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Final days of Senate race  
and tactics — FI



'Special'

A look at the residents  
of home for retarded — CI



Playoff

Bruins come from behind  
to make playoffs — F3

# The Times-News

75th year, No. 307

Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, November 2, 1980

50¢

## Twin Falls County taxes jump 35%

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The bad news is now official. As expected by tax experts, property owners in Twin Falls County will be paying higher taxes this year, but the increase of about 35 percent is well above what officials had anticipated.

amount and still stay within the frozen revenue limits. County levies have been approved by the Idaho Tax Commission and returned to Twin Falls County officials for preparing tax notices.

following exemptions, rather than on a dollars and cents basis per \$100 dollars of assessed valuation.

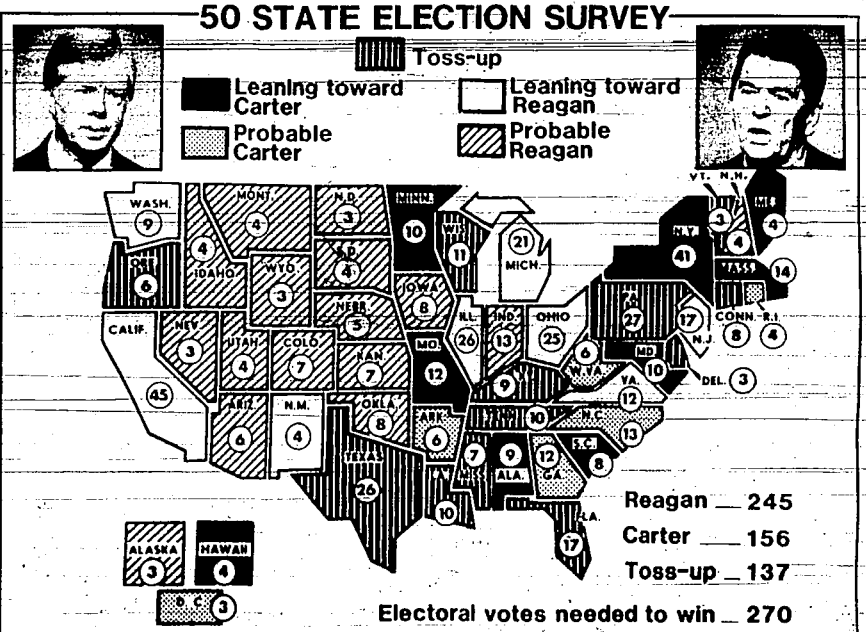
\$58.45 this year, or about a 39 percent increase on the house alone.

## Reagan only needs a few toss-up states

Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON — The 1980 presidential campaign is tumbling pell-mell toward the finish line now, with Ronald Reagan apparently in the driver's seat.

hours until the polls open across the nation Tuesday morning, and Americans go to make a choice most find unprecedentedly dismal.



the seven largest states (New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Texas), and picking up assorted others.

## Polls of popular vote show Reagan, Carter in dead heat

By United Press International

President Carter's campaign chairman said Saturday if Ronald Reagan wins the election, it will be John Anderson's fault and he urged Americans not to "waste their vote" on the independent.

Thursday, indicated the two men are even in the race since the survey had a 3 percentage point margin of error.

Reagan campaign director William Casey charged the ads show Carter is resorting to "last minute desperation smear tactics."

He said that right before Reagan made the remark cited in the film, he said, "All of us would like to see non-proliferation, but I don't think any of us are succeeding in that. We're the only ones in the world trying to stop it."

Meanwhile Reagan, with Ford at his side in the former president's hometown of Grand Rapids, Mich. told a rally of 3,000 persons that if Ford were still in office, the Soviet Union would not have invaded Afghanistan.

"Where Gerald Ford left strength, Mr. Carter brought weakness," Reagan told an outdoor rally in Ford's longtime hometown. "Does anyone honestly believe that if President Ford were in office the Soviet Union would have moved into Afghanistan?"

**Good morning!**

Burdick	B-20
Chubb	C-5
Dear	CS
Farrar	FL-4
Harbo	HT-7
Carters Valley	CI
Harbo	AS
North Valley	D-3
Opinion	OP-2
Opinion	OP-4
Opinion	OP-6
Opinion	OP-8
Opinion	OP-10

Touring for the election outlook

### On Magic Valley's back roads, economy is top issue

By RON ZELLAR  
Times-News writer

MAGIC VALLEY — Farmers and merchants in southern Idaho are banking on a good year, but they're voting Tuesday for insurance.

Along the back roads of the Magic Valley, in Teton and coffee shops from West Point in Gooding County to Oakley in Cassia County, prospective voters do not expect presidential candidates to make major improvements in the economy.

Some hope their candidate can turn the nation's economic situation around. Others believe conditions in Idaho are still pretty good or bound to get better, no matter who is elected.

BUHL

"I don't care if things don't change, as long as they don't get any worse," said Buhl farmer Glen Richmond, echoing the sentiments of many Magic Valley residents as he sipped morning coffee at the R and R Cafe.

Maybe Ronald Reagan is a good enough actor to accomplish economic changes, where other candidates have failed, said Clyde McClain Jr.

McClain said he lived in California during three of Reagan's years as governor and he saw that state "turn things around night and day," California residents were pessimistic before Reagan took office, he said, but were whistling and happy three years later.

Buhl attorney Bob Weaver Jr. joined the conversation to say he believes the nation has lost its pioneering spirit through no one's fault in particular.

"We don't have the drive on the part of our public to take care of themselves anymore," he said. "They've been taken care of too long."

"The best thing Carter could have said is 'I've failed miserably,'" Weaver added.

WEST POINT  
At West Point Service — a combination tavern, cafe and general store southwest of Wendell — talk centered on the battle between Frank Church and Steve Symms for Idaho's U.S. Senate seat.

There too, however, economic issues slipped into the discussion.

• See BACK ROADS Page A2

Damaged paper

# Back Roads

Continued from Page 1

"I know one thing, we better leave Church right where it is cause it's gonna get in the way of paying \$2 a gallon for gas," said Tony Ruffing as he scratched his unshaven face, mulling the question of what a president might do.

"They all talk about tax cuts, but they're still taking money away from us," he said. "I got two kids starting out in farming, and, if it wasn't for me, they wouldn't be able to."

Reagan's pitch during the presidential debate sounded good. Ruffing said, but he wasn't sold on the idea of limiting or getting rid of minimum wage laws.

"Who... can live on \$3 an hour," he asked of no one in particular.

Thelma, who declined to give her last name on the grounds her husband "would kill me," said she is convinced both Carter and Reagan mean well but are helpless when it comes to moving the economy.

"There's a power bigger than our president," she said, adding, "It's scary."

### JEROME

One place considered to produce lively debate is Jerome's Fireside Restaurant, where 15 to 20 men gather at mid-morning daily to drink coffee, smoke cigars and chew on each other's political beliefs.

"Hey, Jerry, this one's yours," the group decided when the question was on the table. Jerry Callen, a farmer active in the Symms and Reagan campaigns and a member of the Jerome School Board, obliged with a basic lesson in economics.

"There are two ways to create jobs," Callen said. "There's government hiring that gives people jobs and there's tax incentives and freedoms—that encourage the private sector to create jobs."

Callen said he prefers the ups and downs of a free market system to the "guaranteed poverty" of Democratic farm programs. Some of the best years local farmers ever had were during the administration of President Nixon, said Callen.

"The farm picture is bright this year as well. Callen conceded to the private sector, but he's not backing from Democrats at the table. But he said higher prices can be attributed mainly to cutbacks in potato production and severe drought in the southwest."

"Carter wants to take credit for the drought. I guess he should vote for it," he said facetiously.

He said Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland has been giving farmers a hard time by bidding up the price of farm land to unrealistic levels. "I've seen the Home Administration money that's driving it up," he said.

Frank Titus, a realtor active in Democratic politics, respectfully disagreed.



BOB DEGLAS/PUTTY/Times News

Murtaugh ranch-hand Sonny Bradshaw would like Libertarian candidate Ed Clark elected president, but feels Clark's limited exposure is a problem

"From a selfish standpoint, we here in Idaho, are much better off now than we were four years ago under (President Jerry) Ford," Titus said. Inflation has even helped some members of the group by driving up their net worth, he said.

Dan Forsyth, another farmer, said he wasn't sure about the importance of the national debt. But he noted, "I owe more money than I did" four years ago.

Ted Diehl, manager of the North Side Canal Co., said the nation's chief economic problem is being divided into hundreds of special interest groups.

"We're all being subsidized one way or another," Diehl said.

### CAREY

The noon lunch crowd at the Loading Chute Cafe was comprised almost entirely of out-of-towners. The cafe sports a hand-lettered sign that wryly mocks, "We support Anita Bryant." And even passers-by seem to like their politics conservative side up.

Steve Olson, a part-time fur trapper from Jerome, said he was "heading for the hills" if Carter is re-elected. His father, Richard

Olson, said a government headed by Democrats has passed laws governing almost everything.

Steve said he worked briefly for a contractor who was building trails for the Forest Service, adding, "You wouldn't believe the paperwork." Even if Reagan wins, the senior Olson said, "it'll take a few years to get controls back to the people."

Marie Russell, co-proprietor of the Loading Chute, said she believes Reagan can turn things around, adding, "I don't think things can get any worse."

### BURLEY DECLÓ

East of Burley, grain handlers and truck drivers voiced similar displeasure with Carter as they struggled to move the year's ample harvest.

"I don't think (Reagan) can do as much as he thinks he can," said Paul Couch, owner of International Shippers grain elevator. "But I know he can do more than Carter." Reagan said it all, Couch figures, when he reminded Carter during the debates of the "misery index" he invented in 1976 to assail then-President Gerald Ford. The combined percentages of un-

employment and inflation totalled 12.7, at the time, Reagan noted.

The misery index now is over 21 percent.

Reagan has his flaws, Couch said, but the Republican standard-bearer is the only candidate with a chance against an incumbent president.

"I'm kind of sour on Carter," he admitted. "I'd probably vote for Linda Bird Johnson if she was running."

### OKALEY

No one man is going to reverse the nation's economic slide, but a Republican president and a Republican U.S. senate would make a whole bunch of difference," figured Max Cooper, as he sipped a beer at The Tavern Cafe.

Reagan-president might not single-handedly be able to stop the spending habits of Congress, Cooper reasoned, but it couldn't hurt.

"I can stand inflation, but I can't stand this... depression," said Cooper, who owns a rock quarry and distributing firm in Oakley. New construction fell 60 percent during the past year, he noted, although his sales were up due to

inflation.

"It's easy to criticize the solution for solving the nation's energy crunch,"

laughed, "but I wouldn't want their job. Straightening out this mess'd take someone smarter than me."

Claire Wagner, an Oakley farm hand, said he believes Reagan's western roots will make a difference in understanding the problems facing farmers in the West.

"Carter helped the cotton growers, but not the people out West," he said. "At least Reagan's a westerner."

### MURTAUGH

The economic platforms of two lesser known candidates impressed three patrons at Denny's Bar.

Bartender Lee Warner said he has a hard time getting excited about Carter or Reagan and probably will vote for independent candidate John Anderson.

Warner, a Vietnam veteran, said he lived in California when Reagan was governor, and he believes Reagan would carry out his promise to cut spending by cutting back on Social Security and education programs.

He said Anderson's proposal to boost gasoline taxes and cut in-

come taxes in half pose the best solution for solving the nation's energy crunch.

Ranch hand William "Sonny" Bradshaw disagreed.

"Gas prices are too high already. I'd like to see Ed Clark more than any of them," said Bradshaw, whose left eye was bandaged after he accidentally slipped and fell beneath a horse.

Clark has promised to cut more of the federal bureaucracy than any of the three candidates with larger campaign chests to spend.

Bradshaw said, although the candidate probably has not received enough exposure to get elected.

Wall Christensen, a Murtaugh resident for the past 26 years, interrupted his pool game long enough to observe that Carter may have learned something in the last four years.

"In another four years, he ought to accomplish something," Christensen said, adding, "I don't like acting—I like people who vote from the gut, not from acting."

Christensen's pool opponent, Lyman Stokes, was a bit more cynical.

"I can't see much difference," Stokes said.

## Greyhound drivers warn of strike Taxes

TWIN FALLS — Greyhound buses were running as usual through southern Idaho Saturday, but company officials said that could change at midnight tonight.

A driver's strike deadline has been extended until midnight, but Saturday a number of areas around the nation reported picketing bus terminals.

Officials in Twin Falls said there have been no picketing in the local area and no disruption of service.

Some 10,000 Greyhound workers, members of the Amalgamated Transit Union, are waiting for resolution of negotiations, with the strike set for midnight if deadlocks continue.

Greyhound officials in Phoenix, Ariz., declined to confirm scattered strikes and picketing but said cross country trips would be rerouted around any trouble spots.

Greyhound is the nation's largest transportation company, handling more travel customers than any other bus or airline firm.

The contracts for 8,500 drivers, clerks and other Greyhound employees expired at midnight Friday. Some, but not all mechanics are also involved in the union and company negotiations.

Union President Owen Jones said if a settlement is not reached by midnight tonight, there will be a work stoppage at midnight Monday. He said the Union is not satisfied with the negotiations' progress to date. He said earlier this month union workers overwhelmingly rejected an Oct. 4 offer by the company. The vote was by mail ballot, and according to Union Vice President Oliver Clausen the vote was 11,524 to 206 for rejection of the company's offer.

Clausen said hourly rated employees are paid between \$7.50 and \$11 per hour and drivers are paid 34 cents a mile.

Trailways Inc., the nation's other leading bus line, said its system stands ready to take up the slack in the event of a Greyhound walkout.

Continued from Page 1

suffering most. In the case of his own home, he received a \$5,917 exemption which is deducted from the market value figure.

"People in what we call the Code 1 area, meaning they pay taxes to the county, Twin Falls city, Twin Falls School District and Twin Falls Highway District, must then pay 0.136147 percent of the remaining market value," Pence explained.

Depending on the town, highway and school districts in which the property is located, the levy totals will change slightly. But Clark says the few that his office has figured are averaging about 35 percent more than last year. He said commercial and farm property is also up but by lesser amounts and has not yet had an opportunity to make many comparisons in these areas.

Clark said he can find only two reasons for the big increase. One is the total revenue exemptions given college districts and bonded indebtedness. The other reason is probably the state roll back allowing school districts some exemption, he said.

He said this amounts to about the same as four mills.

Pence said another blow to the county came when the state denied an anticipated 4 percent exemption in holding strictly to last year's total tax revenue in 1980.

He said the 4 percent revenue increase was being allowed for counties that levied under the 1 percent of property values. The county as a whole qualified, but Pence said the state tax commission reviewed the taxing agencies individually as well.

Buhl and Filer municipalities were the 1 percent limit, which knocked the entire county out of the qualification.

Clark said individuals who did not file for the homestead exemptions are in for an even worse shock.

"On one tax file I pulled out, where the property owner did not file for exemption, the increase is nearly 70 percent because of the frozen revenue factor and the people who did file exemption applications," Clark said.

The total county levies this year are

set at .127 percent of value, compared to \$1.24 per \$100 of assessed valuation last year.

For county and general schools, the levy totals .42 percent.

A resident living in Twin Falls city would pay .63 percent city taxes, .42 percent school district, .109 percent highway taxes for a total of 1.39 percent of market value, less the exemption.

In Buhl, the resident would pay 1.43 percent. Filer, 1.42 percent. Kimberly 1.44 percent; Hansen, 1.35 percent; Murtaugh 1.17 percent; Castelford, .66 percent and Hollister, .96 percent.

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## Sunday briefing

### Final hostage debate begins

By United Press International

Iran's Parliament achieved a quorum, ending several days of delay, and began its crucial public session on the fate of the U.S. hostages Sunday, Paris news agency reported.

An editorial earlier in the day in the Islamic Republic, the official newspaper of the hardliners, gave a hopeful sign, saying freeing the hostages before the U.S. elections would help Iran win "maximum concessions" from the United States.

It said whatever Parliament decides — to free the hostages or try them as spies — it should decide quickly.

Although this again raised the spectre of a spy trial, the thrust of the editorial favored the release of the hostages in return for unnamed concessions.

### Traffic fines can be mailed

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho drivers will be allowed to pay certain traffic fines by mail beginning today under a new statewide program announced by Supreme Court Justice Donaldson.

Under the new system, law enforcement officers who issue traffic citations will be required to notify drivers that if they do not wish to contest the ticket, they may mail payment for the amount of the fine to their local court prior to their court appearance date.

The new program also requires courts to accept personal checks for payment of fines.

### Paraphernalia law upheld

BOISE (UPI) — Fourth District Judge Robert Rowett ruled Friday that Idaho's new drug paraphernalia law is constitutional.

The Progressive Businessman's Association, a retailers' organization, filed suit, claiming the law passed by the 1980 Legislature was so vague it violated due process rights.

The law bans the sale and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Rowett said he ruled in favor of the law because "none of the challenges were valid."

He said he did not think the law was too vague.

"I felt it was clear enough, particularly because of the requirement that there be an intent to use it (paraphernalia) for illegal drugs," Rowett said.

### Razor blades found in apples

SEATTLE (UPI) — Police are seeking the person or persons who gave Halloween trick-or-treaters apples with razor blades in them Friday night.

Albert Valenzuela, 43, told officers that his three daughters were given such apples.

He said his oldest daughter, Mercy, 10, wanted to eat her apple on the way home, but Valenzuela told her to wait until they got home.

### Children kept out of school

MALAD, Idaho (UPI) — A Pocatello law firm has written a letter to a Malad couple, who teach their children at home, informing them that if they do not make an appointment with school authorities for testing of their children, court action will be taken.

Magic Valley Brace & Limb 588 Addison Ave. West (The Old Dahknen Building) Professional and Industrial Uniforms Barco, Trend, Bob Evans, Fashion Seal, and Crest Ladies Lab Coats, Dresses, Slack Suits, Top & Pant Separators, Sweaters. FREE ALTERATIONS Maxine Trout Uniform Specialist. All Uniforms come in colors, prints, and white. Maternity Uniforms Also Available. Phone: 733-4800 Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

# Latins watch U.S. election carefully

**BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI)** — The "other Americans," the more than 30 million people who live south of the Rio Grande River, in many cases watch the U.S. political process more closely than their own.

There is a widespread feeling that presidential politics in the United States can influence the governments of Latin America more strongly than can the local people themselves.

And if it were Latin rather than North Americans who were voting, the chances are President Carter would be re-elected.

Except in the military regimes, statesmen of the region think Carter is a potentially "better neighbor" than Ronald Reagan for the next four years.

Carter is tolerated by Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo, and the "lesser of two evils" for Ecuadorian politicians. He is the choice of Nicaragua's Sandinista regime, which considers Reagan a "threat to mankind."

Cuba also sees Reagan as a threat and has taken action to help the president.

Latin officials have not publicly expressed either candidate but one official commented privately, "Perhaps the devil we know is better than the devil we don't know."

Almost without exception, the countries of Central America and northern South America lean towards the man who reads the bible in Spanish, who is known for signing the Panama Canal treaties, and leading the fight for human rights.

But Carter has not won friends in the military regimes of Argentina, Bolivia, Chile, Paraguay and Uruguay, primarily due to the policies of the U.S. human rights policy in those countries.

Even though Reagan has promised to hold high the banner of human rights, many military leaders will sigh with relief if the Republican candidate wins the election.

Fuente Reservada, a Buenos Aires political newsletter, said, "A Reagan victory would strengthen the hand of the (Argentine) armed forces... the re-election of Carter would be an almost certain sign that Gen. Roberto Viola (who will serve as president from 1981 to 1984), will be the last head of state chosen by the military junta."

Across the Andes in Chile, where Gen. Augusto Pinochet has ruled for seven years, the preference for Reagan is strong but has slipped slightly as the election approaches.

"At first glance, Reagan would seem to be better for us," said one military official. "But his views would probably be diluted by the U.S. Congress and the State Department infrastructure, so it's hard to say what would be better for us."

While Lopez Portillo is known to dislike Carter — the feeling appears to be mutual — the Mexican leader dislikes Reagan even more.

In the past two months the Mexican government has been especially nice to Carter, playing down a tuna fishing dispute and dismissing press speculation that U.S. hurricane-seeding experiments triggered a drought.

## Latin American Statesmen Favor Carter -- But The People Would Not Be Happy With The Choice



Because of some wrinkles in the Panama Canal treaties and Reagan's staunch opposition to them, Panama sees a Reagan presidency as potentially a major obstacle to resolving these disputes.

In the Caribbean, Jose Francisco Gomez, Secretary General of the ruling Revolutionary Party of the Dominican Republic, said, "It would be convenient for the party and the country for President Carter to be re-elected." As to a Reagan victory, he said, "Reactionaries and rightists would consider his victory their own."

Right-wingers in Guatemala and El Salvador hope Reagan will win because they think he will abandon the human rights policy and resume arms shipments.

Cuban President Fidel Castro stopped the Mariel boatlift of Cuban refugees, released U.S. prisoners in Havana, and attacked Reagan as a "war monger, all apparently in the expectation of helping Carter back to power."

Mock elections and informal polls in colleges, high schools and junior highs show many of the nation's youth leaning toward John Anderson and Ronald Reagan.

In the Northeast, Anderson tends to come out tops in college polls, with Carter second and Reagan third. In the South, a college trend puts Reagan in the number one berth.

Reagan also wins high school and a junior high school polls said to include a good sampling of students nationwide.

A national Weekly Reader survey showed school children in the Twin Falls area favoring Ronald Reagan by 66 percent over Carter and Anderson.

Typical of college results was a Yale-Daily News report that 36 percent prefer Anderson, 27 percent Carter and 14 percent Reagan.

But when asked "who would you vote for," 43 percent of the Yalies named Carter, 23 percent to Anderson and 17 percent Reagan.

Joe Wright, editor of "The Print," at Northeastern University in Boston, said letters on the election are running heavily against Reagan.

"The impression seems to be that

Anderson will get us into war," he said. But in the opinion of high school students in a nationwide mock election, Reagan will win the election over Carter Tuesday by 276 electoral votes to 262.

Down in the junior highs, an election involving about 1,000 classrooms nationwide gave Reagan 17,958 votes; Carter, 11,504; Anderson, 6,597.

"Junior Scholastic," a school magazine with a circulation of 2.5 million, ran the election between Oct. 25 and 31.

The opinion of high school students was gathered under guidance of the Parents Participating TV Workshop funded by a grant from NBC. Students, parents and teachers in 31 states and the District of Columbia met in groups Thursday, arriving at their decisions through research and discussion.

In the opinion of the groups:

- Carter will win the key and close states of New York, Illinois, Mississippi, Ohio, and Pennsylvania.
- Reagan will take California, Texas, Michigan and New Jersey.
- The largest college sampling was reported in "The Daily Princetonian" — student paper at Princeton University in Princeton, N.J. The paper asked 2,500 "at Cornell," Harvard,

Brown, University of Pennsylvania and Princeton how they would vote. Anderson got 41 percent, Carter 29 percent and Reagan 15 percent.

"Princetonian" pollsters also asked the Ivy League students how they would vote if it looked as though Anderson would have a chance. In that case, 56 percent said they would vote for Carter.

Student polls give Reagan substantial lead

By United Press International

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### VOTERS!

Representative Noy Brackett was absent from the legislative sessions during the following periods in 1980 alone.

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February 11 through 15

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## THE CONGRESSIONAL RECORD

REPORT CARD FOR THE IDAHO DELEGATION

(Congressional Ratings by Leading Conservative/Liberal Organizations)

NOTE: Cumulative Averages when available are in parentheses ( ). Statistics are those most currently available.

CONSERVATIVE INDEXES		GEORGE HANSEN	STEVE SYMMS	FRANK CHURCH	JAMES MCCLURE
CONSERVATIVE RATINGS GENERALLY REFLECT VOTES CAST TO:					
1) reduce the size, cost, and regulations of the Federal government, including:	American Conservative Union Rating of Congress	93 (98)	100 (99)	21 (18)	94 (90)
a) less welfare and social spending,	American for Constitutional Action (ACA) Index	95 (95)	100 (99)	24 (17)	85 (82)
b) tougher laws against abortion, labor union abuses, government waste, and	American Society Council National Security Index	100 (97)	100 (100)	0 (5)	100 (100)
c) lower taxes and less Federal debt;	Associated General Contractors Rating of Congress	100	75	71	100
2) expand energy and resource development;	Business Industry Political Action Committee - Rating of Congress	100	100	24	95
3) protect those on fixed incomes, small businesses, family farms, and job opportunities; and	Chamber of Commerce of the United States - Rating of Congress	100	94	10	90
4) strengthen our national defense.	Committee for the Survival of a Free Congress - Rating of Congress	93	94	36	88
	Independent Petroleum Association of America - Rating of Congress	100	100	40	100
	Liberty Lobby - Liberty Index	100*	90	30	60
	March for Life - Anti-Abortion Index	100	100	38	100
	National Alliance of Senior Citizens Golden Age Index	100	100	20	89
	National Association of Businessmen Economy Voting Record	100 (100)	100 (100)	38 (30)	100 (98)
	National Association of Manufacturers Rating of Congress	94	88	25	93
	National Christian Action Coalition Family Issues Voting Index	100	100	33	90
	National Federation of Independent Business - Rating of Congress	87	87	55	83
	National Taxpayer's Union Congressional Spending Analysis	69	84	13	32
	Review of the News Conservative Index	100	88	34	71
	AVERAGE CONSERVATIVE INDEX RATING	96	94	31	86
LIBERAL INDEXES		GEORGE HANSEN	STEVE SYMMS	FRANK CHURCH	JAMES MCCLURE
LIBERAL RATINGS GENERALLY REFLECT VOTES CAST TO:					
1) expand the size, cost, and regulatory power of the Federal government, including:	AFL-CIO COPE - Labor Report on Congress Rating of Congress	0 (7)	0 (7)	57 (81)	0 (10)
a) increased welfare and social spending,	American for Democratic Action Rating of Congress	0 (11)	5 (4)	42 (56)	0 (11)
b) liberalized abortion and labor union laws, and	Public Citizen's Congress Watch Rating of Congress	14 (13)	32 (13)	61 (66)	10 (19)
c) higher taxes and government debt;	Common Cause - Rating of Congress	15	21	75	46
2) reduced energy and resource development; and	Consumer Federation of America Rating of Congress	23 (8)	23 (7)	40 (74)	5 (4)
3) less defense spending including support for U. S. disarmament.	League of Conservation Voters Rating of Congress	9 (11)	5 (12)	64 (71)	16 (17)
	League of Women Voters Political Accountability Rating	0	20	58	10
	National Abortion Rights Action League - Rating of Congress	0	0	60	0
	National Association of Social Workers - Congressional Voting Records - Rating of Congress	0	0	40	0
	National Council of Senior Citizens - Rating of Congress	0 (10)	0 (12)	80 (88)	10 (15)
	National Education Association Rating of Congress	0	0	60	0
	National Farmer's Union Rating of Congress	35 (19)	33 (15)	85 (88)	29 (37)
	AVERAGE LIBERAL INDEX RATING	8	10	59	11
LIMITED SPECIAL INTEREST INDEXES		GEORGE HANSEN	STEVE SYMMS	FRANK CHURCH	JAMES MCCLURE
	Citizen's Committee for the Rights of the Handicapped - Rating of Congress	100	100	100	100
	National Rifle Association Rating of Congress	A+	A+	A	A+
	Public Citizen's Congress Watch - Nuclear Power Index	11	0	22	0
	Nuclear Energy Council of America - Rating of Congress	100	100	100	100
<small>*Cumulative Averages vary - Details from organization</small>					

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James Kilpatrick

# Candidate Reagan: His instincts are sound

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SCRABBLE, VA. — Tuesday morning, right after breakfast, my wife and I will drive down the road a few miles to the old Lebanon Baptist Church at Scrabble, go around to the school room and cast our votes for Ronald Reagan. It is a matter of instincts — his and ours.

Four years ago we voted at a tiny country store in Woodville, amidst a clutter of apple crates, beehives, bits of harness, a saddle slung over a fence. I mention this because the store breathed of old values in this farming community — hard work, honest profits, rugged independence, an abiding sense of place. But the store truly was too small to handle our

400 voters, and now our polling place is at the Lebanon church in a sunshiny room that speaks of other values that abide.

In the end, I suppose, that is what a presidential election boils down to: values, beliefs, convictions, attitudes, instincts. It's all we have to go on. Experience counts, of course, and I wish Reagan had more of it, but class counts for more — class, and character, and political skill.

Reagan has impressed me over the past 10 years as a principled conservative. His instincts are sound. Jimmy Carter, by contrast, has left no philosophical impression at all. I cannot figure him out. His administration reminds me of Churchill's complaint about the pud-

ding — good enough, but it has no theme. There is no there, there.

The issue of national defense provides an example of what I am groping to say. This is one arena in which a president has some room to turn around. It is that about all Mr. Carter has been doing in national defense — turning around. He campaigned four years ago on a pledge to cut defense spending by \$7 billion under current levels. He backed and filled on the cruise missile and the neutron bomb. He wiped out the B-1 bomber. He waffled on an aircraft carrier. Then he flip-flopped. Now he's the hawkliest hawk in town.

— Reagan stands by a maxim as old as ancient Rome. Gibbon wrote of Augustus that he preserved the peace

by constantly preparing for war. This is Reagan's idea also, and it is sound. Reagan has observed that we spend a fortune on our armed services for two reasons: The first is to prevent war and the second, if a war cannot be avoided, is to win it. The notion that Reagan is an itchy-fingered warmonger is preposterous. Policies based upon firmness, consistency and steadfastness will not provoke war. Policies that provide a perception of indecision and vacillation most surely can provoke war.

A president also can put his constitutional powers to effective use in the appointments he makes. My own particular concern goes to the federal judiciary. We now know what to expect from Mr. Carter. He has

packed the influential District of Columbia Circuit with liberal activists; he has named more judges than any president in history, and they overwhelmingly are identified with a liberal view of the law. The next four years may well see three or four vacancies on the U.S. Supreme Court. If I had no other reason to vote for Reagan, this prospect alone would provide reason enough.

As for the rest, it cannot be sufficiently emphasized that a president proposes, and a Congress disposes. The Constitution directs a president to recommend to the Congress "such measures as he shall judge necessary and expedient," but the key word is "recommend." As Mr. Carter has discovered to his constant chagrin,

recommendations alone cannot suffice. A president must be able to persuade, to cajole, to conciliate, to bargain. He has to be salesman, advocate and rallying point. I don't think that Reagan would be better at these political arts than Mr. Carter has been, but I think so.

Reagan is a wise old bird. He is gifted with patience, maturity, good humor and a keen sense of what matters. There isn't a mean-spirited bone in his body. He has a temper, but the years have taught him how to hold it. Come Tuesday night I myself will be in New York, 400 light-years removed from the Blue Ridge Mountains. But when they count the votes back home in Rappahannock County, there'll be two in the box for Reagan.

# Opinion

A-4 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho Sunday, November 2, 1980

## 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

### Are the voters that turned off?

Just about all that can be said, or done, in this election campaign has been said, or done. On the national scene, President Jimmy Carter and Republican Ronald Reagan are in the home stretch, each racing for the wire in what appears will be a photo finish.

That thought languishes in the minds of morning newspaper editors, who will go to press possibly unsure of who will win. It also languishes in the minds of American citizens who may go to bed early Wednesday morning not knowing — or not caring — who their next president is.

In these final hours before voting booths open Tuesday at 8 a.m., thousands of eligible voters will be doing their own soul and mind searching on just which levers to pull. These are the undecideds, the group which most assuredly will decide whether Carter gets another term or Reagan gets his opportunity.

As one national magazine put it, in a final wrap-up of the campaign: "The future begins on Wednesday."

That future likely will be decided by a minority of those eligible to cast votes. Although Idaho is geared up for a sizable and respectable turnout, the rest of the nation as a whole probably will not follow suit.

This "turnoff" of citizens toward the political system has prompted more than one call for a fundamental change in how America elects its presidents. Columnist Nicholas VonHoffman suggests people do not vote at all — he reasons that negative turnout will send a message to Washington.

Author Gore Vidal also suggests a change is needed to restore interest in the political system. He goes even further, contemplating changing to a parliamentary form of government. Vidal does not argue people should not vote at all, but he does suggest the levers in the presidential race not be pulled.

If either case materializes to a sizable degree — those no votes or non-votes — Carter or Reagan will take office under a negative mandate.

But elect a president we will and the government will continue to function more or less — preferably less and less as candidate Reagan has pledged.

Will this Tuesday be a watershed election as far as the political system itself is concerned?

The turnout will give us another chapter but the next four years may provide the entire story.

### Keep the final hours aboveboard

Idaho's U.S. Senate race is as close as the race for the presidency.

The candidates, Frank Church and Steve Symms, are winding up a long, tedious and scar-marked campaign.

In the next two days, voters will be subjected to a barrage of last-minute newspaper, radio and television messages. The candidates will stick it out on the campaign trail to the last, hoping the difference will be made in the final hours.

This is a critical time and it is no time for

any last minute charge or mud-slinging by either camp.

