks like a cucumber.



Ed Pastoor and family, from top: Gene; wife Geri; twins Jennifer and Janet; Edward; Donovan

Being professional farmer his goal now

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

HOLLISTER — Ed Pastoor never planned on being a farmer. And for a few years after he started farming, he admits, it didn't look like he would be at it long. He said he was immature and spoiled, plus he knew almost nothing about raising crops.

It's been more than seven years since Pastoor's father was killed in an accident, leaving the 280-acre farm south of Hollister to his son. The first years, Pastoor said, his crops were poor. "I knew how to drive a tractor," he said. But he didn't have any of the "foundations" of farming. "I didn't know how to irrigate or how much crop to plant," he said.

In addition, Pastoor said, he was an alcoholic. It wasn't until he quit drinking nearly four years ago that things began to look up.

Pastoor said he never could have stayed in farming if he hadn't inherited a debt-free farm. "It's still a rough go," he said.

He feels he has a long way to go, too. Pastoor said he got this far with a lot of help from his neighbors, including his uncle John Pastoor, who are good farmers. Pastoor likes to describe them as "professional farmers," farmers who work hard, raise good crops every year and can make at least a little money almost every year.

Becoming a professional farmer is the goal he has set for himself. But while he has gone from raising 40-bushel-an-acre grain to 100-bushel grain, he rates his farming skill only about a 4 on a scale of 10.

It was this summer, he said, that he found out what it is like to work hard. This is probably the first year in his life he worked hard at anything," he said.

His goal for next year is to work even harder, he said. "I found out the more I've worked, the happier I've been," he said.

"Hard work will clear any ailment you've got, especially the ones between your ears," he said. "You're at a tremendous dis-

advantage when you're given something. You don't know what it took to build it," he said. Now that he does know, now that he has had a chance to learn lessons he should have learned long ago, he said, "I feel very fortunate. I don't know what I've ever done to deserve it."

His "main priority" is to raise his five children — the oldest, his 13-year-old boy who "does the work of a man."

Pastoor doesn't want his children to make the mistakes he did. He is a stern father, he said, probably too stern. "I forget they are kids. I was a wild kid; I was lazy. I was allowed to be a kid until I was 30," he said. "So I'm trying to make them be adults by the time they're 15."

The biggest lesson Pastoor said he has learned in the last few years is to take life one day at a time. But when he looks ahead, the man who never thought he'd be a farmer still he intends to keep farming as long as he can.

"I don't think I've been any happier than I could expect," he said. "I've got a mouthful."

Time arrives for Great Pumpkin War

RICHFIELD, Wis. (UPI) — Farmer Fred Aicher split the first seeds Monday in what could be the Great Pumpkin War.

Aicher, 66, said a farmer in Binder, Okla., who claimed to have grown the world's largest pumpkin, a 240-pounder, may be a cheater.

Furthermore, the Oklahoma farmer is nothing more than a runner-up when it comes to growing big pumpkins, he contended.

Aicher said he has a 305-pounder pumpkin, neither milk-fed nor loaded with water.

He hinted the Oklahoma pumpkin grower might have added some water to his pumpkin to get it up to 240 pounds because "it looked kind of puny" in the picture he saw of it.

"Some people have 'milk fed' their pumpkins while still on the vine," Aicher said he had done nothing like that.

Along with his 305-pounder, Aicher boasts of a stable of biggies many in the 200-pound range.

"How does he do it?"

"He gives them tender, loving care," said his wife. "He weeds

them, waters, that's all. Oh, he may also be lucky," said Mr. Aicher. He uses two types of seeds: Big Mack and a Canadian strain, which costs 50 cents per seed.

Aicher began growing pumpkins a few years ago after retiring as a trailer company worker. He farms about 90 acres.

His regular-sized pumpkins and some of the large ones have been sold. But he still has the big one, which he displays in a pickup truck bearing a sign: "205 pounds, 11 1/2 inches in circumference."

Gem feeder count climbs Apples look up

BOISE (UPI) — The state Crop and Livestock Reporting service said 239,000 cattle were on feed in Idaho Oct. 1.

That is 10 percent above the October 1979 count and 3 percent over the July 1 figure.

The service said cattle placements during the quarter that ended Sept. 30 totaled 162,000 head, 38 percent more than during the same quarter in 1979.

Marketings last quarter added up to 154,000 head, a 33 percent jump from last year's third quarter, the service reported.

Steers accounted for 77 percent of the total cattle and calves on feed, compared to 79 percent a year ago. Of the steers and heifers on feed, 89 percent were at least 700 pounds, compared to 85 percent on July 1 and at the end of the third quarter of 1979.

BOISE (UPI) — With harvest just the halfway mark, Idaho apple growers are much more optimistic about an excellent crop this year, the state Crop and Livestock Reporting service said.

"Very good standing and good quality should be expected for the marketability of the 130 million total apple crop for Idaho growers," the agency said.

Glut of grapes brings worry about future wine shortage

By CARL CANNON
Los Angeles Times

Wide swaths of the now heavily laden vines stretch the full length of California. They even bulge over into Mexico to the south and Oregon and Washington to the north.

Some believe that they are bulging too much. A record crop last year, a near-record one this year, plus the vagaries of American taste, have created a glut of red wine grapes and have kept growers' prices flat.

At present, this is good news for wine makers and consumers. But it may not be so in the future. The wine industry fear that because of the current grape surplus and some related factors, in the next three to five years they will be facing a crisis in supply that will mean huge increases in the costs of grapes and wine.

Some grape growers, saying prices have failed to keep pace with mounting costs, have stopped planting new acre and instead are focusing on the quality of existing grape demand to increase substantially. And because it takes four years for a newly planted grape vine to produce, wine makers are afraid that the glut will turn into a shortage.

There are several reasons for their concern. The grape growers are drawing up plans to assess the value of millions of dollars to spend on worldwide promotion campaigns for California wines, and increased demand for the wine will mean increased demand for their grapes. And some old hands in the industry believe that the run of good weather they have experienced in recent years is due to end.

But the most important reason for the concern is lighter grape supply is expected in the next few years. The wine industry itself. Wine is the nation's fastest growing beverage, and California produces 75 percent of what is sold in this country. Moreover, the U.S. per-capita wine consumption is 4.2 gallons annually compared with Italy's 27 gallons and the 25 in France. There is great potential for expansion.

"Fifteen years ago," as the late August Sebastiani, Sonoma winemaker, once said, "the only people drinking wine in this country were old Italian men. Now everybody's doing it."

While "everybody's" might not be

drinking it, wine has become as much of an American phenomenon since 1970 as cognac.

The industry responsible for this, just emerging from the first strike in its history, a colder-than-normal spring and summer which has delayed and slightly reduced the crop, and a recession is, nevertheless, counting its blessings.

There is much to be thankful for. For one thing, this year's harvest — though possibly of slightly less volume — appears to be a top quality. A. Dismoor Webb, chairman of the viticulture and enology department at the University of California, Davis, says a year like this may come once in 20 years.

"This year's Cabernet Sauvignon should be remarkable," Webb says. And most small wineries, caught in the squeeze between rising interest rates and inflated costs, have apparently weathered the storm. In addition there has been little apparent adverse effect from the winery worker's strike just concluded.

On Sept. 9, for instance, the state of New York's minimum consumer retail price law was declared invalid. The ruling had the same effect in New York as it had earlier in California: it sparked wine price wars, which produced a glut of wine. Producers were opportunistic to increase their sales.

Shortly before the New York move, New Jersey eliminated its fair trade laws on wine, and Connecticut is expected to do the same shortly. Other states are in the process of allowing wines to be sold in supermarkets, as is done in California.

Taken together, these factors would seem to point to a glowing future. But others could dim that outlook.

For one thing, growing competition is severely cutting into profit margins of the wineries. In mid-1974, for instance, there were 230 wineries in California; in mid-1980 there were 430. New entries have put pressure on some of the older established brands and taken market share from the California.

But the greatest threat, say many in the industry, is the real possibility of grape shortages down the road. The reasoning behind this possibility involves grape prices, soaring land

and production costs and, to a great extent, consumption. Grape growers are complaining that despite increasing costs of production they have received no appreciable price increases for their grapes in the last two years. And because the largest wineries furnish the trade pipelines in anticipation of the winery workers strike, they see little hope of getting any price increases this year.

"There is so much red wine around that some growers are getting panicky over finding homes for their reds this year," says Sam Sebastiani, president of the winery bearing his name.

Many growers are complaining that because there is so much red wine wineries are turning away their grapes for extremely marginal reasons.

Robert Hartzell, vice president of the California Association of Wine-grape Growers, says, "The strike, the cool weather, which delayed the crop, and the low prices are giving growers second thoughts. I hear growers say they can't possibly keep up with the rise in inflation. They say the costs of fuel, fertilizer and other inputs has increased 30 percent in the last three years. And without grape price increases they are the guys who are taking the loss."

Hartzell says flatly, "Growers can't handle it anymore; they are up to their maximum point of toleration."

To the rising production costs, add the skyrocketing prices for land. James Lawrence, president of the Lawrence Winery, says land in the Edna Valley, where his winery is located, is selling at from \$15,000 to \$20,000 an acre. "And it's unimproved land, without even any water. To bring it into bearing would cost another \$11,000 an acre."

That \$11,000 would be spread over five years, the time it takes for vines to produce a commercial crop. Jack Davies, managing director of Schramberg Vineyards, says an acre of prime land planted in grapes in the prestigious Napa Valley would cost \$25,000 an acre right now. "But," Davies adds, "of course there isn't any available so you couldn't buy that acre in Napa now."

Thus, with rising prices for land and without sufficient enticements in return, there is little to induce grape growers to increase plantings, they say.

Dam repair set

BOISE (UPI) — The water level in Black Canyon Reservoir will be dropped about 30 feet so that structural maintenance work can be done. Bob Brown, project superintendent of the Central Snake Projects Office, said Friday.

Brown said the work will take about two months.

Fat cattle marketings seen increasing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department said marketings of fattened cattle in the last quarter of this year would be 3 percent greater than a year earlier but 12 percent less than two years earlier.


In a quarterly survey of cattle in feedlots in 23 states, feeders said they

intend to market 5.88 million head from October to December.

Cattle and calves being fattened in feedlots before slaughter totaled 9.69 million head, virtually unchanged from a year earlier.

From July to September, placements of cattle on feed rose 8 percent over the same quarter, a year ago.

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FRANK CHURCH

INFLATION: Church's record reflects a long pattern that increases federal deficit spending.

STEVE SYMMS

Symms has a record of trying to trim unnecessary inflationary spending.

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Symms advocates local control of the education of our children.

WEAKENED U.S. DEFENSE POSTURE: Church's record shows that he has been the result of bills supported by Church.

Symms has a record of voting to strengthen our ability to preserve the defense integrity of the U.S.

A FEDERAL BILL FOR EVERY ILL: Church's campaign literature is replete with the notion that federal money and a bureau can solve all our ills, for example, education, drug abuse, law school libraries, etc.

Symms' position is consistent with the proposition that not all of our society's problems go away by spraying money on them.

We urge you to examine the other issues of this campaign. We believe a vote for STEVE SYMMS is a vote for the ideas and philosophies that will continue to sustain the vitality of the IDAHO FAMILY.

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Mark Stubbs, Coordinator
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Meat for Soviet table continues dwindling

By ROBERT GILLETTE
© The Los Angeles Times

MOSCOW — Soviet consumers, whose standards include less meat than most Eastern Europeans, will have even less meat on the table this year than in 1978, according to Western and Soviet sources. The U.S. grain embargo, however, is only partly responsible for an overall decline in Soviet meat production that may reach 5 percent for 1979.

In the view of most foreign agricultural experts here, the impact of the grain embargo, imposed after the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan last December, is almost impossible to separate from the effects of poor weather and a welter of home-grown problems afflicting the nation's agricultural system.

This marks the third straight year of static or shrinking meat output in the Soviet Union.

With the Soviet population growing about 1 percent a year, and with little chance of expanding meat imports much beyond last year's record 701,000 tons, the end result will probably be a small but measurable drop in meat consumption of meat — an important indicator of consumer well-being — rather than a rise, as the political leadership has promised.

"I think the embargo, which hurt a little less in 1978, will decline in meat output a little sharper," one Western agricultural analyst said, acknowledging that even without the U.S. grain embargo Soviet meat output would have shrunk slightly this year.

In that view, the embargo has proved to be an inconvenience and even, in some respects, a disruption, but it may be perceived mainly by political leaders and economic planners. They had to scramble for alternative grain markets, pay unprecedented premiums for grain and see that the United States would have said, and they had to rework parts of the new five-year economic plan that is to be approved by the Communist Party Congress next February.

But for the average Soviet consumer, who may be only dimly aware that the United States once sold millions of tons of corn and wheat to

fatten Soviet cattle, pigs and chickens and doesn't anymore — the outlook is simply more of the same adequate but generally bleak diet.

Meat is plentiful in Moscow and a handful of other major cities, but chronically scarce in provincial cities. State stores in Moscow recently displayed abundant if disorderly piles of whole chickens, with heads and feet intact, slabs of fatback, and a modest selection of sausage and heaps of beef and pork.

The latter are replete with fat and bone and for the most part sold in what might be called the universal cut of a one- or two-pound chunk chopped from a quartered carcass, by a butcher's instrument resembling a short-handled executioner's ax.

But it is meat, and cheap meat at that. Aware of the symbolic importance consumers attach to meat, the government has maintained a short-handed executioner's ax.

Unless you're rich, you shop there for the children or for special occasions, "a modestly paid Moscow worker said the other day.

But Moscow, where per capita meat consumption may approach that of the United States at 112 kilograms (246 pounds) a year, is far from representative. Soviet figures show nationwide meat consumption as 57 kilograms (125 pounds) per person in 1979, about half the U.S. level and well below the 70 to 80 kilograms consumed in Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary and East Germany.

Scarcity in much of the rest of the country is the obverse of plenty in Moscow.

"Reports are pretty consistent," an agricultural attaché said. "Out in the provinces you find meat in the rinks but not in the state stores."

center in the Volga region, with a population of 909,000, reported finding no meat in state-run stores, though it was available in rinks.

"The Ukraine's city of Kharkov, sixth largest in the Soviet Union with a population of 1.4 million, one Soviet resident said that meat is randomly available in scattered state stores.

"You go to one store," he said, "and it's out of meat, so you go across town to another and maybe you'll wait in line for two hours."

Soviet figures show that a million people a day commute from outlying areas into Moscow to shop in relatively well-stocked stores. A cursory look at the teeming crowds in train stations, at bus stops and the international airport at Domodedovo shows that food is at the top of the shopping list.

Stagnating Soviet meat production marks a gloomy turn a 15-year effort under President and party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev to revitalize Soviet agriculture, which still suffers from decades of neglect and exploitation during the Stalinist period.

During that period, the Soviet government has pumped more than 400 billion rubles (\$622 billion at current rates) into agriculture to mechanize farms and provide state- and collective farmers with a living wage.

Meat production, among other indicators, responded encouragingly at first, rising almost 50 percent between 1965 and 1978. Though the population was expanding too, per capita meat consumption — moved ahead — even faster, from 90 pounds per person in 1965 to 125 in 1978, according to Soviet figures.

Although progress had already begun to falter in 1978, Brezhnev nevertheless announced still more ambitious goals in July of that year, for the next five-year plan: 19.5 million tons of meat by 1985, compared to 14.8 million tons in 1977, enough for 66 kilograms (145 pounds) per person. Over that, though, is well below the official "scientific norm" for good nutrition of about 90 kilograms (200 pounds).

Contrary to plans, meat production crept up to only 15.3 million tons in 1978 and 15.5 million the next year. This year, production seems likely to sink back to the 1977 level of 14.8 million tons — a 17 percent drop below the original 1980 target.

"Their biggest problem is farm management," an experienced agricultural attaché said. "The big inter-farm complexes where a lot of the livestock is raised are pretty good. But the smaller farms can be pretty sloppy."