While there still are hundreds of undecided voters in Idaho, both Church and Symms should attempt to woo them by positive efforts. Each should reason why he will do a better job in the Senate — for Idaho and the nation. They should refrain from the attacks, charges and countercharges that so frequented the race.

Let this campaign end on a high note, in respect for the people of Idaho.



Art Buchwald

### Kooks make the news

© Los Angeles Times Syndicate

WASHINGTON — "Kooks incorporated. Smiley speaking."

"Mr. Smiley, I saw your advertisement in the newspaper where you said you could get me on the evening news."

"That's correct. We can get you on the local news for \$200 and national news for \$2,000."

"Could you tell me a little about your operation?"

"Well, as you know, the stations are fighting for ratings and the kookier you are, the more chance you have of making the news. For example, if you made a statement that God doesn't hear the prayers of Jews, we could get you on all three networks."

"I'm willing to say it."

"It's too late. Someone already said it."

"Suppose I said that God does listen to Jewish prayers?"

"That would make you sane, and no one would want to put you on the air. You're going to have to come up with something — that no other kook has thought of."

"What if I organize a paramilitary organization with some friends and we hold maneuvers in the woods — to prepare for a Russian invasion?"

"That's already been done by one of

our KKK clients. We got three minutes on a national network with that story."

"Suppose I jumped off the World Trade Center wearing a parachute?"

"It's too late. A guy already did it. Of course, if your parachute didn't open it would make a good film sequence."

"But then I wouldn't be around to see myself on the evening news?"

"Yes, that would be a drawback. Can you drive a motorcycle?"

"No."

"Good. How would you like to take a flying leap over 12 Greyhound buses?"

"I don't think I'd like that."

"The Greyhound Bus Company isn't too thrilled about the idea either. Our problem is that so many kooks have been getting on television lately that you really have to be outrageous to get them to send out a crew. Why don't you start a movement to ban the teaching of Darwin's theory of evolution in the schools? That would get you on the air."

"National or local?"

"Local at first, but it's the kind of stuff that the national news organizations like to pick up. The way to do it is call for the banning of all textbooks that mention Darwin and the firing of any teacher who refers to him in the

classroom."

"How big does my movement have to be?"

"You can start with your own family. When the reporter asks you how many people support you, you can tell him thousands. They never check on a kook's figures as long as they get good film out of it."

"That doesn't sound too bad. I'll bet after I appeared on television I could get a lot of people to join the anti-Darwin movement. Maybe I could even make money on the side."

"Kooks, Inc. will help you do it. We had a client who demanded every copy of 'Catcher in the Rye' be burned in his district's libraries, and we not only got him on TV, but he raised \$100,000 to censor every book that was bought by the county. He now publishes his own blacklist and he's pushing book-censoring kits all over the country."

"You sold me. — What's my next step?"

"We'll send you a speech you can read at the next school board meeting attacking Darwin. Then we'll tip off your TV station that a religious fanatic is going to disrupt the proceedings."

"Will the TV people show up?"

"Of course they'll show up. They have to cover the news."



George Will

### If Jimmy Carter wins, he will claim . . . what?

© 1980, The Washington Post Co.

WASHINGTON — "In America," Adlai Stevenson said, "any boy may become president and I suppose that is just one of the risks he takes." A president must pluck, or perhaps wring, a mandate from the election results. That is where the voters' risk enters.

If Ronald Reagan wins, it is clear what mandate he will claim concerning lower taxes and strengthened defense. If Jimmy Carter wins, he will claim . . . what?

One function of elections is to diminish the public's right, if not its capacity, to complain. If, after the last four years, the public opts for four more Carter years, think of the things, beginning with double-digit inflation and interest rates, that the public must accept as more or less asked for.

It is almost (almost, I say) admirable the way Carter, having calculated the possibility of running on his record, brazenly based his entire campaign not on his performance in office or his vision of tomorrow, but on Mark Twain's axiom: "A lie can travel halfway around the world while the truth is putting on its shoes."

There is no precedent — none — for an incumbent's campaign so thoroughly woven from distortions about his challenger. Carter is reduced to saying, plaintively, as he did in his acceptance speech at the convention, "I'm wiser tonight than I was four years ago," and he is reduced to fearing that the country is, too.

With a daring normally associated with the people who program television situation comedies, Carter has dared to think low. But the lowest of those comedies ("Sheriff" Lobo,"

"Dukes of Hazzard") are the hits. If Carter's campaign is a hit with voters, they will not be blameless, but as Will Rogers said, "I would rather be the man who bought the Brooklyn Bridge than the man who sold it."

James Schlesinger, a former member of Carter's Cabinet, accuses Carter of "debauching public understanding" about defense. Carter immediately revised Ford's last budget, reducing the request for defense budget authority by \$2.8 billion while increasing non-defense budget authority \$30 billion.

Nevertheless, the irrepressible secretary of defense, Harold Brown, who (to borrow — a description) "uses statistics as a drunken man uses lamp posts — for support rather than illumination," claims that Carter has increased defense "steadily and continuously since he took office."

Schlesinger says, "The conse-

quences of administration budget reductions may be seen in every category of defense activity — with the notable exception of retired pay."

For fiscal 1981, the defense budget is already \$10 billion below the figure required to fund the defense program submitted with such fanfare in January, and Carter's lobbyists are urging Congress to cut \$6.5 billion from the level presently authorized.

At the White House last autumn, Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., compelled Brown to admit that Carter's defense budget could not provide those military assets that, according to a study done for Brown, are essential for the nation's defense needs. Then, Nunn turned to Carter:

"Mr. President, you have only one of two choices: Either you support us in our efforts to raise the defense budget sufficiently to meet the needs you say are necessary for this

country, or you should go before this Congress to admit that you do not intend to fund — even the minimal defense needs you say are vital to protect our interests."

According to Sen. Robert Packwood, R-Ore., "There were six to seven seconds of the quietest silence I have ever heard. Then the president responded: 'Sam, you don't understand. It's not my fault.'"

Carter proceeded to blame Republicans: "Sam Nunn looked at the president incredulously and then he said: 'Mr. President, you don't seem to understand. If we go to war, we're not going to war with the Republicans.'"

Another example of Carter's ability to inspire incredulity even among members of his own party comes from Sen. Patrick Moynihan, D-N.J., who, to describe Carter's ambivalence regarding Soviet intentions, once recalled taking his daughter, at age

five, to see the movie "Swiss Family Robinson." In one scene a dangerous snake slithers toward a child alone in a forest. Moynihan's daughter exclaimed, "That make likes me."

"Now," Moynihan said, "such an idea is perfectly normal in a five-year-old, but in the president of the United States?"

Small wonder that informed opinion abroad is mutually complimentary about the thought that an incumbent president may be defeated. Endorsing Reagan, The Economist (of London) declared that "Mr. Carter is a dangerously second-rate president," especially regarding foreign affairs, a field so notable for "desolate failures" that "an ally trembles at the prospect of his return."

Americans should tremble at the thought of Carter claiming a mandate for more of the same, more desolate failures, more of the dangerously second-rate.



# Congress: Latest polls show Democrats will lose some seats, but not enough for GOP control of Senate or House

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Democrats will retain control of Congress in the elections — despite modest gains by Republicans — and extend their unbroken dominance of the Senate and House to 28 years, a UPI state-by-state survey showed Saturday.

Earlier expectations that the GOP could seize control of the Senate and perhaps the House for the first time since 1954 have evaporated in the closing stages of the campaign.

The survey of Senate races indicates the Republicans — even if they win all five races considered dead even — will realize a net gain of two or three seats, perhaps a few more if Ronald Reagan is a runaway winner.

The survey points to a Republican pickup of 20-25 House seats, far short of the number needed to reach a majority in that chamber.

The Democrats currently hold a 25-177 edge in the House and a 59-41 margin in the Senate, including independent Harry Byrd of Virginia who lines up with them.

All House seats are up and 34 Senate terms are expiring. Sen. Russell Long, D-La., already has won reelection by getting more than a majority in Louisiana's unique primary.

The UPI survey was based on the assessments of UPI political writers and state capitol reporters in the states after consulting with top political figures and office holders.

Republicans pinned their hopes for major gains in the Senate on the fact that 24 Democratic seats and only 10 of their own are at stake.

Democrats have controlled Congress so long that only three Republicans now in office served when the GOP was in the majority. With Sen. Milton Young of South Dakota and Rep. Bob Wilson of California retiring, that leaves Rep. John Rhodes of Arizona as the sole survivor.

Rated as tossups are Senate races in New Hampshire, Idaho, South Dakota, Colorado and Indiana, all seats now held by liberal Democrats.

Sens. Frank Church of Idaho and George McGovern of South Dakota,

targets of ultra-conservatives, have both come from far behind to almost even. Church is matched against Rep. Steve Symms and McGovern against Rep. James Abdnor.

Sen. Gary Hart fell far behind in the polls to Republican Secretary of State Mary Exall, Buchanan, in Colorado, but now is "neck and neck" and Sen. John Durkin has been in a close race with Republican Warren Rudman all along.

Sen. Birch Bayh of Indiana is in a "tossup" race with Rep. Dan Quayle, but "appears to have an edge."

While the survey indicates that these five contests offer the best shots for Republicans gains, there are other possibilities.

Democrat Clark Gruening only has a "narrow lead" over Frank Murkowski in the race to succeed Democrat Mike Gravel in Alaska; Sen. Warren Magnuson is listed in the survey as a "likely winner" in Washington over Republican Slade Gordon; Democrat Jim Folsom and Republican Jeremiah Denton are in a close struggle in Alabama.

Two Democratic senators once considered in serious trouble — John Culver in Iowa and Gaylord Nelson in Wisconsin — seem in much better shape.

The survey says Culver is now the "odds-on favorite" to beat Rep. Charles Grassley and Nelson is "pulling away" from former Rep. Robert Kasten.

The two seats the Republicans appear to have the biggest trouble holding are in Oklahoma and New York.

Rep. Elizabeth Holtzman is favored to win in New York over Sen. Jacob Javits, running as the Liberal party

candidate, and conservative Republican Alfonse D'Amato. And Andy Coats appears to have a "shaky lead" over Republican Don Nickles in the race to succeed retiring Sen. Henry Bellmon.

Republicans, perhaps sensing the impossibility of taking control of the House, have concentrated their fire on House Democratic leaders and committee chairmen.

Among those in varying degrees of trouble are Rep. Jim Wright of Texas, the Democratic leader, Rep. John Brademas of Indiana, the Democratic whip, Rep. Morris Udall of Arizona, chairman of the Interior Committee and Rep. Al Ullman of Oregon, chairman of Ways and Means.

# Governors: Republican hopes for gaining more governor seats diminish

By United Press International

Republican hopes of making big gains in races for governor this year have diminished sharply and the 13 seats at stake may end up just the way they are now — 10 Democratic and three Republican.

A survey of the 13 races by United Press International showed only in New Hampshire and Missouri — where former Republican governors are trying to get their jobs back — is there a real chance of change. But both GOP battles are uphill.

The survey is based on assessments by UPI political writers and state capitol reporters who made the judgments after consulting political experts and polls.

Democrats now dominate the governorships, holding 31 seats compared to 19 for Republicans. The GOP, which dominated statehouses a decade ago but lost heavily after Watergate, began a comeback two years ago, picking up six states.

In the 13 races this year, there are

10 incumbents. Among the three open governorships, two are held by Democrats — Washington and Montana — and one by a Republican in Indiana. The Washington race is closest, but there is good chance all three will stay in the same parties.

Here are the 13 races at a glance:

Arkansas — Democratic Gov. William Clinton, 34, the nation's youngest, is favored heavily in his race against Little Rock banker Charles White, a Democrat who turned Republican to run against Clinton.

Delaware — Republican Pierre DuPont is heavily favored to become the first governor of Delaware to succeed himself in a quarter century. Democrat William Condy gave up his seat in the state House of Representatives to run against him.

Indiana — Popular two-term Republican Gov. Otis Bowen is prevented by law from seeking a third term, but Lt. Gov. Robert Orr is the favorite over Democrat John Hillenbrand, former commissioner of natural resources.

Missouri — This could be the closest governorship race. Democratic Gov. Joseph Teasdale slightly trails former Republican Gov. Christopher Bond, the man he upset four years ago. But Teasdale is expected to pull out a narrow victory.

Montana — Two-term Gov. Thomas Judge lost a primary to Democratic Lt. Gov. Ted Schwinden. Schwinden is favored, but a Ronald Reagan victory could help Republican Jack Ramirez, a state representative.

New Hampshire — Two years ago Democrat Hugh Gallen ousted Republican Gov. Meldrim Thomson, a member of the John Birch Society who once advocated arming the state national guard with nuclear weapons. Gallen is favored to win the rematch, but again Reagan coalitions could make a difference.

North Carolina — Democratic Gov. James Hunt is popular and favored over his Republican challenger, I. Beverly Lake, an attorney who changed his party affiliation to run against Hunt.

North Dakota — Democratic Gov. Arthur Link is heavily favored to win a third term over his Republican challenger, Allen Olson, the state attorney general.

Rhode Island — Democratic Gov. J. Joseph Garrahy appears headed for an easy re-election victory over Republican Vincent Cianci, the mayor of Providence.

Utah — Democratic Gov. Scott Matheson, running for a second term, is well ahead of Republican Robert Wright, a former state GOP chairman.

Vermont — Republican Gov. Richard Snelling is likely to win re-election easily, defeating Democratic Attorney General M. Jerome Diamond. Snelling would be the first Vermont governor to win a third term in this century.

Washington — Controversial Democratic Gov. Dixy Lee Ray lost the primary and the race between James McDermott, a psychiatrist who beat her, and Republican Kings County (Seattle) Executive John Spellman is close. McDermott has the edge.

West Virginia — Incumbent Democrat Jay Rockefeller may be spending more money running for governor here than anyone in history. His \$3.5 million campaign against former Republican Gov. Arch Moore has given him a lead of 19 points in one poll.

# Puerto Rico vote may determine statehood

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (UPI) — While other Americans are deciding Tuesday who will be their president, Puerto Ricans will vote in a gubernatorial election that could eventually lead to the Caribbean island becoming the 51st state in the union.

Hernandez Colon wants to keep Puerto Rico a commonwealth but expand the local government's power by giving it control over immigration, customs, offshore rights and international commerce.

Many of the ideas in his so-called "new theists" were rejected by Congress under President Gerald R. Ford.

Gov. Romero Barcelo wants statehood. If he wins an outright reelection majority of 50 percent plus one of the total votes cast, he says he will call a separate plebiscite next year on the status of the island of 3.3 million people offering the options — statehood, commonwealth — or independence.

If statehood wins that plebiscite, he would then petition Congress to admit Puerto Rico as the 51st state of the union, the first such expansion of the United States since the admission of Hawaii.

However, Puerto Rico's admission request will be accompanied by a request for a 20-year grace period on federal taxes (at present the island is federally tax exempt) to integrate gradually Washington and San Juan tax structures.

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# People

By United Press International

## FAMILY AFFAIR

On stage at the New York night spot Snafu was Jamie Bernstein, daughter of maestro Leonard Bernstein, singing with the pop group Ambrosia — David Pack of Ambrosia will produce her new album. In the audience was father Leonard, and sister Nina. Bernstein kept calling out, "Turn down the guitars. I can't hear the vocal." The evening ended with Bernstein at the piano as father-daughter performed a duet of "Tonight" from his "West Side Story."

## LAST RIDE

Air travel is killing the great trains of Europe. Latest victim is first class service from London to Brussels and Paris. The train was

a favorite of the Duke of Windsor and other celebrities. But air travel is faster—and it would cost \$200,000 to rehabilitate the half-century old blue and gold sleeping cars. British Rail expects finishing by souvenir hunters—especially of the chamber pots in all compartments.

## WRONG NOTE

Roy Buchanan, one of the worst top electric guitar players, strums an instrument that's a collector's item, valued at \$5,000 to \$10,000. Buchanan, in New York recording his new album, "My Babe," was returning to his hotel in the wee hours when a woman jumped him. Buchanan lashed out with his guitar. "I've always known the guitar can be used as a weapon," Buchanan said. "When that guy found out I wasn't afraid

to use it as one, he spilled pretty fast. That old wood is pretty hard."

## NOTHING TO WEAR

The man who robbed a Church Hill, Tenn., supermarket—apparently just didn't have a thing to wear. So he didn't wear anything. Police Chief Danny DePew said a man with a nylon stocking pulled over his head — and otherwise stark naked — walked into the Hop-In Food Store with a pistol. The store clerk said the gunman threatened to rape her, cleaned out the cash register and fled with less than \$50. Ought to be enough to buy a new suit.

**BEHIND THE NAME:** Merle Oberon was born Estelle Merle O'Brien.

## Trick or treaters didn't forget him

OAK RIDGE, Tenn. (UPI) — Waller Lassen was in the hospital this week and didn't have time to buy candy for Halloween trick-or-treaters. But some understanding children wouldn't deprive him of giving treats away to their peers.

The youngsters who went to his home in Oak Ridge Friday night were understanding:

"We've lived here eight years, and we've always had treats for the youngsters," Lassen, 64, said. "When we explained to them we were unable to purchase them this year, they understood and went away."

Then came a group of about eight children. The

group asked for treats, received none and went away. But a short time later the children returned and knocked on the door.

"They asked me to please take all the candy they had collected so I could give it to the other children who came by," Lassen said. "I first said, 'no, but then I told them I would take a handful."

"Needless to say, they just poured my hands full and kept pouring. I had to make them keep some for themselves," he said.

The youths walked away without giving their names. Lassen with his treats and a "wonderful feeling."

## Soldiers try out for chance to play soldiers

PORT KNOX, Ky. (UPI) — A crowd of soldiers, civilians and even a lieutenant colonel turned out for auditions Saturday, hoping for a chance to play themselves or long-haired civilians as extras in the movie "Stripes."

The Kentucky Film Commission opened the first day of auditions one-half hour early to accommodate

the crowd at Fort Knox. More than 50 would-be actors applied during the first two hours alone.

The initial group of would-be actors turning out for auditions was about evenly split between civilians and Fort Knox soldiers — including one lieutenant colonel "who might wind up playing a sergeant," a spokeswoman said.

## Handicapped

### International seminar discusses sex problems

PARIS (UPI) — Eleven handicapped people, paralyzed below the waist, sat around a table in their wheelchairs and discussed how they could find happiness if only a lover would caress their faces, necks and shoulders.

"At last people are speaking openly on the sexual problems of us handicapped," said Dominique Balthazog, 30, a handsome, bearded Frenchman in an adjoining conference hall, some 200 doctors, psychologists, sociologists and therapists from 14 countries convened for the first international congress on "Handicap and Sexuality."

The United Nations declared 1981 the Year of the Handicapped for the world's 450 million disabled and an Institute of Sexology, opened in Paris in 1977 and patterned after the American Kinsey — and Masters-Johnson clinics, organized the recent conference.

Hanon Servin, a blind therapist at State University of New York, told how the blind have sex education through touch or listening to therapists. Liane Valente Torre, therapist in Turin, Italy, said sexual education for the blind is crucial "so others do not take advantage of them. Other experts spoke of the problems of teaching contraception to the deaf."

But most of the speakers dwelled on paraplegics, whose paralyzed lower bodies are completely without feeling. Doctors said victims never can experience orgasm. Few males can have intercourse and fewer can father children.

"There are 22 to 25 new cases per million inhabitants in the world every year," Dr. H.J. Hachen, medical director of the rehabilitation center at the Swiss Spinal Injuries Center in Geneva, told the meeting.

"Their average age is 24 to 27 ... For the young male adult, sex frequently is a means to boost his ego (or) to get rid of tension and anxiety. These youngsters, having become paraplegic, are likely to become terribly frustrated since they believe they are deprived forever of virility and the normal sex has to be erased from their vocabulary."

"The patient must understand there are many ways to be sexual ... such as kissing, caressing, petting."

## Murder suspects released

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Two suspects in the execution-style slayings of three cafeteria employees were released Saturday because witnesses failed to identify either man.

Major Case Squad, head of the Major Case Squad, said both suspects appeared in a lineup but persons who saw a car leave the scene of the Oct. 23 killings could not make a positive identification.

## Study: Incomes should rise

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The 1990s should be a decade of affluence as more women take jobs and the number of two-income families rises, American Demographics magazine predicts.

The median family income, adjusted for inflation, will rise 11 percent in the decade from the current \$16,000 to \$18,000 in 1990, based on projections by the magazine.

Using figures supplied by the Planning Economics Group of Boston, the magazine attributed the increase to the growth of two-income families as more women go to work.

It also said an older labor force should bring increased productivity, a strong demand for housing and household goods, and a larger number of middle-aged workers with rising incomes — all factors that will stimulate the economy.

By 1990, it said, 45 percent of all consumer units — defined as a family,

a lodger living with a family, a person living alone or with a roommate — will be between the ages of 25 and 44.

By the end of the decade, 66 percent of such units will have incomes greater than \$15,000, and 28 percent will be making more than \$30,000, said the magazine which studies population trends.

## Greensboro braces for Klan verdict

GREENSBORO, N.C. (UPI) — The first anniversary of a shootout between Ku Klux Klansmen and Nazis and the Communists Workers Party finds Greensboro bracing for a verdict in the trial and anxious to have the case resolved.

A year ago Monday, five CWP members were killed in a "death to the Klan rally" that brought Greensboro more publicity, most of it adverse, than it has had since the first lunch counter sit-in was staged at the downtown Woolworth's in the early days of the civil rights movement.

Murder and riot charges against six Klansmen and Nazis are expected to go to a jury this week, the 21st week of the trial.

"It's certainly been a media event," Mayor James Melvin said in an interview. "I think the vast majority of our people wanted it to be dealt with and dealt with properly."

He said it is reporters, not Greensboro residents, who have shown the greatest interest in the trial.

"I think our community is tired of talking about it and I think your readers are tired of hearing about it," he said.

The Rev. Aubrey McLellan, pastor of College Park Baptist Church, agrees with city officials that demonstrations are likely regardless of the verdicts, but added he is optimistic there will be no violence.

"I think time has played an important part in the feelings of the people," he said. "Time has been very kind to us."

However, the Rev. Cardes H. Brown Jr., a black minister who served on the Citizen's Review Committee that investigated the shooting, said acquittal of the defendants would be difficult for the black community and others to understand.



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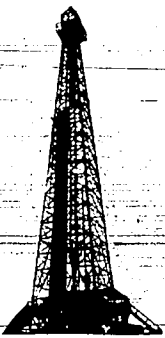
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## Philippine bombings traced to U.S. man

**MANILA, Philippines (UPI)** — A San Francisco businessman instructed Filipino dissidents in bomb-making as part of a plot to assassinate President Ferdinand E. Marcos and top officials, a captured terrorist said Saturday.

Victor Burns Lovely, a Philippine-born U.S. citizen from Los Angeles, said in a signed confession he received training from Steve Psinakis in the Arizona desert. Psinakis previously denied any involvement in Philippine terrorism.

Marcos said Friday that Mrs. Batfrey had implicated Psinakis in the bombing and had picked up the bomb in San Francisco.

Lovely said he trained in Arizona with former Filipino Congressman Raul Daza, lawyer Renato Tanada and Bonifacio Gillego of the U.S.-based Movement For A Free Philippines (MFP), headed by former Sen. Raul Manglapus.

He said the training was financed by the MFP as part of its plan to topple Marcos, who has ruled under martial law for eight of his 15 years in power. Lovely said they planned a wave of bombings, labor strikes and student demonstrations.

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## Canada threatens U.S. oil holdings.

**OTTAWA (UPI)** — U.S. multinational oil corporations are caught in the middle of a bitter struggle between the Canadian government and the western province of Alberta over control of the multibillion-dollar oil and gas industry.

The dispute, which has simmered for years, burst into the open this week with the national government dictating prices and terms of revenue sharing and the province relating with plans to cut oil production.

Caught between the two powerful governments are the multinationals. Seventeen of Canada's top 25 petroleum companies, accounting for more than 72 percent of all gas and oil sales, are foreign-owned or controlled, mostly by Americans.

The battle between the governments and the simultaneous release of details of Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau's plans to reduce foreign ownership of the petroleum industry rocked Canadian and American stock exchanges.

The day after Trudeau's new budget the Toronto Stock Exchange's index of oil and gas stocks plummeted a record 360 points. It fell another 271.62 points Thursday.

Alberta, which produces more than 90 percent of Canada's oil, wants domestic prices raised towards international levels. The province was getting 45 percent of the price, but the price they can charge for oil sold in Canada, about \$15 a barrel, is half the world rate.

Trudeau's budget last Tuesday will raise oil prices about \$3.80 a barrel in each of the next five years, followed by a \$5.70 rise in 1982 and unspecified rises to 65 percent of world levels after that.

Alberta Premier Peter Lougheed wants a faster rise and said Thursday he would cut oil production by as much as 180,000 barrels a day during the next nine months, a 15 percent drop.

In addition, the budget reduced the province's share of revenue to 43 percent, while raising the federal government's share to 24 percent by 1983 from the current 10 percent.

Trudeau's government, with a deficit this year of about \$12 billion, needs a bigger share of the anticipated \$340 billion in petroleum income this decade to pay its bills.

The big loser in the new division of oil revenues is the industry. Its share drops from 45 to 33 percent, which it said could cause them to reduce exploration.

The situation for foreign companies is further complicated by Trudeau's pledge to increase Canadian control of the vital petroleum industry.

He wants the government-owned Petro-Canada to take over at least one multinational and proposed taxes on all oil and gas production for an account from which Canadian com-

## Turkey junta outlines plan to end power

**ANKARA, Turkey (UPI)** — Turkey's military regime outlined its plans Saturday for eventually returning the country to civilian rule under a new constitution to be approved by referendum.

Haydar Salik, spokesman for the military junta and the man regarded as the intellectual force within the military elite, said when conditions allow, a constituent assembly will be formed to draft a new constitution that will be voted upon in a national referendum.

The constituent assembly will also adopt new laws on political activities which, after a "suitable period," will allow new political parties to be formed, Salik said.

Salik said the ruling National Security Council has not placed any preconditions on what the new constitution should contain.

The final stage of the plan will be the "complete return to normal democratic political life through the termination of the functions and existence of the National Security Council and the constitutional assembly," Salik said.

The Council has given no indication whether Turkey might return to civilian rule but Salik noted that after a 1980 military coup, it was seven months before a constituent assembly was formed.

Turkey's military leaders seized power in a bloodless coup Sept. 12 as the country teetered on the edge of civil war.

### Analysis

panies could borrow to purchase foreign-owned oil interests.

The multinationals have adopted a low profile, with the industry appealing for new negotiations to end the battle between the governments. Trudeau said he's willing, but his energy minister said their offer was unlikely to change.

Lougheed accused Trudeau of trying to seize Alberta's natural resources, but acknowledged that reducing oil production could push Trudeau into using his emergency powers to do just that.

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# Iraq begins Abadan assault

BAGHDAD, Iraq (UPI) — Iraqi troops pushed to eastern outskirts of embattled Abadan Saturday but Iran said the city's defenders repelled an Iraq attempt to bridge a vital river and enter the gulf port. Baghdad's primary goal since the war began 41 days ago.

The main focus of the war was still on Abadan, site of the largest oil refinery in the Middle East and scene of some of the fiercest fighting of the war, judging by the communiqués of both sides.

Both reported heavy fighting overnight, with Iran claiming to have inflicted enormous casualties on the Iraqi force of men and armor that has Abadan surrounded.

The Iranian Pars news agency said 200 Iraqi soldiers were killed and 36 captured Friday alone. However, those figures were thought to be grossly exaggerated, like most of the conflicting battle claims that have characterized official descriptions of the war between the two OPEC states.

Iraq claimed Friday it forces had completely encircled Abadan and Iran said the day-long fighting stretched through the night with "the sound of cannons, cluster missiles and bullets." Pars said the city's residential districts came under heavy artillery fire.

But Pars also said Iranian defenders had destroyed a mobile bridge thrown across the Bahmanshir River by the Iraqis — an admission that the Iraqis were right upon Abadan's eastern outskirts, which stretch to the bank of the Bahmanshir.

The Pars report also indicated some

Iraqi troops had managed to cross into the Zolfaqar district of Abadan before the bridge was destroyed but there were no claims from Baghdad that Iraqi forces had entered the town.

Iranian reports also indicated a stalemate in the Iraqi advance on Abadan from the north. Iranian defenders still were in control of the concrete bridge spanning the Karun River, on the eastern outskirts of Khurranshahr, 14 miles north of Abadan.

Abadan, the principal source of Iran's domestic fuel needs, has been the target of air and artillery attacks since the early days of the war.

All 150 storage tanks in the huge waterfront oil storage complex have been hit and a large number destroyed in fires that raged for days at

the height of the Iraqi artillery barrage on the installation three weeks ago. The refinery area also has come under attack but the extent of the damage is not known.

Other battle reports indicated intensified clashes along other warfronts with a major confrontation on the Karkeh river, to the west of Duzful in the central war zone.

Iran said it routed an assault by a fresh Iraqi infantry division crossing the Karkeh river under cover of darkness and claimed — in what appeared to be another gross exaggeration — that the Iraqis suffered "about 550" dead and lost at least five tanks in the 13-hour battle involving heavy artillery. Iran also said it inflicted heavy losses in a separate attack on concentration of "some 200" Iraqi tanks on the same front.

## Sadat says Iraqis are aggressors

CAIRO (UPI) — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat called Iraq the aggressor in its war with Iran Saturday and restated recognition of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's regime despite the proclamation of a new shah.

Sadat had condemned both Iraq and Iran for the war in the past, but in a speech to a joint session of the People's Assembly and the Shura (Consultative) Council he blamed Iraq for initiating it.

"The conflict was started by Iraq," Sadat said in a speech nearly two hours long. "It is clear that Iraq is the aggressor."

Although Sadat again had strong words for Khomeini, terming him "maniac," he said Iraqi President Saddam Hussein "is motivated by the illusions of leadership, not just the leadership of the Gulf region, but of the Arab world and the entire Middle East."

Sadat said Iraq expected to conquer Iran "in two or three days or a week," but their soldiers would be drawn into a protracted war worse than Syria's five-year involvement in Lebanon.

"The Syrian troops are still bogged down in Lebanon, in the worst possible situation," Sadat said. "For Saddam, it will be even worse."

Sadat blamed the war on the "excesses and ambitions of two rulers who are isolated from their people."

But Sadat singled out Saddam Hussein "who sought to rectify a mistake by making an even bigger mistake." He said Saddam's first mistake was a 1975 agreement with Iran that gave territorial concessions and surrendered control of the Shatt El-Arab waterway, which Iraq now rejects.

The Egyptian president said he met earlier in the day with former Crown Prince Baza Pahlavi, who proclaimed himself the new Shah of Iran on Friday, but Egypt will not extend diplomatic recognition to him.

"We have extended recognition to the Iranian revolution and republic," Sadat said. "This recognition still stands and will continue until the Iranian people choose a different path."



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## Soviets open final drive before winter

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (UPI) — A Pakistani newspaper reported Saturday that Soviet forces in southwest Afghanistan are moving toward the borders of Pakistan and Iran in a pre-winter offensive against rebel Afghan guerrillas.

The newspaper, the English-language Muslim, quoted unidentified witnesses for the report. It was the second report this week of a major Soviet campaign against the guerrillas before the harsh Afghan winter sets in.

The newspaper said the Soviets are aware that hit-and-run guerrilla warfare becomes more effective during the winter months. The witnesses said the cold weather would create particular difficulties for Afghan government troops stationed at installations such as power and telecommunication stations, air bases and border posts.

Earlier this week, Afghan sources said the Soviets had launched an offensive in eastern Pakistan Province, which borders Pakistan. The idea was to cut rebel supply lines and curtail their operations, the sources said. As part of the offensive, the Soviet-installed Kabul government likely will try to prevent Afghan refugees from crossing into Pakistan and Iran, the latest report said.

# Attention Gooding Voters

Honesty and integrity are essential qualifications for an elected official. Lois Nielson has these in abundance:

- She will not be a coffee-shop Assessor.
- She is well aware that working hours are from 9:00 until 5:00
- She will not sell Real Estate.

# VOTE NIELSON FOR ASSESSOR

In Trounson's notice of retirement, delivered to the commissioners last fall, he recommended Nielson as his replacement.

"But when a second candidate, Brent, became involved, I backed out of the issue," Trounson stressed. "Either one is qualified for the job, and both seem to have similar philosophies about the job as I did. Since I was retiring, I decided I really didn't have any say in it, and that only the commissioners should make the choice."

Both Giesler and Nielson have filed their candidacy for assessor this year.

Nielson is running unopposed in the Democratic primary while Giesler is being challenged by Richard Cone, an accountant and former Federal Land Bank officer, in the Republican race.



**PREVIOUS ASSESSOR**  
1950—1980

**WES TROUNSON SAYS—**  
To my Friends in Gooding County—

**Brent Giesler** who was appointed assessor by the Gooding County Commissioners is in my opinion well qualified in that office.

He will continue to represent the residents of Gooding County.

The State Tax Commission has already found out that Brent is not a yes-man to their bureaucratic bumbling.

I would suggest you vote for Brent.

Sincerely yours,  
Wes Trounson

LETTER USED IN PRIMARY AGAINST GIESLER'S REPUBLICAN OPPONENT, RICHARD CONE  
LETTER POSTMARKED 5/27/80

REPRINT FROM THE  
TIMES-NEWS  
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# WES TROUNSON RECOMMENDED WHOM?

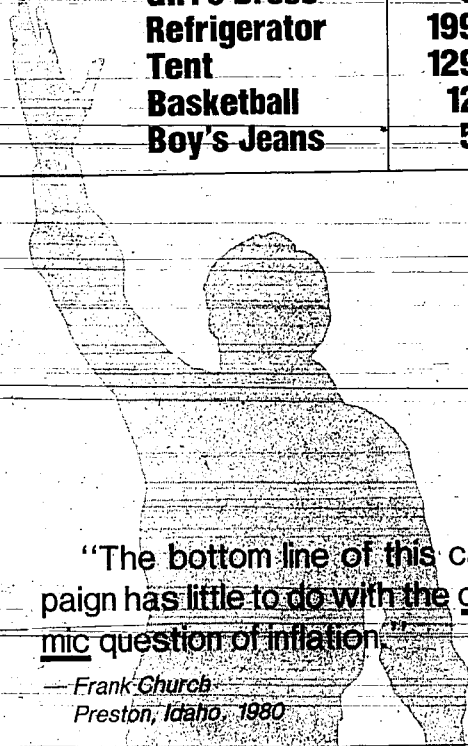
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# It's your paycheck.

Look at how prices have jumped just during Frank Church's last term. What will happen in the next six years?

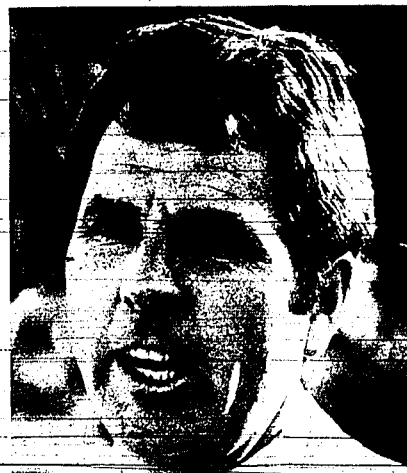
FAMILY NECESSITIES:	1974	1980		1986
	... when Frank Church was last elected, the price was:		... after 6 years of deficit budgets by Frank Church and the Democrat Congress, the price today is:	... you'll pay more if there is no change in Washington - if the inflation rate is not cut:
Work Boots	\$ 19.97	UP 139%	\$ 42.99	\$ 72.65
Bicycle	49.99	UP 58%	78.99	133.49
High Chair	34.95	UP 40%	48.99	82.79
Lawn Mower	99.00	UP 102%	199.99	337.98
Girl's Dress	5.99	UP 66%	9.99	16.88
Refrigerator	199.95	UP 65%	329.95	557.68
Tent	129.99	UP 113%	276.99	468.11
Basketball	12.50	UP 59%	19.89	33.61
Boy's Jeans	5.64	UP 57%	8.88	15.01



"The bottom line of this campaign has little to do with the cosmic question of inflation."

— Frank Church  
Preston, Idaho, 1980

When Frank Church says this election has little to do with the question of inflation, he reveals either a lack of understanding of the impact of inflation or a lack of caring.



"People all over Idaho tell me that we must control inflation and stop the rise in prices. We can start by getting the cost of government under control."

*Steve Symms*

FOR SENATOR

**IT'S YOUR CHOICE. MORE OF THE SAME . . . OR STEVE SYMMS.  
"WE WILL NOT GET THE COST OF LIVING UNDER CONTROL  
UNTIL WE GET THE COST OF GOVERNMENT UNDER CONTROL."**

THE CHOICE IS YOURS, IDAHO

# CHEAP SHOTS OR FAIR PLAY?

## Ever heard of NCPAC? (National Conservative Political Action Committee)

NCPAC is an organization that embodies all that is WRONG with the RADICAL RIGHT. Not the patriotic, honest, conservative right. But the fringe far right wing of the American political system. By their own words, they are out to destroy, not to build up; to tear down, not to construct; and to develop through *negative, negative, negative* ideas, the means to influence your vote. To make you dislike the candidates they dislike. To make you hate. To make you fear. To make you mistrust.

### That's wrong!

### Here's what NCPAC says about itself:

"One thing we've done is to wreck the Federal Election Laws, and Thank God for that."

John T. Dolan, Executive Director, NCPAC  
The Wall Street Journal, Sept. 11, 1980

"...A group like ours could lie through its teeth and the candidate it helps stays clean."

John T. Dolan, Executive Director, NCPAC  
The Washington Post, August 10, 1980

Through effective use of propaganda, he said, NCPAC could elect Mickey Mouse.

Attributed to Dolan by Miami Herald  
June 15, 1980

### That's unethical and un-American!

## Here's what they said they'd spend in Idaho to influence your thinking:

Letters to Voters—68,000 @26¢	\$17,680
Television & Radio Production & Placement	10,000
Newspaper Ads	10,000
Voter Survey	8,000
	\$45,680

Recently filed Federal Election Commission reports show they have spent \$240,866.48. This is money from outside Idaho—from people headquartered elsewhere who are planning your destiny.

### Tell them you can't be bought!

## Appealing to the lowest rather than the loftiest instincts of people.

They have said that, come November, because of their intensive negative advertising, you'll be voting their way and you won't even remember why!

Professional media experts and pollsters know that negative advertising sells. They know that people vote AGAINST far more than they vote FOR. These are the slickest bunch of manipulators on the American political scene. They appeal to the lowest instincts...and the truth be damned. They are out to fool you. If you believe that you can't be fooled, let us point out that it happens almost subconsciously...and they have already been successful!!!

Listen to Senator Thomas McIntyre, who delivered this speech on the Senate Floor in March, 1978. He was defeated that following November:

*"My concern is the desperate need for people of conscience and good will to stand up to the bully boys of the radical New Right before the politics of intimidation does to America what it has tried to do to New Hampshire. So I say to my colleagues;*

*"If you want to see the reputations of decent people sullied, stand aside and be silent.*

*"If you want to see people of dignity, integrity and self-respect refuse to seek public office for fear of what might be conjured or dredged up to attack them or their families, stand aside and be silent.*

*"If you want to see confidential files rifled, informants solicited, universities harassed, enemy hit lists drawn up, stand aside and be silent.*

*"If you want to see dissent crushed and expression stifled, stand aside and be silent.*

*"If you want to see the fevered exploitation of a handful of highly emotional issues distract the nation from problems of great consequence, stand aside and be silent.*

*"If you want to see your government deadlocked by rigid intransigence, stand aside and be silent..."*

### Don't stand aside and be silent.

It's time to start building up and to stop tearing down!

## Here's what you can do about it: Vote for Senator Frank Church!

Idaho needs him!  
America needs him!

He has served you with honor. You may not have agreed with every vote. But, you've never doubted his integrity. Nor his dedication to Idaho.

He has fought for you. Your vote for him is a vote for decency over indecency, a vote for a better America.

Your vote for Senator Frank Church says to all who have cheapened and degraded this campaign, that the people of Idaho are not fooled by foul play. On November 4th, stand up and be counted for truth and integrity.

**Vote for Senator Frank Church.  
He stands tall for Idaho. Stand with him!**

## Harvest '80

### Magic Valley farmers approach hedging, trading in futures cautiously

By STEVE LIPSON  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Oakley farmer Kent Woodson said he doesn't have the stomach for the futures market.

"It's too risky," he said. If prices move against him, a trader can have to come up with \$15,000 or \$20,000 in a day or lose his contract, he said.

Several years ago, he and his two brothers, who together farm about 3,000 acres, got in the futures market in potatoes. They had a \$24,000 profit at one point, but prices turned against them for five days in a row. They bailed out while they still had a \$6,000 profit, he said, and he's never going back.

Tom Geary, a Burley farmer, also traded potato futures several years ago. "I felt like I was too far away from the market," he said. By the time he heard about events that affected prices, it was too late to act, he said.

Geary said he lost about \$1,000 in two years and decided he had learned his lesson.

But now he is thinking about getting involved in the futures market again. Using the futures market as a hedge, a farmer or rancher can, under certain conditions, lock in a profit. He might derive himself of a bigger profit, but when hedging is done properly a profit is assured.

"That's the name of the game," Geary said. "When there's a profit to be made you might as well take it. Hedging can be a good tool for farm management, he said.

A hedger puts himself in a position where he makes a profit on the futures market if the price of his commodity falls. If the price goes up, he loses money—on his futures contract, but he makes more money on his commodity. The net result is that the combination of profits or losses in the futures contract and the commodity adds up to the profit the farmer locked in when he decided to hedge his crop.

While hedging is conservative, safe business, the commodity markets have another face, too. Hedging protects—a profit—speculating can multiply it or turn it into a spectacular loss.

While hedging is conservative, safe business, the commodity markets have another face, too. Hedging protects—a profit—speculating can multiply it or turn it into a spectacular loss.



Glenn Van Der Giessen keeps an eye on prices posted on the "big board" in the Heinold Commodities office in Twin Falls

5,000 bushels, small price fluctuations can add up to big gains or losses.

The futures market is not particularly popular with local farmers. Brokers Alex Sinclair and Glenn Van Der Giessen, who represent the two commodity brokerages in Twin Falls, both said the majority of their business comes from out-of-state clients.

Most lenders said they are willing to finance hedging by their agricultural customers, but they said there is little interest in it.

Curtis Eaton, president and chairman of the Twin Falls Bank and Trust, said hedging can be a good marketing tool, but he does not think it is a tool a farmer needs to be successful. Farmers who don't understand the "intimate

details" of the market should probably avoid it, he said.

Many farmers are leery of the futures market for just that reason.

Howard Annis, a farmer near Filer, said he's never played the futures market because he doesn't understand it. "It's a kind of gambling I'd just as soon stay away from. It's a way to take a real good bump."

He said he'll stick to farming. "I know a little about that." Norman Schnitker, a Twin Falls farmer and cattleman, has similar feelings. He said people have explained the futures market to him many times, but he doesn't understand it. "If you understand them (futures) you could use them to your advantage," he said. But

for him, it "just looks like a good way to lose money."

Schnitker did have one good thing to say for the futures market, though. "You can be in the cattle business and never have to lift a bale of hay."

Sinclair and Van Der Giessen both say the futures market doesn't have to be complicated or risky. The problem, Van Der Giessen said, is people get into the market as a conservative, making a safe hedge, and then they get infected with the urge to trade.

"They get a hook in their mouth like a caught fish. They start thinking they should be trading every day," he said. He said every trader should have a game plan before they get into the market. They should know

what price they want to buy at and when they want to sell. Then they should stick to the game plan and ignore the emotions of the market, he said.

Even with a game plan, however, the futures market can be a trying experience. A little more than a month ago, Sinclair talked about potato futures as the best hedging opportunity he had ever seen. Now he says hedgers "have been through a battle."

Potato prices on the futures market were high, much too high, Sinclair thought. Farmers who sold—potato futures locked themselves in at about double the profit they could expect to make by selling their crop on the cash market.

But then a funny thing happened.

Because of bad weather during the harvest in parts of the east, futures prices started climbing from their already high levels.

Normally hedging is safe because when the futures price goes up, the price of the commodity goes up, but that didn't happen this time. Potato prices were actually coming down slightly while futures prices were going up. Instead of being protected, the hedgers were losing both ways.

Sinclair was confident the situation would correct itself, but in the meantime, the hedgers had to put up thousands of dollars in additional deposits or lose their contracts and their hedge. Prices have now corrected themselves, but it was a battle, Sinclair said.

## Deluge of chicken heads employed against rabies

Daily Telegraph, London

GENEVA — It rained chicken heads in the Swiss canton of Valais last week as an army helicopter scattered 7,000 of the heads over the canton's alpine region in an innovative effort to stop an invasion of rabid foxes.

An additional 23,000 chicken heads were distributed around fox lairs by veterinary students, soldiers and police.

The chicken heads are stuffed with

capsules containing a special anti-rabies serum developed in Canada.

The fox supposedly swallows the capsules when it bites into the heads. Experts at the Swiss Veterinary School in Berne claim that the oral immunization method works. They say a "chicken head barrier" stopped the spread of rabies up the Rhone Valley from the neighboring canton of Vaud.

Vaud has been hit hard by a recent influx of rabies originating in Eastern Europe.

## Kermit placed high in Portland show

By STEVE LIPSON  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Kermit wouldn't eat right.

As a result, Kermit, Shelle Brewer's Hereford steer, wasn't ready for the Twin Falls County Fair. He kept growling, she said, he wouldn't get fat. "I should have given

him more feed, but he wouldn't eat it."

Kermit was sensitive. "He was picky about what he ate," Brewer said. "If men were around, he wouldn't eat at all," she said. "He'd even cough he wasn't ready."

Brewer took Kermit to the fair. The judge thought Kermit was a promising steer, so he advised Brewer to

fatten him and enter him in a national show instead of slaughtering him after the fair.

Brewer spent about a month fattening him and then took him to the junior cattle show at the Portland International recently. There the Twin Falls High School freshman, competing in her first show outside the county fair, competing against more than 80 head of 4-H and FFA

cattle from throughout the Pacific Northwest, took third in fitting and showing and third in fitting. She also won a belt buckle for having the best Hereford in the show.

Since she had never competed in a show outside Twin Falls, she didn't know what to expect. "I was really nervous. I expected cattle 10 feet tall," she said.

## Idaho NFO slates meet in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — The state convention of the National Farmers Organization will be held in Twin Falls Friday and Saturday.

The convention will be held at the Holiday Inn. On Friday, from 2 to 5 p.m., commodity meetings will be held to discuss the NFO's marketing programs.

The program on Saturday begins

with registration in the morning at 8:30 and business meetings through the day. DeVon Woodland, a Blackfoot farmer and rancher and national president of the NFO, will be the featured speaker at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

More information is available from Ellen Taylor, 733-3122, or Steve Goodwin, 678-7934.

## Idahoans unworried by new russet variety

TWIN FALLS — The U.S. Department of Agriculture is grooming a challenger for the Idaho potato.

But the russet potato that can be grown in eastern soils and temperatures is causing concern within the Idaho potato industry, said Gordon Randall, head of the Idaho Potato Commission. "I haven't heard of anyone jumping off a cliff over this," he said.

The new potato would be an improved version of the BelRus, which has been available commercially for two years. The BelRus was developed in an effort to save eastern consumers

money by growing a baking potato closer to market. It has a 4- to 5-cent per pound transportation cost advantage over the Idaho potato in eastern markets.

Raymond Webb, who developed the BelRus at the USDA research center in Beltsville, Md., said the BelRus tastes better, has superior baking quality and produces french fries as good or better than the russet.

Despite those advantages, if indeed it is superior to the Idaho potato, the BelRus has not had a significant impact on the potato industry

here because the number being grown is small, Randall said.

Webb said the new variety of eastern russet, which he has been working on for two years, will have all the advantages of the BelRus, plus it will have higher yields.

It could become commercially available in two to four years, he said.

But Randall is skeptical. "We have breeding programs here, too. People have come up with many interesting varieties, but in commercial fields none have proven any better than the Russet Burbank," he said.

## First year in agency 'above average,' Hanson believes

By STEVE LIPSON  
Times-News writer

BOISE — After one year as director of the state Department of Agriculture, Max Hanson figures he graded out above average.

"I don't want to say it's as good as it should have been," he said. "I'm new at this."

But he doesn't think any serious problems emerged and he looks forward to a year where he is more comfortable in the job and able to do a better job.

Last year on Halloween, Gov. John Evans named Hanson to replace Wilson Kellogg, who was retiring after a career in the department spanning 40 years.

Hanson is a farmer from Fairfield. He has been a state legislator and state director of the Farmers Home Administration. Before he was named director of the department he served

as a management assistant for four years.

He said he believes the governor chose him to head up the department because of the number of different hats he's worn.

In a recent interview, Gov. Evans said he would commend Hanson highly for the job he has done. He said he chose Hanson because he wanted to "change the department's image." It is time for the department to expand its role from strictly a regulatory agency to a department that contributes to forming state policy, the governor said.

Hanson also has the administrative skills to handle the department at a time when budgets must be cut. Evans said his hopes for an expanded department of agriculture will have a low priority until the fiscal pressure on the state is relieved.

Evans said he was aware when he appointed Hanson of rumors that it would lead to a series of resignations

within the department. But Evans said he believed the rumors were nothing more than the normal friction that comes from changing the head of a department and its direction.

No wave of resignations followed the appointment, he said, and he has had no second thoughts about it.

Hanson said he came to the director's office with several goals and has made progress toward each of them.

The most important goal was to give the farmer help marketing his crops. "He can produce himself into the poor house," Hanson said. Under Hanson's leadership, the department has become involved in developing foreign markets for Idaho crops.

Previously, individual commodity groups promoted their own crops. Hanson said the effort can now be coordinated to promote all of Idaho's crops.

One of the first steps he took was to hire a trade coordinator. "If you've

got something to sell you'd better have someone who can sell it," Hanson said.

Hanson has also worked to streamline the management of the department. He said it makes no sense to him that a department with 1,200 employees had no personnel officer.

Carroll Dean, R-Notus and chairman of the house Agriculture Affairs Committee, and Lawrence Knigge, R-Filer and a local farmer, have both worked with Hanson, who is a Democrat, on several issues. Both had several good things to say about him; with his best quality being that he listens.

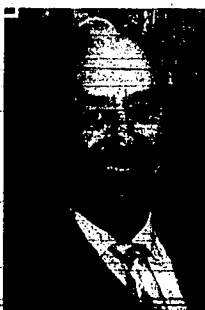
For example, Hanson will propose to the legislature that it eliminate the state's meat inspection program except for mutton. The federal meat inspection program offers adequate protection in all other cases, he said. There is no reason to duplicate services.

This could save the state about \$600,000, he said. Before he goes before the Legislature with this proposal, however, Hanson said he will have talked to every meatpacker in the state to find out what they think should be done. He said he has already talked to about 20.

Last year, the same issue came up and legislators voted to continue the state meat inspection program. But Hanson says now he didn't have all the facts. This year he will.

Hanson could not predict what lies ahead for the department. If a fundamental change is going on in Washington, and the U.S. Department of Agriculture is going to cut back its operations, then state's agricultural departments, including Idaho's, will take over many of the programs.

Otherwise, the department will remain primarily a regulatory agency. In either case, Hanson said, he wants to give a voice to all 23,500 farmers in the state.



MAX HANSON  
...looking forward

# Scientific studies increase fears of swine fever for U.S.

By SONJA HILLGREN  
UPI Farm Editor

WASHINGTON — Animal scientists are clearly nervous that African swine fever might spread to the United States and hurt the nation's swine industry, and now they have new scientific results to increase their worries.

The fatal, highly contagious disease would be a disaster to the U.S. pork industry and raise consumer prices of pork and other meats.

The new problem lies with wild pigs that roam throughout all but one of

Florida's 67 counties. If the disease enters the United States, chances are good it could come through Florida because it is a gateway for refugees from Haiti and Cuba, who might carry pork from contaminated animals.

Illegal Haitian immigrants are believed to have introduced the disease to Cuba.

Those nations are two of the Western Hemisphere countries to which the disease has spread in recent years. The other two are the Dominican Republic and Brazil.

In addition, Caribbean fishermen who dock off Florida sometimes carry pigs and pork products on their boats.

Worried scientists fear the wild pigs, which are natural scavengers, might pick up contaminated pork scraps originating from elsewhere in the Caribbean and get an outbreak going in the United States.

Scientists at the Agriculture Department's Plum Island Animal Disease Center exposed wild pigs caught in Florida to African swine fever and found them to be extremely susceptible. All of the test pigs died.

The researchers were helped by the School of Veterinary Medicine at the University of Florida.

John McVicar, a veterinarian at Plum Island off the coast of Long

Island, N.Y., said, "The susceptibility of these pigs is of great concern to us. If they should be accidentally infected with African swine fever, they could serve as a source of infection for our domestic pigs."

The disease does not harm humans; but it kills pigs, sometimes before symptoms occur and normally four to seven days after onset of fever.

The Western Hemisphere strain is dangerous because it is weaker than the acute African kind. Pigs in this hemisphere can survive and appear normal. That increases difficulties of diagnosis. Spread can go undetected.

Two more factors dealing with the

Florida wild pigs worry scientists.

Florida's wild pigs are hunted extensively. If the disease spread to wild pigs, it could be transmitted to domestic pigs because trimmings from wild pig carcasses sometimes are fed to domestic pigs.

Wild pigs often are captured and sold as feeder pigs.

McVicar said, "If infected, these pigs could set the stage for wide dissemination of African swine fever and a potential disaster in the U.S. pork industry."

The second factor is that lesions and abnormalities in the carcasses of test wild pigs that died from African swine

fever resembled those caused by other diseases. That raises the prospect of misdiagnosis.

"A misdiagnosis could allow African swine fever to spread undetected," McVicar said.

Several steps are being taken to prevent spread of the disease into the United States. U.S. borders are being examined to keep out pork products. Officials have a plan to deal with an outbreak if one occurs.

President Carter this month signed a new law to require that garbage, which often includes pork scraps, fed to hogs be "treated" to kill disease organisms.

## Food supplies

### Fewer vegetables bring higher prices all down the line

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Grocery shoppers dismayed by increases in meat prices this fall can find cheery news at the fruit counter.

The Agriculture Department said fresh fruit, from apples to oranges to grapes, will be a good buy for the rest of the year because of large crops.

A seasonal decline in citrus supplies pushed up September prices to growers, but they remained 4.5 percent lower than a year earlier.

Grower prices are expected to fall in the fourth quarter. Retail prices are expected to fall as well but they will remain higher than prices a year ago because of the rising cost of marketing fruit.

But the Agriculture Department said, "Even so, relative to the retail prices of other foods, fruit will be a good buy."

In a fruit outlook and situation summary, the department predicted that supermarkets will offer specials on frozen concentrated orange juice.

Meat prices are leading increases in food prices late this year because of declines in pork and poultry supplies. Food inflation is expected to be near 9 percent this year and 10 to 15 percent next year.

This season's citrus crop is expected to set a record of 18.5 million tons. The crop of 10 non-citrus fruits is expected to be 13 million tons, 2 percent more than last year. Apple and grape crops are setting records.

Even with greater supplies, wholesale and retail prices of fruit are unlikely to decline, only again because of costs of processing and distribution.

"However, there will be occasional promotion price reductions to stimulate sales," Agriculture said.

## Fruit counter offsets shoppers' dismay over meat costs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With fewer vegetables being grown, farmers are getting higher prices this year.

And consumers are paying more.

Third quarter retail prices for fresh vegetables were up 9 percent. Wholesale prices for canned vegetables in September were up 9 percent from a year ago.

The Agriculture Department said that fruits are relatively good bargains because of large production. Fruit producers are getting less while consumers are paying only a little more because of general inflation.

Vegetable prices, on the other hand, are higher because of higher farm prices as well as higher prices for processing and marketing.

In a vegetable outlook and situation summary, the department said that supplies of fresh vegetables for the full year are down 10 percent from last year. During the fall, production is expected to be down 4 percent.

Processors have used 11 percent fewer vegetables.

"From now through the middle of next year, retail

prices for processed vegetables will average moderately higher than last season, reflecting tighter supplies, higher processing costs and increased demand," the department said.

Prices for frozen vegetables are expected to be higher than canned vegetable prices because of higher marketing costs.

The department predicted smaller supplies of these fresh vegetables this fall: potatoes, broccoli, cabbage, carrots, celery, lettuce, green peppers, spinach and tomatoes.

The declines will not be offset by greater supplies of these fresh vegetables: snap beans, cauliflower, sweet corn, cucumbers, eggplant and escarole endive.

Among processed vegetables, only canned beets, pickles, frozen broccoli and frozen spinach will be in larger supply than a year ago.

Overall, food inflation is expected to be 9 percent this year, less than inflation in the general economy, and 10 to 15 percent next year.

## Applications open for alcohol plant loans

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department Friday said it would accept applications for \$25 million worth of loans and loan guarantees for alcohol plants on top of \$34.6 million in loan guarantees recently awarded.

The new funds were allocated under the new Energy Security Act of 1980. The earlier set of loan guarantees was a big chunk of a business and industrial loan program to help all sorts of small businesses in rural areas.

In a copyright story, the Chicago Sun-Times Friday said the \$34.6 million went to 15 alcohol fuel plants in several states crucial to President Carter's re-election.

The newspaper said the loan guarantees were hastily reviewed and there were doubts that some of the plants would be feasible.

The newest authority will provide federal financial help to build, expand or convert plants that produce fuel alcohol from crops and other sources as well as methane gas and wood-energy plants.

Even without loan guarantees for larger plants that are available from the Energy Department, agriculture's guarantees will more than exceed Carter's goal to produce at least 500 million gallons of fuel alcohol by the end of next year.

Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland said, "The new program as presently funded should result in 223 million gallons of additional fuel alcohol production capacity and this will roughly equal the 264 million gallons of production capacity which will result from distillery construction already assisted with loan guarantees from USDA's existing programs."

Farmers Home Administration, the rural lending arm of Agriculture, will have \$400 million for loan guarantees and \$125 million for direct loans, divided between fiscal 1981 and 1982.

Direct loans of \$1 million or less will be made to small-scale projects producing up to 1 million gallons of alcohol per year.

## Kuhfuss maintains passions for saving soil, free market

By PAMELA J. HUEY  
United Press International

MACKINAW, Ill. — Bill Kuhfuss is retired now but his passions for a free market and saving the soil burn no less fiercely.

Days on his 1,000-acre farm near Mackinaw in central Illinois are spent doing odd jobs and fixing broken items for his son and nephew who run the farming operation and raise Angus cattle.

But Kuhfuss — once president of the powerful American Farm Bureau Federation — says he still has a hard time saying no when asked to serve.

As a result, he is currently on the Illinois Judiciary Inquiry Board, a bank board, a church board, and the Illinois State University Foundation Board. He also is a director of an advocate group for retired senior citizens.

"It's a delightful arrangement," Kuhfuss, 68, said of his retirement. "I'm still no good at turning down a job."



WILLIAM KUHFUSS — continues serving

As president of the AFBB for five years, Kuhfuss was one of the leading proponents of a market system free of government regulation and politicians. He met frequently with presidents Richard Nixon and Gerald Ford on farm policy and traveled thousands of miles promoting international trade for American farm products.

Now as one of the Farm Bureau's elder statesmen, Kuhfuss still speaks his mind.

"I'd try to discipline myself and not say too much," Kuhfuss said with a laugh.

"I do have the opportunity to comment now and then, though," he said. "I'd like to see to talk Farm Bureau philosophy."

"You have to remember, the guiding light and basic philosophy does not delegate the responsibility of direct-

ing agriculture to the politicians. I've been to too many places where politicians direct and control the farmer's product."

"And every place that is done, farmers are peasants. Farmers don't need to be peasants. The market economy must be retained. It's not only important to the farmer but also to consumers."

"We haven't even begun to produce the maximum amount of foodstuffs in the United States that we have the potential to produce."

Before taking the national position in December 1970, Kuhfuss served as president of the Illinois Farm Bureau for 12 years and also as president of many of Farm Bureau's numerous business affiliates. He directed the move from Chicago to Bloomington of Farm Bureau's headquarters in 1961.

Before his long association with Farm Bureau began, Kuhfuss said, he had no intention of being anything but a farmer. He was graduated from

Illinois State University in 1934 and had excelled in sports.

But he fought a startling problem. "If anybody had told me then I would be up before 8,000 to 10,000 people speaking, I would have told them 'you're crazy,'" Kuhfuss said.

He overcame the speech problem and one job led to another.

"I had no real ambitions in the beginning," he said. "I just decided if there was a place where I could be helpful or I could render service, I would do it."

In addition to helping develop farm policy, he also has taken the lead in using conservation practices to protect the soil on the farm that has been in his family since 1877.

"The philosophy I've always promoted is, 'If you take good care of the soil — the soil will take good care of you,'" he said.

Not most farmers were still using moldboard plows in the fall and working their land until it was smooth, Kuhfuss used a chisel plow and left sufficient cover on the land to protect it during hard winter months.

In the late 1950s, Kuhfuss and his brother, Al, developed a minimum-tillage system that also used the cattle herd to protect the soil from erosion.

A two-wheel wagon was hooked to the back of the combine. When it was full, the cracked kernels, silks and other debris were dumped in piles on the flat, and the cows were turned out into the fields to eat. It provided feed for the cattle, which in turn provided fertilizer in the form of manure for the land, he said.

The Kuhfuss family also used contouring and terracing on rolling land.

But Kuhfuss is adamant that a farmer must voluntarily assume responsibility for the care of his land.

"Regulations on farming imposed by a government agency are as far from anything American as anybody has ever conceived in the entire history of the United States," he said.

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# Consultant creates programs to aid farmer



By STEVE LIPSON  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Dale Stukenholtz is an agricultural go-between. The Twin Falls agricultural consultant, owner of what he said is probably the largest agriculture consulting firm in the state, takes knowledge of the latest farming techniques and research from the labs to the farms in the form of practical programs.

Stukenholtz ran his own 160-acre farm until three years ago, when his consulting business demands required he leave it out.

"We only sell information," Stukenholtz said of his consultation firm. His job is to assist farmers with more technical aspects of farming.

This is not to say the farmer doesn't know his own business. "I can run every piece of equipment and every test we do here," Stukenholtz said. "But I don't have time."

A farmer is no different, he said. "They'd have to study like crazy to be as efficient as we are in irrigation." A consultant can take over technical chores, such as scheduling irrigation or controlling insects; to give a farmer more time to work on equipment or make marketing decisions, he said.

The partnership can pay off handsomely, Stukenholtz believes. For example, on a 130-acre potato field, the consulting fee might amount to about three sacks of potatoes per acre, he said. "That means we either have to get three sacks more out of the ground or save that much in production expenses," he said. "We can often get 50-sack increases or more."

His work is not for everyone, though. Many farms are too small to absorb the cost of a consultant, he said. And, of course, he can't promise dramatic crop improvements. "Crop production is very complex," he said. "Farmers know we aren't perfect. A good farmer has to be willing to try new things," Stukenholtz said. He

can't be content with what he produced in the past. If a farmer gets 25 tons of sugar beets to the acre, he should be satisfied, Stukenholtz said, but he should also ask himself why he didn't get 30 tons.

Farming is so competitive "a farmer has to make each field pay every year" to stay in business, Stukenholtz said.

For Stukenholtz, a large part of his business is providing an independent lab for soil and plant testing. The key tool for this job, which he displays proudly, is an atomic absorption spectrophotometer.

When the growing season is over, the work for Stukenholtz is not. He and his staff will be busy taking and analyzing soil samples until the ground freezes, he said, and even a little longer. The staff will be reduced from a summer high of about 30, but it will only drop to about 15 or 16, he said.

Winter time is when "we get educated," he said. He and his consulting agronomists will attend the schools on crops and new farming technique offered by the University of Idaho. Stukenholtz will also conduct some classes of his own for the staff. "I even give exams," he said.

Winter is also the time for follow-up work, he said. It is the time when they go to farmers and find out how they did and what mistakes they made.

Finally, winter is the time to start planning with farmers the programs for next year.

Dale Stukenholtz looks through office window into lab where tests are conducted

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## High prices open farmer-owned corn reserve

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With corn prices at a six-year high, the Agriculture Department Friday opened part of the farmer-owned reserve to which corn is added when prices are lower for release when prices rise to certain levels.

Farmers may sell their reserve corn in the marketplace or they can hold it if they choose, as long as they repay their price-support loans with corn as the collateral.

The price levels were raised a little after the embargo. Corn added after Jan. 7 may be called from the reserve as early as next week if prices continue their upward trend, officials said.

Corn called from reserve Friday

included 40 to 50 million bushels. Corn subject to be called if prices remain up included another 540 to 560 million bushels.

Part of the corn reserve was called because the national average market price has been above \$3.15 a bushel for five consecutive market days.

On the eve of the election, a five-day average of \$3.26 a bushel is the highest corn price received by farmers since September, 1974.

Average prices must hold at \$3.26 a bushel or higher for a few more days before all the corn will be called from reserve.

## Wonderlich heads group

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Lyle Wonderlich of Twin Falls became the first woman president of the American Paint Horse Association at the association's annual meeting in early October.

Wonderlich has been associated with the international horse breed registry since 1963. She has previously served the association as a member of the executive committee and through the years has served on committees concerning show and contest rules, registration and racing.

Her husband, Dr. Lyle Wonderlich, is an anesthesiologist. The couple has seven children.

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# Farm women

In learning about political process, they express strong views on keeping family farm going

By SONJA HILLGREN  
UPI Farm Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Farm wives from across the nation gathered in Washington this week to learn about the political process to influence federal policy on agriculture.

The bottom line is that they want higher crop prices.

A seminar, sponsored by the Agriculture Department, drew 57 women who were selected by more than 20 farm organizations.

Although the seminar was held less than a week before the election, the officials who put it on insisted that politics be avoided, but, mindful of the election, they put their best foot forward.