On Western farms, operated by owners, he said, "People get up in the middle of the night to make sure everything's all right. Here they don't."

Soviet livestock is also considered genetically inferior to many Western breeds of cattle, swine and poultry, and consequently less efficient at converting feed and forage — both in tight supply — into meat.

In their 15-year push-to-boost-meat supplies, statisticians-conscious Russians have concentrated on building up numbers of livestock while ignoring the view of Western experts, to build an adequate feed supply base.

Modern animal feeds require careful balancing of vitamins, protein and other nutrients. A failure to turn out adequate tonnage of protein-vitamin supplements last year left half the country's capacity to produce mixed feeds for livestock idle, according to a U.S. Department of Agriculture analysis.

Soviets themselves acknowledge that their animal feeds contain only about two-thirds of the necessary protein. A shortage of oilseeds is partly to blame.

Supplies of hay and other forage are also limited. In September, 1979, months before the occupation of Afghanistan and the U.S. grain embargo, forage was being rationed in some areas. Unlimited supplies of grain-based fodder would not have helped, though, as both kinds of livestock feed are needed for proper animal nutrition.

Bad weather is the most immediate cause of this year's meat supply problems. In the view of foreign analysts, a cold, wet spring followed by a cold, wet summer has reduced nutrients in pasture grasses and hampered grain harvesting in broad areas of the European part of the Soviet Union and northern Kazakhstan.

The opposite problem — hot, dry winds — made for a mediocre grain harvest in the lower Volga region.

Foreign analysts now think that this year's grain harvest will come in a little below 210 million tons — enough, with imports, to avoid distress slaughtering of livestock but probably not enough to meet grain needs from a poor 1979 harvest. Estimates here are that the Soviet Union managed to buy a record 31 million tons of grain on the world market, but that fell between 3 million and 4 million tons short of the amount it would have bought had the U.S. embargo not been imposed.

The implication is that the Soviet Union may be more vulnerable to a grain embargo next year if it again reaps a mediocre or poor grain harvest.

There might have been no shortage at all, if Soviet farm workers were more careful in harvesting and transporting grain. As much as 27 million tons of the Soviet Harvest is believed to be lost to moisture, dirt and chaff. Soviet newspapers tell stories of 200,000-ton lots of damp grain sprouting for want of drying machinery. Huge quantities are also spilled from trucks and railroad cars.

For all those troubles, there is no evidence that the Soviet consumer is likely to rebel over his dismal meat supply.

For one thing, price seems more important than availability. Scattered civil disturbances broke out in late state a price rise was imposed in the middle of 1979. A shortage of oilseeds production costs running one or two rubles higher than the selling price per kilogram, the government now pays the equivalent of about \$20 billion in meat-price subsidies.

Soviet consumers, moreover, may be among the world's wildest in the face of scarcity.

"Everyone has ways of getting things," a Moscow resident said. "Let's say leather boots cost 80 rubles and I have a way of getting them for less. And I have a friend who can get meat. So we make an arrangement and we're both happy."

And even if the food situation has deteriorated in the last few years, Soviet citizens perceive countervailing improvements: Television refrigerators, washing machines, even cars are becoming more accessible. And housing, though it remains one of the Soviet Union's biggest social problems, is widely thought to be improving.

Improved russet variety on way

By SONJA HILLGREN
UPI Farm Editor

BELTSVILLE, Md. — Only one thing is expected to interfere with rapid acceptance of a new russet potato variety, adopted for growing conditions in the East. Agricultural Department scientists are growing it even better variety.

The Belrus potato was released commercially two years ago in an effort to produce a russet potato that Burbank, known widely as the Idaho potato.

Researchers developed the potato to save Eastern consumers money and production of a good baking potato nearby to reduce both costs and energy used in shipping potatoes from the West.

Scientist Raymond Webb, working at the Agricultural Research Center at Beltsville, Md., developed the Belrus potato over six years.

"You might say we were lucky," he said. "It has a 4- to 5-cent per pound transportation cost advantage in the East compared to an Idaho potato."

Webb's scientific problem to be solved was that Burbank Russets did not produce as well in the East and Midwest. Rainfall in those regions caused Burbank Russets, which grow well in dry climates, to develop misshapen tubers with knobs.

Webb said about 90 percent of Belrus potatoes can be sold fresh compared to less than half of Russet Burbank potatoes. The proud developer also said that Belrus flowers earlier, the potato has superior baking quality and it produces as good or better french fries than the Russet Burbank.

Webb said the newer potato he is working on was recognized two years ago but will not get a name for another two years.

When enough seed becomes available, the newer potato could give the Belrus real competition because it can grow in Eastern regions where the Belrus is not recommended. The newer potato may be the best in two to

four years, Webb said. It will be highly disease resistant and have a yield advantage of 50 hundredweight per acre.

The Eastern half of the nation could furnish russet potatoes all the way to the Mississippi River, he predicted.

Consumer savings in the East could come at the expense of potato farmers in the West, who have enjoyed a nationwide market.

Depending on what happens with the newer unnamed variety, Webb predicted that Belrus may be planted on up to half of potato acreage in Maine and eastern Canada and up to 20 percent in Upper Midwest.

So far production has grown rapidly. In 1979, 550 acres of Belrus were produced, mostly in Maine. In 1980 more than 14,000 acres were grown in Maine.

In general, things are looking up for the potato industry after a period of oversupply and depressed prices. To make matters worse for growers, for many years potatoes were scorned as a fattening food.

This year's fall potato crop is the smallest crop since at least 1973, with recent farmers cutting off the size of the crop even more than a 12 percent decline measured Oct. 1. Prices are up for farmers whose crop survived the drought and frost.

Dietary guidelines published by the Agriculture Department and numerous other nutrition guides have said many Americans are eating too much protein and should eat more carbohydrates, especially starches and fiber.

"That calls for eating more potatoes, bread, fruits and vegetables — advice which may translate into higher demand and good news for potato producers."

In an advertising campaign, the potato industry is promoting the product, as a nutritious, low-calorie vegetable.

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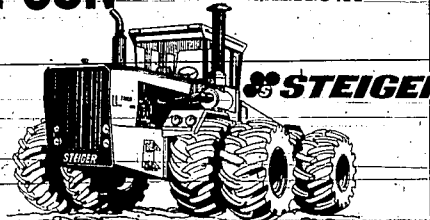
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Soil study completed

SANDPOINT (UPI) — A three-year study of soils in Bonner County will help farmers manage their land and save government officials in determining where to allow housing developments and sewage systems.

But Soil Conservation Service officials say their painstaking work over 55,620 acres also will give residents a fascinating glimpse into the county's geologic history.

Grain deal won't affect prices: Bergland

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland says consumer food prices will be unaffected by a U.S.-China grain agreement, which he said was designed to insure stability into American-Chinese grain trade.

He said he could not gauge the political impact of the agreement "because it will not have any economic impact" this year.

Asked how much the agreement would affect the price of a loaf of bread, Bergland said it would not affect the price of a loaf of bread because they (the Chinese) were already in the market.

He said there was no connection between the timing of the agreement and the presidential election Nov. 4, although the grain agreement is regarded by many people as an effort to soften farmers' anger about the embargo of grain to the Soviet Union.

Asked if the Chinese thought the agreement would help re-elect President Carter, Bergland said no, but added they may have felt they could not get a similar agreement from a Reagan administration.


The Chinese, by contrast, are merely required to inform the United States if they intend to buy more than 9 million tons.

Sooner believes China deal hints 'good things to come'

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — An Oklahoma wheat official says the American farmer's economic outlook would be brighter if everyone in China would eat one dinner roll each week.

Impression on market prices, simply because they (the Chinese) were already in the market, Kubicek said.

lunch," Kubicek said. "They envision bread as a convenience food. These people could be working instead of fixing lunch."



Sheriff
Jim Munn FOR SHERIFF
G.O.P. — Twin Falls County

Plenty for Thanksgiving Day Fewer turkeys, price up

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Turkey supplies this Thanksgiving will be adequate, while other poultry and pork will be plentiful, the Agriculture Department reports.

average sizes of this year's turkeys may be somewhat smaller than last year.

Supplies will be 4 percent to 6 percent smaller than the average of the past three years.

CONGRESSMAN GEORGE HANSEN GIVES THE IDAHO FARMER CLOUT IN WASHINGTON

Congressman George Hansen has served on the House Agriculture and Interior Committee and in the U.S. Department of Agriculture as Deputy Under Secretary and Field Administrator of the Nation's farm programs.

Federal conservation role should be help, not control

WASHINGTON — More than 100,000 Americans who responded to alternative soil and water conservation proposals generally want the government to take an active part in protecting farmland without direct federal control.

Agriculture Committee, publicly told the administration that it must not try to "blackjack people into compliance" with conservation goals.

If greater federal intervention in the form of regulation or penalties is needed for serious problems, "respondents want it directed only at the most flagrant violators, not at typical landowners who care about the land and will respond to voluntary programs based on some incentives and technical assistance," the department said.



George Hansen says, "I've been fighting for Idaho farmers and ranchers in Washington for 15 years — and with your support I'll continue that fight in the next Congress; as a veteran member of both the Finance and Agriculture Committees."

Bollworm menaces California cotton crop

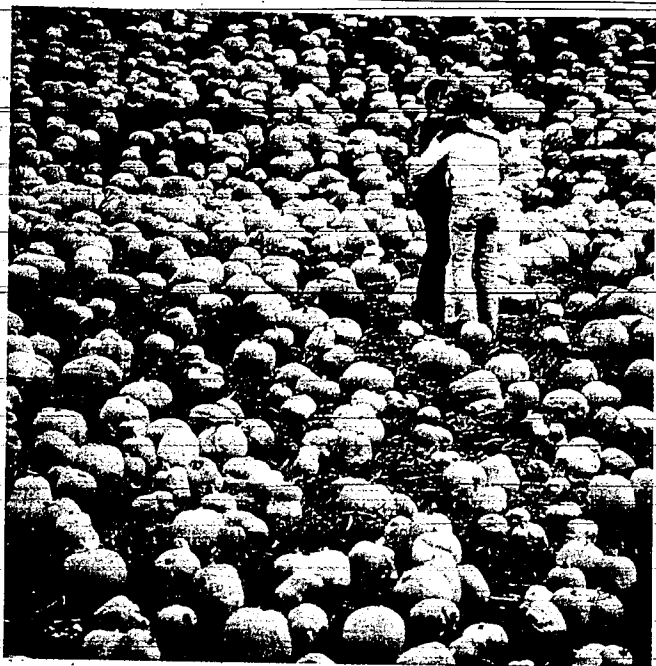
BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (UPI) — State officials say the western San Joaquin Valley is facing a major pink bollworm infestation which could threaten next year's cotton crop.

The pink bollworm is considered the most dangerous cotton pest there. So far nearly 3,000 fertile pink bollworm moths have been found in Kern, Tulare, Kings and Fresno counties this year, the heaviest infestation since 1977 when more than 7,000 non-sterile moths were trapped in the valley.

Clyde Churchill, Tulare County agriculture commissioner, said growers were being warned to plow under their cotton fields immediately after they complete this year's harvest.

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Holiday ritual

Holding the Halloween pumpkin they have selected, a young couple celebrates the occasion

with an embrace in a field covered by pumpkins near Half Moon Bay, Calif.

UPI

Record Gem yields forecast for barley, dry beans, hops

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service has forecast record production of barley, dry beans, spring wheat, hay, hops and apples this year.

Barley production in Idaho is forecast at 61.6 million bushels, 5.8 million bushels greater than the previous record set in 1978 and 12.3 million bushels greater than last year. Yield at 70 bushels per acre is 10 bushels greater than the 1978 record.

A large increase in acreage also is responsible for the record production. A record harvest of dry beans also is forecast at 3 million hundredweight, up nearly 4 million cwt. from the previous record set in 1976. The increased production is due to a large increase in acreage. Yield at 1,700 pounds per acre is down 8 percent from last year's 1,850 but up from the 1976 yield of 1,457 pounds per acre.

A record yield of 73 bushels per acre is forecast for spring wheat. This is 9 bushels greater than the previous record of 1978. The record production is expected to be 66.7 million bushels, 8.3 million greater than last year.

Hay production is expected to be a record 4.8 million tons, 16 percent greater than last year and 2 percent greater than the record 1978 crop. Average yield is forecast at 3.5 tons per acre.

Hop production is set at 5.4 million pounds, up from 4.6 million pounds last year. Yield is forecast at 1,940 pounds per acre.

Apple production is estimated at 130 million pounds, up 4 percent from 1979. Production of potatoes and red clover seed is expected to fall from 1979 levels. Potato production is forecast at 78.5 million cwt., 8 percent below last year's production and the

lowest since 1972. Yield is forecast at 282 cwt. per acre, up 4 cwt. from last year. Three hundred thousand acres are expected to be harvested.

Production of red clover seed is forecast at 13 million pounds, down slightly from the 1979 output of 14 million pounds. A marked decrease in acreage combined with an increase in yield kept production close to last year. Harvested acreage is set at 3,300 acres, compared with 5,200 acres harvested last year. The 1980 yield at 380 pounds per acre is 100 pounds above the 1979 level.

Gem milk output shows slight dip

BOISE (UPI) — Production of milk in Idaho during September totaled 165 million pounds, down from August but 14 percent greater than the 145 million pounds produced a year ago, the state Crop and Livestock Reporting Service says.

Accumulated production of 1.42 billion pounds during the first nine months of 1980, was 12 percent higher than the same period last year. Cow numbers averaged 156,000 during September. Production per cow was 1,055 pounds, compared with 1,020 pounds last year.

Production expenses for Idaho set record

BOISE (UPI) — Although Idaho cash receipts from farm marketing last year were at a record \$1.86 billion, the state Crop and Livestock Reporting Service noted farm production expenses in the state also were at a record level of \$1.67 billion.

The agency said cash receipts from farm marketing represented 90.5 percent of the total gross farm income of \$2.06 billion.

It said total net income to Idaho farmers totaled \$386 million in 1979 — a 21.2 increase over 1978, but still well below the record 1974 net of \$523 million.

Cash receipts from marketing livestock and related products were \$304 million, up 46.4 percent, while crop

receipts totaled \$956 million of a 10.1 percent increase over 1978.

The five leading Idaho commodities with 1979 cash receipts and percent of total receipts were: cattle and calves, \$562 million and 55.6 percent; wheat, \$250 million and 13.4 percent; potatoes, \$246 million and 13.3 percent; milk, \$189 million and 10.2 percent, and barley, \$89 million and 4.8 percent.

Test developed to assure apple juice is pure

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The supposedly pure apple juice bought at the supermarket may contain corn syrup sweetener, but Agriculture Department researchers have come up with a test to stop manufacturers from fooling consumers.

A manufacturer who sold a product of half apple juice and half corn syrup, a common sweetener in soft drinks and processed foods, could reduce costs by 40 percent.

An independent survey of more than

200 samples of apple juice and apple juice concentrate showed that more than one-third of those products contained corn syrup without revealing it on labels.

Conventional sugar analysis could not detect differences in apple and corn sugars because they are identical in composition and sweetness.

Adulterating apple juice with corn syrup presents no health hazard, but Landis Doner, an Agriculture research chemist who helped develop

the new test, said Wednesday. "These practices do provide a threat to the integrity of apple juice markets and represent a fraud to the consumer."

Doner said the adulteration posed "a significant economic threat" to the apple industry, cutting apple sales when fewer apples were needed to produce adulterated products. Pure apple juice producers, unable to compete with lower priced adulterated apple juice, have lost sales, he said.

The new detection test, developed by Doner and statistician John Phillips, is called stable carbon isotope ratio analysis and uses an instrument called a mass spectrometer.

The new testing method was presented at the annual meeting of the Association of Official Analytical Chemists, an association that must approve the test before it can be used. Approval is expected in December.

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Process produces gas from elephant manure

BALTIMORE (UPI) — A suburban Baltimore man has found a way to convert the waste from two city zoo elephants into natural gas.