Farm wives are a relatively new and increasingly vocal force in lobbying for higher prices that they believe are necessary to save the family farm and their way of life. They said the seminar was worthwhile, but they arrived at no solutions to their problems.

Charlotte McLaughlin, of Petersburg, Texas, said she once was involved mostly with playing bridge and raising her family. When her husband told her she could not write any checks, she decided to find out

why and was outraged about what she learned about farm economics.

She and her husband, who are cotton farmers, had no debt three years ago and now owe about \$30,000, she said.

She is doing what she can about agriculture in Washington involved in Farm Economics (WIFE), Farmers Union, Farm Bureau and the American Agriculture Movement.

Polly Woodham, of Bishopville, S.C., a member of WIFE and the Farm Bureau, said she learned from the seminar that farm women must form coalitions to influence food policy.

For two days, the women heard executive branch officials, congressional staff members, and lobbyists talk about how things are accomplished in Washington.

Susan Sechler, the Agriculture Department's deputy director for economics, policy analysis and budget, said, "The emphasis has been how to participate in the process."

The women were concerned about survival of the family farm, their perception of a "cheap food" policy, agricultural imports, influence of other sectors of the economy on farm policy and parity pricing of crops.

The seminar wound up with a general discussion between the women and high officials from throughout government.

Janet Allison of Zillon, Wash., a member of American Agri-Women, said, "We're being used to keep down the cost of food, to keep down inflation."

For the past decade, the officials said, agriculture has become more important to other areas of government and the economy. Just the same, they said, agriculture's point of view is strongly considered in the halls of government.

They said Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland is President Carter's chief adviser on agricultural policy, but many other officials in government also contribute their point of view.

Bill Boehm, a senior economist on the President's Council of Economic Advisors, said, "I don't think there's any lack of understanding of the need for an economically viable farm sector."

But Boehm, who formerly worked at the Agriculture Department, said it was important for farmers to continue to educate people in government. "If the people in agriculture don't speak out to protect their own self interest no one else is going to do it," he said.

There is a fine line between farmers taking a defensive attitude of claiming they never get anything

and enhancing their position, Boehm said.

Boehm and Howard Hjort, the Agriculture Department's chief economist, said Agriculture officials spend a great deal of time trying to educate government officials and the news media.

Still smarting over a time when Alfred Kahn, the president's chief inflation fighter, told American consumers to reduce beef purchases to fight inflation, the women said Agriculture officials should call attention to the impact of labor contracts on food prices.

"Don't leave here with the impression that the agricultural sector is the only one that gets picked on," Boehm said.

The women wanted to know why parity, a standard that measures buying power of crops, is no longer widely used in farm policy.

Hjort said parity measures unit prices for crops but not quantity produced. He said the "old" used cost of production measure takes into account changes in yields and is a "better standard than prices alone."

He acknowledged, however, that the government does not have good year-to-year data on quantity of production inputs used. Basic and complete cost of production data are collected every four years and updated partially each year, he said.

## Nematode studies slated for Idaho

By THOMAS KOROSCEC  
States News Service

WASHINGTON — Weeds, the single largest cause of U.S. crop losses, could become less of a menace if Department of Agriculture researchers are playing the right hunch.

The Department's Science and Education Administration announced last week it will conduct field investigations in Idaho as part of a five-year, \$1 million study of new ways to control weeds on irrigated cropland and the pests that thrive in weed-strewn fields.

"We're looking at the differences between steady, normal applications of herbicides and new methods of intensive spraying," said Ed Schweizer, a USDA plant physiologist and project coordinator.

Tests at the Department's regional research center at Fort Collins, Colo., and field investigations in Idaho, Montana, Utah, Colorado and Wyoming are aimed at studying both herbicide spraying and the severity of damage caused by plant diseases, insects and nematodes (small worms) which scientists say thrive in weedy fields. Idaho field studies will focus on all nematode infestations.

According to Schweizer, typical management of weeds includes spraying herbicides once or twice a

year. The USDA will make tests on sample crops of sugar beets, barley, corn and beans using a more extensive, three-to-four times a year spraying schedule.

The idea, said Schweizer, is to destroy the amount of residual weed seed in fields over several years. In subsequent years, less spray would be needed. If this intensive management approach proves successful, said Schweizer, substantially less herbicides would be used over a five-to-10 year period than under current practices.

The new system would be considerably less expensive than the most drastic known weed-control practice — soil fumigation — which bears an almost restrictive cost of \$5,700-an-acre on irrigated fields. How expensive the new program would be, Schweizer could not say.

"Control of weeds also could have the beneficial effect of limiting other pests, such as insects, since weeds serve as breeding grounds. In the past we've looked at one pest and the other. We never tried to take an integrated approach," Schweizer added.

All told, weeds and other pests account for losses adding up to \$250 million a year across the nation. No breakdown of weed-related losses was available for Idaho.

## Output rises

BOISE (UPI) — Red meat production in Idaho during September totaled 46.4 million pounds, compared with 37.3 million pounds during September, 1979, the state Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said.

## Prize ram goes to fair, then into court

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — A prize ram in the center of a Utah federal court lawsuit, will get a chance to compete for the best-in-breed award at a Kentucky fair before the trial starts.

An Illinois man purchased an interest in the ram and all breeding rights back in June. But now he has filed suit against an Idaho farmer and Brigham

Young University, claiming BYU obtained the animal from the farmer and illegally used him for breeding.

Federal Judge Bruce Jenkins has delayed further legal proceedings in the case until after the ram is shown in the Nov. 14 fair at Louisville, Ky. The animal was registered to compete in the fair before the suit was filed.

But the Utah federal court has barred breeding use of the ram until after the suit is settled.

Bill Heggemeier of Kirkland, Ill., filed suit in September against Lynn Gilchrist of Sandpoint, Idaho, and the Provo, Utah, university. Heggemeier said he paid \$29,500 on June 2 for a 49 percent ownership of the animal, plus all future breeding rights.

## Same bull, same results

MESQUITE, Texas (UPI) — Talk about a coincidence.

Two teen-age boys, recuperating in the same hospital, discovered they were the same age and were injured by the same rodeo bull in the identical manner at the same arena.

And on top of that, Robert Foster and David McDaniel, both 16, discovered they were treated by the same doctor.

McDaniel ended up on the losing side of MC the bull at the Bucking E Rodeo Sept. 21. When he was thrown,

he fractured his left hip. As he was hearing the end of his almost five-week hospital stay, Foster was brought in as his roommate.

"I was kind of doped up when I came," said Foster. "He (David) asked my mother how I got hurt. She said a bull got me. When I woke up I told him it was MC. He couldn't believe it."

## Meat plants win system test approval

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department says three meat processing plants are the first to be approved to test a voluntary system to modernize federal meat inspection.

Assistant Agriculture Secretary Carol Tucker Foreman traveled to Reading, Pa., to mark the beginning of a new program at Berks Packing Co. Inc., a producer of sausages and cured and smoked products.

The other pioneering plants are Peter Eckrich and Sons Inc. of Chicago, a sausage maker, and Equity Meat Corp. of Ohio, a producer of fresh beef patties.

The concept puts the burden of proof for setting up quality control systems on plants. They are to keep extensive records, like meat temperatures at crucial points in processing, from the time raw ingredients enter plants to the departure of finished products.

Rather than relying on subjective criteria, federal inspectors will have access to the records and will test products occasionally. Eventually, it would be expected to save costs of Federal inspection.

"Quality control inspection will lessen the regulatory burden on industry without any reduction in consumer protection," Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland said.

"In approving the total plant quality control system, we are satisfied that, if it is operating correctly, products will meet the requirements of the law," Bergland said.

The program will apply to plants that produce meat products like frankfurters, frozenburgers and sausages. It does not apply to animal slaughter operations where animals are individually inspected.

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## THREE REASONS TO VOTE FOR MILDRED HOWARD NOV. 4

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- T.W. Stivers voted against the homeowner tax exemption bill.
- T.W. Stivers voted for a 31% increase in legislative budget.

# MILDRED HOWARD

## DIST. 25

# Family assists from infancy through old age



**Editor's Note:** This is the ninth in a series of 15 articles exploring "American Families in Transition." In this article, psychologist Nancy Datan describes changing relationships within the family from infancy to old age. 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 NANCY DATAN  
© by the Regents of the University of California.

In the beginning: pregnancy, birth, infancy.  
Studies of mother-infant relationships by psychiatrist Elsie Broussard show that the "normal" mother considers her baby to be superior to most, if not all, other babies.

And at the end: death.  
Sociologist Helena Lopata, asking widows whether they agree with the statement, "My husband had no irritating habits," notes what she calls "the sanctification of the husband."  
Thus do the social scientists who study the family pay tribute to the special intensity of family relationships.

We are born into a network of expectations and obligations — it is hoped that we will "live up to the family name," that we will remember that "blood is thicker than water," and, along with hopes, ties, and duties, we are reminded that "there's no place like home."

And we ponder the puzzles and paradoxes of growth and development within the human family, offering its limitless love along with its limitless expectations, our parents respond, explain, defend the indefensible, threaten the ultimate threat: "Will you grow up and have children of your own?"

— And we do grow up and some of us do have children — and then we do understand. By middle age, those of us with children appreciate the truth of the statement, "Little children — little problems; big children — big problems."

**Anatomy is destiny**  
When Freud observed that anatomy is destiny, most of his critics attacked his rather tentative statements on the differences between women and men. Yet Freud's chief concerns were in the area of development within the family; in this arena anatomy is destiny.

We are born small, helpless, vulnerable; we are lucky indeed if our mothers and fathers believe us to be special, better than other babies. The rising rate of reported child abuse, and the unknown rate of abuse not yet reported, testify to the powerlessness of the small child, and to the grim fate of those unfortunate children whose parents do not believe them to be special.

We begin small and helpless, and we spend a long time growing up. I often ask my students if they know why this might make developmental sense. Most suppose that it takes more than a decade for large animals like ourselves to attain adult stature; and are surprised when I point out that horses and elephants grow up in a few years.

It is not until we consider the behavior of young children that the adaptive value of the long childhood of humanity becomes obvious, as some evolutionary theorists have suggested.

Think of a two-year-old child, cross, who wants the cookies and does not want to take no for an answer; and imagine this child on the maturational growth curve of a horse or an elephant, approaching adult size and quite able to take the cookies by force.

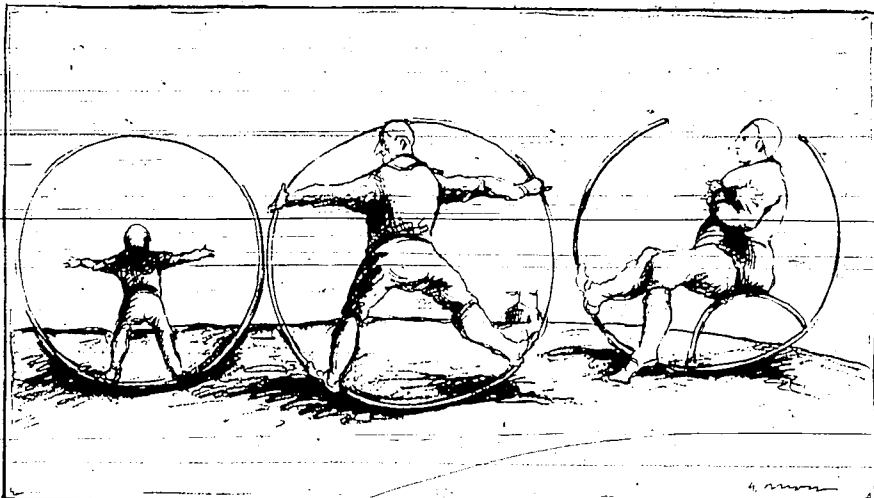
Yes, it is easy to see how important it is for the human species, which spends such a long time learning to be mature, to stay small and manageable until we learn to manage ourselves. This is the power politics of the life cycle.

**Problems and paradoxes**  
Little children — little problems; big children — big problems. The problems are, the paradoxes, which begin with the onset of puberty. My son was lipbiting toward puberty when I asked him, "Do you kiss your girls?" And his middle sister answered for him and defined puberty as well when she replied: "Not any more and not yet."

The paradoxical nature of adolescence, the adult body restrained within — the content — of — the not-yet-socially-adult boundaries, was captured in an offhand remark by my eldest daughter when she turned 13: "Adolescence is when they make you pay the price of an adult ticket, but they won't let you into the X-rated movies."

Anthropologists comparing the certainty of puberty rites in preliterate societies with the ambiguous transitions in our own culture have argued the same point more broadly.

The larger paradox surrounding individual development is the process of development within the family. Family development begins with a marriage between two persons who love one another, whose privacy as lovers is soon interrupted by the appearance of a small, noisy, helpless being. Just as the parents master the



unfamiliar cues this little person employs as communication — grunts, gestures, cries — these are replaced by words, of which "No!" is among the most quickly learned.

And by the time this rude being has acquired a bit of civilized polish and is becoming a "pleasant" companion, most of his or her day is spent among friends and in school.

Meanwhile, this small creature, whom we have learned to tend, is learning to manage alone. How many parents — are there any who do not? — remember their own adolescence? and the private promise made as their parents enforced their arbitrary, incomprehensible, unjust rules: I will NEVER forget what it is like to be 15; I will never be unfair to my children when they are this age!

Well, I made this promise to myself, and I have never forgotten what it is like to be 15. I'm afraid I haven't done quite as well with the second portion of my vow, however.

For I remember equally well holding the babies in my arms, who, though they are now larger than me and superior to me at calculus and cooking, are STILL MY BABIES. And I hope my mother's listening, because my kids sure don't understand this

doubltalk, but I think my mother does.

In my own writings on the family, I have described a series of parental detronements, highlighted in this overview of child development, which might be summed up with a principle any parent will recognize: Just as soon as we become more or less adapted to any developmental stage, the child moves on and our adaptation is rendered obsolete. Yet I also believe that the sequence of development and response within the family ensures ongoing growth as no other social institution can do.

**Room for growth**  
The room for growth within the family makes it unique. And since power is a two-edged sword, the room for growth is matched by the room for delay, arrest, paralysis. We all know someone whose transition to young adulthood, or marriage, or career choice was marked by "difficulties in breaking away from the family."

Have we ever known anyone who had difficulties in breaking away from elementary school? high school? college?

The whole person is a member of the family; the individual who attends third grade, or who graduates college with honors, is a student. Students earn grades, but children and parents deserve and need each other's love. The child grows up within the school as well as the family — but in some ways; the comparison stops there, for the family, as psychoanalyst Eric Erikson remarks, grows up in the process of bringing up its children.

Indeed, this growth is ongoing throughout the life cycle, although the relationship between adults and their own aging parents is one which has just begun to receive the attention of social scientists, as lengthened life expectancy becomes the norm and not the exception. Yet, for a time, our own experience will have more to teach us than developmental psychologists.

Meanwhile, the family of today is in the process of change. Indeed, as a history of the family suggests, change is the rule and not the exception. Headlines warning that the family is now in crisis may indeed give us pause — but it is not the pause before the cataclysm, merely the pause of the curious observer, eager to see what new form this vigorously evolving social institution will take next.

The views expressed in Courses by Newspaper are those of the authors only and do not necessarily reflect those of the University of California, the National Endowment for the Humanities, the distributing agency, or the participating newspapers and colleges.

Next week: Kenneth Keniston, Professor of Human Development, M.I.T. and Chairman of the Carnegie Council on Children, discusses the role of children in the family.

## ATTENTION FARMERS

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Idaho's largest farm organization opposed the Church Bill to abolish potato futures trading.

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## WHY FORMER REPUBLICAN CONGRESSMAN ORVAL HANSEN IS SUPPORTING FRANK CHURCH AND RONALD REAGAN

Editor:

The recent article in the Journal describing me as being on the "sidelines" should not convey the impression that I am indifferent to the outcome of the elections:

I feel strongly about the need for a change in the White House. The country cannot afford another four years of Jimmy Carter which would mean further weakening of the domestic economy and our national defense and continued deterioration of the U.S. position in the world.

On the whole, Idaho has been well served by its congressional delegation. And, while I still have a strong Republican bias, it is fair to say that no state has a stronger team working for its interests in the United States Senate than Idaho. The state benefits greatly from having a highly respected senator on each side of the political aisle who has seniority and holds key committee assignments that are of value to Idaho. In a relatively short time Jim McClure has built a reputation as one of the Senate's most skilled legislative craftsmen and he is probably its best informed authority on energy. Frank Church has become a real power in the Senate. The stature he has achieved, the knowledge of the State he has gained through long service in the Senate and his understanding of agriculture, energy, water and other natural resource issues will make him even more valuable to Idaho in the year ahead.

The country does not need Jimmy Carter in the White House but IDAHO DOES NEED THE CONTINUED SERVICE OF THE NATION'S MOST GIFTED LAWMAKERS, Frank Church and Jim McClure.

ORVAL HANSEN

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# Indiscriminate praise by teachers can be bad

By PATRICIA McCORMACK  
UPI Education Editor

Praise sounds and feels good — but some teachers use too much, running the risk of making "praise junkies" out of kids.

That's the opinion expressed by Dr. Rick Curwin, a humanistic education specialist and chairperson of the Teacher Effectiveness Program at the National Technical Institute for the Deaf in Rochester, N.Y., in a new report.

Praise-pushing teachers aren't the only ones rapped on his book — parents also may set the stage for praise addiction by supportive words and "too many pats on the back,"

Curwin says.

This brand new educational and child-raising ailment is described in Curwin's report in the October issue of "Instructor," a journal for the nation's teachers. He said:

—Praise can be "as addictive as alcohol or drugs."

—Kids hooked on praise may be manipulative without even realizing it. "They are overly concerned with the value judgments of other people (especially their teacher) and unable to appreciate their own unique talents and abilities unless they are approved by others."

—Praise-addicted kids play praise-getting games and they usually win.

—As with any addictive substance,

there is a fine line between casual use and abuse," Curwin said. "If you don't use discretion, you may just hook your kids on a habit they'll never break."

Curwin said praise involves "a value judgment you make for someone else and reflects your personal beliefs about what constitutes good and bad or right and wrong."

"Although young children do need a point of reference when establishing their own 'value systems,'" he said, "too much judgmental influence from other people can limit their opportunities for developing decision-making — abilities — and their willingness to try new behaviors."

Curwin told how praise, lavishly bestowed, can become addictive.

"Perhaps the most harmful side effect of praise is the fact that need for it increases with each dose," he said. "And as with other forms of dependence, eventually nothing satisfies the need except more praise."

—So how do you help kids hooked on praise?

"You can't expect your kids to kick the praise habit 'cold turkey' but you can help wean them from it gradually by changing the reinforcement tactic you use," Curwin said.

He suggested teachers — and parents — use "I messages" to wean the praise junkies.

"These reflect your thoughts and feelings, but don't pass judgement on the student," Curwin said.

"...in an 'I message' you might say, 'I like the picture you've drawn; it makes me feel good,' rather than, 'That's a good drawing; keep it up.' The difference lies in the intent to share feelings; not control behavior."

Another weaning mechanism is the "acceptant response," said Curwin.

He gave this example: —Kid with bedraggled-looking puddle on the way to school —

—Teacher says, "That's okay; I'm sure it wasn't your fault." Or teacher says, "That looks awful; you should know better than to hand in an assignment that way." (Both responses are wrong, Curwin said.)

"Judgment is passed and the child's feelings are ignored," he said.

—An "acceptant response" recommended to teachers by Curwin follows. "I can see you're embarrassed about this; what would you like to do about it?" teacher asks kid. In the "acceptant response," Curwin said, the child's feelings are recognized, and the child is encouraged to seek its own solution to the problem.

"Acceptant responses like this one are 'nonmanipulative' and 'almost always preferable, as they encourage children to be responsible for themselves, but neither encourage nor discourage specific behaviors,'" he said.

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- ★ **Americans** who want Fiscally Responsible, Increased Defense Spending
- ★ **Idahoans** who want Responsive, POSITIVE Representation of Idaho's Interests



# BILYEU FOR CONGRESS

Paid for by Diane Bilyeu for Congress Committee.

## VOTE FOR

# A POSITIVE CHANGE for Twin Falls County

IDAHO HOUSE - 24	IDAHO HOUSE - 25	IDAHO SENATE - 25	COUNTY COMMISSIONER
			
<b>GEORGE ANTHONY</b> State Representative <small>George pledges full-time effective representation in the House.</small>	<b>MILDRED HOWARD</b> State Representative <small>Put Mildred in the House for a positive choice.</small>	<b>LLOYD SHEWMAKER</b> State Senate <small>Lloyd will provide conscientious and responsible leadership in the legislature.</small>	<b>HELEN SAVAGE</b> County Commissioner <small>Helen Ruth will return fiscal responsibility to the Courthouse.</small>

## Let's Bring Back The Two-Party System

Paid for by the Twin Falls Democratic Central Committee, Willie Ruth-Hjansen, Treas.



# Business

## Computer trouble: Tip of iceberg

Twin Falls  
suit moving  
nearer trial

By STEVE LIPSON  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Gary Oliver might eventually cause as much trouble for the Burroughs Corp. as he says the company has caused him.

Oliver, owner of Century Automotive and Machine in Twin Falls, bought a Burroughs computer more than three years ago that has never worked properly. "Problems started from day one and they still exist," Oliver said.

During this time he has been paying for a \$50,000 computer that can only do the work of a \$20,000 computer and he has spent countless hours trying to either make the computer work or make a deal with Burroughs that would allow him to get rid of the computer. "It's been a miserable mess," he said.

To top it off, he said, Burroughs representatives have told him on two separate occasions, "We're big. You're little. You can't sue us."

He is suing, however, for \$325,000.

Oliver was the first of many small businessmen to file suit against Burroughs over the company's B-800 computers. Oliver's attorney, Thomas Stephan of Twin Falls, said he is in contact with 19 other people who have filed similar suits and the number is growing all the time.

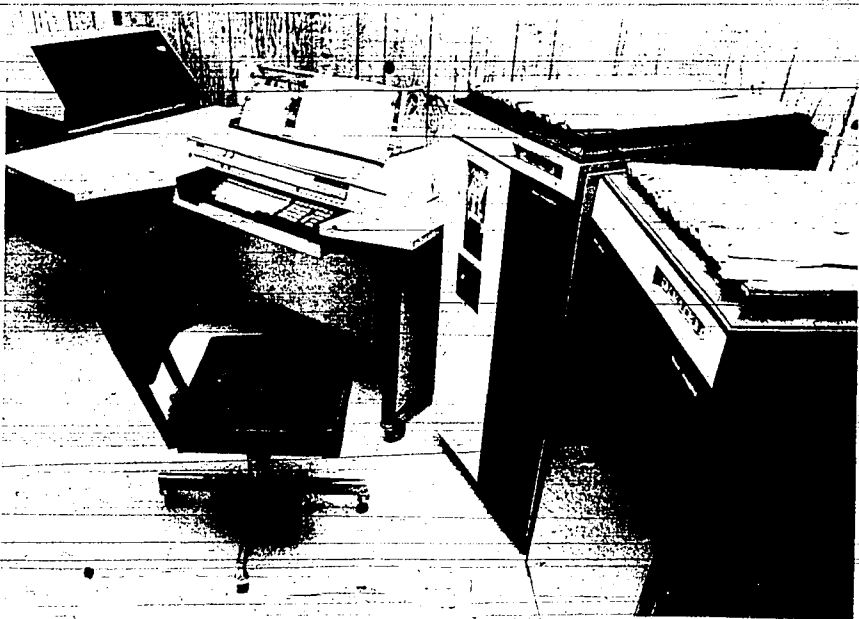
The suit, which has been delayed several times by Burroughs, is now scheduled for trial in Twin Falls in March.

Oliver's suit and others like it have prompted the Federal Trade Commission to begin an investigation of Burroughs, according to the trade publication "Electronic News." Oliver said he has been contacted by the FTC about the suit.

The suits have also led to a massive public relations headache for Burroughs, concedes a company spokesman.

Oliver is reluctant to talk about the impact the last three years have had on him personally, although he makes it clear it has been significant.

He is more open about what it has done to his business. An 18-year growth pattern has come to a standstill, he said. "There have been opportunities for expansion and projects he would have liked to undertake, but the Burroughs computer has been such a drain on his finances he has not had the



This computer in Gary Oliver's office has sat idle for the past two months

cash to take advantage of any opportunities.

He has spent time learning how to write computer programs in an attempt to get the Burroughs to work. "I've been criticized heavily by my employees," he said. There were times when sales were lost because he was too engrossed in working with the computer to help a customer.

"There are a trillion pitfalls with these little babies," Oliver said. "It's been an education I wouldn't recommend to anyone." The Burroughs spokesman at the company's Detroit headquarters, said it is unfortunate, but the company can't possibly please everyone. About 4,000 B-800s have been sold throughout the country. If the company could please every one of those buyers, he said, "that would live so long."

He defended the system by saying the company found more than 100 unsolicited letters from satisfied B-800 customers during just a half-hour search.

In regard to pending lawsuits

over the B-800, he said he was only permitted to say the company believes it has an adequate defense and it will resist the suits vigorously in court.

Burroughs senior staff attorney declined to reveal the thrust the defense might take, saying, "we don't want to try the case in the newspapers."

What makes Oliver's case important, in addition to being among the first in line to go to trial, is that the issue is believed to be just the tip of an iceberg.

Dick Brandon, head of a New York consulting firm that provides technical assistance to plaintiffs in suits against computer manufacturers, estimates 500 such suits might be pending today. He said \$100 could be pending by the end of the decade.

The growing number of cases against Burroughs are being followed closely in the electronics trade press because, in addition to the possibility of numerous liability claims, part of what the cases attack is a common practice by many computer manufacturers.

Burke Vanderhoef, who used to sell Burroughs computers and who sold Oliver his B-800, said Burroughs started selling and delivering the computers before it had developed the inner workings necessary to make the computer do what salesmen were claiming it could. "This is not uncommon, he said."

Burroughs is in trouble because after three years, the computer still cannot accomplish everything Burroughs originally claimed it could, Vanderhoef said. But everyone has problems with their computers. "It's a rotten business," he said.

Computer salesmen tell people the computer is almost magic, he said. Computer salesmen tell them they don't have to know anything about computers to use it, that they just have to know how to type, Vanderhoef said.

Then when problems start, the same salesman comes back and tells his customer the only problem is that he is too dumb to run the computer, Vanderhoef said. "Almost any business can afford a

computer these days, Vanderhoef said. And they can be valuable tools. "But let the buyer beware," he said. "It isn't just Burroughs." For example, Fred Wanzanreid, the former owner of Gem Equipment, had an IBM computer that gave him fits. When asked what the problem had been, he said, "Everything."

Still, he was luckier than Oliver. It took six months, but programs were eventually written to make the computer work, he said.

Clear Springs Trout Co. recently bought an IBM computer. General Manager Larry Cope said it's a "real success story" for IBM and Clear Springs.

But Clear Springs spent more than a year before it made a commitment to buy any equipment making sure the computer would do exactly what it was supposed to do, he said.

"We went into this with our eyes wide open," Cope said. To this, Oliver adds a hearty Amen. "You've got to be very careful," he said. If you aren't, "it can break you."

## Oil lease overhaul ordered

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal appeals court, in a decision that could net billions of added revenue dollars for the Treasury, ruled Friday the government must immediately overhaul its offshore oil and gas leasing system.

"The day has arrived when the (Interior) secretary's continued delay is unreasonable and frustrates the essential purposes of the Outer Continental Shelf Lands Act," the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia said in a unanimous opinion.

It said the government is legally obliged to issue new bidding rules before the next round of offshore leasing sales starts next spring.

The California State Lands Commission, the Energy Action Educational Foundation and 12 other state, labor and consumer groups filed suit in June 1979, to force the government to implement the offshore leasing law enacted the previous year.

The law gave the Interior Department five years to experiment with new leasing arrangements that might spur competition and yield greater financial returns to the public.

Under the traditional system, which Congress thought of as restrictive competition and provided less than fair market value to the public, a cash bonus is bid in addition to a fixed royalty of 16 and two-thirds percent.

The court held that Congress wanted variable bidding systems without cash bonuses to be tried at least during the five-year period to determine their potential to attract bidders other than the major oil companies who had dominated the bidding under the 1978 system.

One such system, in which companies bid how much of their profits they are willing to share with government, was used by the state of Alaska in a 1979 Beaufort Sea lease sale. It captured revenues as high as 88 percent.

"The decision of the Court of Appeals was momentous, a historic triumph for all citizens and a loud and clear repudiation of the administration's unlawful program to give away the public's offshore oil and gas to the large companies," Ed Rothschild, director of Energy Action, said.

"Every other country in the world gets far more for its oil and gas resources than we do."

Rothschild's group sent a telegram to President Carter, urging him to direct the departments of Interior and Energy to immediately adopt alternative bidding systems.

## Simplot acquires fertilizer firm

POCATELLO (UPI) — J.R. Simplot Co. officials said the Boise-based corporation has acquired Valley Nitrogen Producers Inc., a Fresno, Calif., manufacturer and distributor of fertilizer.

Officials said the California firm was obtained through Cal-Ida Chemical Co., a Simplot subsidiary. The newly acquired firm will be called Simcal Chemical Co.

Valley Nitrogen has operated with 60 employees, producing and marketing a line of fertilizer products for use on California farms.

## Business blunders, bobbles yield ridicule, little profit

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Flipping students learn best by studying the mistakes of others, David Ricks, chairman of the Ohio State University International Business Program, has built what he calls a "rather novel collection."

For 10 years Ricks has been ferreting out blunders in big businesses — mistakes the companies would rather forget but which show students "why it's important to pay attention to concepts that don't seem important."

Some samples from the nearly 200 documented blunders Ricks has uncovered:

• A baby food company tried unsuccessfully to peddle its product in a mostly illiterate African nation with a label showing a cuddly infant. It turned out Africans thought the jars contained ground-up babies.

• Chevrolet was puzzled when its Nova model, popular in this country, would not sell in Latin American markets. Firm officials finally figured out that in Spanish, Nova means "does not go."

• An airline advertised the "reindeer buses" on its 707 flights in Brazil and Met customers — Reindeer in Portuguese is a place to have sex.

• PepsiCo's promise of white teeth bought no new customers in part because of a "where people of status, children, and black" discovered teeth are a symbol of prestige.

A blunder, as defined by Ricks, "is a mistake that could have been avoided but because of carelessness it's not. It usually results in some type of loss."

For that reason he counts McDonald's advertising of "Big Macs" in Canada as embarrassing, but not a blunder.

In French-Canadian slang big macs are "big butts," but the giant ham

burgers still are selling wonderfully.

Similarly, an American company that manufactures female sanitary napkins noticed an increase in sales in South American areas.

They soon discovered farmers were buying the napkins in quantity, and using them as dust masks.

While most of the blunders Ricks has found are marketing and advertising mistakes — the most noticeable and hardest to judge — blunders have also occurred in management, personnel and finance.

"There are a big variety and they occur in every area of business. If there's a way to make a blunder, a business has done it," said Ricks.

But, most frequently, he added, errors occur when a business overlooks some cultural difference in the foreign market.

"That's most likely to happen," he said, when the foreign customers are most alike, not the farthest removed from Americans. Britain has been the downfall of many an established American firm.

General Foods, for example, found that England had no room for Jell-O. The firm found out too late that British shoppers look for gelatin in cakes or waters, not powdered form.

Campbell Soups languished on English shelves, too. The trouble was the Campbell Soup cans looked so small next to the English cans selling for the same price. In England, soup is sold with the water already added.

Also culturally ignorant was the aircraft company that used ads in India picturing Pakistanis. Americans may not be able to tell the difference, Ricks said, but Indians

Or the firm that tried selling refrigerators to the mostly Moslem Middle East with an ad picturing their appliance chock full of food — including a giant ham on the middle shelf.

Colors are "culturally significant,"

noted Ricks, who has collected the blunders made by firms that forgot when labeling their products that green is the color-of-disease in Africa and white the color of death in Japan.

Firing translators can be tricky as well. Frenchmen working on advertising for French Canada and American-trained language students working on campaigns intended for overseas have blundered often.

"Body by Fisher" became "Corpse by Fisher" in a Belgian ad. Pepsi's familiar "Come Alive with Pepsi" became in a German translation "Come alive out of the grave." A car was turned into a "car enemy" in another of Ricks' blunders.

While some blunders are amusing, others are more serious and costly, said Ricks, who writes to every company involved in a blunder asking for verification and for information on corrective actions.

"Some companies deny it happened," the professor said. "Some will say that it happened, but considering all the decisions we make it's not too bad if we only make a few mistakes. And quite a few say the guys who made the mistake are no longer with us."

"I can't confirm this, but it's not a good thing for the guys who make that bad decision."

Like the decision of a U.S. pineapple company to buy land in Mexico near a river. Company personnel were going to use the river to transport its pineapples. After building a plant, the firm found that the river was dry — except at harvest time when it flooded.

Or the decision of a fast food chain to locate a West German hamburger stand on a street that tests showed was heavily traveled. The hamburgers didn't sell.

Finally company officials checked out the building next door. It was a bordello.

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# Trade winds



**MAX WADE**  
...store manager



**SUZANNE SCOTT**  
...council director

Max Wade has been appointed manager of Alexander's Men's Store in downtown Twin Falls. William Simons, president of the Boise-based clothing firm, said Wade has been a Magic Valley resident for six years and brings seven years of sales and management experience to the company.

Dr. Patricia Saras will open practice of veterinary medicine in Twin Falls early in November at the Animal Clinic, 508 Addison Ave. W. She will specialize in small animals, pets, sheep and goats. Reared in Shoshone, Dr. Saras earned her doctorate in veterinary medicine through the University of

Idaho-Washington State University joint program. She has been practicing in Marysville, Wash., for the past five months.

Betty Thacker, a hair stylist at the Siamon Center in Twin Falls, won a national "New Man" award recently for a style she designed for Greg Landing of Twin Falls.

Suzanne Scott has been appointed executive director of the Idaho Beef Council, based in Boise. A registered dietitian with 15 years of experience as a consultant in that field and as a nutritionist, she has worked in Chicago, Michigan, Arizona and most recently in Weiser.

By PAMELA MORELAND  
©The Los Angeles Times

**BEVERLY HILLS, Calif.** — Nelson Bunker Hunt is back. This time he has cornered a piece of the ancient Greek coin market with the purchase of a collection that includes the "Mona Lisa" of Greek coins, the Athens Decadrachm.

The nine-piece collection — worth \$4 million — was put together for Hunt by Bruce McNall, president of Numismatic Fine Arts Inc. here. The coins, all decadrachms, are each about the size of a silver dollar and each weighs about 43 grams. Decadrachms were the largest in size and in denomination in the ancient Greek monetary system.

The collection of silver decadrachms will make Hunt the owner of one of the world's foremost ancient Greek coin collections.

The Texas billionaire was in the headlines earlier this year after he and associates were alleged to have attempted to corner the international silver market.

"This is the first time in history that a private or public collector has had a complete decadrachm collection," McNall says. "Hunt has only been actively collecting coins for two years and while his collection isn't vast, each coin is at the top of its class."

The saga of the decadrachm collection began six years ago when McNall began pursuing a Hollywood movie mogul about selling his coin collection. The mogul — whose name

McNall politely refused to disclose — finally consented to sell his 300-piece collection to Hunt last year for approximately \$30 million. McNall says this was the biggest coin sale in history.

Among the mogul's collection were eight decadrachms, with the showpiece being the Athens Decadrachm.

Struck around 460 B.C., the Athens Decadrachm is a medallion commemorating the defeat of the Persians at the battle of Marathon. The coin features the head of Athena, the goddess of wisdom and warfare, and an olive branch, the symbol of peace. McNall says that only seven

Athens Decadrachms are known to exist today.

While preparing the coins for display, McNall was lured to Europe by a rumor that one of four Argenteum Decadrachms known to exist was up for sale. McNall tracked down the rumors a few weeks ago and bought

the coin which was struck around 410 B.C. in honor of Sparta's victory over Athens in the Peloponnesian War, for slightly less than \$1 million.

"I'll sell the coin to Hunt for the same price," McNall said. "I don't want to profit from this sale. I want to see this collection."

## IN SPITE OF HIS PANAMA CANAL VOTE, WE ENDORSE FRANK CHURCH FOR RE-ELECTION. THE MAJOR REASON: SEN. CHURCH'S OUTSTANDING RECORD ON

### DEFENSE

We feel the people of Idaho are correct in questioning the wisdom of giving the Canal-to-Panama-Let's-remember, though, that the Panama Canal Treaties passed with one vote to spare. So Sen. Church's vote would NOT have changed the outcome, even if he had voted "No". WE FEEL THAT CHURCH'S WISE EFFORTS TOWARD A STRONG DEFENSE GREATLY OUTWEIGH THE CANAL VOTE.

**EXAMPLE NO. 1: INEFFECTIVE BOMBER.** Sen. Church had the sense to vote against the foolish B-1 bomber. The B-1 would have actually WEAKENED our defense by wasting billions of our precious defense dollars.

Instead of the mediocre B-1, Sen. Church supported the cruise missile, which is cheaper and more accurate. Cruise missiles can penetrate Soviet air defenses — the B-1 can't.

BY SAVING MONEY ON STRATEGIC WEAPONS, SEN. CHURCH HAS MADE IT POSSIBLE TO DEVOTE MORE OF OUR RESOURCES WHERE THEY ARE NEEDED MOST — CONVENTIONAL WEAPONS AND MAINTENANCE.

**EXAMPLE NO. 2: VULNERABLE CARRIER.** Another wasteful, ineffective weapon which Sen. Church opposed was an extra multi-billion dollar aircraft carrier. Russia doesn't build many carriers, because they are so easy to disable in combat — one bomb can ruin the flight deck. A regular ship, however, can take several "hits" and keep on fighting. Computer-guided missiles have overtaken airplanes as the chief weapons in naval warfare.

SO SENATOR FRANK CHURCH RECOMMENDS BUILDING THE "FAST, EVASIVE FRIGATES SO ESSENTIAL TO A MODERN NAVAL ENCOUNTER."

**EXAMPLE NO. 3: UNRELIABLE TANK.** America's main battle tank is a clumsy, expensive monster, loaded with fancy gadgets which break down frequently.

Sen. Church points out that this tank is "so heavy that our largest cargo plane must strain to whiff it just one at a time." SENATOR CHURCH HAS THE ANSWER: "SMALLER, MORE MANEUVERABLE TANKS THAT COULD EASILY BE DISPATCHED TO DISTANT TROUBLE SPOTS."

We can't strengthen our defense by wasting billions of dollars on overly expensive weapons which do NOT work well — & sometimes don't work at all. WE NEED FRANK CHURCH IN THE SENATE TO MAKE SURE OUR DEFENSE MONEY IS USED WISELY. FRANK CHURCH WAS AN ARMY INTELLIGENCE OFFICER IN CHINA DURING WORLD WAR II; HE HAS THE KNOWLEDGE AND EXPERIENCE TO PRESERVE PEACE BY IMPROVING AMERICA'S MILITARY STRENGTH.

Paid for by the Committee to Reconsider the Panama Canal Treaty

## Clausen sets high standards

©The Los Angeles Times

A.W. Clausen, whom President Carter proposed Thursday as president of the World Bank, set a standard of perfection as president of Bank of America that his successor may find hard to match.

"If I relax, then the organization relaxes, too," Clausen said in an interview with the Los Angeles Times last year. His regimen was legendary inside the bank, working 10- to 12-hour days without taking off his jacket, loosening his tie, or unbuttoning his vest. He has been described as an intensely private man and a demanding boss.

The hard work paid off. For the last five years under Clausen, the bank averaged 16 percent a year growth in earnings per share, the best performance among the 10 largest U.S. banks.

Clausen, setting a tone of high ethical standards and public involvement in important issues, was probably the most visible chief executive of the San Francisco-based bank since A.P. Giannini, its founder.

Clausen's standards were put to their toughest test two years ago, when he asked for the resignation of Vice Chairman Alvin C. Cole, who was widely considered the likely successor to Clausen as chief executive.

An internal audit that summer disclosed that Rice had approved liberal credit for a bank customer who also was Rice's partner in two real estate ventures. Although Rice denied any impropriety, Clausen said it was a situation the bank would not tolerate.

The bank's senior management is considered extremely talented by analysts, and insiders expect that a successor to Clausen will be chosen from among about a half dozen of the current executives.

"I would be very, very surprised if an outsider were picked," said one bank executive.

The most likely successors, insiders and analysts agreed, are Leland S. Prussia, vice chairman for world banking, and Samuel H. Armacost, executive vice president for Europe, the Mideast and Africa.

In a statement, Clausen said that because his appointment to the World Bank would not take effect until July 1, 1981, "this makes possible an orderly transition in preparing to assume new responsibilities, and for the board of directors of BankAmerica Corp. to select a successor."

The board may act at its Dec. 1 meeting.

## Arco board sets trio of dividends

LOS ANGELES — Quarterly dividends on three classes of stock have been declared by directors of Atlantic Richfield Co.

A dividend of 47 1/2 cents a share on common stock is payable Dec. 15 to shareholders of record Nov. 7.

On \$3 cumulative convertible preferred stock, a dividend of 75 cents a share is payable Dec. 20 to shareholders of record Nov. 7.

On \$2.80 cumulative convertible preferred stock, a dividend of 70 cents a share is payable Dec. 25 to shareholders of record Nov. 7.

# Hunt corners old Greek coin market

By PAMELA MORELAND  
©The Los Angeles Times

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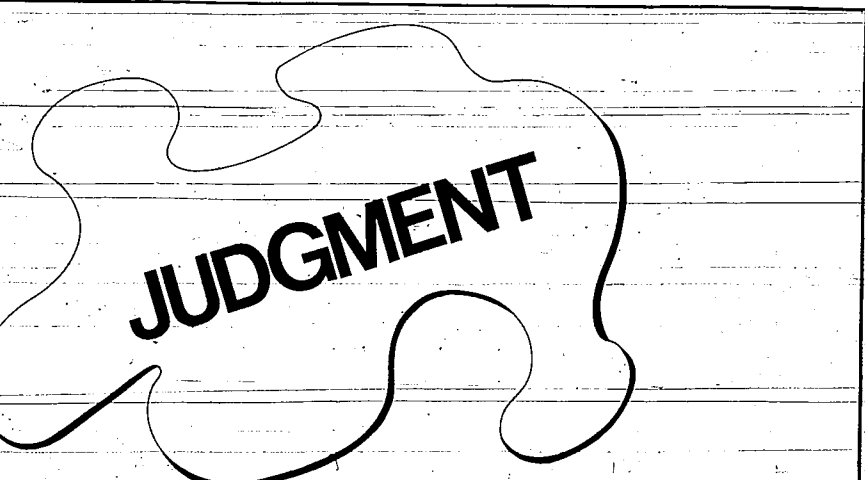
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## The Puzzle of Steve Symms

The puzzle of Steve Symms. He's for cutting waste... like most of us. But he doesn't know where to stop... so he keeps on voting "no". No on protecting our wilderness. No on social security increases. No on help for earthquake victims, Mideast peace, rural doctors, school lunches, the handicapped... no, no, no.

The puzzle of Steve Symms. Such poor judgment. He names to his political finance committee one of the world's most notorious money schemers... Nelson Bunker Hunt, "Silverfinger."

The puzzle of Steve Symms. Such poor judgment. He invites other congressmen to come to his office to encourage them to deal with the man the CIA calls the world's leading terrorist dictator.

### The puzzle of Steve Symms.

One piece doesn't fit...

Let's not make Steve Symms one of the most powerful people in the United States.

Idaho Voters Association  
and not authorized by any candidates

# 'Wise man' raps management role

By SAM JAMESON  
and JOHN F. LAWRENCE  
of The Los Angeles Times

TOKYO — There's nothing wrong with American labor that better management could not fix, according to one of Japan's officially designated economic "wise men."

Workers at Sony Corporation's two U.S. factories — in San Diego and Duthan, Ala. — have been fantastic, Sony chairman Akio Morita said in an interview here.

"The problem in the United States is management," said Morita, who also has been named to an eight-man "wise men's group" that is to make recommendations to Washington and Tokyo on ways to improve economic relations between the two nations.

Morita said that when Japanese

management hires a worker, it assumes a responsibility to the worker. The Japanese system of lifetime employment accounts for much of the strength of Japanese firms, he believes. Conversely, he said that lack of such a policy accounts for much of the weakness of American firms.

American management "hires other people at their own risk and when they (American executives) create a problem, they fire these people. But the fault is not with the worker. The fault is with the management," Morita said.

Morita notes that Sony kept its American workers on the payroll at its San Diego plant after the 1973-74 oil shock even after Sony sales dipped. The company put the workers into training programs or created new jobs in the factory for them. Several elections to unionize the San Diego

plant have been held but each time workers have voted down unionization, he noted.

Not all Japanese are as convinced as Morita that there is nothing wrong with American labor.

Nobuhiko Ushiba, chairman of the Japanese side of the "wise men's group," blamed high wages paid to U.S. auto and steel workers for causing some of the problems faced by these two American industries, for example. "To our feeling, U.S. auto and steel wages are too high. It's not that ours are too low," he said.

Takahashi Ishihara, president of Nissan Motor Co., which plans to build a truck factory in the United States, said he intended to automate complicated operations at his company's plant in the United States and use American labor only to perform "the kind of tasks that no matter who

performs them, you get the same results."

Another problem, Morita said, is that there is too much emphasis in the United States on immediate results.

The annual bonus that some American executives receive depends on an annual profit, and the executive who knows his company's production facilities should be modernized is not likely to make a decision to invest in new equipment if his own income and managerial ability are judged based only on annual profit, Morita said.

"I have heard many American managers say, 'Why should I sacrifice my profit for my successor?'" he

said.

Good management, Morita said, is the key to good labor-management relations. And good labor-management relations, in turn, is "the ultimate strength of our industrial system," Ushiba added.

Living standards of top executives and ordinary factory workers differ only slightly in Japan, he said, and that he believed that management in the United States makes too much money. He noted that the American president of Sony's U.S. subsidiary makes more in corporate salary than Morita himself gets from Sony.

**Coors**

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## NW Energy earnings, income dip

SALT LAKE CITY — Net income and earnings of Northwest Energy Co. declined during the third quarter.

John G. McMillan, chairman and chief executive officer, said consolidated net income applicable to common stock for that period was \$6.5 million or 41 cents a share, based on operating revenues of \$212 million.

For the same period a year ago, net income was \$7.8 million or 61 cents a share on revenues of \$214.9 million.

The decrease was attributed principally to dividends accrued in the third quarter on the company's new preferred stock, McMillan said.

Net income for the nine months ending Sept. 30 was \$35.3 million or \$2.21 a share on operating revenues of \$327.3 million. For the same period in 1979, net income was \$26.6 million or \$2.06 a share on revenues of \$374.7 million.

For the 12 months ending Sept. 30, net income was \$50 million or \$3.17 a share and operating revenue \$1.3 billion. For the comparable period ending in 1979, net income before extraordinary items was \$36.8 million or \$2.85 a share based on operating revenues of \$996 million.

Extraordinary income for the same period was \$2.3 million or 18 cents a share for total net income per common share of \$3.03.

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G.O.P. — Twin Falls County

# South Idaho Press

Volume 76 Number 180 Daily Serving Eastern Magic Valley Burley, Idaho

**SIP OPINION** Page 4 Burley, Idaho, Sunday, October 26, 1980

**SIP OPINION** Page 4 Burley, Idaho, Monday, October 27, 1980

## Republic reports September losses

MINNEAPOLIS — Republic Airlines reported record September revenues of \$66.5 million, up 25 percent over the same month a year earlier.

In September, 1979, revenues were \$53.1 million.

Operating expenses reached \$67.2 million from \$51.9 million, resulting in a net loss of \$13.8 million compared to a loss of \$252,000 a year ago.

For the first nine months of this year, the airline's revenues rose to \$579 million from \$453.3 million in 1979. Operating expenses increased to \$582.3 million from \$421.1 million. The net loss of \$24.8 million compares to a profit of \$15.8 million for the same period in 1979.

## Utility earnings decline sharply

BOISE — Sharply lower fiscal year earnings have been reported for Intermountain Gas Industries, Inc.

W.H. Smith, president and chief executive officer, said earnings per average share of common stock were \$1.22 for the fiscal year ending Sept. 30. For fiscal 1979, earnings were \$2.13 per share.

Smith said the decline in earnings was due to warmer weather and inadequate rate relief to counter the effect of inflation and declining gas usage per customer.

## Supplier opens

EPHRATA — Alcohol Equipment Corp. of America, the first full-time alcohol equipment manufacturing firm in Washington state, has opened for business.

Managed by Curt Schell, the firm will carry still equipment and accessories for alcohol producers.

Schell has served as technical consultant for the Washington Gasohol Commission and will continue in that capacity.

## JB's pays off

SALT LAKE CITY — Directors of JB's Big Boy Restaurants, Inc., have declared a cash dividend of 3 cents a share.

The dividend is payable Nov. 21 to shareholders of record on Nov. 7. The cash dividend is unchanged from the 3 cents a share paid in the first three quarters of fiscal 1980.

## Oil dividend set

CHICAGO — Directors of Standard Oil Co. (Indiana) have declared a regular quarterly cash dividend of 43 cents a share of common stock.

It will be paid Dec. 10 to stockholders of record at the close of business Nov. 7. The dividend is the 399th of the company, which has paid regular dividends for 68 consecutive years.

## Idaho can't afford loss of seniority

The current political race for the U.S. Senate seat from Idaho is one of the hottest races in the nation... and one of the more important.

What Idaho voters do with that seat will mean a lot to the people of Idaho.

Because of its importance, the South Idaho Press, which has never endorsed a political candidate, is going to do so at this time.

Endorsement of a political candidate is not an effort to tell you how to vote, it is an expression of our ideas. Newspapers personnel are in a position to see politics working on a daily basis and are usually separated from the emotional trivium of a political campaign.

We are not always right, but our track record is a good one.

And the SIP is a conservative based newspaper, begging politicians for a strong fiscal program, agricultural related laws and restraint that will get government out of our lives.

We find ourselves in a position of endorsing incumbent Senator Frank Church.

Why?

Because Idaho, with its very low population and total lack of political clout, needs a U.S. Senator with seniority.

Church also has a few other things going for him that makes us feel he is the man for the job.

When water legislation is needed he gets it. When any hint of attempts to siphon off water from the Snake River pops up, Church very efficiently stomps it down with red tape and legislation that

keeps the Snake River water flowing in Idaho.

Church has delivered for the sugar growers, for irrigators in the American Falls Dam reconstruction.

In short, we do not always like Frank Church's stand on some areas where he could be considered too liberal.

But we are only too aware of how effective he has been in delivering for Idaho when the issue was something that was important to Idaho and its people.

We know there is a movement on nationally to eliminate liberal Democrats. Senator McGovern in South Dakota, Senator John Culver in Iowa, Cranston of California and others are in hotly contested races.

Some of those Senators are going to lose.

We feel the Democratic control of the Senate is going to decline... and we feel that is good.

And we feel with Frank Church back at his job, with the seniority and clout he possesses, Idaho will be well taken care of on issues that are vital to the people of this state.

Be it gun control, water, sugar or selling of products overseas.

Whether you agree or not, a check with other states which have small populations and have turned out senators with seniority in the senate, have seen fiscal turn arounds because they did not have the necessary clout to combat the big state.

Whether you agree with our opinion or disagree, we urge that you vote in this race.

This could very well be the most vital election in the history of this great nation and your opinion is needed.

## Canal shouldn't be political issue here

Being a politician must be about the most thankless job known to mankind.

Take Senator Frank Church and the Panama Canal issue.

The Panama-Canal issue has been played to the hilt by Representatives George Hansen and Steve Symms and by Republican Presidential challenger Ronald Reagan.

"We built it, we paid for it, it is ours." That was the battlecry in the U.S. plan that opponents called "a giveaway."

But was it a giveaway? Were we wrong in letting Panama take command of the canal? Was Church out of line?

The treaties with Panama, which now gives them the authority over the canal, go back a long ways. When President John F. Kennedy surveyed the situation he found great unrest in Panama towards the U.S. over control of the Canal Zone.

Kennedy and later Lyndon B. Johnson started looking for a means of improving the situation. In 1964 there were riots in Panama and the U.S. was tagged "as the bad guy, in other words the people of Panama hated us so much they rioted."

Shortly after the riots talks began on solving American sovereignty over the canal zone. Both President Nixon and Gerald Ford continued the talks and the finalization of the treaties came during the Carter administration, but only after they had received the blessing of five Presidents, two Republican, three Democrats.

Since the treaties have been signed, things have worked pretty good.

The New York Times on the first anniversary of the signing of the treaties (Oct. 1), ran a headline "Panama Canal Runs Smoothly One Year After Change"

The U.S. News and World Report, known for its strong conservative base headlined a story "Panama: Where U.S. Diplomacy is Working." In the article information stated "the joint operation of the Panama Canal now looks as if it may be a solid winner."

U.S. News and World Report has been critical of Carter policies during the past four years, especially defense and foreign affairs, but they call the treaty "a success which the administration of President Carter can claim as a major foreign-policy victory. The canal is still moving ships efficiently between the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans at the rate of 38 a day, just as it did when the waterway was under total control of the U.S. Panamanian animosity toward Americans, which once erupted in bloody rioting, has virtually disappeared in the capital. Moreover, the influence of Cuba's Fidel Castro is one the wane, and U.S. influence is rising here."

U.S. News and World Report was not the only magazine to draw that conclusion, but a conservative publication that has been extremely critical of the administration passes on credit like that... it is significant.

It is hard to understand why the Panama Canal issue has been allowed to drift into Idaho politics.

It has and it appears to be one issue that should be eliminated from the polls, because it is working so efficiently.

Or if it is to be kept as a means of making political noise, at least Senator Church should be given credit for doing a job well, instead of harpooned constantly for a "giveaway" that is paying far more dividends than the original investment.

Idaho cannot afford change for the sake of change. Faced with the problems that confront us in the 80's, Idaho needs a man of proven integrity and service to the state.

**RE-ELECT SENATOR FRANK CHURCH. IDAHO NEVER HAD A BETTER FRIEND.**

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## Market for electronic games in near chaos, looks 'flat'

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The consumer market for electronic games, which boomed last year, is in much confusion, almost chaos, on the eve of this year's Christmas shopping season, according to the Los Angeles Business Journal.

The weekly publication surveyed virtually all the department and chain stores in the vast Los Angeles region and found huge differences of opinion among merchandise managers about how hand-held electronic games will sell this year. Reporter Cathy Taylor concludes that the consensus of the opinions she obtained was that sales will be "flat, flat, flat."

Nevertheless, the variation of views was tremendous. The only agreement was that things in the industry are topsy-turvy and that, contrary to the last two seasons, there will be no shortages of the games.

But reporter Taylor said she got all these reactions: Consumer demand for the games is still strong; consumers are increasingly disinterested; prices will

go up 10 to 20 percent, a price war will develop and prices will go down sharply; there is a wider variety of games, there are no real innovations, the games are more sophisticated, the games are so simplistic the kids tire of them quickly.

While some chain store marketing executives were very enthusiastic, others said that not only is the bloom off the peach but that there is bound to be a severe shakeout among the American manufacturers of electronic games—partly because of competition from games imported from the Orient.

Some also said there has been deterioration in the manufacturing standards and some of the games are shoddy merchandise.

Significantly, several of the large retail outlets in the Los Angeles area said they had cut their orders for electronic games this year and hardly any said they had increased their orders.

## Little difference in inflation seen by Miller in next year

By GARY KLOTT  
United Press International

NEW YORK — Treasury Secretary G. William Miller says there would be "not much difference" in the inflation rate next year whether Jimmy Carter or Ronald Reagan wins the election.

Miller reiterated Carter administration assertions that the kind of across-the-board tax cuts proposed by Reagan would be highly inflationary.

But when asked by a reporter what difference a Reagan administration versus a Carter administration would have on inflation next year, the Treasury secretary conceded, "in the short-term, not much difference."

He explained that it would probably be at least mid-1981 before new policies could be pushed through the new Congress and implemented. But in the longer-term, he said, Reagan's proposed "tax" policies would only "exacerbate" inflationary pressures.

Miller warned against claims that a dramatic improvement in inflation could be brought about quickly.

"None should have the illusion that you can quickly eradicate it," he said.

"Inflation is a malignancy which has become deeply embedded in our system over the past 15 years," Miller told a U.S. savings bond kick-off campaign luncheon in New York.

"There are no quick and easy fixes."

While there has been progress, Miller told a press conference, inflation still remains a "trouble spot" in the economy. He again expressed concern that a continued rise in interest rates "could abort the recovery."

But he downplayed the significance of the latest government statistics which showed the cost-of-living in September had increased at an annual rate of 12.7 percent compared to 8.6 percent in August.

The monthly Consumer Price Index is subject to wide short-term fluctuations, Miller said and suggested that

the underlying inflation rate is closer to 9 percent.

Miller predicted inflation for 1980 will end up averaging out to between 9 and 10 percent — a rate lower than last year but still "much too high."

He added that it will take years to bring inflation down to the low levels of the mid-1960s. "The truth is," he said, "it's a long difficult process ahead."

Miller said the one percentage-point increase in U.S. savings bond interest rates, which takes effect Saturday, should make them more attractive savings vehicles and help "renew the habit of savings" especially among younger people.

Increased savings, he said, will help provide the funds for the revitalization of American industry and help in the fight against inflation. Quoting a Chinese proverb, Miller said, "Life is like a cookie jar. If we take out and never put back, the jar will soon be empty."

## Equitable Savings reports losses

PORTLAND — Equitable Savings and Loan Association reported losses for both the third quarter the first nine months of this year.

William E. Love, board chairman, said the third quarter loss was \$2.25 million or the equivalent of \$1.21 a share on a consolidated basis. This

compares with a gain of \$2.28 million or \$1.17 a share in the third quarter of 1979.

For the nine months' period, the consolidated loss was \$3.09 million or \$1.59 a share compared with a gain of \$6.72 million or \$3.45 a share a year ago.

Love said the third quarter results

were affected by a \$1.4-million after-tax write-down of the current inventory of loans held for sale by Sherwood and Roberts, the mortgage banking and diversified lending subsidiary. Some or all of the write-down could be recovered if there is a decline in long-term interest rates before the year ends, Love said.

# THE BASIC ISSUE!

The LEGAL PROTECTION of the  
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INNOCENT HUMAN BEINGS  
IS

## THE BASIC ISSUE

upon which all other issues of human rights and justice depend

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*"The care of human life and happiness and not their destruction is the first and only legitimate object of good government."* (Thomas Jefferson)

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State Senate



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Photo by UPI

# DO YOU WANT THIS FRIEND OF FIDEL CASTRO TO HEAD THE SENATE FOREIGN RELATIONS COMMITTEE FOR THE NEXT SIX YEARS?

Here's what Senator Church had to say in 1977 about Castro, this hemisphere's most ruthless dictator and self-avowed enemy of the U.S.:

- "Castro is a man of dignity with a great sense of justice."
- "I found his views to be reasonable, objective, and surprisingly moderate."
- "I leave Cuba in the belief that I found a friend."

Senator Church added that: "The Cuban economy seems to be thriving." Three years later, Cuba's "thriving" economy is still a police state where even sugar is rationed and 110,000 Cubans have fled at the risk of their lives, the majority of them to become wards of the U.S. So much for Church's friend, Castro, and his sense of justice.

poor judgment... a man so completely brainwashed in three short days that he became a critic of the U.S. and a salesman for Castro when he said that: "Cuba has not engaged in surveillance overflights of the United States, nor has it imposed a trade embargo against us."

We can no longer afford to entrust a key, sensitive foreign relations post to a Senator with such

For the safety and security of the U.S. and Idaho, we urge you to send a new senator to Washington next week.

## VOTE FOR SYMMMS

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Sylvia Porter

# Invest now for college

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If you're no more than a typically thoughtful middle-income parent, you cannot help but be horrified at the figures now being mentioned for the cost of financing your child's education at college or other post-high school educational institution 10 or 15 years from now.

The \$90,000 total has been publicized so often that few experts even bother to suggest it is "exaggerated." Other smaller estimates also are so frightening that the precise dollar figures lose meaning.

But there is plenty you can do to take the sting out of this prospect and plenty that will be of some help to you, as parents, and you, as students, to carry the load. Financial aid will increase for students at all income levels and will come from all levels of government — federal, state and local — as well as a wide variety of private sources. Your own income will rise, too, as education costs rise. And then there is your own financial planning.

Start by making as close an estimate as you can on how much education money you will need per child at what date; try not to overestimate or to underestimate. This is not a parlor game.

Move on to calculating how much you think you can earmark each year for investing in an education nestegg per child.

Assuming there is a yawning gap between the two totals, concentrate on what sources you have or will have from which you will be able to borrow. List each and a conservative estimate of what each source might provide. Just knowing, for instance, that your own labor union or trade organization might be a major source

of assistance on top of all others will may be a much-needed "cushion" for comfort.

The next — and key — step is to plan a long-range strategy for investments that will provide better than average capital gains as well as comparative safety of your invested dollars.

(1) Common stocks with an established record of above-average growth in earnings per share over a sufficiently long span to demonstrate their superiority. There are hundreds of these stocks available in the open markets, listed and unlisted. If this is to be the decade of stocks — after so many years of disaster in Wall Street — your selection will be comparatively easy. But restrict yourself to quality stocks. This is not gambling money! Expect that your earnings per share per year will translate into increases of 9-10 percent at least — and that will offset an even high (but not dead) high, as of now) annual pace of inflation.

(2) Preferred stocks might be another, smaller, part of your investment portfolio. Here, too, buy quality preferreds only, choosing your stocks for secure income.

(3) Good-quality corporation bonds selling at discounts from their issue prices because of the upsurge in interest rates since their offering dates; Try to buy bonds that come due just before your child will be starting his or her expensive education years, for each year the bond will rise from its current discount price until par at due date. You will get back \$1,000 in principal for each bond for which you paid, say, \$750. You'll also get the interest paid, which you place in your special education fund. And if you buy the bonds in your child's name, the return received will be either tax-

exempt or taxed at the low level of your child's annual income.

(4) High-grade certificates of deposit with maturity dates around the time your child will be going off to college or whatever institution, and carrying today's extraordinarily high rates of interest. You'll sacrifice growth, but you're reducing your risk to next to zero and your annual rate of return will be impressive.

(5) U.S. Savings Bonds which — if bought properly — can give you a tax-free (federal, state and local) return that will be fattened substantially as the U.S. Treasury raises their rate of interest under a new public-oriented law. (The rate has just been boosted to 8 percent.)

To get the maximum return from these familiar bonds, buy them in your child's name, with you, the parent, as a beneficiary. Do not name yourself as a co-owner! At the end of one year, file a federal income tax return in your child's name and inform the IRS that your child will report the interest received annually. As long as your child's total investment income does not exceed \$1,000 a year, the accrued interest on the savings bonds is tax-free. Your child will be earning 8 percent or more, per year tax-free — which isn't bad by any yardstick.

There are many other choices, too. For instance, a so-called "living trust," which you establish for at least 10 years and a day and into which you deposit money or securities for your child. This demands further study on your part. Or you may use annuities to provide a regular income for your child during a specified span.

This merely touches the surface, but the message is clear: Neither despair nor panic. Instead, act intelligently and in time.

# Savings, loan deposits slow down

WASHINGTON (UPI) — New deposits in savings and loan associations slowed substantially in September as higher market interest rates competed for investors' funds, the Federal Home Loan Bank Board reported.

As a result, thrifits entered into slightly fewer new commitments to make mortgage loans last month than in August. Actual mortgage lending increased, however, as a result of the mortgage commitments arranged earlier, the board said.

Net new deposits received by federally-insured savings and loan associations totaled \$100 million in September, down sharply from the \$1.3 billion level in August, but an

improvement over the \$200 million loss a year earlier.

"The sharp reduction in savings inflow at associations in September was disappointing, although not unexpected," bank board chairman Jay Janis said in a statement.

Scattered information for early October, however, indicates a substantial rebound, with most of the improvement from flows into accounts offering market-related interest rates," Janis said.

Because of the sharp slowdown in new deposits last month, new mortgage commitments slowed to \$9.9 billion, down 8 percent from the \$10.8 billion level registered in

August, but 12 percent above a year earlier.

Because of prior commitments, actual mortgage closings increased in September to \$9.3 billion, up 13 percent from August and up 11 percent from a year earlier, the board said.

## Dividend adopted

PORTLAND, Ore. — Louisiana-Pacific Corp. directors have declared a regular quarterly cash dividend of 10 cents a share. It is to be paid Dec. 1 to stockholders of record on Nov. 12.

# A VOTE FOR HIS FUTURE



Recent news items prompted us to examine the record of the U.S. Senatorial candidates and see which truly supported and sustained the vitality of the Idaho Family.

## FRANK CHURCH

**INFLATION:** Church's record reflects a voting pattern that increases federal deficit spending.

**DEPT. OF EDUCATION:** Church supports the recently created Department of Education, another federal bureaucracy controlling local entities.

**WEAKENED U.S. DEFENSE POSTURE:** Church has been the result of bills supported by Church.

**A FEDERAL BILL FOR EVERY ILL:** Church's campaign literature is replete with the tenet that federal money and a bureau can solve all our ills, for example, education, drug abuse, law school libraries, etc.

## STEVE SYMMS

Symms has a record of trying to trim unnecessary inflationary spending.

Symms advocates local control of the education of our children.

Symms has a record of voting to strengthen our ability to preserve the defense integrity of the U.S.

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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## IDAHO FAMILIES FOR SYMMS

Mark Stubbs, Coordinator  
(Not endorsed by any Candidate.)