Paul W. Gibson, of Pikesville, Md., is using the waste from elephants "Val" and "Gunny" to produce natural gas, by way of a process called anaerobic digestion. So far, the elephant manure is producing about 75 cubic feet of natural gas daily, enough to run three laundry loads through a gas-operated dryer.

The elephant waste is placed in a 350-gallon tank, mixed with water, and then transferred to a cylindrical anaerobic "digester." Inside the device, microorganisms in the manure begin eating it and giving off an 87

percent pure mixture of odorless natural gas (methane).

The natural gas rises to the digester's top and is then carried by pipes to a gas generator stove or lamp donated by the Baltimore Gas and Electric Co.

It's unclear just what organisms eat the waste, or exactly how they exude the methane. "It's still very much a mystery," Gibson said.

What is clear is the project, funded by a \$45,730 grant from the U.S. Department of Energy, works. And although it has limited uses at the city zoo, anaerobic digestion has unlimited potential, Gibson said.

Gibson said the process has been in use for many years in India but is relatively new to the United States.

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COMMUNICATION

Laird has frequently been called upon to represent the views of his colleagues to state and national legislative committees and forums, ranging from 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 to the difficult task of bridging the communication gap between the livestock industry and environmental interests.

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Alcohol imports flow unrestricted

By SONIA HILLGREN
T/F Farm Editor

WASHINGTON — The Treasury Department is expected to issue a report shortly in which it will recommend that little can be done to restrict U.S. imports of alcohol fuel used to produce gasohol.

More than one third of U.S. consumption of ethyl alcohol this year will be imported, mostly from Brazil, which got a head start on the United States in development of alcohol fuels.

Other major sources are Argentina and Canada and small amounts come from Norway and West Germany. Legislators from farm states, led by Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., disagree with Treasury's tentative conclusion and are promoting a tariff of 40 cents per gallon on imported alcohol fuel. The tariff issue is pending before a House-Senate conference and will be taken up after the Nov. 4 election.

Fuel alcohol imports are a sensitive topic, especially with pro-gasohol farmers who want to convert American crops — not foreign crops — into alcohol for mixture with gasoline to produce gasohol.

A legislative aide said sale of gasohol is "fraudulent" because Americans who buy it at premium believe they are buying a home-grown farm product when chances are good they are buying a product made from crops produced in Brazil.

"We get a little emotional," said a Senate Finance Committee official.

It is ironic that the United States is dependent on imports of ethyl alcohol when alcohol from crops was heralded as a way to reduce U.S. dependence on imported oil, critics charge.

The oil-windfall profits tax law, signed into law April 2, directed the Treasury Department to make "recommendations on what methods, if any, may be used to limit" U.S. imports of fuel alcohol.

Charles Schotta, deputy assistant secretary of the Treasury, recently gave Congress a broad outline of what the report is likely to say. The report, which is behind schedule, is undergo-

ing final staff review before its release.

The report is expected to say that alcohol imports are filling in the gap between available domestic supply and demand and creating a market for future domestic production.

Schotta said, "In general, imports are being used now by future ethanol producers to create a market and a distribution system which they will supply from their own plants once planned capacity comes on stream over the next few years."

Treasury is expected to disagree with those in the domestic industry who have complained that alcohol imports have undermined expansion of U.S. alcohol production capacity. Schotta said Treasury found no evidence of that.

Imports have been declining in recent months as government incentives are doing more to help broaden the domestic industry, he said.

Treasury is expected to say that options to restrict alcohol imports all have serious drawbacks.

An exemption for gasohol from the federal gasoline excise tax through 1992 applies both to domestic and imported alcohol.

Treasury likely will say that denial of the excise tax exemption for gasohol made from imported alcohol would be a clear violation of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, the multilateral trade agreement.

As the argument goes, that would invite other nations to retaliate against U.S. exports and to ignore their trade obligations.

Another alternative means of restricting imports, a pending increase in tariffs on imported alcohol, also would violate GATT provisions and would require the United States to compensate foreign nations affected by the tariff, Treasury will say. A third alternative, quotas, cannot be used to boost domestic production under GATT rules.

Senators disagreed with Treasury's arguments about international trade. In committee debate, they said adding tariffs to fuel alcohol imports would be a national security exemption to GATT.

Blackfoot alcohol distiller gains U.S. loan

By States News Service

WASHINGTON — The federal government has offered an \$8.7-million loan guarantee to Power Alcohol Inc., a manufacturer who will be developing the base substance for gasohol in Blackfoot.

The loan guarantee from the U.S. Department of Agriculture has been made to the Valley Bank of Idaho Falls, enabling them to make two-thirds of the \$12 million project guaranteed by federal backing. Agriculture department officials say the project could help develop local gasohol sources, thereby curbing costs.

The plant, which will generate an estimated 5 million gallons of alcohol per year, could be on-line by the end of 1982. Marilyn Aycock, who handled the project at the Agriculture Depart-

ment, said the "availability of potatoes and barley as a base for the alcohol, and coal to fire the boilers, will make the project highly cost-efficient." When the plant is completed, it will employ 36 people.

This month, the Agriculture Department approved 15 new gasohol manufacturing plants. These projects will produce more than half of the national production goal set by President Carter," said Agriculture Secretary Bob S. Bergland, in announcing the new agreements.

In all, the nation hopes to create 500 million gallons of alcohol and methane annually as an alternative to imported petroleum fuels. Heightened production of these fuels is expected to drop costs moderately in the beginning, Bergland projects. The Agriculture Department loan guarantee program is one of two projects of a federal attack on imported fuels. The other is

being operated by the U. S. Department of Energy.

Aycock said company officials making the bid for the federal loan guarantee foresaw a market in Idaho as their target. "The effect could be to decrease costs in the long run. For one thing, fuel won't have to be imported if it is available locally."

Most of the gasohol that is created — at 10 percent alcohol and 90 percent gasoline — will be burned directly in automobiles and tractors. Some of the alcohol fuel produced could be burned directly in tractors and other farm equipment if the machinery were properly adjusted.

"In a state like Idaho, where you have the materials (to fire the boilers and to use as a base), it is easier to get started and develop an alcohol fuel industry," Aycock said.

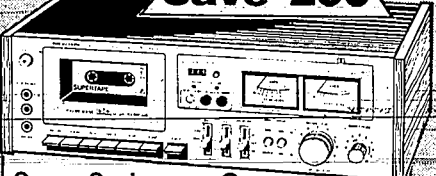
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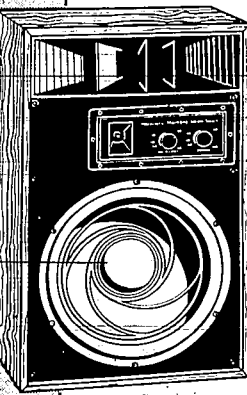
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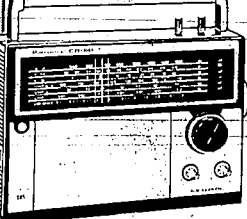


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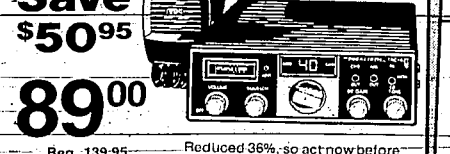
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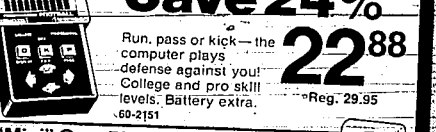
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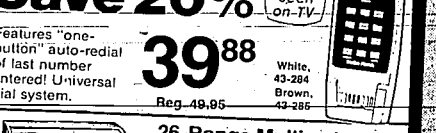
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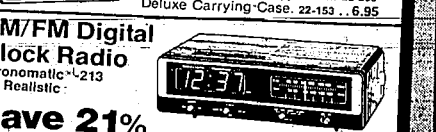
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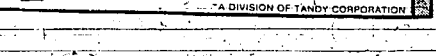
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Families deal with bureaucracy

Editor's Note: This is the eighth in a series of 15 articles exploring "American Families in Transition." In this article, sociologist Marvin B. Sussman discusses how families can survive individually and collectively, with modern bureaucracies. 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 MARVIN B. SUSSMAN
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Despite dire warnings from some quarters that the family is in trouble, the family as a form of human organization not only survives but does well by its members. It cares for its own and provides its young with skills and values they need to function in the world. It forms relationships and deals with society and its organizations.

To provide for its members — both young and old in today's society — the family must get good services from other institutions, like schools, corporations, government agencies, hospitals. It must deal with bureaucracies that control the resources used by family members to survive and thrive.

But families have neither relinquished all their major roles to bureaucracies, as some critics have argued, nor are they helpless — as individuals unit or in organized groups — in dealing with large bureaucratic organizations.

Families today, as in yesteryear, are the primary caretakers of their members, from the newborn to the elderly. Although organizations and institutions provide specialized services such as health care or relatively few persons grow up or live out their lives in institutions. Even among those over the age of 65, only about 5 percent are in long-term care facilities such as nursing homes or homes for the aged.

This is striking evidence that families are the best suited structures to provide growing human beings the nurturance, love, emotional support, caring, solidarity and protection required for survival and for a reasonably satisfying life.

Formal bureaucracies inevitably in our complex society, a large part of the instruction that families provide must be in dealing with bureaucracies that are more powerful than themselves. This is a difficult task. For one thing, large-scale organizations like government and business often ignore or deny the existence of families. They deal only with individuals, because it is the individual worker, patient, consumer, or citizen who the institution wishes to control and fit into its operation.

Looking at the individual as a member of a family complicates the work of the institution, adding complex relationships like kinship and obligations to the rules, and disrupting orderly functioning of the organization. When company officials order a manager to move to another part of the country, they assume that the manager will see that his or her family moves. The family's reaction has not traditionally been the company's concern.

Formal bureaucracies are impersonal and rational. They are governed by rules, and are thus presumably fair and immune to personal influence. They are, ideally, systems designed to permit a social exchange among strangers in a world that is too large and complex for exchange to be governed solely by kinship, friendship, and other informal, personal relationships. But the words "bureaucracy" and "bureaucratic" have come to connote an inefficient, rule-bound, make-like systems that obstruct rather than facilitates obtaining services.

Informal ties. To negotiate bureaucratic institutions to get what their members need (and have a right to), families learn to use informal and personal resources for leverage on the institution. Every formal bureaucratic institution has informal ties to the community through the family and other circles of the people who staff the organization. For example, a mother who wishes to see that her child gets fair treatment at school may visit the child's teacher, volunteer for field trips or tutoring, or work with the parent-teacher organization. These gestures are not intended to bring undue influence, but they insure that the child will be visible to the teacher, a person rather than an anonymous face in a classroom group.

The point is, the family uses the people within the bureaucracy to get what it needs for its members to live good lives, and it teaches its young how to go about using such personal resources to grease the machinery in what can otherwise be the frustrating, rule-bound obstacles of bureaucratic encounters.

Let's look at a hypothetical case: A 16-year-old young man — call him Jack — tries to get a job and is told that he must have a driver's license and a social security card. He goes to the social security office, fills out forms, and waits what seems a very long time. Finally he is told that he needs a birth certificate to get his card and number.

By this time business hours are ending and Jack goes home. He tells

his mother about his frustrations. He doesn't know where to get either his birth certificate or a driver's license. But his mother's cousin has a friend in the city clerk's office who can give him the information and direction he needs. She phones the cousin, who tells Jack to come to her office the next day and she will introduce him to her friend.

This case — not at all untypical — demonstrates how families can use the informal system to get things done. Not only will Jack be able to get what he needs, but he will be learning important lessons about society and bureaucracy.

He will learn that when he is frustrated in dealings with formal organizations, he may be able to work that system through "connections." There is nothing objectionable or demeaning in such action; since the bureaucracy wants to serve its clientele but is often unable to do so efficiently because of regulations and because of unenthusiastic workers.

Some families have greater skill and resources in using this informal system of connections than others. The well-educated and wealthy are more likely to know people in power positions, and they know how to enter and make themselves visible in bureaucratic systems. When their children need jobs, these families know how to get them.

Collective action. Sometimes families band together with other families to exert pressure on bureaucracies. One such example is the creation of FLAG, an organization whose members are the families of hostages held in Iran. Despairing over lack of information and communication from the State Department and about the reunion plans for the time of the hostages' release, they organized to confront the bureaucrats.

FLAG not only deals with the State Department, but also, protects families from crackpots, and, most importantly, provides a support group — a

kind-of-extended-family-that-give warmth, love, and understanding to all member families.

Currently, the State Department is providing support, offering its own communication facilities to FLAG to use for its own purposes. Officials are also listening. One wife of a hostage expressed the feelings of many FLAG members. Appalled at the reunion plans, she said (and I paraphrase), "We were to be flown over to some place in Europe and after some debriefing were to be reunited with our husbands. They were going to put us up in some hotel or motel like a Hilton or Holiday Inn. And there it was — since I was with my husband; we have been living different lives and are different people. I don't know what he is like and I have been changed by this experience. We need time, the kids and I, we need to find out what he wants. We need a place where there is space to be together or alone, we need time."

Such communications are bound to have an effect on traditional procedures of State Department officials. The bureaucracy is responding, and its changes indicate that collectively families can have power and that bureaucracies can be changed!

Families and bureaucracies need one another. They have different functions to perform but they must tolerate and complement each other. Families have developed techniques and skills to handle the demands of bureaucracies. When internal resources are not sufficient to do this, families will increasingly band together and engage in collective action.

The views expressed in Courses by Newspaper are those of the authors only and do not necessarily reflect those of the University of California.

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Next week: Psychologist Nancy Dana of West Virginia University looks at family stages from infancy to old age.

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	Derrell Dryden (Fox Floral)	Flower Arranging with Pheasant Feathers
	Antonia Pinache (Antonio's)	Quail
	Hans Zulliger (Hilton Inn-Pocatello)	Big Game
7:00 SHOW	Harold Cook	Pheasant
	Tim Casey (Sandpiper) AND Scott Williams (Sandpiper)	Trout
	Derrell Dryden (Fox Floral)	Flower Arranging with Pheasant Feathers
	Fran Höpper (Intermountain Gas)	Quail
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The Green Thumb by George Abraham

Lawn clippings, sawdust all good for compost but leaves best

Times-News Correspondent

Every man, woman and child contributes five to seven pounds of rubbish to our earth daily.

Isn't it a shame not to put these waste materials back into the earth so they can be reused?

Fall's a good time to make a compost pile, since much of the garden trash should go into making it. A compost pile can be made easily from cement blocks, chicken wire, snow fence, or even a plastic garbage can.

As materials become available, start piling them in a spot away from the house where it can be screened off by plants. Add materials in such a way that the center is depressed to catch rainwater. From time to time add a layer of fertilizer, 1 pound over a six-inch layer where the compost is 10 feet long and 3 feet wide, or use liquid plant food according to instructions.

One of the best materials for the compost is leaves. A ton of them is equal to two bags of balanced plant food. Subsoil can hold a mere 20 percent of its weight in moisture, while a good topsoil holds about 60 percent. But, leaves can retain 300 to 500 percent of its weight in water—proof that organic matter is the backbone of any soil. Leafmold from non-evergreens is richer in nutrients than that from conifers. All leaves are good property. Don't believe the story that they are too-acid to be helpful. Oak leaves are more acid but still can be used, especially on acid-loving plants such as azaleas, rhododendrons, laurel, holly and other acid-lovers.

Use lawn clippings, sawdust, wood chips, leafy garbage, coffee grounds and just about anything else that is organic. Note: Do not use material from cat boxes on the compost because of danger of spreading a disease.

Fall's the best time to make and stir up a compost. One season of decomposition is usually enough if the materials are "forked" over a couple times. Next week: How to make a garbage can composter.

HARDY ASTERS

Those wild asters you see along the highway in late fall are finding a spot in the home garden.

Improved varieties of this perennial have been developed for the home flower garden. Instead of growing six feet tall, we have bushier plants only two or three feet tall, with clusters of small, daisy-like flowers in pink, lavender, blue, purple and white. They die back to the ground in winter and reappear in spring. In England these wild asters are called Michaelmas Daisies, because they reach their peak bloom about St. Michael's Day (Sept. 29).