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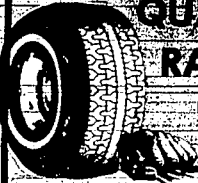
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F78-14	\$51.05	\$43.76
G78-14	\$53.08	\$45.50
G78-15	\$54.92	\$46.93
H78-15	\$59.07	\$50.43
L78-15	\$64.55	\$56.33



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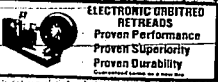
	Reg.	SALE*
P185/75R-13	\$59.20	\$49.95
P195/75R-14	\$65.30	\$59.95
P205/75R-14	\$67.88	\$61.95
P215/75R-14	\$70.92	\$64.95
P205/75R-15	\$69.83	\$63.95
P215/75R-15	\$74.05	\$64.95

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## A Home for those who need A Shelter



Rulon Gilbert manages the Purple Sage Manor, home for 28 handicapped adults.

TWIN FALLS — Mary Ann Gross shooed the "kids" away from the kitchen as she helped prepare dinner.

"The kids like to stand in the hallway and get smart with the people who are helping," she mused.

After a little nudging, most of them moved on to other rooms in the Purple Sage Manor. With 27 other people to contend with, Gross admits the crowded-rooms-and-lack-of-privacy can be frustrating.

But she said she'll miss the unique friendliness of these people. In a few months, the cheerful 25-year-old woman will begin a new life as a maid at a local hotel.

She admits the thought of living a so-called normal, independent life is a little intimidating for a mentally retarded person.

At least she has the manor, her home for three years, to fall back on, she said. The Purple Sage Manor is a center housing 28 mentally retarded or emotionally disturbed people ranging in age from 20 to 57 years.

The center's opening in an old motel on Kimberly Road four years ago caused a flap that has since died down, said center operator Rulon Gilbert. But Gilbert said public misconceptions about mentally handicapped people, which fueled much of the controversy, remain.

An example of that involves the residents' first Christmas when a local radio station prepared a public service announcement asking for volunteers-to-help-residents-go-Christmas shopping.

"That went out over the air. I had a lot of people tell me they heard it. We got one phone call in response," he said. "We set up an appointment and he never showed up."

Gilbert is no stranger to that type of reaction. He first ran into it five years ago when he planned to open Purple Sage. The center was to be the first shelter home for mentally handicapped people located within the city. It proved to be no easy task.

Gilbert said he recognized early on that restrictive zoning laws and public opposition would force him to locate within a commercial area.

"I knew I didn't stand a chance of opening a shelter home in a residential area," he said. "We have some advantages in this location. But I would have attempted to locate in a neighborhood. It worries us. We have had some near-accidents with our people on this street."

Even placing the center in a commercial area caused controversy and a one-year delay ensued. Opponents of Gilbert's plan, including some city officials, said the operation could pose a threat to surrounding residents.

Gilbert's plan was eventually approved by the City Council and Purple Sage opened its doors as a state-licensed shelter home in January 1977.

He noted the Legislature has since prohibited the barring of a shelter home from any neighborhood. As a result of that legislation, a smaller center for mentally and physically handicapped, Doyle Shelter Home, opened within a residential area last year. Owner-Manager Bertina Doyle operates the center in a former duplex located at 2160 Elizabeth Blvd.

Since Purple Sage was opened, Gilbert said businesses surrounding the shelter home have been supportive.

"Most of our neighbors really like our people here. We find people in the stores are very friendly," he said. "I can't say the same for Twin Falls."

For one thing, many people have a misconception about what a shelter home is, confusing a shelter home with a halfway house for lawbreakers. Others continue to feel threatened by mentally handicapped people, he said.

"People tend to be a little frightened of the mentally handicapped," Gilbert said. "In this community, many people equate mental handicaps with criminal activities."

See HOME C2



Shelter home residents can make their apartments like home. Tina Mitton's bedroom is filled with her idol, Erik Estrada.



Gary Beat, who's mentally retarded, works as a janitor and tends the garden behind Purple Sage Manor.



Mary Christine Rhodehouse, 25, a resident of the shelter home says she would like to be a professional model.



Shelter home residents met fellow handicapped adults at a disco last month.

by MARTY TRILLHAASE  
photos by PATRICK SULLIVAN  
of the TIMES-NEWS



PATRICK SULLIVAN/Times News

Man., residents Ray Laswell and Helen Watkins get close at a disco party last month

## A Home

Continued from C1

Gilbert said the attitude is based largely on ignorance and a lack of understanding toward the mentally handicapped. In fact, there is less of a criminal element among the handicapped than the public at large, he said.

Moreover, Gilbert said he is careful to screen people before allowing them to live in the home. He requires social, medical and psychiatric records of anyone coming from a hospital, and he works closely with social agencies.

So far, only one resident has caused any problems, he said. The problems occurred only in the manor, and the resident was dismissed within two days.

Gilbert said the only reason he was accepted at the home in the first place was because an out-of-state referral social agency did not provide complete background information.

Despite the opposition at the time, Gilbert said placing the center within a neighborhood of some kind was important as an attempt to bridge the gulf between the handicapped and the public at large.

Gilbert said the gulf generally stems from the fact that while handicapped people cannot do all the things they aspire to, they are more capable than the general public believes.

"The only way that situation is ever to be overcome is having the people living in the neighborhood," he said.

Among residents living at the center are Helen Watkins, 42, who moved there two years ago when her family in Glens Ferry could no longer care for her.

"I'd rather be here," she said. "I've got a lot of friends here. My best one is Mary Ann. She's my best buddy. I don't want to see her leave," she said.

John Newham, 21, came to Purple Sage a year ago from Nampa to become more independent.

"I wanted to get away from the

folks for a while and I wanted to live on my own," he said. "I like it very well."

For these people and many like them, the shelter home offers opportunities for personal growth unavailable either at an institution or at home.

While only 25 percent of the residents at Purple Sage come from institutions, Gilbert estimated most of them would be institutionalized if they could not live in a shelter home.

Few residents who have lived in an institution wish to return, Gilbert said. While family life can be a positive environment for the handicapped, it can also have a stifling effect, he added.

Some families can be overprotective, not believing the handicapped person is capable of much personal growth.

"Even if Junior's wings are not like an eagle's, they won't even let him spread them a little bit," he said.

At the other extreme is family abuse.

"The stories of little Junior being locked in the cellar or in a back room; those things really happen," he said.

While the shelter home serves to link the handicapped with the outside world, it also serves as a refuge where they can deal with their peers and, in many cases, develop close relationships, Gilbert said.

These generally operate on the level of grade school relationships," he said.

Monthly activities, such as parties, field trips and the Special Olympics are scheduled throughout the year.

The majority of recreation is individualized since each resident is usually allowed to spend Saturdays as he chooses. Shelter home staff manage the resident's income and

gives him a weekly allowance, providing he cleans his room and passes a weekly inspection, Gilbert said.

Providing such incentives is one key to improvement, Gilbert said.

"Our philosophy here is... we try to place subtle pressure on them to achieve whatever level of independence they're capable of," he said.

"It's a very slow process and takes a lot of time."

Most of the residents are also involved in work training programs through the Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services Inc. Under the system, residents are paid on a formula which measures their productivity against that of a "normal" worker. As such, staffers can measure improvement by an increase in the resident's paycheck, Gilbert said.

Like many social programs in Idaho, there are fiscal restraints limiting what Gilbert and his staff can provide.

"But this is a profession that must deal with imperfections. In an ideal world, I wouldn't need to be here," Gilbert said. "And that would be fine with me."

# PBS will also cover election

NEW YORK (UPI) — Let CBS have Walter Cronkite. Give NBC its John Chancellor and ABC its Ted Koppel. PBS has Jill Baumeister, and if grown-ups don't appreciate her, their kids will on election day.

The 11-year-old daughter of Ed Baumeister of WGBH in Boston — executive producer of public television's first 30-day live election coverage — may not yet be an anchorperson of Cronkitean stature, but she'll represent an innovation Tuesday never before tried by a television network.

She'll be the voice behind the video Ed Baumeister "kicks off" the 1980 election with updates produced specifically for PBS' afternoon small-city audience.

Adult viewers will come in later, for 55-second updates every 30 minutes when the returns finally start to roll, but the time slot between 4 p.m. EST and 6 p.m. will belong to the "Sesame Street" crowd.

"Most kids will notice something is going on that day," said Baumeister. "They'll see adults coming into polling places in the schools to vote. The

idea is to explain it to them. These reports are going to be little civics lessons."

The main thrust of PBS election coverage will be aimed at adults who don't want their politics laid out to them, but who still would like to be kept advised of the score. The advice will come, in 55-second live feeds on the hour and on the half hour at natural breaks between programs.

"We've never done any live coverage, so this is definitely a first for us," said Bonnie Jacob of PBS's Washington office. "After the last election, our research people told us our ratings went up because we didn't cover it. People kept switching over because they were tired of the gavel-to-gavel approach. This time we looked for ways to provide an alternative so they wouldn't have to change channels."

The alternative will originate from WGBH with Jack Cole in the anchor spot from 6:30 p.m. EST on. But while others dwell upon precincts and projections, PBS viewers will relax with such popular series as "Nova" and "The Body in Question."

During the "Body" time slot — which commands 95 per cent of member stations — PBS will deliver a five-minute summary with live coverage from all political camps and with returns from the wire services.

Member stations may break away from the net later in the evening, but they'll still get the 55-second updates throughout election night.

Baumeister is coordinating the entire election effort, but the children's segment — in the aspect that "most excites him."

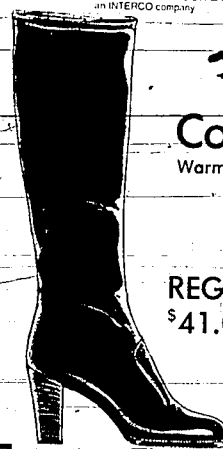
"There is a pretty strong tradition for giving kids public affairs on television in Europe," he said. "I thought it was a terrific opportunity to do something for the kids. They ought to be able to understand it from playground dynamics in which a group of people chooses a single person to lead, or to be it."

And Baumeister — getting in a plug for the eternal PBS quest for operating capital — had a rationale for using his daughter in the voiceover role.

"The job doubles her allowance — from \$5 to \$10," he said. "She fits the public television budget."



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## Accident saved Kantnar's life

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Doctors say a near fatal motorcycle accident that left rock star Paul Kantnar with a small piece of his brain missing may have saved him from death when he had a stroke this week.

"Doctors theorize that a near-fatal motorcycle accident Mr. Kantnar had in 1963 may have saved his life," said

Nadine Condon. "A miniscule portion of his brain had to be removed after the crash, leaving room for the swollen blood vessel that burst and lessening its impact."

Kantnar said he plans to rejoin the band in two weeks if tests continue to show no blood clots or aneurysms, the hospital spokesman said.

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MR. AND MRS. R. K. BENDORF

HAGERMAN — Mr. and Mrs. R. K. (Peck) Bendorf of Hagerman will be honored Nov. 8 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to an open house from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Hagerman LDS Church.

Bendorf and Twila P. Thompson were married in Hagerman on Nov. 8, 1930. They have lived in the Tuttle area on their farm for 28 years.

Bendorf recently retired from the North Side Canal Co. where he worked for 25 years. Mrs. Bendorf worked as supervisor of the hot lunch program at Hagerman schools for 20 years and retired in 1977.

They have been active in the Hagerman Ward LDS Church and have held many positions.

The open house will be hosted by their two children, Barbara Bendorf and Rick Bendorf, and families, including three grandchildren, Rebecca, Heidi and Bryan Bendorf.

By United Press International

Procter & Gamble Co. and Hills Bros. Coffee Inc., two of the nation's largest coffee roasters, have lowered their wholesale ground coffee prices by 15 cents to \$2.73 a pound.

Coca-Cola Co. has reduced its Maryland Club and Butter Nut ground coffees by 15 cents to \$2.73 a pound

and dropped its instant coffee prices by 2 cents an ounce.

The price moves, announced Tuesday, are effective immediately.

Consumers should find the latest price cuts appearing on supermarket shelves within a month, the current lag period before changes at the wholesale level are passed along to the shopper.

Procter & Gamble Co., the nation's second largest roaster, also reduced the list price of its Folger's flaked coffee by 12 cents to \$2.24 for a 13-ounce can. The company decreased its instant Folger's coffee by 2 cents an ounce to \$4.50 for a 10-ounce jar and its High Point decaffeinated coffee by 2 1/2 cents an ounce to \$4.31 for an 8-ounce jar.



MR. AND MRS. R. A. CLARK

BUHL — Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Clark of Buhl will be honored at an open house Nov. 8 in observance of their 60th wedding anniversary.

All friends and relatives are invited to attend the event from 2 to 5 p.m. at the LDS Church in Buhl.

Clark and Gladys Atkinson were married Nov. 10, 1929, in Logan, Utah.

They have raised six sons and three daughters, all living in the Magic Valley area.

The open house will be hosted by their children, Sylvan Clark of Hagerman, Don, Glen and Joe Clark of Buhl, Nile Clark of Boise, Darwin Clark of Wendell, Vaudis Hawkins, Ruby Clark and Doreen Clark of Buhl, and their families.

## Hospitals get loans for energy audits

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK  
UPI Health Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — The nation's Blue Cross plans are loaning hospitals thousands of dollars for energy audits in an effort to save the hospitals \$500 million a year in energy costs, Walter J. McVerney, president of Blue Cross and Blue Shield Associations said Tuesday.

"This is a major response to the problems of rising energy costs and increasingly uncertain energy supplies," he said.

Selected Blue Cross plans have reported hospitals within their jurisdiction can cut energy consumption by 10 to 15 percent just by implementing energy-conservation programs.

Blue Cross — which pays the hospital bills of nearly one of two Americans — is putting up low-interest loans to provide hospitals with outside engineering expertise to evaluate energy-using systems, McVerney said.

He said Blue Cross involvement in hospital energy conservation started in 1976 when Blue Cross of Greater Philadelphia funded a study in six local hospitals to identify energy problems and develop a systematic approach to energy conservation.

This demonstration project led to an area-wide program involving 58 hospitals. Completed early last year at a cost of \$1.2 million, the project came up with energy conservation measures currently generating more than \$3 million in annual savings.

McVerney cited these additional energy conservation programs among other Blue Cross units helping hospitals identify significant energy cost savings.

— In the Pittsburgh area, a program by Blue Cross of Western Pennsylvania — \$500,000 in interest-free loans to 50 hospitals — is expected to produce energy savings of \$5 million annually.

— In the Cleveland area, incentive payments of \$100,000 made by Blue Cross of Northeast Ohio to 36 hospitals are expected to result in energy savings of \$2 million a year.

— In New Hampshire and Vermont, a \$20,000 hospital energy conservation program funded in part by the area Blue Cross Plan — New Hampshire-Vermont Health Service — will help save 30 hospitals \$250,000 annually.

— A program (financed in part by Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Maine) is expected to save 50 hospitals \$29,000 this year.

— In New York State, Blue Cross plans established a program coordinated by Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Greater New York. So far it has made more than \$4 million in low-interest loans available to the more than 250 eligible Blue Cross member hospitals in the state. The loans, to cover costs of energy audits and to match federal technical assistance grants, are expected to cut hospital energy costs 12 percent.

Other Blue Cross Plans have organized hospital energy conservation programs in Connecticut; Washington, D.C.; Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; Roanoke and Richmond, Va.; Chattanooga, Tenn.; Michigan; Toledo, Ohio; New Jersey and Los Angeles.

"While we have made important progress in helping the health care industry manage its energy resources... this effort has only just begun," said McVerney.

"The rationale for action by Blue Cross plans to promote energy conservation is twofold:

"First, energy conservation is one way that hospitals can voluntarily contain costs without constraining medical practice.

"In addition, as hospitals become better managers of energy resources, they will be better able to respond to unstable energy supplies in the future ensuring uninterrupted provision of quality care."



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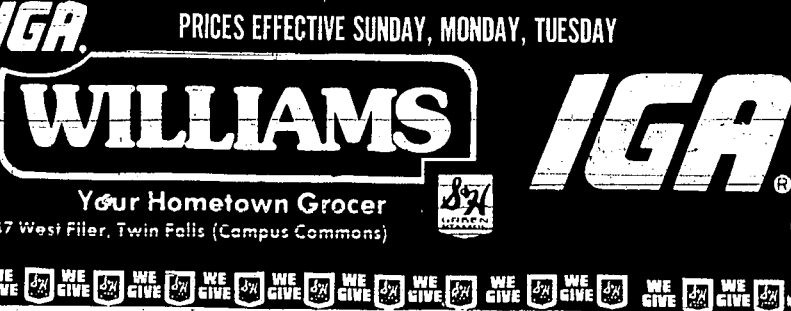
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District winners, from left, Janet Nellis, Kathern Nelson, Kathy Way and Helen Hopkins

## Make it with wool winners announced

GOODING — District 3 winners in the Make It Yourself With Wool contest will compete Nov. 16 to 18 at Pocatello.

The senior and junior division winners at the district style show held Oct. 18 at the Gooding Country Club will receive an expense-paid trip to the annual convention of the Idaho Woolgrowers Association.

Kathy Way, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Way of Twin Falls, is the senior division winner. Helen Hopkins, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Hopkins of Shoshone, was first runnerup.

Kathern Nelson, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walt Nelson of Gooding, won the junior division with Janet Nellis, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nellis of Jerome, first runnerup.

Adult winner was Mrs. Merna Johnson of Jerome, who received a piece of wool fabric.

The pre-teen division was won by Kristene Keetch, 12, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Gordon Keetch of Malla. Mistress of ceremonies for the style show was Mrs. David Silman of Gooding, District 3 director. Mrs. Guy Peterson of Hagerman, president of the Idaho Woolgrowers women's auxiliary, gave the welcome.

Mr. Allen Osborne of Twin Falls presented the contestants. Mrs. Fred Faulkner of Gooding was in charge of the tea which followed. Others assisting in the contest were Mrs. James Peterson, Mrs. John Sabala and Tamara Silman, all of Gooding.

Contest judges included Mrs. Miriam Koester of Gooding, Mrs. Barbara Abo of Rupert, and Ruth Van Slyke of Mountain Home.

Local sponsors were the Idaho Woolgrowers, the Family Wardrobe Department Store in Gooding, Wendell Department Store, The Paris and SewCley Fabrics, both of Twin Falls; Velva and Dams Fabric of Mountain Home and Silman's Construction and Irrigation Co. of Gooding.

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## Weddings



MR. AND MRS. BRENT BRIGGS

### Lapham-Briggs

TWIN FALLS — Ann Louise Lapham of Seattle and Brent Briggs of Twin Falls exchanged wedding vows Aug. 30.

The ceremony was held in the Lake Burien—Presbyterian Church with Rev. F. C. Redfield officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Lapham of Seattle. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren G. Briggs of Twin Falls.

The bride, given in marriage by her parents, wore a gown of chiffon with a bodice of lace and seed pearls and a three-tiered lace train. Her bouquet was of roses and tiger lilies and she wore a long mantilla veil.

Mrs. Lance Brigham, the bride's

sister, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Patty Howell and Cheri Briggs, sister of the bridegroom. Steve Briggs, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Groomsman were Greg Wadsworth and Scott Hayman, Kappa Sigma fraternity brothers.

A rehearsal dinner was given by the bridegroom's parents and a reception was held at the Rainier Golf and Country Club following the ceremony.

After a trip to the Caribbean, the couple resides in Pullman, Wash., where the bridegroom is a student at the Washington State University's College of Veterinary Medicine.

## Reading confab in Boise

BOISE — "Reading, a Rocky Mountain High," a conference that includes a section especially for parents, will be held in Boise Nov. 6 to 8.

Sponsored by the Idaho Chapter of the International Reading Association, and the Idaho Department of Education, more than 200 sessions will be conducted in the Boise State University Education Building and Red Lion Riverside and Downtown Inns. The public as well as reading educators are invited. The registration fee

is \$20. Sixteen pre-conference Institutes Nov. 6 include sessions on vision problems, parents as reading teachers, story telling, puppetry, and bookcraft. The cost to attend these programs is \$5.

Co-chairmen of the conference are Dr. E. Coston Frederick, BSU professor of education, and Elisabeth Schaefer, Right to Read consultant for the state department.

For more information, contact Frederick, at 385-3402.

## Nursing workshop set Nov. 10

BOISE — "The Patient's Emotional Dilemma: It's a Two-Way Street" is the title of a workshop to be held Nov. 10 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Boise.

The program in the Anderson Center at St. Luke's Hospital is sponsored by the Boise State University Continuing Nursing Education and the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

Workshop specialists are registered nurses Nancy Juelsgaard of St. Luke's and Connie Perry and Jill

Snyder, both of St. Alphonsus Hospital. The program will deal with patients' emotional problems and is recommended for nurses, social workers, chaplains, nursing home administrators and other health care professionals.

There will be a \$10 pre-registration fee. Late registration begins at 9:30 a.m.

For more information and pre-registration, contact Molly S. Young, BSU Nursing Department, 385-3577.

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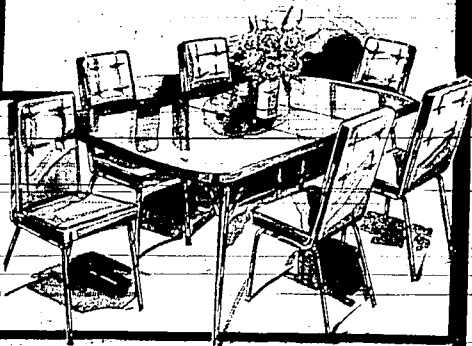
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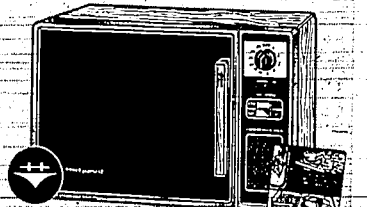
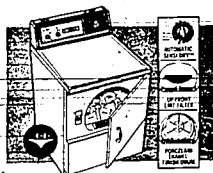


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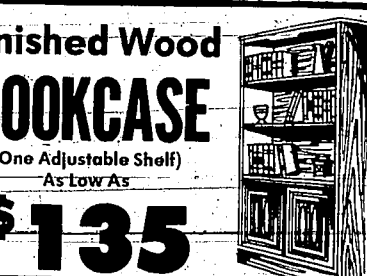
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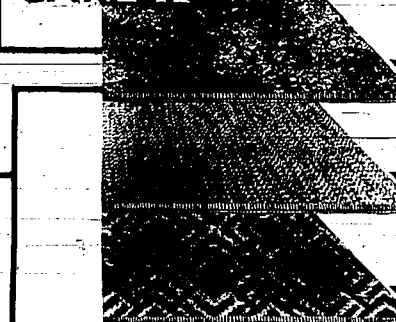
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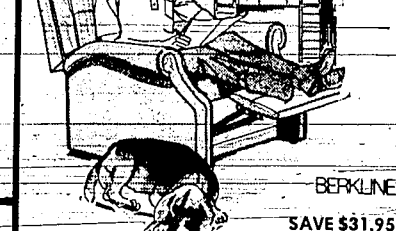
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# Sweet cake traditional for elections back to Jefferson's day

By GAIL PERRIN  
O Boston Globe

As far back as 1800 when Thomas Jefferson defeated incumbent John Adams, a sweet cake called an "election cake" was the popular choice for presidential festivities.

Little is recorded about what our forefathers (or mothers) served before or with the cake. But chances are the menu was simple.

By 1836, when Martin Van Buren licked William Henry Harrison, Lydia Maria Child, (no relation to Julia) of Medford, Mass., published her 20th edition of "The American Frugal Housewife, Dedicated to Those Who Are Not Ashamed of Economy" and in this book she tells us:

first foods to be identified with American politics — was published as early as 1800 in Amelia Simmons' "American Cookery." The cake was served at election time and, in the 1830s, this recipe became popularly known as Hartford Election Cake. "It isn't clear why the cake came to be associated with Hartford, or Connecticut either. The Hartford version includes a potato.

**HARTFORD ELECTION CAKE**  
1 medium-sized potato  
1 cup milk  
1 teaspoon salt  
1½ tablespoons sugar  
2 tablespoons shortening  
12 package active dry yeast or 12 cake compressed

1 egg, well beaten  
¾ to 4 cups sifted all-purpose flour

Cook potato in boiling water until tender. Drain, peel, and work through a sieve or ricer, then set aside. Scald milk. Pour into a large bowl and stir in salt, sugar, shortening, and potato. When lukewarm, stir in yeast until dissolved. Add egg, then flour, a little at a time, to make a soft but still manageable dough. Turn out on a floured board and knead until smooth and elastic. Place in a greased bowl, brush with a little melted butter, cover with a tea towel, and put in a warm spot to rise. Let rise until a little more than double in size.

¾ cup (1½ sticks) softened butter  
1 egg  
¾ cup light brown sugar, firmly packed  
½ cup sherry  
1 cup seedless raisins, chopped  
1 cup sifted all-purpose flour  
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon  
½ teaspoon ground cloves  
½ teaspoon ground allspice  
½ teaspoon ground mace  
1 teaspoon grated nutmeg  
1 teaspoon salt  
Milk Frosting (recipe below)

When yeast dough has risen sufficiently, push down the dough with your fist and work in butter thoroughly. Then, using your hands and the mixer, stir in the egg, sugar,

sherry, raisins (loss them, first, in 2 tablespoons of the flour), and remaining flour sifted with the spices and salt. Pour into a large greased Turk's head or gugelhupf mold or a 10-inch tube pan, filling pan only two-thirds full. Cover with a tea towel and let rise about 1 to 1½ hours in a warm place. Bake in a preheated 325 oven for 50 to 60 minutes. Cool about 10 minutes, then turn out of the pan, and cool completely before frosting. Makes 15 slices.

Approximate nutrition information per slice: Calories 365; protein: 8g; fat 11g; carbohydrates 69g; sodium 250mg.

¾ cup milk  
1 teaspoon butter  
¼ teaspoon vanilla

Combine sugar, milk and butter in a saucepan. Cook, stirring constantly, until mixture begins to boil. Then boil, without stirring, until a few drops tested in cold water form a soft ball. Remove from heat, stir in vanilla, and beat until frosting is of a spreading consistency. Spread over top of cake, letting it drizzle down the sides. If frosting becomes too stiff to spread, melt-in top of double boiler over boiling water, then beat again.

Approximate nutrition information for recipe: Calories 1,270; protein 4g; fat 8g; carbohydrates 304g; sodium 110mg.

"Old-fashioned election cake is made of four pounds of flour; three quarters of a pound of butter; four eggs; one pound of sugar; one pound of currants, or raisins if you choose; half a pint of good yeast; wet it with milk as soft as it can be and is moulded on a board. Set to rise over night in winter; in warm weather, three hours is usually enough for it to rise. A loaf, the size of common flour bread; should bake three quarters of an hour."

Enter Fannie Farmer, whose "Boston Cooking School Cook Book," came out in 1896, the year William McKinley beat William Jennings Bryan.

Fannie gave us a more detailed version and basically stuck to it for 43 years and six editions.

But shortly after London Johnson beat Barry Goldwater to the White House in 1964, the Fannie-Farmer Cookbook was revised for the 11th time and the recipe for election cake had grown to fill three loaf pans instead of the traditional one. The edition also noted the cake was "an old-fashioned Connecticut specialty."

Whereas the original Fannie Farmer recipe was based on a bread dough laced with raisins, figs and spices, by 1965 it also included dark brown sugar, grated lemon peel.

It also included a healthy cup of whiskey to get voters through the returns.

At about the same time of Fannie's revision, "The American Heritage Cookbook" printed a recipe—for "Hartford Election Cake" noting, "A recipe for Election Cake — one of the

## Pumpkin expected to set record

MONTELO, Wis. (UPI) — Linus David Wielgosz says he's raised this year's Great Pumpkin — a 34-pounder he will submit to the Guinness Book of World Records.

Wielgosz, a drywall finisher, who lives on a farm near Montello, said it took two neighbors, himself and a front-end loader to lift the pumpkin.

"Mrs. Wielgosz says she and her husband had been trying for four or five years to grow big pumpkins, but the biggest they had gotten was a 150 pounder.

"The record breaker "sort of grew unaided in a little hollow back of the barn," Mrs. Wielgosz said. "The runoff from the barnyard might have helped it grow," she said.

"The Wielgoszes won "a great pumpkin contest" sponsored by Wausau Madison, and the station is helping the title claim with Guinness. "We just entered the contest for the back of it," Mrs. Wielgosz said.

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By United Press International

King Solomon had 700 wives and up to 300 mistresses, but he only begat one son.

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<p><b>Bear Paws</b> Date Filled. Yummy &amp; Sweet. With Coupon <b>6 for 1.29</b> Without Coupon 2.10 Limit 1 per Coupon Coupon Expires Nov. 4th</p>	<p><b>Margarine</b> Gold N Salt 1 lb. With Coupon <b>59¢</b> Without Coupon 89¢ Limit 1 per Coupon Coupon Expires Nov. 4th</p>	<p><b>Canned Ham</b> Armour's Boneless 10 to 15 lb. With Coupon <b>9.98</b> Without Coupon 14.69 Limit 1 per Coupon Coupon Expires Nov. 4th</p>
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<p><b>Cold Capsules</b> Albertson's brand. 10 ct. With Coupon <b>59¢</b> Without Coupon 99¢ Limit 2 10 ct. per Coupon Coupon Expires Nov. 4th</p>	<p><b>Ice Cream</b> Albertson's Gourmet Choice of Flavor. 1/2 Gal. With Coupon <b>1.79</b> Without Coupon 2.75 Limit 2 1/2 Gal. per Coupon Coupon Expires Nov. 4th</p>	<p><b>Catsup</b> 32 oz. Daj Morte With Coupon <b>88¢</b> Without Coupon 99¢ Limit 2 per Coupon Coupon Expires Nov. 4th</p>
<p><b>Bird Seed</b> 5 lbs. of Wild Bird Seed With Coupon <b>68¢</b> Without Coupon 89¢ Limit 2 per Coupon Coupon Expires Nov. 4th</p>	<p><b>Orange Juice</b> 12 oz. Whole-Flavor With Coupon <b>69¢</b> Without Coupon 99¢ Limit 2 per Coupon Coupon Expires Nov. 4th</p>	<p><b>Tissue</b> Charmin New Family Pack With Coupon <b>1.29</b> Without Coupon 1.49 Limit 1 per Coupon Coupon Expires Nov. 4th</p>

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# The Green Thumb by George Abraham

## Fall foliage more colorful than flowers

By GEORGE ABRAHAM  
Times-News Correspondent

Anyone who plans on setting out trees or shrubs should study fall foliage color for more mileage from the plant.

Fall colors are more often showier than spring flowers. Some years the color is more spectacular than others. "What makes the difference?" we're asked. There are several reasons: 1) Weather. Hot days and cool nights. A night temperature of around 45 degrees or lower brings on bright colors. 2) Rainy, wet falls produce muddy colors. 3) Nutrition. Soils low in nutrition often produce poor colors. 4) Genetics. Some trees just won't produce a good display.

**GARBAGE CAN COMPOSTING**  
Garbage should be composted and returned to the garden where it can enrich the earth and help grow better crops. You can use a galvanized or plastic garbage can with a lid. Punch holes in the bottom for drainage. Add three or four inches of ordinary soil to the can. Try to buy some earthworms from a dealer and add them to the soil. As the kitchen wastes become available to them in the can, do not put onions or their skins, vinegar or anything that is pickled in vinegar in the can. Worms do not like these foods, and excessive amounts can even kill them.

Each addition of fresh garbage may be covered with a sprinkling of dirt or shredded leaves. Grease may be added in moderate amounts. Don't worry about odor as it's usually lacking. Coffee grounds are a natural deodorant and should be included as worms thrive on them. If any odor should develop shredded newspapers will take care of it almost immediately.

It's necessary to set the composter on a couple blocks so liquid can drain into a receptacle. Use this fluid on house plants or around trees and shrubs. Note: worms are not absolutely necessary in the garbage can composter, but they help enrich the finished product.

**AFRICAN VIOLET TIPS**  
Do not fertilize newly potted plants or sick ones. Long petals are caused by not enough light. Cooler temperatures intensify blossom colors and variegated foliage. Charcoal in the soil helps sweeten it. It has no food value, but is beneficial because it absorbs and holds nitrogen, releasing it as the plant needs it.

The main reason why African violets do not flower is insufficient light. During winter months many homes do not have enough light for bud formation. A simple test to determine adequate light is to hold your hand 18 inches from above and to the side of the plant. If the shadow of your hand is just barely visible, the light should

be adequate. Symptoms of insufficient light are dark green leaves with long stems or petioles.

**SEASONED WOOD**  
If you're buying wood, try to get the seasoned chunks for your comfort and convenience. Green wood can hold 50 percent more water, making it difficult to burn. Good firewood should have been air dried for at least a half year if you plan to burn it now. Look for cracks on the ends—a signal that it's seasoned. Also seasoned wood is more difficult to "green" looking.

What kind of wood to burn? Pound for pound, all wood species give off about the same amount of heat when burned, but some woods are denser and heavier than others, thus giving off more heat per unit of volume. A cord of seasoned oak (a stack a feet by 4 feet by 8 feet) can give off about 22,000 BTUs of heat while a cord of white pine will only produce about half that.

Hardwoods such as oak, hickory, locust, maple, ash, apple, etc., will provide a longer-lasting fire than softwoods such as pine, larch, hemlock. Softwoods are easier to ignite and produce hot flames, but they burn out quickly. A mixture of hardwoods and softwoods makes a long-lasting fire. Softwoods alone are apt to build up creosote in the chimney or flue pipe as a result of resins in the wood.