In America, hardy asters last year into November when we need all the colors we can get. They like plenty of moisture, full sun and good air drainage. Note: Hardy asters self-sow freely so if you plant the new hybrids, the seedlings will not come true, and should be destroyed. Desirable varieties may be increased by dividing the clumps in spring, every two or three years. Although these native North American plants had to migrate to Europe to become popular, you shouldn't overlook them as useful plants at home.

WHITE FLY MAKE YOU BLUE?

One of the worst pests we have to contend with is a delicate, snow-white fly that almost defies control.

Whiteflies are close cousins of scales, mealybugs and aphids. They are serious pests of poinsettias, geraniums, fuchsias and dozens of other plants. Control: Not easy because several of their life stages are resistant to insecticides.

Eggs resemble tiny gray specks laid on the undersides of leaves. From these insecticide-resistant eggs come crawlers. This mobile stage is susceptible to chemicals. They go through another stage called "scale" and are resistant to the pesticides or resting stage. These stages are highly resistant to insecticides, good reasons why chemical control is not effective.

For the home gardener liquid household detergent is about as good as anything for fighting white fly. Mix 1 teaspoon to two quarts of water and spray top and bottom sides of foliage. The entire life cycle takes about eight days, and by the time you knock out the infestation, new white flies appear. That's why repeated doses should be applied.

Commercial growers are using a material called Resmethrin which helps keep the fly population down. There is great promise for a biological control program using tiny wasps ("Encarsia") which parasitize and kill the immature whitefly as it develops. Some gardeners use a vacuum-sweeper to suck up the flies especially when they are in large numbers.

CROWN OF THORNS

This close relative of the Christmas Poinsettia takes the same care as the showy holiday plant. If your Crown-of-Thorns is tall and unshapely, there are simple things you can do. Train the stems to grow on a coat hanger or trellis. Bend the stems any shape you wish. If you don't want to do that, cut off the long shoots and they'll send out new growth. Crown-of-Thorns likes a cool, semi-sunny window, average house temperature, and soil mixture of equal parts sand, peatmoss, garden loam, plus some perlite. Keep soil uniform and moist all time. If it doesn't, the leaves will come on and drop off. Budblasting is due to overwatering, dry soil, low temperature and low humidity. Increase humidity by putting the plant in a tray of

wet pebbles or gravel.

If kept in a good condition the Crown-of-Thorns should be in constant bloom most of the year.

QUESTION BOX

Question - of the week: F.D. of Jerome, "We want to start some house plants from seeds, now that we have a small greenhouse. What are

some good seeds to start?"

We're glad you want to start house plants from seeds because it's such an easy thing to do. Why not try the Coffee (Dwarf Arabian coffee), as a starter? Plants grow fast, produce dark green, oval leaves and berries. Seeds germinate in three weeks. Also try Folka Dot plant (Hypoestes). It

has bright green leaves splashed with pink. The "Folka" dots show up even in the seedling stage. Aralia elegantissima has foot-long, dark green leaf stalks, mottled with white and makes graceful upright plants. Aralia sieboldii (also called Fatsia japonica) is another popular house plant started from seed. How about

the Schefflera (Umbrella tree)?

Young plants make good terrarium subjects, and older plants fill in nicely where there's shade. Study your seed catalog, and you'll find it has other fine house plants which can be started from seed.

F.D. of Decio, "How can I start a sweet potato vine in just plain

water?"

First, pick a good-sized sweet potato and a glass jar about eight inches deep. Wash (don't scrub) the tuber to remove any chemical inhibitor (used to retard sprouting). Thrust a toothpick in the middle of either side of the tuber and allow the toothpicks to rest on the rim of the glass.

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E78-14	40.95	2.33	H78-15	47.95	2.91
F78-14	42.95	2.46	L78-15	50.95	3.14
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P205/75R15	FR78-15	91	2.49
P215/75R14	GR78-14	91	2.58
P225/75R14	HR78-14	96	2.81
P205/75R15	FR78-15	90	2.57
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P225/75R15	HR78-15	97	2.93
P235/75R15	LR78-15	104	3.11

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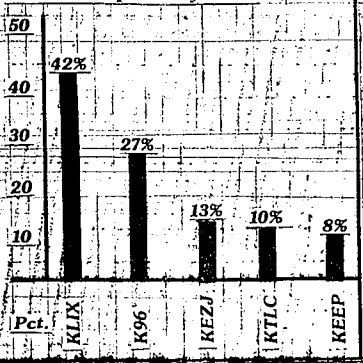
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Average audience share Twin Falls radio stations Arbitron April-May 1980



KLIX clicks in ratings, not profits

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — While KLIX dominates the radio ratings in Twin Falls, station owner and general manager Charlie Tuma figures he comes in last when it comes to profits.

"We aren't making any," he said. Part of the reason for the lack of profits is the economy, but the main reason is because Tuma is pouring most of what he makes back into the business.

Earlier this year he purchased K96, the number one station in Twin Falls. He is building a new studio for the two stations. He is also putting money into new equipment and higher salaries. The money he spends today will pay dividends in the years to come.

"We're priming the pump," he said. By spending money to improve his stations at a time when he has a commanding lead in the ratings and when other stations can least afford to match his investment, he hopes to lock himself into the number one position.

He said he can build up the station to a point where it would cost someone millions of dollars to beat his ratings. For the price available to a radio station in Twin Falls, no one would spend millions trying to unseat him, Tuma said.

While Tuma looks to the future with optimism, it's been a tough year for him and everyone else in the radio business.

The economy has been soft. Advertisers have been picky about how much they want to spend, while at the same time, the expenses of going on the air have climbed rapidly. Most stations report only slim profits.

Also, it has been about a year since KEZJ changed formats from a "middle of the road" station to a country station. The move left the market with only country and rock stations, intensifying the competition among them, while alienating a certain percentage of the radio audience who liked neither style of music.

The latest Arbitron survey of Twin Falls, conducted last spring, shows how thoroughly KLIX dominates the radio market. For example, on weekday mornings from 6 to 10, KLIX had a 52.8 share of the market. KMTW followed

with 14. No other station was higher than 10.

The survey makes the rest of us look like "also rans," which is misleading, said Dave Capps, general manager of KEEP and KEZJ.

"We've never looked good in Arbitron," he said. Indeed, raw data from Arbitron shows KEEP consistently drawing enough listeners to place third in Twin Falls County in most age groups and time slots; instead of last. But because of the length of time they listen to KEEP or the time of the hour they tune in, Arbitron displays those listeners more heavily than listeners on other stations when it computes ratings.

Al Lee, owner and general manager of KART and Z103-FM in Jerome, also was slighted by the Arbitron survey. KART didn't have enough listeners to show up in the ratings, yet in the counties north of the Snake River it is the number one station. Lee said.

Despite lopsided ratings in favor of KLIX, the competition between radio stations here is fierce and often unfriendly.

His common knowledge among the owners that KTLK has been up for sale for some time.

(Dick Ryall, KTLK general manager, and Charlie Powers, head of the Greentree Corp. in Caldwell, which owns KTLK, were not available for comment on the status of KTLK despite repeated attempts to reach them.)

Earlier this year, KTLK through its parent company's lawyers in Washington, blew the whistle on all the other stations in Twin Falls. The stations were running commercials for a "Grab-bag" promotion at the Blue Lakes Mall, which turned out to fit the strict legal definition of a lottery.

The Federal Communications Commission fined each station several hundred dollars for running the game. Tuma pokes fun at KTLK every chance he gets. He never tires of pointing out that the station is not locally owned. "They don't have to listen to their station," he said.

Lee thinks the only way to improve the radio market in the area is to get rid of one of the country stations. If KTLK were sold and its format changed from country music to a middle of the road format, Lee said, there would be less competition between country stations.

Heater jackets coming

By RON ZELLAR
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho Power Co. installers are wrapping up efforts to insulate water heaters of rural customers and shifting their emphasis to Twin Falls.

Bill Specht, southern division project coordinator, said the utility's offer to install heat water heaters insulating jackets has been warmly received.

Installers working under contract with Idaho Power are making their final rounds in the south said. Work is also nearly complete in Buhl, Filer, Kimberly, Hansen, Hagerman and Gooding.

Contracts have not yet been awarded for 5,000 homes in Twin Falls, Specht said. Work is also just getting started in the cities of Jerome, Eden and Hazelton.

The company decided to concentrate on rural areas first to minimize winter transportation problems for installers, he said.

Rural homeowners away on vacation — or who — recently purchased electric water heaters may have been missed, Specht said. He urged rural residents who have not been contacted to call the Idaho Power Co. office in Twin Falls.

Statistically, the company estimates more than 58,000 homeowners have accepted the offer or elected to install their own water heater jackets.

"This encouraging public acceptance of our new program indicates that many customers share Idaho Power's concern about reducing the growing demands on its supply resources," said R.T. Fitzsimons, company project coordinator.

75 percent of the company's 187,000 residential customers use the jackets, the program could save a total of 81 million kilowatt-hours of electricity a year, Fitzsimons said, or the production of two small hydroelectric generating plants.

Properly installed, the jackets will save the average homeowner between \$12 and \$15 a year in electricity bills, Specht said.

He added that the use of "infiltration gaskets" supplied by the company for electric outlet and percent on heat bills. The gaskets are designed to block the flow of cold air through walls from building crawl spaces, attics and the outdoors.

Idaho Power has estimated 78, 491 million kilowatt-hours could be saved annually if all the company's customers installed the gaskets in boxes, including those on inside walls, Fitzsimons said.

The total cost of both projects is about \$5 million.

High interest rate trend worrying bankers

By JAMES L. ROWE, JR.
The Washington Post

NEW YORK — High interest rates, the focus of much presidential rhetoric in the waning days of the 1980 campaign, may not fall in the coming months as conventional banking and economic wisdom predicts.

The recent rebound in interest rates the prime rate rose from 11 percent in early August to 14 percent last week occurred in the absence of loan demand, as the recession depressed the credit needs of U.S. corporations.

Most of the rise in rates was attributed to a tight money policy on the

part of the Federal Reserve Board.

But since early September, demand for credit on the part of businesses (and, to a lesser extent, individuals) has begun to climb sharply again. Just as the price of a ton of steel is determined partially by the cost of making it and partially by demand, so too does the price of credit (interest rates) depend on cost and demand.

According to William Sullivan, senior vice president of the Bank of New York, business credit demands on both from their bankers and on the "open market" have "exploded" in the last six weeks. Although bankers have advanced many explanations for the growth, most admit that none of

them are totally satisfactory.

Even bankers who say their institutions have not seen a significant increase in loan demand are concerned that loans are not falling at this stage in the business cycle.

John Ingraham, senior vice president of Citibank, said that "while you would expect outstanding loans to fall, they are not," and that reflects a strength in the economy that suggests a "rise in loan demand of more significant proportions sometime in the future."

There is mounting concern among some bankers that the current 14 percent prime rate may go higher rather than lower. If the tight Federal

Reserve policy is joined by growing demand for credit, a recovery from recession to recovery then pressures on interest rates will become stronger.

Bankers prefer lower rates — like presidents, consumers and corporate executives — because it is easier to make money and easier to keep a low political profile.

The current surge in loan demand "is something that bears monitoring. You just can't put it in the back burner. But my own guess is that we'll look back in January and say, 'There was no reason to worry.' But given the evidence, it is something you can't absolutely rule out," according to

Frederick Deming, senior vice president of Chemical Bank.

Since the end of August, bank loans at the nation's biggest institutions have grown \$5.7 billion, while total business demands for short-term credit have increased about \$9.1 billion. While some of the increase in bank loans may have come about the expense of the so-called commercial paper market, in recent weeks both bank loans and commercial borrowing have been rising.

Analysts cite a number of reasons to explain the sudden jump in short-term borrowing.

High long-term interest rates are

discouraging companies from selling bonds and, as a result, not only preventing corporations from paying off bank loans with the proceeds from bond issues but forcing companies to turn to their bankers while waiting for long-term rates to come down.

According to some estimates, there are more than \$4 billion in bonds awaiting a decline in rates and even more that companies have not announced. The notion that many companies have is that it is better to pay more than 14 percent for several months than to pay bondholders 13 percent for 30 years.

West next test for small business

BOISE (UPI) — The West will be the site of the next big test for small business, the Carter administration's top spokesman for small business says.

Speaking at the Idaho Conference in Small Business, Milton Stewart, chief counsel for advocacy in the U.S. Small Business Administration, said the history of the West — with its clear trend of bigger and fewer ranches and domination by larger corporations — "is not always reassuring."

"This generation of Westerners is going to decide whether their grandchildren and great-grandchildren will live in a balanced economic diversity or in a region divided by big government and big business," Stewart said.

"A big problem will be to attract enough capital to states like Idaho that have small populations, Stewart said.

"One of the regrettable facts of

modern business is what I call the capital credit vacuum cleaner, which takes savings from thousands of cities and deposits them in San Francisco, Chicago, Washington and New York," he said.

"This trend must be reversed or small business will wither," Stewart said.

However, one method of attracting more business capital to Idaho might be the use of tax-exempt industrial-revenue bonds.

Gov. John Evans and Arthur Goldberg, vice president of the municipal bond department of the New York investment company Matthews and Wright Inc., supported use of the bonds.

"Idaho is one of a few states that does not allow industrial-revenue bonding, and, as a result, we lose new businesses because we can't compete in this arena," Evans said.

The Idaho Constitution does not

allow industrial-revenue bonding except for some housing and pollution-control issues.

Since last summer, Evans has supported changing the Constitution to allow such bonding. The idea was proposed to the Legislature last spring, but a bill that would have asked voters to approve the change failed to pass the Senate State Affairs Committee.

Goldberg, whose company acts as an underwriter for bonds issued by the Idaho Housing Agency, said tax-exempt bonds should be used by local or state governments to stimulate business when the national money markets become so expensive that the continuation of business is threatened. But he said, industrial-revenue bonding should be used to help small businesses — not big business.

"Oregon, Washington and Utah all have industrial-revenue bonding authority."

Federation of Japan Automobile Workers Union.

During his visit to Japan he urged Japanese auto manufacturers to reduce their exports to West Germany.

Consumers' confidence in economy improving

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — Consumer confidence in the economy soared in the third quarter of this year — the first significant quarterly improvement in three years, a University of Michigan survey shows.

Reasons for the jump in the Consumer Sentiment registered 67.8 in the July-September survey, up 13.4 points from the record-low 54.4 in the second quarter and up 3.9 points from a year ago.

The Index of Consumer Sentiment is based on 100 points for February 1969.

Institute Director Richard T. Curtin cautioned that the latest survey does not necessarily mean the public is convinced the recession is over. He warned of "temporary reversals" in the coming months.

The direction of the recent changes has been most satisfying, but the level of confidence and expectations is still rather low," he said.

But Curtin said the third quarter survey "represents the first significant quarterly increase since the cyclical peak was recorded more than three years ago."

Importantly, the quarterly improvement was made up of consecutive monthly increases during the June-to-September period. This stable improvement was led by improved short-run business expectations

and improved buying attitudes due to easing of credit restrictions and lowered interest rates."

Curtin said the latest survey found consumer confidence at a higher level than at any time during the past year.

"Although the increase has been sizable, the recovery in consumer sentiment is not yet firmly established," he said. "Consumers' evaluations still remain on balance unfavorable, but the greater volatility in attitude trends in recent years increases the likelihood that the recovery path will be marked by temporary reversals."

Curtin said the 13.4-point improvement in consumer confidence was based more on a favorable view of the future of the economy than the current economic climate.

"Expected improvements in both personal finances and business conditions were reported more frequently in September 1980 than in September 1979, but evaluations of consumers' current financial situation and buying conditions were, on balance, still less favorable than year-earlier readings."

The third quarter survey, based on interviews with more than 2,000 people nationwide, found buying conditions for the goods, cars and houses improved significantly.

West Germans watch Japanese car flood

TOKYO (UPI) — A West German trade union leader Friday warned that skyrocketing Japanese auto exports may spark unemployment here in his country.

Albert Schunk, chief of the Interna-

tional division of the West German Metalworkers Union, said the exports could also lead to "negative sentiments" about the Japanese.

Schunk spoke to a convention of the

Federation of Japan Automobile Workers Union.

During his visit to Japan he urged Japanese auto manufacturers to reduce their exports to West Germany.



Randy Cllett puts finishing touch on concrete slab at new roller rink rising off Kimberly Road in Twin Falls

Promotions

Miller to become division manager for Idaho Power

TWIN FALLS — J.W. Miller will become manager of the southern division of Idaho Power Co. early next year.
Miller will assume that post when G.L. Elliott retires after more than 40 years of service.
Miller is now manager of the customer service and management department in the western division, based at Fayette. He has held that post since 1975.
The change was announced by T.A. Spivey, vice president of division operations for the utility.
Miller first worked as a line construction laborer, became auxiliary equipment operator at the Lower Snake generating plant, at Hagerman, then moved to Twin Falls in 1957, where he worked as a serviceman, line and troubleman.
He transferred to the customer service management department in 1965, starting as regional representative in Jerome and later in similar capacity at Halley and Boise.



J.W. MILLER ...back to Magic Valley
The southern division consists of nine districts covering the Magic Valley.

Rink construction rolls right ahead

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Construction of a new Twin Falls roller skating rink is "plowing ahead," according to owner Pat Parrott.
Parrott, owner of Skateland in downtown Twin Falls, is building a bigger and better roller rink on Kimberly Road behind the Golden Griddle restaurant.
The superstructure is finished, Parrott said. The roof will be put on and the parking lot will be paved this week. The walls should start going up next week, he said.
He hopes to open the rink by December. If the weather is good it could open as early as mid-November, Parrott said.
The new rink will hold three times the number of people as the downtown rink on Main Avenue South, Parrott said. The skating floor will be longer and wider. The rink will have an all

new sound system and lighting system installed.
The project would not reveal the cost of the new rink except to say it "will be well up into the hundreds of thousands of dollars."
The project was in limbo for a time earlier this year. After arranging for financing at slightly more than 12 percent interest, Parrott had to "put a hold" on the project when rates began climbing. While rates climbed to 20 percent he could do nothing but wait. Now he is paying about 14 percent for his money. "Considering the way rates are going, that looks like a good decision," he said.
Parrott hopes to keep the downtown rink open for the use of roller hockey players, he said, but many details will have to be worked out before he can do that.
Roller hockey is growing in popularity, he said, but teams can only play on Sunday nights. And there is no time when they can have the rink to practice, Parrott said.

Hass takes over Sawtooth post for Intermountain Gas

TWIN FALLS — Ralph Hass is the new manager of the Sawtooth division of Intermountain Gas Co.
Hass, currently Teton division manager at Idaho Falls, will succeed the present division manager, Robert Bunch, who is retiring.
The Sawtooth division covers the Twin Falls, Jerome, Burley and Sun Valley service areas of the utility.
Hass joined the gas company in 1957 and has served in the service and operations departments. In 1969, he was district supervisor at the Burley office and was later operations manager of the Twin Falls office.
Hass became division manager at Idaho Falls in 1977.
His appointment was announced by Walter H. Smith, president and chief executive officer of the utility. Replacing Hass as Teton division manager will be Daniel McAllister, formerly manager of gas control at Boise.



RALPH HASS
... Teton Division head

Moore heads Georgia outlet

TWIN FALLS — Doug Moore, general manager of Twin Falls television station KMYT, has been appointed general manager of an Augusta, Ga., station.
Lee Wagner has been promoted from sales manager to general manager at KMYT.
The Georgia station, WJBF, is

owned by the Western Broadcasting Co., which owns KMYT. Moore will be president of the Western Broadcasting Co. of Georgia, which was formed to operate two stations in Georgia recently purchased by the parent company, according to Earl Morgenroth, president of Western Broadcasting.

Japanese gain pipe order

TOKYO (UPI) — A group of four Japanese steelmakers has received a \$100 million order for steel pipes that will be used for a natural gas pipeline between Alaska and the mainland United States, industry officials said Friday.
The Alcan pipeline project calls for construction of two pipeline routes

that will link northern coasts of Alaska with San Francisco and Iowa. Total length is 3,000 miles.
The Japanese group — Nippon Steel, Nippon Kokan, Sumitomo Metal and Kawasaki Steel — received an order for half of the eastern route which will connect Iowa and the area north of Calgary, the officials said.

Construction gain likely

NEW YORK — A sharp gain in construction contracts is forecast for 1981.
George A. Christie, vice president and chief economist for McGraw-Hill Information Systems Co., offered the prediction at a business executives' conference.
Christie predicted contracting in 1981 will total \$178 billion, up 25 percent from this year's anticipated level of \$140.4 billion.
Although this will be one of the largest annual gains in the past 30 years, it will reflect only a partial and shaky recovery from 1980's steep decline, Christie said. Ten percent of the gain will result from inflation.
Christie forecast non-residential building contracts to total \$20.6 billion in 1981, a 3 percent gain over this year's estimated \$48.9 billion. Residential contracting will come to \$88 billion, a 14 percent leap from this year's \$76.9 billion. Non-building construction will increase 25 percent to \$39.4 billion from \$31.6 billion.

Firm lists gains

DALLAS — Lomas and Nettleton Financial Corp. reports record earnings for the first quarter of fiscal 1981.
The company's net income for the period ending Sept. 30 was \$4.06 million, or 71 cent a share, a 17 percent increase from \$3.12 million, or 60 cents a share reported a year ago.
Earnings on a fully diluted basis amounted to 80 cents a share up 25 percent from 48 cents a share a year ago.
Revenues for the quarter were \$29.78 million, up from \$27.90 million in the same period a year ago.

Lumber firm shows decline

PORTLAND — Lower sales and earnings for both the third quarter and nine months periods have been reported by Louisiana-Pacific.
Third quarter net income was \$1.7 million on sales of \$29.5 million. Earnings were down 51.6 percent from \$3.5 million and sales were off 21.2 percent from \$37.6 million a year ago.
Earnings per share for the third quarter were 49 cents compared with \$1.02 a year ago.

For the first nine months this year, earnings of \$48.6 million were off 42.5 percent from \$84.6 million in 1979. Sales of \$322.2 million were down 9.1 percent from \$361.2 million a year ago.
Harry A. Merlo, chairman and president, said lumber and plywood prices rebounded briefly during the quarter and combined with modest volume increases to help moderate the impact on profits caused by the sharp drop in volume of lumber exports to Japan.

Quarterly earnings rebound

PORTLAND — Strong gains in building products sales led Georgia-Pacific Corp. to a substantial earnings rebound in the third quarter.
However, performance was below the same period in 1979 because building product markets still trail levels of a year ago, paper machine rebuilding and higher West Coast chip prices, Robert E. Flower, chairman and chief executive officer said.
Third quarter net income of \$74 million or 71 cent a share primary basis, was sharply higher than the \$55

million or 53 cents a share in the second quarter of this year. It was down from \$85 million or 82 cents a share in the third quarter for 1979.
Sales totaled \$1.3 billion compared with \$1.2 billion in the preceding quarter and \$1.4 billion in the year-earlier period.
For the nine months ending Sept. 30, net income was \$179 million or \$1.70 a share compared with \$257 million or \$2.45 a share a year ago. Sales of \$3.7 billion compared with \$3.8 billion a year ago.

Now you know . . .

By United Press International
The first black member of Con-

gress, Joseph Hayne Rainey of South Carolina, was elected to the House in 1870.

Trade winds

John R. Forbes of Twin Falls, manager of the Upperware plant at Jerome, has been elected a director of the Idaho Association of Consumers and Traders. Forbes has been manager of the plant since 1975.
Village Properties of Gooding has joined the Dalman marketing systems of the Farm and Land Institute of the National Association of Realtors.
John Rossen, partner and general manager of McDonald's restaurant in Burley, received an "outstanding store manager" award at a meeting in Portland. Rossen managed the Twin Falls McDonald's from its opening in 1973 until 1979 when he moved to Burley as the manager of the restaurant there as a partner of William D. Kyle, the franchisee. Rossen was first affiliated with McDonald's in California in the middle 1960s, coming to Idaho in 1972.
Donald R. Taylor of Burley, chief investigator for the Cassia County sheriff's office, recently completed more than 1,000 hours of training plus a 20-credit university program and was awarded his Advanced Certificate from the



JOHN FORBES ...named to board
Idaho Peace Officer Standard and Training Advisory Council. Taylor has completed 12 years as a peace officer, eight of them in Cassia County.

Adamson opens practice

JEROME — A new attorney has opened a legal practice in Jerome. Dennis "Dan" M. Adamson began working from an office in the Hiess Building, 116 S. Lincoln, late last month. He was admitted to the Idaho Bar Association a year ago and to the Utah Bar Association last spring.
A graduate of the J. Reuben Clark Law School at Brigham Young University, Adamson worked his last two years of law school with Seeley, Jones

and Fuller in Jerome. He also served as campaign manager for Jim Jones during his bid against Congressman George Hansen.
Following graduation from BYU, Adamson was employed as operation manager and coach for Cascade and Cooke Foods Inc. in Fillmore, Utah. Adamson and his wife, Ruth, live north of Jerome and have a one-year-old son.

Bank opens office in China

PEKING (UPI) — The First National Bank of Chicago has opened a Peking branch, the first American bank represented in Communist China.
It celebrated the occasion by hiring the country's hallowed Great Hall of the People for a banquet.
About 1,000 government ministers, bank officials, diplomats, journalists and businessmen attended the banquet — possibly the first time the great hall has been hired out for a

commercial occasion.
The sprawling building on Peking's Tien An Men Square normally hosts Communist Party meetings and other official functions.
First National of Chicago was the first American bank to extend direct credit to China and the first bank to provide direct credit to a provincial borrower and because of those ties Peking gave it permission to become the first American bank in the country.

The Twin Falls Gynecological Associates
Dr. Stephen C. Green
Dr. Thomas Mayer
announce the association of
Steven I. Dahl M.D.
for the practice of obstetrics, gynecology & infertility
at 141 Morrison Street
Twin Falls, Idaho 734-4670

IT'S TIME TO BREAK-UP THAT POWER BLOCK IN THE STATE LEGISLATURE

- TIMES-NEWS 3-28-80** "The performance in the Senate was a circus. The people of Idaho have a right to expect something better than this display of childishness."
- IDAHO STATESMAN 3-30-80** "Idahoans are laughing at their legislators, but their laughter is not mirthful. It's mocking, and it should be."
- IDAHO STATE JOURNAL 3-30-80** "This session (1980) accomplished virtually nothing of major value to the state."
- IDAHO STATESMAN 3-30-80** "The Senate's vote to adjourn while the House remained in session was one of the most irresponsible actions in the history of the state."

LLOYD SHEWMAKER WILL BE A CHANGE FOR THE POSITIVE
TIMES-NEWS 10-19-80 "Shewmaker clearly deserves high consideration by the voters . . . His election would add an independent voice in Boise."
SHEWMAKER
State Senate
DISTRICT 25
Paid for by Shewmaker for State Senate. TWIN FALLS

Sylvia Porter

Tax-selling time on Wall Street

Energy trouble hinted as USSR output lags



Field Enterprises, Inc.

(Second in four parts)
 This is tax-selling time on Wall Street. The use of capital gains to shelter capital gains and other income.
 In the tax strategy moves that follow, you will see a tax of investment considerations. This is tax advice only.
 • Say you have net losses so far in 1980, either long-term or short-term. Your best tax strategy is:
 1. Take short-term gains. Sell short-term stocks (held for a year or less) and nail down gains equal to the total of your actual loss. Payoff: You otherwise highly taxed short-term gains.
 2. Why take short-term instead of long-term gains?
 A. Because short-term gain is treated as highly-taxed ordinary income. Only 40 percent of your long-term gain is included in income. For instance, say you have a \$2,000 net loss so far in '80. If you sell stock and take a \$2,000 short-term gain, you take \$800 net loss. If you take \$2,000 of long-term gain in December, your loss would shelter only \$800.

Watch for this trap: If you decide to use long-term gain to offset net loss that's long-term, you may expose some of your short-term gain to tax. Again, say you have a \$2,000 net loss so far in '80 and you sell short-term stock with \$1,500 of gain. If you sell long-term stock with up to \$600 of gain, your gains and losses cancel out. But if you take \$700 of long-term gain, you must pay tax on \$200 of highly-taxed short-term gain.
 You must first match your long-term gains and losses. That gives you \$1,500 of net long-term gain. When you match your \$1,300 loss with your \$1,500 short-term gain, you have an excess \$200 short-term gain.
 Say you have a net gain to date, either long or short-term. After checking what you must pay tax on carryover from previous years, take long-term losses. Sell long-term stock (held for more than one year) and realize losses up to your actual gain. Match your long-term gain with short-term, long-term losses are preferred.
 If your gain is long-term, it must be matched against your long-term loss. And by doing this, you pay tax on your long-term gain, any short-term loss you may have can shelter short-term gain or ordinary income.

Bigger tax benefit: Your short-term loss can offset — dollar-for-dollar — highly taxed short-term gain, and, if any is left, highly-taxed ordinary income (up to \$3,000). That saves you more than if it were used to offset long-term gain.
 For instance, say you have \$2,000 of long-term gain from a November sale. Your portfolio contains both long and short-term losses. You sell stock and you have a \$2,000 long-term loss — and a \$3,000 short-term loss. Result: Your \$2,000 long-term gain is tax-free — that shelters \$800, in addition, \$3,000 of your ordinary income is now tax-free. Total shelter: \$3,800.
 If your gain is short-term, it must be matched against short-term loss. But if you have no short-term losses, you take top advantage of your long-term losses if they offset highly taxed short-term gain. Reason: They offset highly taxed short-term gain on a dollar-for-dollar basis — even though only 40 percent of your long-term gain is taxed.
 • Say you have a net long-term capital loss to date — and only paper losses in your portfolio. If possible, sell stock with short-term losses to give you \$3,000 of short-term loss for the year. Reason: Again, you can deduct short-term loss

on a dollar-for-dollar basis against ordinary income. But it takes \$2 of long-term loss to offset \$1 of ordinary income.
 Assume, with only losses in your portfolio, you had \$3,000 of long-term losses so far in 1980.
 Your wisest tax strategy is to sell short-term stock with \$3,000 in losses, so your short-term loss offsets \$3,000 of ordinary income. You then can carry over your long-term loss into 1981, when you may be able to use your loss to offset capital gains.
 • Say you have no actual gains or losses for 1980, but you do have paper gains in your portfolio.
 As a general rule you are better off if you take the gains in 1981. Even if there is no tax cut next year — and no further reduced capital gains tax — you're still wiser to postpone selling until '81 and thus avoid paying tax for an additional year.
 Of course, assuming you have no actual gains or losses, but that you do have paper losses, take the losses in 1980.
Key reminder: None of this considers investment strategies which are vital to your success. This is all on tax maneuvers.
Next: Getting a Tax Writeoff and Improving Investments.