**STORING DRIED BEANS**  
Many gardeners raise good beans in the garden, only to have them turn "buggy" or full of weevils during storage. The weevil begins its work by attacking the growing pods in the garden. When the dry beans are hulled and stored they are already infested with the small white grubs. When beans are in a warm place the grubs mature and eat their way out of the dry beans, leaving small holes in the bean.

When you eat fresh green beans from the garden you unknowingly eat the tiny grubs. The buggy dried beans are not appetizing, but you can avoid them:

- 1) Store beans in cans in an unheated outdoor building or porch (beans won't freeze).
- 2) If you can dip the beans in boiling water for 1 minute and then spread them out to dry (not usable for beans to be used as seed).
- 3) If you heat the beans in a shallow, open container in an oven for 30 minutes at 130 degrees F. Beans may be heated at a temperature of from 130 to 145 degrees without affecting germination.

**AMARYLLIS**  
Don't forget to keep your amaryllis on the dry side (no water) for at least 30 days. It needs this dry period before you can get blooms. After 30 days, place the bulb in a warm room (72 degrees F) and a bright window. Water it regularly after growth starts

and this item should give you a real show. **QUESTION BOX**  
Question of the week: F.R. of Twin Falls, "I have a snake plant which did something it never did — in 25 years, it finally produced a flower. Is that unusual?"

Snake plants (sansevieria) sometimes produce a handsome flower stalk, if the plant gets the right care. Snake plants are the most foot-proof and rugged house plants in existence! No other plant will stand so much abuse and like it. It likes any kind of soil so long as it's well-drained. A mixture of equal parts sand, peat-moss and garden loam works fine. Repotting the snake-plant is not necessary, except when growth fills the container or when the rootstocks begin to push above the soil. When the pot is overcrowded, the leaves tend to crowd each other, and will assume contorted shapes — a signal to repot. When you need to repot, knock the soil ball out and sever the mass with a sharp knife, splitting the root ball into

half or thirds, or even smaller sections. Root these sections but do not water too heavily at first. Sansevierias like filtered light best, a south or west window being ideal during the winter months. A golden striped variety (S. trifasciata Laurentii) is very popular and can be reproduced only by root division. Leaf cuttings do not come true but revert to plain green.

F.G. of Murphy, "We have a spider plant which never produces baby spiders. Does it need two plants in a pot for cross pollination?"  
No, this is a misconception. Production of runners and plantlets is influenced by day length, and has nothing to do with sex. Short days (8 hours) stimulate the production of both runners and "baby" plants, while long days (18 hours) may stimulate lots of leaf growth and produce no runners or plantlets. This explains why home owners rarely have runners on their spider plants — too much light during the evening.

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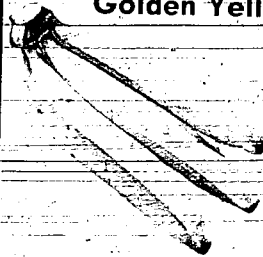
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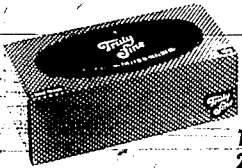
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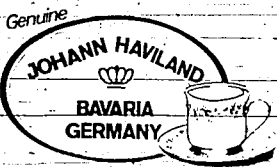
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# SAFEWAY

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# Valley happenings

## Film on guide dogs Monday

**TWIN FALLS** — A film on guide dogs for the blind will be shown at 7 p.m. Monday in the Coors meeting room south of town on Orchard Drive.

Called "The Shadows," the 24-minute film on the Guide Dog Foundation in San Rafael, Calif., is narrated by George Shearing, a blind pianist who had a guide dog

from the foundation for many years. The film and discussion will assist youngsters interested in training a puppy from Guide Dogs as a 4-H project, according to club officials. This will be a county project under the leadership of Donna Stalley. Additional information can be obtained by calling 733-1462.

## After Five group to meet

**TWIN FALLS** — Mrs. A.J. O'Neal of Boise, a "professional volunteer," will speak to the After Five Christian-Women's Club at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 10.

Cost of the dessert at the Holiday Inn will be \$1.75 with reservations to be made with Betty Wetter,

733-5741 after 5 p.m. by Nov. 6.

Theme for the meeting will be "Country Fair" with a silent auction of donated crafts. Kent Snow will provide music.

Mrs. O'Neal is the wife of a corporation pilot, mother of three children and a grandmother.

## First aid course at Rupert

**RUPERT** — A nine-hour first aid class will be sponsored by the Blaine County Communication Education beginning Nov. 5.

This multi-media Red Cross course will be held for three weeks from 7 to 9 p.m. at the East Junior High School in Rupert with Dave Markham as instructor.

There is a \$7 charge for materials plus an \$8 instruction fee. Since only 15 persons can be enrolled, pre-registration is required. Persons interested should send a \$15 check or money order to Community Education, in care of Rosemary Short, 923 10th St., Rupert, by Oct. 31.

## Y slates course on backache

**TWIN FALLS** — The Magic Valley YMCA is starting a new program entitled "The Y's Way to a Healthy Back—Nov. 11."

According to Jack Doyle, executive director, the course was designed by the YMCA for people who suffer from low back discomfort. Doyle and Martha Doyle, physical education instructor, have just received certification as trained instructors in this program.

The program also is geared for people who are regular exercisers yet suffer back discomfort. Long distance runners have been helped by this program, the director said.

The course is one of several physical fitness programs which are part of the national YMCA's cardio-vascular-fitness emphasis and is available for local Y's, Doyle said.

The six-week program will meet twice weekly at the Y. Doyle said more than 40 Y's across the country are using the program.

Persons interested in participating are urged to call the Y, 733-4384 for further details.

## Walnuts net \$100 for center

**TWIN FALLS** — The Easter Seal Center in Twin Falls has \$100 to use for supplies this year because of Clara Bednar's English walnut tree.

Mrs. Bednar picked, cleaned and sold her walnuts again this year to help earn money for the center. Merle Stoddard, Easter Seal

Center director, said the money will be used for supplies the children will need the coming year.

Mrs. Bednar, who has been a volunteer at the center for many years, said she hopes that other people will follow her example and initiate money making projects to help support the center.



Dear Abby

# Generations of parents need prayer

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN  
of Universal Press Syndicate

**DEAR ABBY:** Many years ago you ran "A Parent's Prayer." My wife and I kept it, and referred to it often. Our children are now grown, and thanks to the Lord they have never been any real trouble for us.

Perhaps running that prayer again would be helpful to some of the younger parents among your readers.

—BILL B., BURBANK, CALIF.

me as courteous to them as I would have them be to me. Give me the courage to confess my sins against my children and ask them forgiveness, when I know that I have done wrong.

"May I not vainly hurt the feelings of my children. Forbid that I should laugh at their mistakes, or resort to shame and ridicule as punishment. Let me not tempt a child to lie and steal. So guide me hour by hour that I may demonstrate by all I say and do that honesty produces happiness.

"Reduce, I pray, the meanness in me. May I cease to nag and when I am out of sorts, help me, O Lord, to hold my tongue. Blind me to the little errors of my children and help me to see the good things that they do. Give me a ready word for honest praise.

"Help me to treat my children as those of their own age, but let me not exact of them the judgments and conventions of adults. Allow me not to rob them of the opportunity to wait upon themselves, to think, to choose

and to make their own decisions.

"Forbid that I should ever punish them for my selfish satisfaction. May I grant them all their wishes that are reasonable and have the courage always to withhold a privilege which I know will do them harm.

"Make me so fair and just, so considerate and compassionate to my children that they will have genuine esteem for me. Fill me to be loved and imitated by my children. Oh God, do give me calm and poise and self-control."

**DEAR ABBY:** My husband is a very heavy sleeper, and it is very difficult to wake him up in the morning. He sets his alarm for 6:30, but pays no attention to it when it rings — except to shut it off and go back to sleep. He has to be at work at 8 a.m.

I have had to wake him up three and four times in one morning. Should I keep waking him up, or let him sleep and leave without him? (We both

work.)

—SLEEPYHEAD'S WIFE

**DEAR WIFE:** If you awaken him effectively once, this should be sufficient. By "effectively," I mean shake him, pull back the covers, apply a cold, damp washcloth to his face, and announce, "First — last — and only — wake up call, Lay!"

If that doesn't bring him around, let him go back to dreamland, be late to work and learn the hard way.

**CONFIDENTIAL:** To M. IN WESTFIELD, MASS.: A man seldom looks behind the door unless he has once stood there himself.

(Do you wish you had more friends? Get Abby's booklet, "How to Be Popular; You're Never Too Young or Too Old." Send \$1 with a long, self-addressed, stamped (28 cents) envelope to: Abby, Popularity, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.)

# Daily recipe

Clare Bednar  
380 Buchanan  
HOLEY LACE WAFFLES  
1/2 cup margarine  
1/2 cup dark corn syrup  
1/2 cup sifted flour  
1/2 cup quick oats  
—Grease and flour cookie sheet.  
Melt margarine in sauceron over low heat. Remove from heat, add

corn syrup, then flour, mixing until smooth. Stir in oats and butter by rounded quarter teaspoons onto cookie sheet 2 inches apart. Bake at 350 degrees for 5 to 6 minutes, or until golden brown. Let stand 5 minutes. Quickly remove to wire rack to cool. Store in tightly covered container. Makes about 7 dozen.

## Senior Center weekly schedule

NOV. 3 - Liver and Onions  
NOV. 4 - Baked Fish  
NOV. 5 - Salisbury Steak  
NOV. 6 - Spaghetti — Garlic Bread  
NOV. 7 - Potato Soup — and — Sandwich  
NOV. 8 - Center Closed  
NOV. 9 - Center Closed

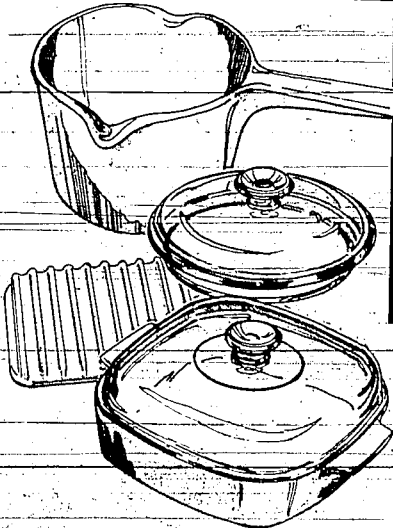
NOV. 3 - Bingo — 7:00 P.M. to 9:30 P.M.  
NOV. 5 - Grocery Delivery  
NOV. 6 - Exercise Class — 9:30 A.M. to 10:30 A.M.  
NOV. 7 - Potato Soup — Noon Meal  
NOV. 8 - Center Closed  
NOV. 9 - Center Closed

SHOP  
SUNDAY  
12-4

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Compare With  
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2. Phenergan VC Expec w/Codaine, Wyeth  
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Generic, Prometh VC Expec w/Codaine, Rugby ..... 4 Ozs. 3.54  
..... 4 Ozs. 1.97
3. Malaria 160, Lederle ..... 100 Tablets 10.23  
Compare With  
Generic, Parnalal 160 ..... 100 Tablets 4.97
4. Hydrochlorid 50 mg, msd ..... 100 Tablets 8.79  
Compare With  
Generic, Hydrochlorothiazide 50 mg, Zenith ..... 100 Tablets 3.89
5. Amoxil 125 mg, Boecham ..... 150 cc 5.88  
Compare With  
Generic, Amoxicillin 125 mg, Parke Davis ..... 150cc 3.97
6. Diabeneo 250 mg, Chlorpropamide Pfizer ..... 100 Tablets 20.98  
Compare With  
Generic, Chlorpropamide 250 mg, Promo ..... 100 Tablets 14.98
7. Aldactazid, Searle ..... 100 Tablets 16.95  
Compare With  
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**BATHROOM TISSUE**  
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**79¢**  
Reg. 99¢

**149**  
Reg. 1.89  
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**139**  
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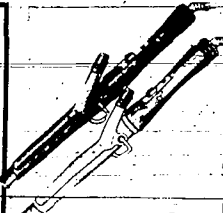
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110, 126 or 135 Includes 400 ASA  
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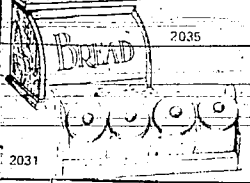
Trend Professional  
**STYLING IRON**  
**499**  
Reg. 6.99



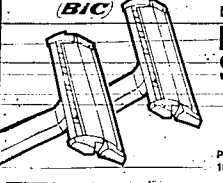
Extra Strength  
**TYLENOL CAPSULES**  
**199**  
Reg. 2.79



Revlon Flex Balsam & Protein  
**SHAMPOO or CONDITIONER**  
**149**  
16 OUNCES EACH



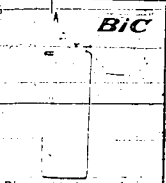
4 Jar Wooden  
**CANNISTER SET OF BREAD BOX**  
**2397**  
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Disposable  
**BIC SHAVERS**  
**129**  
PKG. OF 10 SHAVERS



Deodorant  
**DIAL BAR SOAP**  
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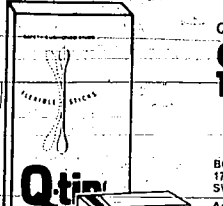
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Flick a Bic! Assorted colors, with an adjustable flame.  
**39¢**  
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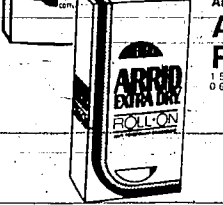
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Tough outer-coating, junior size for small grips.  
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An exciting game of skill and chance for the whole family.  
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1.5 oz extra dry and XX-oil on or 0.6 oz powder roll-on.  
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6.4 OUNCE TUBE  
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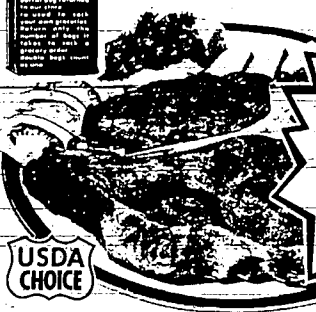
**TWIN FALLS**  
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Lean  
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**\$1.69** lb.



Grade A  
**CUT-UP FRYERS**  
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**SAVE 3¢**  
Buttrey's self-salad dressing can be used in place of bottled dressing. Use in place of bottled dressing. Use in place of bottled dressing.



USDA Choice  
**T-BONE STEAK**  
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<b>BONELESS</b> USDA CHOICE Top Sirloin Steak ..... lb. <b>\$2.98</b>	Hygrade Sliced <b>LUNCHMEATS</b> ..... <b>\$1.19</b>
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Variety Pak <b>PORK CHOPS</b> ..... lb. <b>\$1.59</b>	Rich's Lowfat <b>TURKEY FRANKS</b> 12 pk. <b>89¢</b>
USDA Choice Beef <b>BONELESS STEW MEAT</b> <b>\$1.89</b> lb.	USDA CHOICE

Buttermilk Baking Mix  
**BISQUICK**  
 **\$2.19**  
80 -oz. Pkg.

Buttreys Liquid  
**DETERGENT**  
 **59¢**  
22 -oz. Btl.

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**DINNERS**  
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11 -oz. Pkg.  
• Chicken • Turkey  
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**Fancy Wash. GOLDEN DEL. APPLES**  
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4 lbs.  
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities.



MR. AND MRS. MANLEY REED

## Lee-Reed

TWIN FALLS — Joy Lee and Manley Reed, both of Twin Falls, exchanged wedding vows Sept. 12.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim A. Lee of Twin Falls. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Reed of Jerome.

The ceremony was conducted in the City Park with the reception at the Catholic Parish Hall.

Maid of honor was Jane Hopkins of

Twin Falls. Bridesmaids were Melissa Hubbard of Bozeman, Mont., and Jama Berry of Twin Falls.

Steve Preckel was best man, groomsmen were Rob Williams and Mike Reed, and ushers were Jimmy and Eric Lee, all of Twin Falls.

The couple resides in Twin Falls following a trip to the Grand Tetons and Yellowstone Park.

BOSTON (UPI) — Fat people who can't lose weight no matter how little they eat may be suffering from an enzyme deficiency, medical researchers reported today.

"For the first time we have evidence that obese people have a primary biochemical defect not caused by overeating or excess weight," said Dr. Jeffrey S. Flier of Beth Israel Hospital in Boston.

Tests conducted on a group of 21 overweight volunteers at Beth Israel showed all had significantly lower levels of the enzyme ATP-ase in their red blood cells than people in a comparison group.

"It is possible that this defect predisposes these people to being overweight by causing fewer calories to be burned up as heat — and more to be stored as fat," said Flier, who headed the study.

The Beth Israel findings were published today in the New England Journal of Medicine.

Doctors traditionally thought the primary cause for obesity was overeating, but sought biochemical evidence to explain why some people can overeat without gaining weight and why some overweight people eat very little.

ATP-ase performs a number of important functions in all body cells, including the pumping, or transport, of certain minerals across cell membranes. Its activity generates 20-40 percent of the body's heat energy, Flier said.

Overweight individuals were found to be 22 percent less efficient in cellular transport activity, as measured by levels of ATP-ase, than 26 healthy people in the comparison group.

When the obese people — who

weighed from 47 percent to 177 percent more than their ideal body weight — lost several pounds, their ATP-ase levels remained the same.

The unchanging level of ATP-ase suggests the enzyme deficiency appeared before the weight gain, Flier said, not that the weight gain caused the lower enzyme level.

**BATHROOM MAGIC PORCELAIN COTE**  
Don't Remove Me Free Estimate Re-New Me

**TUB TILE and SINK PORCELAINIZING**

All Work Done In Home ...  
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## Blind, but not helpless

ROANOKE, Va. (UPI) — A man who tricked a blind woman into letting him into her home, struck her on the head with a gun and ransacked her apartment, learned the hard way that the woman — although sightless — was not helpless.

The man got into Nancy J. Tucker's home Wednesday by pretending he was her husband, but he was arrested after she escaped and called police.

Junior H. Craft, 22, was charged with robbery, malicious wounding and using a gun to commit robbery.

A police spokesman said Craft knocked on Mrs. Tucker's apartment door and "mumbled like he was her husband, and she let him in."

Mrs. Tucker, 44, quickly realized the man was not her husband and asked the intruder, "What are you doing?"

He answered by pressing a pistol to her head.

"This is a gun. I'll blow your brains out if you see anything or try to leave," she said the man told her.

He then struck her on the head with the pistol, knocking her down and opening a head wound that required two stitches to close.

"I told him 'I'm not going anywhere. I'll sit right here till you come back,'" Mrs. Tucker said.

But when the man went upstairs and began ransacking the bedroom, she crawled out the front door and called police from a neighbor's house.

A policeman in the area arrived and found Craft hiding in a closet at her apartment.

Police said Craft apparently had once done some work for Mrs. Tucker's husband.

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Cosmetics Department

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# Centenarian recalls voting in early days

DEL MAR, Calif. (UPI) — Please understand that Ruth Duncan will be 100 years young on election day Tuesday and bear with her as she sits in her late covered wagons and riding a horse to the polls when women were first given the vote in 1920.

Although her sight is failing and she moves around with the aid of a walker, Mrs. Duncan was the center of attention Thursday as the San Diego County registrar of voters arranged for her to cast an absentee ballot at her Del Mar home for the Nov. 4 election.

A life-long Republican, Mrs. Duncan marked her choice for Reagan as her choice for president as she sat upright in an easy chair to the clicking of photographers cameras.

"I'm voting absentee this time because I no longer have a horse and it's hard for me to get around at the polls," said Mrs. Duncan, who also said she was looking forward to her 100th birthday.

"But I wouldn't miss an election. Not voting leaves too many loopholes for the politicians to do as they please without the voter's approval," said San Diego County's oldest voter.

Mrs. Duncan was born near Topeka, Kan., on Nov. 4, 1880 in the third year of the administration of President Rutherford B. Hayes.

The youngest of 12 children, her mother moved the family in four covered wagons to western Kansas when she was five. They carved out a dugout to live in from a square-shaped hole in the ground surrounded by 4-foot-high walls covered by a sod roof.

She said her family couldn't build a cabin because there was no timber on the flat, dry Kansas plains.

"I remember that a pair of oxen were hitched to one of the wagons when we moved, and it was my job to look after them," she said. "They were my pets. And at night we turned all the animals loose and let them wander around."

"Unfortunately, we couldn't make a go of it out there, and decided to move to Oklahoma City in 1892 when I was 12 and Oklahoma was still Indian territory."

Mrs. Duncan, a great-grandmother seven times, said she doesn't remember the exact year she voted for the first time or the candidate she voted for, except that he would have had to be a Republican.

When the 19th Amendment to the Constitution gave women the right to vote in 1920, Mrs. Duncan was 40 years old. Reagan was only 9, and Carter wasn't yet around.

"I first voted when I was a young lady working as a milliner in Oklahoma City," she recalled. "That was in the 1920s. I rode my horse to the polls and sat on a bench inside a tent and wrote down my choice for president. We didn't always get ballots in those days."

Del Mar Mayor Richard L. Roe has proclaimed Nov. 4 "Ruth Duncan Day." Her daughter, Mabel Holt, said her big concern was how to fit 100 candles on the birthday carrot cake.

TWIN FALLS — Tickets are now on sale at three Twin Falls music stores for the Magic Valley Symphony concert Wednesday night.

The local orchestra, composed of players from all walks of life throughout Magic Valley, is directed by Larry Curtis, College of Southern Idaho music department head.

Featured soloists for the Nov. 5 concert at 8 p.m. in the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium will be the internationally known Spanish guitarists, the Romeros.

Composed of Celedonio Romero and his three sons, Celso, Pepe and Angel, the quartet has performed across the United States since 1961. They have

been engaged by most of America's leading symphonies, including the Philadelphia Orchestra, the Los Angeles Philharmonic and the Boston and Chicago Symphonies.

The artists will be accompanied by the symphony in "Concierto Andaluz" by Rodrigo and a Vivaldi number.

The Symphony will perform Tchaikovsky's "1812 Overture," a Strauss waltz, "Wine, Women and Song"; "Overture to Candide" by Leonard Bernstein and "Victory at Sea" by Richard Rodgers.

The Magic Valley Symphony is beginning its 22nd season of performances in Twin Falls. It was formed

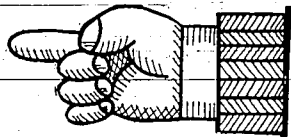
in 1959 with Richard Smith as first director. Dell Slaughter, Twin Falls High School music director, led the group until about six years ago.

Tickets at \$4 per person are available at Warners, Sullivans and the Music Center in Twin Falls. They also

will be available at the door the night of the concert.

Patron tickets will entitle entire families to attend both the Wednesday night event and the Feb. 21 concert, according to Patty Hadley, business manager.

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**BUY ONE AND GET A BARBECUING DISPOSAL Free!**

EXAMPLE: \$369 DISHWASHER PLUS A FREE DISPOSAL

## Psychology workshops set in Boise

BOISE — A conference and workshops of the North American Society of Adlerian Psychology will be held Nov. 8 and 9 at Boise State University.

The public is invited to attend. Featured will be workshops on topics of interest to parents, counselors, teachers, medical personnel and social workers.

Among the programs offered will be: helping the discouraged child; the hyperactive child and the family; systematic training for effective teaching; the child in foster care; study groups for parents of teenagers; and marriage and family education.

Registration will be in the BSU Student Union Building from 8 to 9 a.m. Nov. 8.

For more information contact the BSU Parent Education Center, 385-8279.

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Fine Gifts & Furniture Since 1908

**NOVEMBER LEATHER CHAIR SALE**

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9:00 - 5:30 Mon. - Fri.  
10:30 - 3:30 Sat.

**Blue Lakes Showkase & Sound**

IN THE BLUE LAKES CENTER TWIN FALLS 733-4090

## Everheart plans no announcement Tuesday

By RON ZELLAR  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** — Mayor Marshall Everheart said he plans no announcement Tuesday's City Council meeting in the wake of an unsuccessful drive to remove him from office.

There had been speculation Everheart might renew his attempt to dismiss Police Chief James

McGowan. Two previous efforts by the mayor to discharge McGowan were blocked by a three-member council majority.

The council met Thursday to certify results of last week's special election, but Everheart issued no statement and said Friday he will probably have nothing to say Tuesday at the council's regular monthly meeting.

Meanwhile, a Jerome businessman, who asked that his name not be used, said a group of merchants may seek

an outside mediator if the council and mayor cannot resolve their differences.

Everheart said he has not heard the proposal, but added he would not be opposed to an outsider sitting in on council meetings and offering any new solutions.

The mayor refused several times during the campaign to say whether he will continue to press for McGowan's resignation, but in one interview he said it would be pointless

for him to press the same issues without a change of heart by at least one councilman.

Results of the special recall apparently did little to settle the issue of how strongly Jerome residents support Everheart or Chief McGowan.

In city Precinct 2, south of Main Street, voters rejected the recall effort by a vote of 190 to 239, while voters in the north half of the city favored recall by 340 to 319.

In discussions Wednesday at the Fireside Restaurant coffee shop, a

traditional gathering place for residents during the day, several people said they thought a close decision was best.

"I think the way the vote turned out is a healthy thing — it didn't endorse the mayor or the council," said Carl Butler. "I think they should get together and make some sort of settlement and get back to running the city."

"They should sit down like gentlemen and run the damn thing, that's what 90 percent of us believe,"

agreed former mayor Charles Hancock.

Several participants in the discussion said they are opposed to recall elections, except in extreme circumstances.

"They ought to make a provision so if you lose, you pay for the election," said George Russell. "Running these elections is expensive for a city like Jerome."

City Clerk Marilyn Bragg estimated the election will cost about \$1,000, including advertising and election judges.

## Museum funds short

Miller brothers looking for help

By BRUCE HAMMOND  
Times-News writer

**GOODING** — A shotgun once owned by a turn-of-the-century Gooding farmer.

The moving iron used in the construction of Magic Reservoir. Ice skates worn by children who once skimmed along a frozen Little Wood River in the 1920s.

These images of a farming town growing up are captured in the three-year-old Gooding Museum.

"We've seen this country go from the horse-and-buggy days to the present, and these items will someday be the only memory of life as it used to be for people here," explained Bob Miller, 71.

Bob and Welliver Miller are curators for the museum, a project that has operated under continued financial strain.

Standing inside the newly remodeled museum building, which once housed a millinery in the early-1900s on the north end of Main Street, the Miller brothers explained the lack of funding faced by the Gooding Historical Society.

"As for the building itself, mostly we just need to finish the furniture and display tables before we're completed," said Bob, a retired carpenter.

"What we need the most is to hire someone to keep the museum open — someone to learn what we have here, what these things were used for," Bob said.

Said Welliver, an 82-year-old retired postmaster, "Bob and I really can't keep at this that much longer. The time, the work involved. It's time for someone else to take over."

Since the museum was founded in 1977, no regular visiting hours have been held, according to Welliver. Only a few tours of grade school students and private clubs have been conducted through the museum.

Instead it has remained more of a holding place for the antiques



Brothers Welliver, Bob Miller are trying to preserve links to the early history of the town by working as curators of the Gooding Museum

and relics that have flooded into the museum without much advertising. "Getting the museum pieces hasn't been a problem and we have promises for many more," Bob said. "Money is the big problem."

But as conversation returned to the cases and shelves preserving Gooding County's past, the Millers forgot the museum's present-day headaches.

On one wall hangs a large pendulum clock "that belonged to old

Bob Brown, a man that was pardoned from prison by Sen. Frank Gooding to help put in plumbing for the city of Gooding (founded in 1908)," Bob said with a wide grin. "There are all sorts of stories in here."

Other items — faces on faded photographs — lost their individual identities many years ago, Bob admitted, and only remain as partial indicators of how Gooding's early settlers lived. "Nah, I wouldn't want to turn

back," Bob said seriously. "We have so many conveniences today. Horse farming, for example. That was darn hard work. Much better today."

"It does seem, though that people were more friendly back then," he continued. "Seems like they were more willing to help out one another, but then we've had lots of new people move in. Things have changed."

No target date has been set for

opening the Gooding Museum's doors to full-time business, which won't be done until finances are found to hire a curator.

"There is money available for these types of things, both from local sources and from the government," Bob said. "We're looking into possibly applying for some of this, but there's nothing certain yet."

In the mean time, tours and individual visits to the well-

ordered museum are still available by contacting either Bob or Welliver at their Gooding homes.

"The main thing is to continue," Bob said. "If someone doesn't get these things in here (the museum), they'll be lost forever."

"Young people are always busy and perhaps these things aren't very important to them right now, but at some time that changes for most everyone, and the past becomes very important."

## 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 55, Jerome, Idaho 83338, no later than noon Thursday prior to publication.

### MONDAY

- Hagerman Valley Grange Meets at 8 p.m. at the grange hall.
- Hagerman City Council Meets at 8 p.m. at City Hall.
- Gooding City Council Meets at 8 p.m. in the city municipal building.
- Ribas Chamber of Commerce Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Ox Bow Cafe.
- Ketchum City Council Meets at 7 p.m. at City Hall.
- Hagerman Citizens Alert Meets at 7 p.m. at the grange hall. The public is invited to attend.
- Shoshone Masonic Lodge Meets at 8 p.m. at the Masonic Temple.
- Haley Planning and Zoning Commission Meets at 8 p.m. at City Hall.

### TUESDAY

- GENERAL ELECTION DAY 8 AM TO 8 PM
- Hagerman Rebekah Meets at 8 p.m. at the IOOF Hall.
- Wendell Grange Meets at 8 p.m. at the grange hall.
- Hagerman City Council Meets at 7 p.m. at City Hall.
- Fairfield City Council Meets at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall.
- Shoshone City Council Meets at 8 p.m. at City Hall.

### WEDNESDAY

- Blim City Council Meets at 8 p.m. at City Hall.
- Jerome Art Guild Meets at 2 p.m. at the Jerome Armory.
- Hagerman Odd Fellows Meets at 8 p.m. at the IOOF Hall.

- Marguerite Rebekah Lodge Meets at 8 p.m. at the IOOF Temple, Gooding.
- South Central Community Action Agency Will sponsor a meeting to provide information on social security and supplemental security income at 12:30 p.m. at the Jerome Senior Citizen Center.
- Shoshone Rotary Club Meets at noon at the American Legion Hall.
- Ketchum Planning and Zoning Commission Meets at 7 p.m. at City Hall.

### THURSDAY

- WENDELL FISH FRY The Wendell High School Band and the booster club will sponsor a fish fry from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the elementary school all-purpose room. The CSI Stage Band will perform from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. The cost of tickets will be \$3 adults, \$2 for children under 12 and \$8 for a family.
- Wendell Christmas Carnival Register from 9 to 10 a.m. at the American Legion Hall. There will be a salad bar at noon and demonstration and bake sale.
- Jerome Square Dancing Sponsored by the Buttons and Bows, will hold a intermediate and advanced class at 7 p.m. and beginners class at 8 p.m. at the American Legion Hall. There will be a potluck dinner afterward.

### FRIDAY

- Jerome Toastmistress Club Will hold their semi-annual book sale from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. today and Saturday at the H & R Block office on East Main.
- Hib City PTA Carnival Will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. at Wendell High School. There will be dinner, food booth, games and snacks for everyone.

### SATURDAY

- Hagerman Lions Club Will hold their annual dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Music will be provided by the Brain Brothers. The cost is \$5 couples and \$3 singles. The public is welcome to attend.

## Tractor checkups in works

**GOODING** — Efficiency checkups for Gooding County farmers' tractors will be available next month.

The program will be conducted by personnel from the University of Idaho.

Koester said it should take about a half hour to service each tractor, with most sessions being scheduled during afternoons. Mornings would be devoted to a generalized lecture on farm equipment efficiency, Koester said.

"We're looking at a session in Gooding and perhaps a second in the Wendell area," Koester said. "John

improvements or modifications that will help the farmer save money."

"The program will be conducted by personnel from the University of Idaho."

Koester said it should take about a half hour to service each tractor, with most sessions being scheduled during afternoons. Mornings would be devoted to a generalized lecture on farm equipment efficiency, Koester said.

"We're looking at a session in Gooding and perhaps a second in the Wendell area," Koester said. "John

Sabala, who has a farm north of Gooding, has already agreed to let us use his large machine shed for the efficiency checkups."

Koester is requesting all interested farmers contact him at 894-4401 to determine how many tractors may be brought to the efficiency check workshops.

"Most of the farmers will be down by then, with very little field work going on, so we hope there will be lots of interest in the program," Koester said.

## In the valley

### Benefit session Wednesday

**JEROME** — A Social Security Administration representative will speak on financial benefits Wednesday in Jerome.

James Davis, from the Twin Falls social security office, will discuss both social security payments and supplemental security income benefits at 12:30 p.m. at the Jerome Senior Citizen Center.

The program is sponsored by the South Central Community Action Agency and is open to the public.

"Most of the time will probably be devoted to a question-and-answer discussion," said organizer Carrol Clett.

For further information, contact Clett at 324-8856.