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union has fallen short of an already reduced oil production plan and stagnant steel and coal output indicate an energy crunch in advance of Western predictions, a state economic report shows.
 The Central Statistical Board report of key economic figures for the first nine months of 1980, published by the Tass news agency, showed oil production at 450 million tons. The year's total is expected to reach about 600 million tons, below a revised target of 606 million tons.
 A Five-Year Plan set in 1976 called for a 1980 oil target of 620-640 million tons. The target for 1981 is 610 million tons, Radio Moscow said.
 The lowered goal and failure to meet it showed Soviet oil production may have peaked in advance of Western estimates of a downturn in 1982 or 1983, analysts said.
 Production of coal and steel were stagnant, continuing a downward trend in Soviet economic output over recent years, the analysis said.
 Coal output, which has varied little year-to-year since 1976, has been

emphasized by the Soviets as an oil substitute, but only 536 million tons were produced over the first nine months of 1980, compared to 540 million for the same period in 1979. Steel production stood constant at 112 million tons, still below the 1978 output.
 The Statistical Board said total industrial production increased 3.9 percent in the first three quarters of 1980, over 3.4 percent in 1979, which translates to a growth in Gross National Product of 2 percent for the year, compared to less than 1 percent last year, a Western economist said.
 The Soviets compute industrial growth as the sum total of all sales of industrial goods — whether to other industries or to the final consumer, meaning many products are counted twice.
 "But we have to remember what we're comparing is the rather normal output of this year to a depressed year in 1979," the economist said. During the first three weeks of 1979 temperatures were minus 40 degrees Fahrenheit, stopping all industrial activity.

Mortgage refinancing plan outlined

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal National Mortgage Association Thursday announced a new mortgage refinancing program designed to upgrade its loan portfolio and to help home buyers obtain slightly lower mortgage interest rates.
 The corporation, known as Fannie Mae, is the nation's largest supplier of home mortgage funds. It purchases mortgages from local lenders, thereby replenishing their supply of mortgage money.
 In a related development, the Federal Home Loan Bank Board proposed new regulations for several kinds of variable rate mortgages issued by federally-chartered savings and loan associations under its control.

view especially, it will help lift the fog.
 Fannie Mae announced that its new mortgage refinancing program, effective Nov. 10, will allow purchasers of existing homes on which it owns the mortgage to obtain a new conventional mortgage at below market rates.
 The rate will be based on whichever figure is lower: the Federal Home Loan Bank Board loan index, which lags the market when interest rates are rising, or the Fannie Mae commitment rate, which is often lower than the FHLLB index when rates are falling.
 "The home purchases will, in many instances, receive a mortgage rate below current market rates," the corporation said in a statement.
 Under the new refinancing program, a home buyer purchasing a \$75,000 home with an outstanding \$45,000, 9 percent mortgage may, if Fannie Mae could put 5 percent down and obtain a \$71,250 mortgage at 12 percent interest.
 Although the 12 percent — the current FHLLB index rate — is substantially above the 9 percent rate on the existing loan, it eliminates the need for a home purchaser to borrow an additional \$30,000 to close the gap between the \$45,000 outstanding mortgage and \$75,000 home purchase price.
 The 12 percent rate also is much lower than the conventional mortgage market interest rate now in the 14 percent range.
 The new program allows Fannie

Mae to remove the low yielding 9 percent mortgage from its portfolio and replace it with the 12 percent loan.
 Also effective Nov. 10, the corporation will begin enforcing its option of increasing the mortgage interest rate on assumed mortgages under its "due-on-sale" clause.
 Currently, when a home buyer is approved to assume an existing Fannie Mae mortgage, the corporation generally does not increase the interest rate on the loan. But because of rising interest rates, Fannie Mae said it will exercise its option upon sale of a home to increase the interest rate whenever market interest rates are above the rate of the existing loan.
 The new policy concerning

due-on-sale options will affect only conventional mortgages, the corporation said. Purchasers with FHA and VA assured mortgages owned by Fannie Mae still will be able to assume such mortgages at the existing loan rate.
 However, because of state and court restrictions, the new assumption policy cannot be implemented in 11 states. They include: Arizona, California, Colorado, Georgia, Illinois, Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota, New Mexico, South Carolina and Washington.
 In those states, Fannie Mae will reserve the option on loans made after Nov. 10 of calling conventional loans due and payable-in full seven years from the date of origination.

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 HAROLD R. GEIST, M.D.
 PAUL V. MILES, M.D.
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Idaho First reports net income increases

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho First National Bank announced today net income in the third quarter increased 15.3 percent over the same period a year ago.
 The bank also reported a net increase in income over the first nine months of 1980 of 11.5 percent.
 The actual numbers: \$5.7 million for the third quarter and \$15.2 million for the first three quarters, translate to 86 cents per share and \$2.61 per share respectively.
 The bank said the close of the quarter brings total bank resources to \$1.7 billion, up 4.7 percent. Deposits increased 4.8 percent to \$1.5 billion while loans went up 1.4 percent to \$1 billion.
 Individual savings deposits rose in the third quarter for the first time since October 1978, the bank said.
 Bank Chairman Thomas C. Frye

attributed the successful earnings figures to "a better relationship between fund costs and loan rates, which improved our margins and together with a modestly better loan and deposit volume, permitted this improvement in profits."
 He said a reverse trend in interest rates toward the end of the quarter mitigated to some degree the improvement of margin although satisfactory margins were maintained and gains were made in cost containment and productivity.
 Frye said Idaho's economic low point apparently was in June with the third quarter showing signs of modest recovery in the state's basic resource industries. But, he added, the housing and construction sectors of the economy continue to be down from last year's levels.

months of 1980 compared with \$2.05 a share for 1979.
 Unaudited net income for the third quarter was \$17.02 million or \$2.44 a share, compared with \$4.03 million or 58 cents per share for the second quarter and \$8.91 million or \$1.26 per share for the third quarter of 1979.
 He said a reverse trend in interest rates toward the end of the quarter mitigated to some degree the improvement of margin although satisfactory margins were maintained and gains were made in cost containment and productivity.
 Frye said Idaho's economic low point apparently was in June with the third quarter showing signs of modest recovery in the state's basic resource industries. But, he added, the housing and construction sectors of the economy continue to be down from last year's levels.

We'll make self-employment less taxing for you.



How? Simple. Set up a Keogh with United First.
 No matter how you're self-employed — in a profession, in sales, in agriculture, in a service — a Keogh can help ease your tax burden.
 A Keogh account is your personal, tax-sheltered retirement plan. Which lets you set aside up to 15% of your income — as much as \$7500 per year — towards your retirement.
 The money you invest in a Keogh is 100% deductible on both federal and state returns. Plus, it earns tax-exempt interest — 8% or more, annually. So your earnings accumulate tax-free until after you retire and begin making withdrawals. (When you'll probably be in a lower tax bracket.)
 But to receive tax credit for the current year, you must open your Keogh account by December 31. So visit your nearest United First office today for complete details about a Keogh. It'll make your life much less taxing. Now and later.

Hecla Mining 9-month income soars

WALLACE (UPI) — Hecla Mining Co. reported unaudited net income for the first nine months of 1980 of \$46.03 million, up 48 percent from the \$31.5 million earned during the same period in 1979.
 Earnings on a fully-taxed basis were \$3.61 per share for the first nine

months of 1980 compared with \$2.05 a share for 1979.
 Unaudited net income for the third quarter was \$17.02 million or \$2.44 a share, compared with \$4.03 million or 58 cents per share for the second quarter and \$8.91 million or \$1.26 per share for the third quarter of 1979.

Burlington Northern reports gains

ST. PAUL (UPI) — Burlington Northern Inc., the railway holding firm, earned \$1.41 a share in the third quarter, up from only 53 cents a year earlier. Nine months' profit was \$5.68 a share against \$4.73 a year ago.
 Net income for the quarter was \$39.96 million on revenues of \$1,037 billion compared with \$15.54 million a year ago on sales of \$896.57 million.
 Nine months' net was \$150.53 million on sales of \$2,888 billion, compared with \$118.09 million a year

ago on sales of \$2,342 billion.
 President Richard M. Dressler was dissatisfied with the gain. He said Burlington Northern's return on investment was only 9 percent before interest and taxes and that the railroad was not earning enough mainly because its return on hauling coal is not adequate. He said good results of the company's oil and gas operation had saved the situation for the moment along with better rates and improving volume of some freight commodities.

Federal Express starts Boise service

MEMPHIS (UPI) — Federal Express Corp. begins service in the Boise area today.
 Tom Hutchinson has been selected as manager of the Boise office. He comes to Boise from Minneapolis,

where he was a supervisor of the company's facility in that city.
 Federal Express specializes in door-to-door, nationwide, overnight transportation of small packages and documents.

Boise • Burley • Caldwell • Jerome • McCall • Meridian • Nampa • Pocatello • Twin Falls

We put you first

United First

FEDERAL SAVINGS

The Fiction and the Fact about 2 canals

CANAL NUMBER 1:

FICTION — Frank Church single handedly gave away the Panama Canal.

FACT — Support for ratification of the new treaties transcended political affiliations and ideologies and came from such notable authorities as Former First Lady Mrs. Lyndon Johnson (on behalf of her late husband), Presidents Richard Nixon, Gerald Ford, Jimmy Carter; Secretaries of State Dean Rusk, William Rogers, Henry Kissinger, Cyrus Vance, and Edmund Muskie; conservative columnists William F. Buckley Jr., Emmett B. Ford, and David Wilson; The Ripon Forum (voice of Republican causes); The Joint Chiefs of Staff of the U.S. Military; Former Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff General Maxwell Taylor; Commander of U.S. Military Forces in the Canal Zone Lt. General D.P. McAuliffe; Former Chief of Naval Operations Adm. Elmo Zumwalt, Jr.; and a 2/3 majority of Republicans and Democrats in the U.S. Senate, including such members as Howard Baker, S.A. Hayakawa, Mark Hatfield, Hubert Humphrey, Charles Percy, John Heinz, William Proxmire, John Glenn, and Robert Byrd.

In addition, Frank Church withheld support for ratification of the new treaties until, at his insistence, treaty language was clarified such that it was acceptable to Panama that (1) U.S. warships and support ships would always be allowed to go the head of the line during times of crisis, and (2) the U.S. would always have the right to intervene militarily to protect the neutrality of the canal as we deem it necessary.

FICTION — Ratification of the new treaties was a submission to Communist influence in Central America.

FACT — The new treaties were intended to accomplish the following: — accomplishing the exact opposite. Prior to ratification of the new treaties, Panama was feeding on Panamanian disagreement with the U.S. over the canal issue. As Former Secretary of State Vance testified in 1977, "... the most likely way to create an atmosphere in which such (Communist) influence could grow would be continued disagreement with Panamans over the canal."

One must keep in mind that no political group was more opposed to ratification of the new treaties than the Communist left, in Latin America because its leaders realized that such an act by the U.S. would represent a peaceful but powerful overthrow of Communist influence there.

What has happened in Panama since ratification of the new treaties? The September 29, 1980, issue of U.S. News and World Report stated, "Panamanian animosity toward Americans, which once erupted in bloody rioting, has virtually disappeared. ... Now that the treaty issue is settled, the Panamanian Government is described as shifting back to traditional Panamanian positions. It has become anti-Communist."

"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 STATE

OUR LONG-TERM INTERESTS ARE IN THE CONTINUED EFFICIENT OPERATION AND NEUTRALITY OF THE CANAL, NOT IN ITS OWNERSHIP. THESE INTERESTS ARE CLEARLY SATISFIED BY OUR NEW COOPERATIVE RELATIONSHIP WITH PANAMA. HISTORY IS PROVING THAT FRANK CHURCH'S COURAGEOUS VOTE WAS AT SO A CORRECT VOTE. NO ONE QUESTIONS THE FACT THAT THE U.S. COULD HAVE OVER-

FICTION — The Panama Canal Treaties are a "payaway."

FACT — The new treaties do not obligate the United States to pay one dime of U.S. tax dollars to the government of Panama. As compensation for the continued American operation of the canal until the year 2000, Panama will receive 30% per net ton of cargo going through the canal plus a fixed sum of \$10 million dollars per year. In addition, she will receive another \$10 million dollars per year if not operating revenues permit. All of the above mentioned compensation must, under Article XIII of the Panama Canal Treaty, be generated from toll revenues.

The new Panama Canal Commission will also pay the Government of Panama \$10 million dollars per year for police and fire protection, street lighting and cleaning, traffic management and garbage collection within the zone. Again, this money must come from toll revenues. Interestingly, the U.S. had been supplying these services prior to 1977 at an \$18 million dollar annual cost.

Further, for the first time in its history the Panama Canal operation is a successful business venture. Prior to implementation of the new treaties, the canal consistently operated as a non-profit organization with the U.S. making up any deficit out of your tax dollars. During the 40 years prior to 1977, tolls had only increased from 90¢ per net ton to \$1.29. Bearing in mind that only 8% of our waterborne foreign trade passed through the canal in 1976, 700 had, in essence, been subsidizing foreign shipping interests.

A 30% increase in toll charges has been implemented to accommodate the economic provisions contained in the new treaty. It has been argued that this increase will indirectly burden the U.S. taxpayer. But in this perspective, State Department figures estimate that transportation costs of exported grain transiting the canal will increase by approximately

1/2 cent per bushel. This negligible increase in cost becomes even less an issue: economic affairs experts say, because in most instances the purchaser would pick up the tab. Concerning imported products, the cost of a Japanese car freighted through the canal will increase in price by about \$3.00 — at most a nominal cost to the U.S. Consumer.

We will be spending about \$850 million dollars over the next 20 years for the relocation and remodeling of our military bases, and for the assumption by the Department of Defense for schools and hospitals previously supported with canal revenues. According to the Defense Department, this money would have been needed to remodel our military installations in Panama whether or not we had signed the new treaties.

These, then, are the major costs associated with the new Panama Canal Treaties. Any argument concerning supposed "replacement costs" are invalid for 3 reasons. First, we never did own the land. Second, the canal has paid for itself many times over in commercial and strategic benefits to the U.S. and will continue to do so under the terms of the new treaties. Third, the canal is obsolete and could not possibly be sold, let alone picked up and moved to the location of the highest bidder.

As Edmund Muskie, former Chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, testified in 1978, "The Panama Canal Treaties are not cost free. They do not, however, have a significant budget impact. And in no way are we issuing the Panamanians a blank check. Frankly, the cost arguments are a red herring."

FICTION — We owned the Panama Canal. Next we'll be giving away Alaska and Louisiana.

FACT — Article III of the Hay/Bunau-Varilla Treaty of 1903 specifically states, "The Republic of Panama grants to the United States all the rights, power and authority within the zone ... which the United States would possess if it were the sovereign of the territory." Nowhere in the original treaty does Panama grant ownership of the canal zone to the U.S.

The Hull-Alfaro Treaty of 1936 further clarifies this issue by referring to the canal zone as "territory of the Republic of Panama under the jurisdiction of the United States."

Even the United States Supreme Court upheld this fact in the Vermilya-Brown Co., Inc. vs. Connell decision by stating that the zone is "admittedly territory over which we do not have sovereignty." Added to this is the fact that since the 1903 Hay/Bunau-Varilla treaty the United States has continued to pay an annuity for use of the canal. This cost, though insignificant when compared to gross revenues generated from the canal, was nevertheless a yearly financial liability of State Vance explained it best when he said, "We didn't obtain sovereignty over the canal zone when we negotiated the (original) treaty and we don't have it today ... we have never considered the canal zone as being like Alaska, which we bought from the Russians, or Louisiana, which we bought from the French."

FICTION — Frank Church doesn't listen to his constituency.

FACT — Nothing could be further from the truth. On issues such as sugar legislation, water policy, reclamation reform, wilderness and wildlife protection, senior citizens rights, gun control, and countless individual problems, Frank Church has been our only effective voice in Washington. Specifically regarding the Panama Canal, Senator Church sought our opinions and questions and took them to every person who testified before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. He challenged them to prove their statements until he was finally convinced that the new treaties represented the best interests of not only Idaho, but also of the United States. At that point, Frank Church did the only thing a responsible elected official could do. He voiced support for ratification and cast one of the most courageous votes of his career. As he stated in a letter to all Idahoans, "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 a right vote. History is proving him correct."

"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

POWERED PANAMA WITH MILITARY MUSCLE IN AN EFFORT TO KEEP THE CANAL. INSTEAD WE HAD MEN IN WASHINGTON WHO CHOSE THE WISER SOLUTION. AND WE DIDN'T "PAYAWAY" BILLIONS OF DOLLARS AND THOUSANDS OF LIVES IN THE PROCESS. THINK ABOUT THAT WHEN YOU VOTE ON NOVEMBER 4.

CANAL NUMBER 2:

(The Real 'Payaway')

FICTION: IDAHO'S CURRENT REPUBLICAN CONGRESSIONAL DELEGATION ALWAYS VOTES TO CUT WASTEFUL GOVERNMENT SPENDING.

FACT: OUR CURRENT REPUBLICAN DELEGATION TO WASHINGTON IS THE PERSONIFICATION OF HYPOCRACY OFTEN SAYING ONE THING IN IDAHO AND DOING QUITE ANOTHER IN CONGRESS. (The following is a reprint from the July 7, 1980 Idaho Falls Post Register).

Post-Register opinion ...

\$3 billion boondoggle gets three of four Idaho votes

Despite a strong coalition of taxpayer, voter, transportation, and conservation groups, and newspapers repeatedly showing evidence of waste and false benefits in the proposed \$3 billion Tennessee-Tombigbee Waterway, it has been difficult to turn Congressional support around.

The waterway's fate hinges on a \$225 million energy and water development appropriation scheduled for a Senate vote in late July. In June, the Senate voted to strike the \$58 million supplemental appropriation. The House passed the same two supplemental appropriations. The cost estimate since that previous ones, and that Congressional support is dwindling.

The project has pork barrel written all over it. As the opposition has pointed out, it includes "fake benefits as justification, concealed costs and will do staggering environmental damage." The project was authorized by Congress in 1946, but it took until 1971 for any money to be appropriated. The cost estimate since 1970 has increased from \$225 million to \$2 billion in 1979 and on to \$3 billion this year. The cost/benefit ratio's validity is hotly disputed. Spending has already reached the three-quarter-billion mark and another quarter-billion dollars will be needed every year for 10 straight years to complete the canal.

It is a 449-mile waterway reaching from Tennessee along the Alabama-Mississippi border to Mobile, Ala., on the Gulf of Mexico. It requires that as many as one million acres of land be pur-

chased to mitigate the damage the project will have on fish and wildlife resources in widening and straightening the Tennessee and Tombigbee Rivers. In addition to destroying the rivers, it will destroy forests and farms along the way.

The canal's purpose is to make possible for barge traffic to haul coal and other commodities. Yet, the really perplexing thing is the Mississippi River parallels the canal just 150 miles to the west. It's almost like saying God made the mistake of putting the Mississippi River in the wrong place.

People being a total boondoggle and ecological disaster from the start, Congress can't get turned around and quit scratching the backs of its congressional buddies who want this pork barrel project for their home states. Some of the most influential congressmen have remained stonily silent. Seventeen senators abstained on the \$58 million appropriation vote.

Anyone that wants to believe the rhetoric by congressmen saying they really want to cut down unnecessary spending and get serious about balancing the budget (without increasing taxes to do it) only need look at the Tennessee-Tombigbee Waterway river of no financial return project. Every documented piece of evidence shows it's a taxpayer ripoff. Movement of Tennessee's coal reserves, for which the canal is to be built, would be depleted in 12 years. If they are mined and moved at the estimated rate. Yet a 50-year economic life of the canal is projected. The

list of documents unfavorable to the \$3 billion ditch go on and on. Of Idaho's delegation, the three constant voices of conservatism that continue sounding out against government spending and for a balanced budget, all voted to sustain the \$58 million appropriation for 1980. That includes Reps. George Hansen, Steve Symms and Sen. James McClure. Sen. Frank Church, who carries the liberal spending tag, voted to strike the appropriation.

On May 29, Rep. Hansen wrote a letter in reference to the Tenn-Tom project that reads:

"As you know, the Congress has been under increasing pressure to balance the budget and exercise reasonable fiscal restraint. As one who came to Congress on a platform dedicated to reducing and making more efficient the government process, you can be sure that my efforts will continue in that vein.

The groundswell of angry protest from tax-weary Americans seem to be having a positive impact. Hopefully, we will be able to bring some sense into this process before it is too late."

On June 18, Hansen voted to appropriate \$58 million for this colossal Tenn-Tom boondoggle, along with Symms and McClure.

Come on Idaho delegation: where are you really on spending the public dole?

Everheart feels recall unwarranted

JEROME — Mayor Marshall Everheart says he has a clear conscience.

Win or lose in Tuesday's special recall election, the 58-year-old mayor said he will come away from the process convinced his efforts to dismiss Police Chief James McGowan were in the best interests of the city.

Everheart declined to predict what his next move in the controversy will be if he survives the recall election.

It was Everheart's refusal Sept. 4 to tell councilmen he would not continue to seek McGowan's resignation that Kathy Bartholomew said triggered her efforts to recall the mayor.

The recall petitions accuse Everheart of "harassing" the new chief, ignoring due process in trying to fire McGowan, attempting to work around city councilmen who support McGowan and disregarding the mayor's duty to mediate and work toward smooth city operations. "We want a city government that is efficient and not

always fighting, and a mayor who is not always trying to force his will on the council," Bartholomew said. "He won't give in and he won't compromise."

She said she has had no second thoughts about the recall drive, although the campaign and counter-recall drive have gotten far more personal than she intended.

"You can find bad in everyone," she said. "That's not the point."

She said Chief McGowan has been criticized for being too aloof and he must still adjust to Jerome's "different way of thinking." But she added, "It's hard to do a job when the boss is always trying to fire you."

Everheart said he remains convinced the city made the wrong choice when it hired McGowan on March 1. He said the new chief might make a good commander on a larger police force, but he "hasn't been on the street in 20 years."

The mayor said state law makes him the chief law enforcer of the city, and he told McGowan and police

commissioner Glen Capps from the start that they should keep him informed about anything important, including dissatisfaction among officers in the department.

He said the first he learned things were not going smoothly is when five officers turned in their badges. (Two later decided to stay.)

He said he consulted with officials in other cities and "many people in law enforcement" before making his decision to seek McGowan's dismissal.

Everheart said politics is at the root of the drive to remove him from office. Recall organizer Kathy Bartholomew is Capps' daughter, he noted, and recall co-sponsor Carol Joa is the daughter of his 1977-mayoral opponent, Walter Bentzinger.

"This has been going on since the last election," he said, when he beat Bentzinger by 32 votes.

The mayor said he believes recall laws should be made more specific, allowing petition drives only for "cause" or "violations of an official's oath of office."

"Right now, if I don't like the color of your eyes and I can get enough petitions I can get you recalled," he said.

Asked whether the recall movement may have polarized city residents and the council beyond reconciliation, Bartholomew said, "That's up to the mayor. All I've done is give him the chance to answer to the voters, which he said he wanted."

She said charges that she and Joa are acting for their fathers are absolutely untrue.

"We're mature adults. We're old enough to speak for ourselves," she said, adding that she and Joa did not know each other well before the recall started.

Bartholomew said she will be relieved either way when the election is over, and hopes people active in the two recall campaigns will "bury their animosity" and learn to work together.

Recall history

Jerome voters defeated move in '72 squabble

JEROME — If history repeats itself, Mayor Marshall Everheart should have little to worry about in Tuesday's special recall election.

Jerome voters have been served recall since ever before and showed little taste for it, even when public sentiment overwhelmingly opposed the action on which the recall effort was based.

Ironically, the city's last recall fight also involved a mayor and three councilmen, and the dispute centered on the firing of a police chief. The local paper even went on record favoring the recall. Words spoken in the present campaign pale by comparison.

"With flagrant disregard for the wishes of the voters, three members of the Jerome City Council satisfied a personal vendetta with the chief of police Tuesday night and, in effect, fired him," proclaimed the North Side News in a front page editorial of Jan. 6, 1972.

"Councilmen Bentzinger, West and Tinker have shown us that they have no faith in or place no value on democracy," the editorial continued. "They have set themselves above people who put them in office and they apparently think they are going to get away with it."

"We think it is now time to give these three teeny tyrants a short course in Democracy" in a definition. The Idaho Constitution provides for the fate of despots, even insignificant ones like these three stooges.

"We urge that these three councilmen be recalled as soon as possible."

The newspaper's advice was

heeded, up to a point. Recall petitions were submitted within two weeks, although they were later returned because not all of the signers were registered voters.

Petitions against S.N. "Shorty" Weeks were filed invalid because the councilman had just been re-elected. Councilmen Walter Bentzinger and Elwin Tinker survived the recall, defeating challengers in a special June election by substantial margins.

Then-councilman Marshall Everheart sided with Mayor Jack Russell in the dispute, which arose over the council's decision not to renew a police chief's contract.

Weeks said Thursday, from what he knows about the present conflict, circumstances in the 1972 dispute were totally different. The former councilman said he has retired from politics, and does not wish to become involved in the Everheart recall.

Another of the three men, however, has not escaped mention in the present controversy. Walter Bentzinger became Everheart's opponent in the 1976 mayoral race, losing by 32 votes.

The mayor's supporters point out that Carol Joa — who with Kathy Bartholomew circulated petitions to recall Everheart — is Bentzinger's daughter. (Joa contends she became involved in the present recall effort after she called the mayor to question his actions against Police Chief James McGowan and received an abusive lecture in reply.)

Bentzinger said Thursday he has neither signed nor circulated the petitions against Everheart, al-



The future of Jerome Mayor Marshall Everheart, a key shop owner, is at stake in Tuesday's recall election

though he believed the mayor was wrong in 1972, and believes he is wrong in the present controversy.

The police chief Everheart supported in 1972 left Jerome to tend bar in Caldwell, Bentzinger said, and later sold an account of his Jerome experiences to a "pornographic magazine."

The three councilmen sued North Side News editor Alton Mencher for libel, asking \$100,000, but lost. Bentzinger noted constitutional provisions governing

free speech make it difficult for public officials to prove malice against a newspaper.

In a press release, the councilmen argued that hiring and firing city employees was a public trust given to the council "to be discharged by them to their best ability upon information available to them, some of which is not suitable for public debate."

"These members should listen to public opinion but they are obliged to avoid being steam-rolled by a

vocal minority," the statement continued, "nor can they allow a weekly newspaper to run city government."

Don Sparhawk, now editor of the North Side News, signed one of the petitions to put Everheart's recall on the ballot. But the paper's editorial stance has remained neutral during the campaign.

Primarily because of the 1972 recall attempt, former state representative Earl Greenawalt helped

change the Idaho laws governing the recall process, Bentzinger said.

Under previous laws, opponents filed to run against recall targets and the winner served out the remainder of the term.

Recall proponents now must put their question to voters without knowledge of who will replace the official, and must secure at least one vote more than the official received when last voted into office.

Recall issues center around new police chief's conduct

JEROME — Strain is evident on the faces of Police Chief James McGowan and ex-policeman Harvey Hines.



HARVEY HINES says chief unethical

Their answers to the endless string of charges and counter-charges are occasionally brief, often bitter. People not directly involved in the controversy often do not understand they have found. Answers lead to still more questions.

Though they are on opposite sides of the recall issue, there are similarities between Hines and McGowan.

Another police administrator with McGowan's credentials might have chuckled it all and left for greener pastures. A different officer would have said goodbye to a chief he could not work for and moved on.

Both men are still here. "I am a trained policeman. I don't quit," McGowan said. "I believe in right and wrong and this is right."

"There are times I have thought about leaving. But if I did leave, there would be a chance the city would fall back into the hands of the people that were running it before," he said. "And I want to

protect those on the force who have been loyal to me."

Hines said he has been raising questions he feels ought to be



JAMES MCGOWAN embattled police chief

answered "for the public good," although he believes he would not rehire now even if McGowan left Jerome.

"I have been truthful with the public and I hope that is reflective in my statements," he said.

Fear has touched both sides in the controversy. Telephone threats have been received by Hines, recall backer Kathy Bartholomew and Mayor Marshall Everheart. Telephone company officials have been asked to check for phone taps at the police dispatch office and the homes of Hines, Glen Capps and Del Lowe.

Hines said he will discard recall petitions "initiated" against Capps and two other pro-McGowan councilmen — Ralph Peters and Henry Pharris — if the Everheart recall is defeated. "The town has suffered enough."

RECALL ISSUES

Issues in the recall campaign boil down to whether McGowan is a capable administrator — and the

right chief for Jerome. Judgments are often difficult to make because both sides have cited confidential information that would

change the Idaho laws governing the recall process, Bentzinger said.

Under previous laws, opponents filed to run against recall targets and the winner served out the remainder of the term.

Recall proponents now must put their question to voters without knowledge of who will replace the official, and must secure at least one vote more than the official received when last voted into office.

Disputed points include: McGowan spends most of his time with one man, Sgt. Del Low, and refused to reassign Low to resolve departmental discipline.

Hines said he blames Low for creating "90 percent of the problem," but adds that McGowan is to blame for listening to Low. He said the chief hasn't accomplished much since he arrived other than "writing a few directives and hanging them on a clipboard."

McGowan counters that he has worked steadily to reorganize the department, improve the office work flow and implement new programs since arriving March 1. He said more work has been completed since the hiring of new officers who are willing to take direction and accomplish the tasks assigned to them. Low was one of the few officers willing to participate in his efforts, he said.

The reorganization is nearly complete. Hines said he will

clear things up, but cannot be released.

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Voter interest

Recall perks registration, but signup total still below 1976 general election tally

Text by RON ZELLAR of the Times-News

JEROME — Interest in the Jerome recall saga has bolstered the city's roster of registered voters, but the number remains lower than before the 1976 election.

Slightly more than 1,250 voters had registered by noon Friday, only a few hours before the final cutoff, City Clerk Marilyn Bragg reported.

Registered voters who live on the north side of Main Street will cast their ballots at the Jerome Senior Center, Dept. Building, Bragg said. Residents on the south side of Main Street vote at City Hall. Polls will be open Tuesday from noon to 8 p.m.

The ballot form allows petition backers, 100 words to

express their reasons for demanding the recall, and gives the challenger officer an equal amount of space to reply.

Numbers prescribed in the Idaho Code made it relatively easy for opponents of Mayor Marshall Everheart to get the recall on the ballot, but it will be more difficult to secure the mayor's ouster.

To be certified, recall petitions must bear the names of 20 percent of the number of voters registered prior to the last city election. To recall an official, however, takes a majority of the votes cast and at least one more vote than the official received when he was last elected.

More than 1,400 of the city's

5,000 residents were registered in 1977 when Marshall Everheart defeated opponent Walter Bentzinger 506 to 474.

Jerome's population has since risen to 6,699, although the number of registered voters slipped to around 1,300 prior to the last council election, which featured two uncontested races. Fewer than 40 percent of those voted, thereby retaining their registration.

As a result, backers of the rival Jerome recall movement needed 263 signatures to place any city official's name on a recall ballot. To remove Everheart, the measure requires a majority of the votes cast and at least 577 yes votes.

See ISSUES Page F2

School lunch menus

WEEK OF OCTOBER 27-31

GOODING

Monday: Baked Cheese Sandwich, green beans, carrot sticks, mixed fruit, milk.
Tuesday: Hamburger, gravy, whipped potatoes, rolled wheat roll with butter, cheese stick, peaches, milk.
Wednesday: Turkey sandwich, french fries, baked-sweet-potatoes, pears, milk.
Thursday: Hamburger and bun, baked beans, later tots, Jello, milk.
Friday: Halloweenies, corn, bread and butter, applesauce, doughnuts, chocolate milk.

BUIHL

Monday: Link sausage, hash browns, orange slices, oatmeal muffin with jelly.
Tuesday: Lasagna, buttered green beans, applesauce.
Wednesday: Submarine sandwich, later tots, fruit.
Thursday: Hot turkey, mashed potatoes with gravy, mixed vegetables, whole grain rolls.
Friday: Russian hamburgers, special sauce, green beans, later tots.

TWIN FALLS

Monday: Cheeseburger, shredded lettuce, pickles, hash browns, orange quarters, milk.
Tuesday: Enchiladas, shredded lettuce, tomato cheese, chilled peaches, maple bar, milk.
Wednesday: Hot turkey over noodles, buttered green beans, orange slice garnish, soft roll with butter, pumpkin custard, milk.
Thursday: Sausage pizza, buttered corn, raisin-wheat-bread-and-butter, red Jello and topping, milk.
Friday: (Halloween) Fish sticks, tartar sauce, emon wedge, scalloped potatoes, stuffed celery, hot rolls and butter, black cat cake with icing, milk.

WENDELL

Monday: Wiener-wraps, later rounds, catsup-mustard, fruit and milk.
Tuesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, green salad, pineapple, peanut butter cups, rolls, milk.
Wednesday: No hot lunch.
Thursday: Hot lunch.
Friday: Halloween surprise, chocolate milk.

CASSIA COUNTY

Monday: Chicken fried steak or bur-

ritos, celery stick, corn, fruit, roll.
Tuesday: Chicken and noodles or chili, green salad, maple bars, fruit.
Wednesday: Fried chicken or pizza, carrot sticks, vegetarian beans, fruit, cinnamon roll.
Thursday: Cheese burgers or tacos, corn, orange wedge, fruit, bun.
Friday: School choice.

RICHFIELD

Monday: Hamburger rollups, vegetable sauce, rolls with butter, carrot sticks, pumpkin pie with cream, milk.
Tuesday: Burritos, corn, peach cobbler, milk.
Wednesday: Spanish rice, rolls with butter, green beans, Jello with fruit, milk.
Thursday: Turkey roll, mashed potatoes with gravy, beets-rolls with butter, milk.
Friday: Tuna sandwiches, macaroni salad, peaches, Halloween cookies, chocolate milk.

VALLEY

Monday: Shepherd's pie (peas-mashed potatoes), peanut cup, rolled wheat muffin with butter, pineapple, milk.
Tuesday: Tacos, shredded-lettuce-corn, french fries, spice cake with

raisins, milk.
Wednesday: Chili, crackers, California mixed vegetables, cinnamon rolls, peaches, milk.
Thursday: Corn dogs, later rounds, green beans, hot rolls with butter, pears, milk.
Friday: Turkey rice soup, peanut butter sandwich, carrot sticks, apricot crisp, milk.

BLAINE COUNTY

Monday: Tacos with beef, tomato, cheese and lettuce, corn, maple roll, sliced pears, milk.
Tuesday: Turkey-a-laking with vegetables over biscuits, green beans, pumpkin custard with topping, milk.
Wednesday: Burrito or peanut butter sandwich, french fries and catsup, green peas, one-half orange or fruit, chocolate milk or 2%.
Thursday: Long spaghetti with beef-tomato sauce, green salad, garlic bread with butter, apple crisp with topping or applesauce, milk.
Friday: Wiener with bun and catsup, sauerkraut or diced carrots, french fries, fruit, milk.

MINIDOKA COUNTY

Monday: Chili dogs, later tots, pears with pineapple, cookie, milk.

Tuesday: Baked cheese sandwich, carrot stick, tomatoes, macaroni, fruit cup, milk.
Wednesday: Breaded chicken, potato salad, whole-wheat-roll, applesauce or crisp, cake, chocolate milk, Birthday dinner.
Thursday: Burrito or peanut butter sandwich, french fries, choice of apple or orange, cinnamon twist, milk.
Friday: Submarine sandwich, green beans, peaches, Halloween cookie, milk.

CASTLEFORD

Monday: Beef and gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, roll, milk.
Tuesday: Barbecue on a bun, fries, carrot sticks, fruit, milk.
Wednesday: Chicken fried steak, scalloped potatoes, apricots, roll, milk.
Thursday: Turkey, potatoes with gravy, green beans, cinnamon applesauce, roll, milk.
Friday: Burrito, green salad, fruit, roll, milk.

HAGERMAN

Monday: Ham and beans, fruit salad, carrot sticks, cornbread, milk.
Tuesday: Baked cheese sandwich, green beans, no-bake peanut cookie, cherry fruit, Jello, milk.
Wednesday: Beef and bean burrito,

spinach or corn, applesauce, graham cracker, milk.
Thursday: Beef, gravy, mashed potatoes, cherry kolache, pears, celery sticks, milk.
Friday: Hogle sandwich, fried potato fingers, red apples, spook cake, milk.

JEROME

Monday: Roast beef sandwich, potato puffs, buttered corn, apple cobbler, milk.
Tuesday: Turkey and dressing, buttered peas, cranberries, cherry pie, cornmeal roll, butter, milk.
Wednesday: Spaghetti and meat sauce, lettuce wedge, peaches, garlic bread, milk.
Thursday: Hamburger pizza, buttered mix vegetables, carrot sticks, fresh fruit, peanut butter cookie, milk.
Friday: Chicken and noodles, stuffed celery, buttered corn, cranberry salad, whole wheat roll, butter, milk.

Calligraphy classes
 by Jillyn Moon
 for information contact
 Correll Arr at
 324-2486.

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.

TODAY

Hobby Show
 The show will be from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Jerome Senior Citizens Center. The show is sponsored by the Snake River Rock Hound Club, with

all proceeds to benefit the senior citizens center. Admission is 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children.

MONDAY

Lincoln County Commission
 Meets at 10 a.m. at the courthouse.
Gooding County Democrats
 Meet at 8 p.m. in the Gooding County Courthouse. All interested democrats are urged to attend since this will be the last meeting before the November elections.
Blaine County Commission

Meets at 9 a.m. in the Old County Courthouse, Halley.
Sun Valley Planning and Zoning Commission
 Meets at 9 a.m. in the Sun Valley City Hall.
Gooding Lions Club
 Meets at 6:45 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn.
Jerome Lions Club
 Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Fireside Restaurant.

TUESDAY

Opal Rebekah Lodge

Meets at 8 p.m. at the 100F Hall, Shoshone.
Shoshone Chamber of Commerce
 Meets at noon at the Manhattan Cafe.
Ketchum Planning and Zoning Commission
 Meets at 7 p.m. at the Ketchum City Hall.
Gooding Optimist Club
 Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.
Jerome Appleton Grange
 Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the grange hall.
Jerome Rotary Club
 Meets at noon at the Fireside Restaurant.
Comas Republican Meeting
 Will be held at 7 p.m. at the Country Kitchen, Fairfield. Come meet District 22 candidates and representatives. There will be free coffee and donuts.
Jerome Toastmistress Club
 Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Jerome Civic Club. Dorothy Johnson will be toastmistress. Induction of new members is planned.

WEDNESDAY

Shoshone Rotary Club
 Meets at noon at the American Legion Hall.
Ketchum City Council
 Will hold a public hearing on the proposed Bigwood development at 7 p.m. at the Ketchum City Hall.
Jerome Women of the Moose
 Will hold a Halloween Party at 7 p.m. at the hall. There will be a chili

and stew supper with games for all Moose families. Participants are asked to come dressed in costumes.
Gooding County Planning and Zoning Commission
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the courthouse.
Jerome Optimist Club
 Meets at 5:45 p.m. at the China Village Restaurant.

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Issues

Continued from Page F1 complete, McGowan said. He plans to reassign Low to night duty at the next shift change, and may soon name an experienced officer who recently joined the force to fill a combined role of captain and detective.

The chief is unethical in his conduct, and once investigated a sheriff's deputy solely to embarrass him.

Nelher Hines nor McGowan will release the name of the deputy.

McGowan said words between one of his men and a sheriff's deputy over a previous incident led the deputy to threaten his officer. He said he ordered some checks made but does not consider the inquiries an investigation.

"It was done properly— for a reason. I had to make an inquiry because my man was physically threatened," he said.

Hines said he can prove an investigation was conducted and he sees no other purpose for the probe than to embarrass the deputy with information about old charges.

McGowan also admitted he checked Hines' background after he left the department, saying, "He's leading a drive whereby my integrity and background is being questioned."

McGowan's background was inadequately checked before he was hired by the council.

Mayor Everheart recommended his appointment to the council, McGowan said, and the mayor was responsible for making whatever checks he felt necessary.

He said his 29-year record with

the San Francisco Police Department is "without blemish," and his former superiors can attest that morale was high among the policemen he supervised.

McGowan said he was challenged several months ago to sign a permission slip for a more thorough background check, but he sees no need to open up a "fishing expedition" to his critics when the information is no longer useful to the council.

"If they had anything they could get on me, they would have had it a long time ago," he said.

Jerome has lost seven police officers since McGowan became chief.

Two officers, Jay Burke and Richard Haines, were dismissed by McGowan in April for incompatibility. Hines resigned in June, followed soon after by his brother, Andy Hines, their brother-in-law Don Barkley and Captain Ernest Coats.

An officer hired by McGowan, Darryl Cameron, resigned last month to accept a better position in the sheriff's office.

McGowan contends the June and July resignations were the product of family relationships and previous loyalties beyond his control.

Hines said the three relatives had proven they could work together without problems and without discriminating against other members of the police force.

McGowan refused until last week to move into the city and commute to work from his rural apartment in a city patrol car.

Though these charges are listed in Everheart's reply on the recall

ballot, the mayor said he cited them only to show McGowan's disregard for the laws he was hired to enforce.

He said the chief was apparently unaware of the city's residency rule although he had lived here six months.

"I shouldn't have to read Jim McGowan the law. I read it all the time to keep myself versed," Everheart said.

He said if the chief had promised to comply with the law once he learned of its existence, "that might have been different," but McGowan gave no indication he planned to move into the city.

McGowan said he was hired with the understanding he could live within a reasonable distance of the city, and intended from the start to buy an acreage in the country.

He said he postponed looking for a permanent home during the height of the controversy because he did not know from one day to the next if he had a job or a permanent position in the community.

McGowan has refused to see or talk to many people.

The chief instructed dispatchers to screen his calls to see which should be brought to his immediate attention and which should be written down for later investigation or response.

Police Commissioner Glen Capps, who supports McGowan, noted the chief does not have a secretary and cannot be constantly interrupted for minor reports.

Everheart disagreed, saying, "When people want to talk to the chief, they want to talk to the chief, not someone else."

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WE ARE PROUD TO ANNOUNCE OUR NEW LINCOLN COUNTY CORRESPONDENT

JaNene Buckway
 Telephone 886-2726

Farm wife and mother of two children, brings a wealth of community activities to her role in covering Lincoln County, from politics to schools to church to sororities.

The Times-News is expanding its news coverage of the Magic Valley. The initial placement of correspondents in Cassia, Minidoka, Lincoln and Blaine counties is the beginning of an expanded network of reporters who will serve as the eyes and ears of the Times-News.

Readers in the four counties are urged to contact their new correspondents with news, story ideas and tips for features and photos.

Questions about advertising or circulation won't be handled by these correspondents, but should still be directed to the Times-News office in Twin Falls.

The Times-News

SAFEGWAY

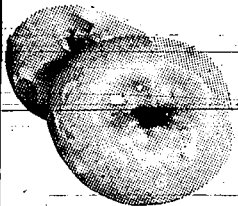
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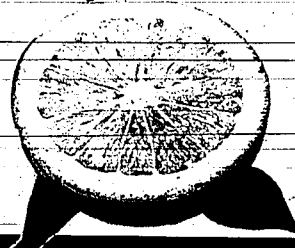
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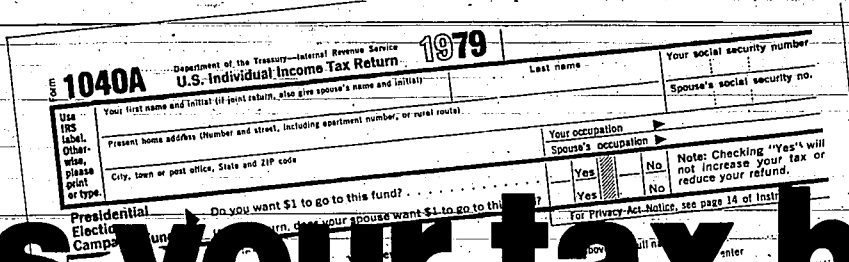
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SAFEGWAY

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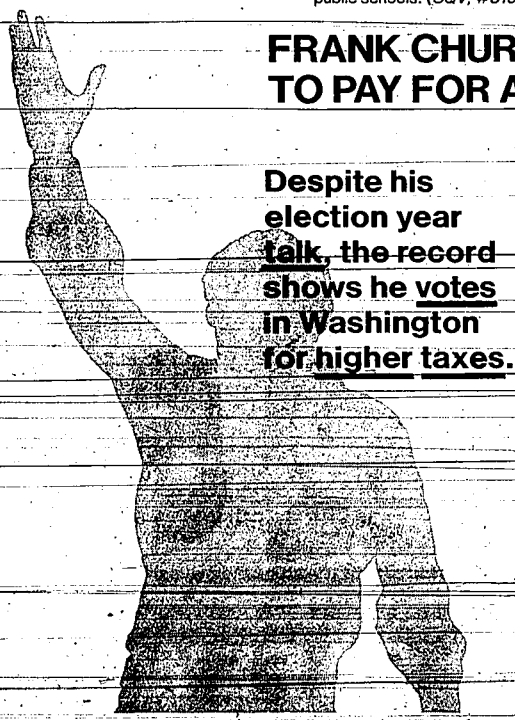
STEVE SYMMS BELIEVES WORKING IDAHOANS SHOULD KEEP MORE OF WHAT THEY EARN — THAT THEIR TAXES SHOULD BE CUT.

AT ELECTION TIME, FRANK CHURCH SAYS THE SAME THING — BUT THE WAY HE VOTES IN WASHINGTON IS VERY DIFFERENT THAN THE WAY HE TALKS IN IDAHO.

LOOK AT THE CHURCH RECORD FOR HIGHER TAXES:

- 1975** Church voted to kill an amendment to index tax brackets upward to offset inflation. (*Congressional Quarterly Votes*, #90.)
- 1975** March 21: Church voted to kill amendment raising federal estate tax exemption for farms. (*CQV*, #108.)
- 1976** August 6: Church voted to kill increase in personal income tax exemption. (*CQV*, #489.)
- 1977** April 27: Church missed vote but was recorded (*CQ Poll*) as opposing reduction in income tax rates for people earning less than \$20,000 annual income. (*CQV*, #107.)
- 1977** April 27: Church missed vote but was recorded (*CQ Poll*) opposing amendment to reduce income taxes by 10%. (*CQV*, #108.)
- 1977** April 28: Church missed vote but was recorded (*CQ Poll*) opposing increase in standard deduction for single persons. (*CQV*, #118.)
- 1977** April 28: Church missed vote but was recorded (*CQ Poll*) opposing amendment to protect taxpayers from moving into higher tax bracket due to inflation. (*CQV*, #120.)
- 1978** August 4: Church voted against amendment to allow income tax credit for property taxes paid in support of public schools. (*CQV*, #310.)
- 1978** August 15: Church voted for amendment to delete tax credits for private and parochial school tuitions. (*CQV*, #314.)
- 1978** October 6: Church voted against 30% cut in individual income taxes over 3 years. (*CQV*, #447.)
- 1978** October 15: Church voted against across-the-board tax cuts over three successive years. (*CQV*, #513.)
- 1979** April 25: Church voted against amendment to cut federal spending by \$20.3 billion for 2 years to accommodate equivalent tax reductions. (*CQV*, #51.)
- 1979** September 19: Church voted against amendment to cut federal spending by \$11.5 billion to provide for tax cut. (*CQV*, #291.)
- 1980** May 6: Church voted against amendment to reduce 1981 spending to provide for \$30 billion tax cut. (*CQV*, #91.)
- 1980** May 8: Church voted against amendment to reduce 1981 spending to provide for \$7.3 billion tax cut. (*CQV*, #104.)
- 1980** June 26: Church voted to kill amendment to cut individual income taxes by 10% and provide other tax incentives. (*CQV*, #252.)
- 1980** June 30: Church voted to kill amendment to cut income taxes. (*CQV*, #276.)

FRANK CHURCH NEEDS YOUR TAX DOLLARS TO PAY FOR ALL THOSE BILLS HE WANTS PASSED.



Despite his election year talk, the record shows he votes in Washington for higher taxes.

Steve Symms sponsors, supports and works for the Reagan-Kemp-Roth tax cut plan.



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