### Jerome concert on Tuesday

**JEROME** — A concert by Jerome School District music groups is planned Tuesday at the Jerome High School auditorium.

The 8 p.m. show will include both junior and senior high schools' choirs and the high school stage band.

Admission will be 50 cents apiece for the public and free to students with actively choir cards.

The high school variety choir and the Choraliers will also perform during the concert.

be selling Christmas wreaths. Prices will range from \$5.50 for a holiday corsage to \$50 for a 50-foot coil of holiday greenery. The wreaths, to be delivered Dec. 1 to 5, must be ordered in advance.

For more information, contact Shari Camp at 324-2259 or Heather Blom at 324-3354.

### Art, exercise classes set

**HAZELTON** — Classes in art and exercise are being offered in the Eden-Hazelton area this fall.

Already in progress, but still open to registration, is a tile-painting course being taught by Betty Jo Jones. The class is being offered twice a week, including one daytime class and one nighttime session. For information on this course call 825-5007.

Louise Spaack is teaching an art course this fall in ceramics. Her two classes are held Tuesdays at 1 and 7 p.m. For registration, call Spaack at 825-5574.

Aerobic exercise classes plus possibly cooking and sewing courses will be starting later this month. Starting dates and registration information will be advertised later.

For the second year in a row, roller skating will be offered at Eden Elementary School. This recreation will begin the end of this month, but exact times haven't been scheduled.





Lorann Garff, as Annie Oakley, must get used to her six-shooter before Tuesday night

## 'Annie Get Your Gun' scheduled at Gooding High School Tuesday

**GOODING** — Like many theatrical productions, the scene of Gooding High School's fall play was one of directed chaos.

"Hold it! Everyone stop! Let's go over the motorcycle scene one more time," yelled play director Judy Garff.

Despite the darkness of the high school auditorium, students rushed about without any collisions as they continued with a dress rehearsal of "Annie Get Your Gun" Tuesday night.

Over 50 students are participating in the production, the largest attempted to date at Gooding High.

As stage hands prepared Annie's motorcycle for another on-stage exhibition, orchestra director Larry Gee reminded the high school musicians to

concentrate on him and not on the actors.

Annie, played by Lorann Garff, ran back on stage, the music began, and a second try at the scene began.

"It should be one of the most memorable events for 1980 in the Gooding area," claimed play-committee spokesperson Donna Henry.

The production will be presented Thursday and Friday at 8 p.m. in the Gooding High School auditorium.

Advance tickets are available at Jordan's Studio, Gooding: \$2 for adults and \$1 for children 12 years old and younger. Tickets sold at the door will be \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children.

An interpreter for the deaf, Verla Valentine, will be included in the musical stage show.

"Perhaps the most impressive thing about this show is the realistic period costuming," Henry said.

Costume director Pat Eisinger has solicited western outfits for the production from many area residents. Others have been created for the show.

According to Henry, the costumes range from authentic Indian head-dresses to "exquisite ballroom dresses."

The male lead in "Annie Get Your Gun," Frank Butler, is being played by David Fisk. Other leading characters include: Lisa Exon as Jessie; Wendy Anderson as Minnie and Rex Howard as Little Jake.

Assistant-director-of-the-play-is Barbara Anderson.

## An earthy sport, mud wrestling gaining in popularity in fun spots

**SAN DIEGO (UPI)** — I knew my Waterloo was near when seductive "Pink Champagne" strolled into the ring in a flowing satin-like dress and challenged the men in the audience to a battle-of-the-sexes in a big tub full of mud.

I had already bid \$25 for the right to battle the heavyweight of women's mud wrestling, but the price quickly rose to \$50 when she finally appeared and I was declared the winner.

It was a shock. I was expecting a hefty, female equivalent of the Gorgeous Georgette of male wrestling, but instead discovered a smiling, attractive, wrestler whose musculature was typically female.

I was whisked to a dressing room and provided a pair of jogging trunks for the exhibition, and when I returned, Pink Champagne had already

peeled off her dress into her wrestling bikini.

Amid cheers and boos of the mostly male, beer-drinking audience at the Club Royale, Referee Charismatic Chuck barked out the ground rules of the three-round match.

"No biting, scratching, pulling of hair, or removal of the opponent's garments," he said quite seriously.

"Get into the mud and start wrestling," he said with a blow of the whistle.

We were on all fours in a 9-foot ring that resembled a waterbed filled with 35 gallons of the best Beverly Hills mud available, "which had been refined to remove the gritty particles that could cause cuts."

Pink Champagne began bobbing and weaving her head and hands and knees, and flailing that was the

proper mud wrestling technique, I did the same.

She grabbed me around the neck and threw me into the mud, and Charismatic Chuck counted the three seconds that gave her the first pin.

I don't quite remember what happened next except that we sloshed and slid through the slopping goo for several minutes and she kept stamping me into the mud.

When it was over, the audience declared Pink Champagne the winner and still undefeated champion by their applause.

Volunteers from the audience — a male for Pink Champagne and a female for me — then came into the ring and poured a bucket over water over each of our heads as we sat in an old-fashioned bathtub.

## School lunch menus

NOV. 3 TO NOV. 7

### HAGERMAN

**Monday:** Vegetable beef soup, crackers, cheese, sliced pears, oatmeal cake, and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Oven-fried chicken, green beans, hot scoops, chilled peaches, and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Corn dogs, later tots, tossed green salad, muffins, and milk.  
**Thursday:** Crispy fish fillet with tartar sauce, broccoli or corn, hot rolls, fruit jello, and milk.  
**Friday:** Chili, green salad, applesauce, cornbread, and milk.

### GOODING

**Monday:** Chicken pinwheel with gravy, whipped potatoes, pickled beets, cheese stick, peaches, and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Barbecued beef on bun, tossed salad, celery stick, applesauce, and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Grilled cheese sandwich, vegetable soup, peanut butter cookie, and fruit.  
**Thursday:** No lunch — Teachers conference.  
**Friday:** (High school only) Burrito, corn, cinnamon roll, pears, and milk.

### CASSIA COUNTY

**Monday:** Fish or hamburgers, carrot stick, scalloped potatoes, and fruit.  
**Tuesday:** Bologna and cheese or turkey and cheese, green salad, baked beans, and orange wedge.  
**Wednesday:** Fried chicken or pizza, buttered peas, fruit, and cinnamon roll.  
**Thursday:** Fried pork gravy or chicken gravy, mashed potatoes, apple slice, fruit, and chocolate cake.  
**Friday:** Peanut butter and honey or open-faced cheese, potato rounds, celery stick, and fruit.

### JEROME

**Monday:** Foot-long hot dogs, later puffs, potato salad, apricots, spice cake, and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Hamburgers, slice of cheese, french fries, peaches, shredded lettuce salad, and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Tacos, shredded lettuce salad, cheese, orange juice, spiced applesauce, sweet roll, and milk.  
**Thursday:** Hamburger gravy on mashed potatoes, buttered corn, pears, hot roll, and milk.  
**Friday:** Biscuit roll-up, mixed vegetables, cole slaw, sliced pineapple with whipped topping, and milk.

### MINIDOKA COUNTY

**Monday:** Beef stew with vegetables, breadstick, applesauce, milk, and peanut butter brownie.  
**Tuesday:** Pizza, buttered green beans, carrot stick, fruit cup, and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Chili, finger food, peaches, cinnamon roll, and milk.  
**Thursday:** Hot turkey sandwich, whipped potatoes, fruit, jello, and milk.

### RICHFIELD

**Monday:** Enchiladas, salad, rolls, and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Pigs in a blanket, later tots, beans, carrot sticks, and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Chicken noodle soup, dough babies, peanut butter bars, fruit, and milk.  
**Thursday:** Roast pork, mashed potatoes and gravy, mixed vegetables, rolls, and milk.  
**Friday:** Macaroni with cheese, rolls, vegetables, apple cake, and chocolate milk.

### TWIN FALLS

**Monday:** Chili with beef and beans, potato rounds, carrot coins, cinnamon rolls, chilled peaches, and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Country fried chicken, mashed potatoes, cream gravy, hot buttered bread, fresh fruit cup, and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Hot ham and cheese on bun, golden fries, green salad, orange quarters, and milk.  
**Thursday:** Italian spaghetti with meat sauce, buttered corn, green pepper ring, buttered raisin roll, fresh apple half, and milk.  
**Friday:** Pigs in a blanket, green beans, carrot coins, jello with topping, cottage cheese, and milk.

### BUHL

**Monday:** Corn dogs, later tots and green peas.  
**Tuesday:** Beef loco, french fries, and pineapple.  
**Wednesday:** Hot turkey, mashed potatoes and gravy, mixed vegetables, and whole grain rolls.  
**Thursday:** Barbecue beef, vegetable sticks with dip, and peach pie.  
**Friday:** Cheesy pizza, green salad with dressing, and fruit.

### CASTLEFORD

**Monday:** Fish portions, fries, green beans, bread sticks, and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Chili with beans, carrot or celery stick, peaches, corn bread, and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Pork chops, mashed potatoes and gravy, corn, roll, and milk.  
**Thursday:** Hamburger casserole, green beans, apricots, roll, and milk.  
**Friday:** Ham with sauce, scalloped potatoes, fruit salad, roll, and milk.

### FILER

**Monday:** Spaghetti with meat sauce and cheese, celery sticks and bread sticks, grapes, a cookie and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Fishburger, onion rings, rolled wheat rolls, fruit cup, cookie and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Pizza, corn, celery, peaches, chocolate cake and milk.  
**Thursday:** Beef and noodles, peas, angel biscuits, fruit jello, no-bake cookies and milk.  
**Friday:** Cheeseburgers, pickles, later rounds, orange slices with pudding and milk.

THE TIMES-NEWS & INTERMOUNTAIN GAS PRESENT

# WILD GAME COOKING SCHOOL

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**FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14**  
**1:30 & 7:00 P.M.**  
**TURF CLUB**

<b>1:30 SHOW:</b>	
Felix Gonzalez (The Christiania)	Pheasant
Tim Casey (Sandpiper) AND Scott Williams (Sandpiper)	Trout
Derrell Dryden (Fox Floral)	Flower Arranging with Pheasant Feathers
<b>ANTOINE Guanche (Antono's)</b>	Quail
Hans Zulliger (Hilton Inn-Pocatello)	Big Game
<b>7:00 SHOW</b>	
Harold Cook	Pheasant
Tim Casey (Sandpiper) AND Scott Williams (Sandpiper)	Trout
Derrell Dryden (Fox Floral)	Flower Arranging with Pheasant Feathers
Fran Hopper (Intermountain Gas)	Quail
Hans Zulliger (Hilton Inn-Pocatello)	Big Game

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# New program will ban all auto traffic in Yosemite area

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK, Calif. (UPI) — All automobile traffic will be banned from the spectacular Yosemite Valley in the Sierra under a program announced Friday by the National Park Service.

A "final" Yosemite General Management Plan for preservation of the scenic mountain park was released by Russell E. Dickenson, National Park Service director. It will guide development over the next 20 years.

The plan, which resulted from nearly five years of controversy and study, calls for designating 90 percent of the park's 750,000 acres as wilderness which would prevent any kind of development. The park includes the valley and its surrounding meadows and forests.

It calls for significant immediate reductions of private vehicle traffic and an eventual ban on all such traffic in the unique valley visited by tens of thousands of people every year.

Some of the service facilities which do not need to be in the valley will also be moved to El Portal, at the entrance of the park. Overnight accommodations in the park will also be reduced, but there will be an increase in the number of campsites.

A study is to be undertaken to determine the alternative means of transportation within the valley.

"This plan represents the most extensive public involvement in the history of the National Park Service,"

Dickenson said. "It has been created with great care and sensitivity, examined by the public, revised and improved."

He said the National Park Service believes it will greatly enhance Yosemite as one of the nation's unique natural treasures.

The final version of the plan closely

resembled a 1978 draft plan produced by the park service.

It was revised over the past two years with suggestions from the public and environmental groups such as the Wilderness Society.

Vehicle traffic and overcrowding problems in the park were the major concern of the environmental organi-

zations critical of the 1978 plan.

The final plan calls for decreasing overnight accommodations in Yosemite Valley by 10 percent, and a 9 percent increase in the number of campsites.

Daytime parking will be decreased by 16 percent over the next few years, with eventual complete

elimination of private parking and vehicular traffic in the valley.

Implementing the program "will take time, but the plan is an excellent blueprint supported by the public and worthy of the time and effort it took to develop it," Dickenson said.

"If it is implemented fully it will reverse the trend toward more and

more development in the park and

instead achieve more sensible natural preservation in the valley. The time and money spent in developing the plan will be worth the results," he said.

The cost of carrying out the Yosemite plan will have to be approved by Congress.

## Tailings transfer plan set

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. (UPI) — A local firm has submitted a plan to move 7.2 million tons of radioactive mill tailings from five locations in two states to a common disposal site.

Environmental Reclamation Managers Inc. submitted the proposal last week to Richard Campbell, manager of the U.S. Energy Department's Uranium Mill Tailings Remedial Action Project in Albuquerque. The pricing of ERM's proposal was \$160 million.

An ERM spokesman said the 7.2 million tons planned for relocation represented nearly one-third of the inactive uranium mill tailings contained in 25 piles throughout the nation.

The company's plan would involve removal of the tailings from five piles in Grand Junction, Gunnison, Rifle and Salt Lake City. The radioactive material would be transferred to a site yet determined disposal site near Mack, Colo., or at Crescent Junction, Utah.

Campbell, who will oversee a nationwide cleanup of uranium sites, Wednesday said ERM's proposal was "not consistent" with the overall project. But he said it was a "legitimate plan and will be reviewed."

The DOE expects to solicit bids beginning in January from firms interested in handling the nationwide project. The total program was expected to cost \$490 million.

ERM said its proposal involved burial of the radioactive waste in trenches underlain by deposits of shale, which would prevent the material from seeping into ground water.

It was expected about 162,000 pounds of high-grade uranium, plus a quantity of vanadium, could be recovered from the waste before it was buried.

Jameson K. Deuel, president of ERM, said the firm had not decided which disposal site to use. He said if ERM received the job, contrary to the decision on site selection would be "a political one."

## Flu vaccine supply short

SPOKANE (UPI) — The Inland Empire, along with the rest of the nation, is experiencing a shortage in flu vaccines along with an increase in reported cases of influenza.

Based on "just" demands for the vaccine, manufacturers cut production this year before the flu bug swept the nation and demand suddenly increased.

Spokane County health district administrator Lee Melish said only 60 doses of the vaccine have been received when 700 were ordered.

Melish said the high-risk persons, those over 65 years of age with chronic illnesses, would be given the vaccine on a first-come, first-served basis.

## Tentative terms reached in strike

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A tentative settlement was reached today ending a four-week strike by 4,000 members of the International Boilermakers Union that slowed construction projects in nine Western states.

Federal mediator Jerry Finley said picket lines would be withdrawn immediately at construction sites in Alaska, New Mexico, California, Idaho, Utah, Oregon, Washington, Arizona and Nevada. Projects affected by the strike included several nuclear power plants, he said.

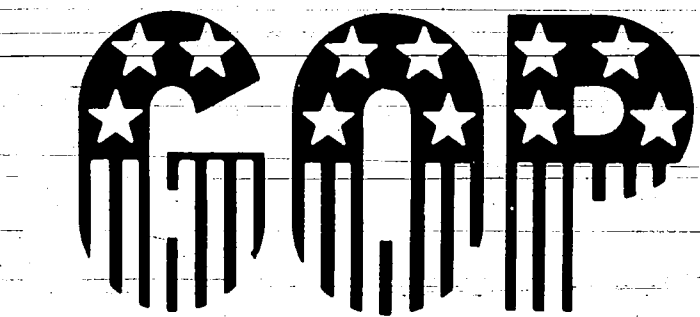
Finley said the details of the agreement on wage and other issues would not be disclosed, pending a contract vote by the welders and boilermakers, who had been off the job since Oct. 2.



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REPUBLICAN TEAM



STEVE SYMMS  
U.S. SENATOR



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STATE REPRESENTATIVE (DIST. 24)



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LAIRD NON  
STATE SENATOR (DIST. 25)



RALPH OLMSTEAD  
STATE REPRESENTATIVE (DIST. 25)



T.W. "TOM" STIVERS  
STATE REPRESENTATIVE (DIST. 25)



MARVIN E. HEMPLEMAN  
COUNTY COMMISSIONER (DIST. 2)



ANN COVER  
COUNTY COMMISSIONER (DIST. 3)



THOMAS ORAT  
PROSECUTING ATTORNEY



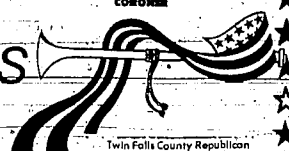
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Central Comm. Benny Blick Chm.

# In these critical times, faced with the important issues that confront us in the 1980's, THE BEST INTERESTS OF IDAHO WILL BE SERVED BY RE-ELECTING FRANK CHURCH TO THE UNITED STATES SENATE.

His record of accomplishments for Idaho are many and substantial. Consider these legislative initiatives he is responsible for.

- Stopping the diversion of Idaho water to California and the arid Southwest.
- Reformation of the 1902 Reclamation Act that prevents the federal breakup of Magic Valley's family farms.
- Secured full repayment of the irrigator's share of the cost of rebuilding the American Falls Dam.
- Blocked ratification of the International Sugar Agreement until the administration agreed to support a domestic sugar program.
- Authored the legislation providing senior citizens with annual cost-of-living increases in their Social Security payments.
- Sponsored the legislation providing national incentives for a comprehensive, private-sector gasohol program.
- Wrote the Rangeland Improvement Act of 1978, hailed by the livestock industry as the most significant rangeland bill in 40 years.
- Provided senior citizens with the right to sell their homes free of federal capital gains taxes.

SOME SAY IT IS TIME FOR A CHANGE, BUT WE CANNOT AFFORD TO LOSE FRANK CHURCH'S SENIORITY AND INTEGRITY IN THE SENATE. WE CANNOT AFFORD CHANGE FOR THE SAKE OF CHANGE.

As your elected representatives in local and county governments, we know of the influence Frank Church has in Washington, and how he is able to get things done for Idaho. We turn to him for assistance when

we need help with local problems because his record of service and responsiveness to Idaho's needs is proven and well known.

A SMALL STATE LIKE OURS NEEDS A RESPECTED AND INFLUENTIAL VOICE IN WASHINGTON LIKE FRANK CHURCH'S, AND WE URGE YOUR SUPPORT FOR HIS RE-ELECTION TO THE UNITED STATES SENATE.

## IDAHO HAS TRULY NEVER HAD A BETTER FRIEND THAN FRANK CHURCH.

### MAYORS

GENE HELLER — Mayor of Gooding  
MAXINE HOMER — Mayor of Minidoka  
OTTO LEMKE — Mayor of Wendell  
JERRY SEIFFERT — Mayor of Ketchum

CHUCK SHADDUCK — Mayor of Burley  
BILL WHITCOM — Mayor of Rupert  
HANK WOODALL — Mayor of Twin Falls

### CITY COUNCIL MEN & WOMEN

JUNE DOMBECK — Rupert  
CHET FLOYD — Gooding  
JOE KOENIG — Ketchum  
BARRY LUBOVISKI — Ketchum

MARY McCLUSKY — Twin Falls  
CHRIS TALKINGTON — Twin Falls  
SUE WOLFORD — Ketchum  
GRANT ZOLLINGER — Wendell

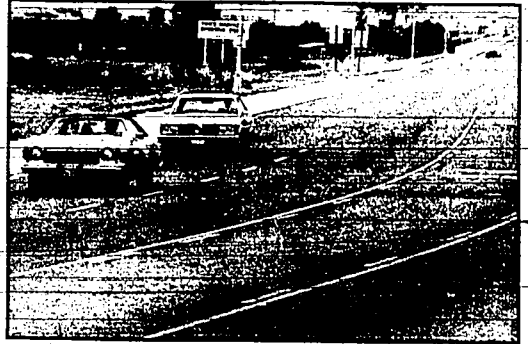
### COUNTY OFFICIALS

BUCK WARD — Lincoln County  
GEORGE LEMMON — Gooding County  
MEL GRINDSTAFF — Jerome County  
AUGUST BETHKE — Minidoka County  
BILL KERSEY — Jerome County

ED REAGAN — Camas County  
BILL ANDERSON — Lincoln County  
BOB WORKMAN — Minidoka County  
PAT FUNKHAUSER — Camas County  
R. KEITH ROARK — Blaine County

On the road again...

# It has been a long, long, long campaign trail



Sen. Frank Church has logged thousands of miles during the campaign.



Rep. Steve Symms' Apple Corps Express carries him around state.

Church, Symms make their final swing through Magic Valley hunting for votes

## The Symms Trail

By DAVID MORRISSEY  
Times-News writer

STANLEY — The morning sun is cresting the Sawtooth Mountains, turning the frost on the rooftops into steam as the Steve Symms "Apple Corp Express" pulls into Stanley.

Before the 40-passenger bus comes to a complete stop, the Republican senatorial candidate has already bounded to the ground, striding toward a handful of persons in Levi jackets and red wool shirts, hunkered over breakfasts of coffee, sausage, and eggs in the Mountain Village Saloon.

Close behind Symms is Randy Stapilus, a reporter for the Pocatello Journal and a passenger on the campaign bus for two days. The Journal, an afternoon newspaper, has a rapidly approaching 10:30 a.m. deadline for the day's edition. "I've got to call in a story right now," Stapilus says, dashing toward a telephone.

Symms has been up and campaigning for several hours by this stop and is moving briskly. He's on the startled breakfasters before they know what has hit them, shaking hands, giving out copies of "Apple Delights," a recipe booklet the Canyon County apple farmer uses to promote his campaign.

"I sure need your vote," Symms says, smiling and moving on the next table.

All but one of the dozen or so customers take Symms' literature. Symms thanks the lone hold-out anyway, pivots and pushes through the metal doors into the kitchen, followed by a half-dozen campaign aides and reporters taking notes. The sudden explosion of persons surprises a young lady dishing out eggs, who looks as if she isn't quite sure whether to run or smile.

Wiping her fingers on a towel, she shakes the congressman's hand and listens to his pitch.

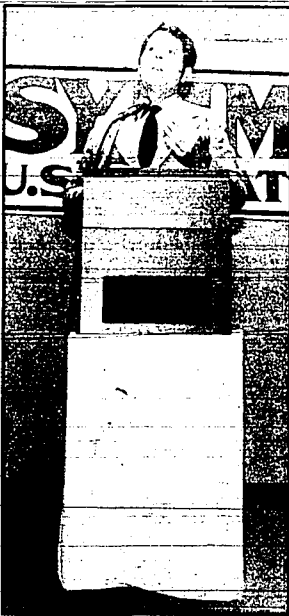
Within minutes Symms is out of the restaurant, has shaken the hands of a service station attendant next door, and hopped aboard his poster-and-bumper-sticker-covered bus. The loudspeakers mounted on the top of the bus blare out "Idaho at Heart," the Symms campaign song, and the bus again rolls down State Highway 75 toward Obsidian and Galena Summit.

About 10 minutes out of Stanley, Symms' press secretary Andrew Shirmmeister suddenly stands up and takes a mental head count of the passengers. "Uh, say, by any chance, has anyone seen Randy?"

It is quickly determined that as the campaign bus went back up the road again, it did so sans Stapilus, who was last seen frantically dictating a story over the telephone.

Symms laughs and says his father, along for the ride, will head back in a car to pick up the stragglers.

It's easy to lose track of persons on a bus campaign



REP. STEVE SYMMS

that stops at so many places, Symms says. "We have a girl that dresses up in an elephant suit, acting as the symbol of the Republican Party," who got left behind at an earlier stop, he recalls.

"Some of the reporters were joking, saying they could see the headline now: 'Symms Loses Elephant.'"

Symms grinned: "With that kind of headline I told them it was a good thing it wasn't a Democratic symbol I'd lost."

• See SYMMS TRAIL E2

## The Church Trail

By MARTY TRILLHAASE  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Floyd Uria jokes with the group at the Gooding County Airport while awaiting his candidate's arrival early Thursday.

Uria, Sen. Frank Church's Gooding County campaign coordinator, is in an upbeat mood, although he has been up late the previous night preparing for Church's visit.

Of the 500 signs Uria and his organization have put up during the campaign, 150 have been damaged.

But campaign workers continue to replace the signs, he said. And along Gooding's Main Street, the Church signs are in evidence, adorned with streamers, in anticipation of the Idaho Democrat's arrival.

"We're just the kind of people to keep 'up' all the time," he says.

As the chartered airplane settles down on the runway and pulls to a stop, the handful of supporters draws toward the gate.

Out step Church, his wife Bethline, and regional campaign coordinator Pat Osborn. The senator and his wife grab hands and hug the supporters, calling each one by name.

Despite his appearance of limitless energy, Thursday promises to be an exhaustive day for Church. Within the next 12 hours, he will fly to Burley for a radio talk show and appearance at the Simplot plant in Heyburn, fly to Idaho Falls for a press conference, return to Rupert for a fundraising dinner, fly back to Idaho Falls for a call-in TV program and end the day in Twin Falls.

Aware of the tight schedule, the entourage scrambles toward its cars. In the middle of the rush, Bethline reminds the chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee that Church has left his coat on the plane.

Church runs to the plane and finds it locked.

"Guess I'll just have to do without," he says. "Activity will keep me warm," he says, as he greets Uria.

Uria, self-conscious of his jacket and slacks in view of his famous guest, explains why his attire is not more formal.

"I didn't get a chance to change my clothes this morning," he says. "I spent the night putting up signs."

Church spent roughly two days making his last campaign appearances in the Magic Valley, dividing his time evenly between rallies and media appearances, before leaving for a campaign climax in Boise Saturday.



SEN. FRANK CHURCH

The bulk of his appearances are with his campaign workers, who will be critical as the remaining days of the campaign dissolve into hours. Locked in a tight race with Rep. Steve Symms, Church must rely heavily on his troops to get out the vote and win over those voters still on the fence.

As he arrives at the Lincoln Inn in Gooding, he is visibly heated by an overflow crowd of 225 supporters, believed to be the largest political gathering in Gooding's history. The same thing had happened the day before when 2,000 people poured into a rally in Coeur d'Alene, Church staffers said.

• See CHURCH TRAIL E2



Symms greets customers at Atkinson's market in Ketchum



Church and wife Bethline greet workers at the Heyburn Simplot plant

Photographs by Patrick Sullivan

# Church trail

Continued from Page E1

"We're going to hang in there together and we're going to win this thing," Church told the supporters, comparing a previous Symms rally in Gooding with his own to a "meeting of the ward and a meeting of the relief society."

Church staffers expected the large turnout at Gooding. They had a somewhat more guarded prediction of attendance for an "80-people fundraiser scheduled that night in Rupert, where Symms was holding a rally of his own."

Even the senator's wife looked with disbelief upon the packed Rupert Elks lodge parking lot, asking DeDon if another event has also been scheduled at the center.

Inside, people numbering close to 350 overflow the space available, requiring some supporters to sit in an adjacent garage.

"We've made a lot of headway in the last month and this attendance is symbolic of a splendid victory on Tuesday," Church tells the jubilant group, which by now is savoring the linkings of a pending election night celebration. "This is supposed to be a Republican victory and look at this response."

Church varies little from a prepared text in addressing his supporters, a message he has given so often that he can change the pace of the speech and transpose the elements to fit virtually any format.

But it is a vital message for his supporters, giving them the ammunition to combat an expected avalanche of campaign advertising by the Symms organization this weekend.

Church traverses through a number of legislative accomplishments he has made for the state: a moratorium on studies proposing to transfer Idaho water southward to more populous states, updating the federal land reclamation laws and programs for the elderly.

He reminds them Idaho has only four congressional votes and of the need for his clot in Washington.

And he points out Symms has not passed one of the 137 bills he's introduced in the past eight years.

Now he says the Democrats won't let him pass bills. The Democrats aren't all that mean," he said, adding 310 bills sponsored by Republicans have been passed since Symms went to Washington.

"He's flunked the course, folks. Now he wants to be promoted," Church says, looking at the audience. "It doesn't work that way in business. Why should it work in politics?"

However, he believes his Issues notes he has begun to take hold, allowing him to go more on the political offensive.

Nowhere is that more apparent than is the vigorous way Church has pursued Symms for his support of the Sagebrush Rebellion during the past three weeks.

In a last minute scheduling move, Church traveled 150 miles out of his way Thursday to Idaho Falls for a press conference on the subject. The day before Symms and Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, tumbled on the issue of whether the movement seeks to transfer all federal lands, including forests, to the state.

Hatch, who is co-sponsor of the Sagebrush Rebellion bill in the Senate, said he believed the bill provided for the transfer of forest lands.

Symms, co-sponsor of the bill in the House, said it was his "interpretation" that the House bill had no such provision.

Church, who has consistently opposed the movement as a guise for the ultimate sale of public lands to private interests, called the Hatch-Symms appearance a "spectacle."

"His position is too well known to wiggle out of it now," he said. Later, Church coined a new nickname for his opponent, "Congressman Flip-Flop."

"Steve Symms is for the Sagebrush Rebellion. He knows in the end it will turn these lands to the outside interests."

Throughout his appearances in the Magic Valley, Church rarely missed an opportunity to showcase his position, saying the movement threatened Idaho's "unique quality of life."

Idaho taxpayers now pay less than one-fourth of 1 percent of the cost of maintaining those lands, he said. If the lands are transferred, the cost of maintaining those lands would add \$135 million to the state's financial obligation, meaning a 40 percent tax increase, he said.

"That's not going to happen and the people behind the Sagebrush Rebellion know it," he said. Instead, the state will be forced to sell the lands to the highest bidders, who won't be

more money in individual donations from persons living in New York State than in Idaho, although the Idaho donations have since regained top place.

It is now 8 p.m. and Symms is in Blackfoot. A rally featuring film and Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, is scheduled to begin.

Between speeches, talks with supporters and planning for the next day, Symms will be lucky to get to bed before midnight.

In his 17-hour day he will have campaigned in a dozen towns, traveled more than 200 miles, changed his shirt and shaved twice.

Day 281 of the campaign is over. All in all it's been a pretty typical day. There are 125 days left.

LEATHER Belts • Bags • Vests Coats • Pants • Hats Wallets • Birkenstocks Slippers • Mittens Briefcases

The Leatherman

FRANK CHURCH: Respect for life of all ages.

Frank Church opposed abortion by choice long before the Supreme Court decision in 1973 made abortion on demand legal.

Church accepted promptly taking a bite. The group roared with delight as Church continued, "That's a good apple, too."

"Which reminds me," Bethine called out, giving her husband an opportunity to speak on Symms' legislative accomplishments. "You're the only one who takes bites."

Another woman asked him to explain his position on the controversial Panama Canal treaties.

One woman got up to make room for newcomers.

"It's all right. She's with me on the canal," Church assured the others. "If you're not with me on the canal, you're going to have to sit here and listen."

Church explained the foreign policy and defense implications surrounding his reasoning for supporting the treaties, saying the agreements have led to closer relations with Panama and promoted U.S. interests as well.

By increasing toll charges, Panama was able to finance programs to aid its poor, thereby eliminating the "breeding grounds of communism," Church said.

"Well, it didn't cost us any money," the woman who had asked the question said five minutes later. "That's what I wanted to know."

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# Symms trail

Continued from E1

A campaign never took the same on the outside as the inside. For those aboard the bus, it's day 281 of the Symms campaign.

It's a Monday, it must be Challis, or Clayton, or Sunbeam, Stanley, or any of the other 11 towns in which they will campaign today. It all becomes a haze of puffly eyes and coffee in styrofoam cups. Only the names and dates on the printed schedule are real.

But should Symms become Idaho's next U.S. Senator, some of the persons whose hands he shakes today will remember the incident for the rest of their lives.

Six years from now, as he campaigns for reelection, Symms will likely be confronted by the half-awake logger who had his mouth full of cinnamon roll when he shook hands with Symms in Stanley that October morning in 1980.

"You remember when I met you, don't you, Steve?"

But for Symms, and every candidate who has endured the trials of a long and hard-fought election, it will be just one of the hundreds of thousands of faces he saw, hands he shook, persons he met.

It becomes a bone-wearying routine. The greeting to voters, almost always the same, is a short message and a smile. There isn't enough time to talk to anyone at length, but the risks are too high not to try and talk to everyone.

To the voter, the request for his support is a new appeal, a flattering moment in the spotlight, a candidate heard in person probably for the first time. To the candidate, it's a speech he could now recite in his sleep.

Most voters are polite. But there's always the occasional strong man, who proves his masculinity by smashing the candidate's hand in a knuckle-cracking grip. Other voters, invariably the ones who throw their arm around your shoulders, have halitosis that could peel the paint off a campaign button. Others are simply hostile.

Symms is a trooper at this point, a veteran working his 10th priming on general election campaign. Little slows him as he works a crowd. The handshake, the pitch, hand them a leaflet. The handshake, the pitch, hand them a leaflet. The handshake, the pitch, hand them a leaflet.

But there reaches a point where the daze factor sets in, where the routine begins carrying the candidate, when momentum once attained just keeps going.

In Ketchum, Symms strides toward a middle-aged lady, surprising her as he grasps her hand.

Sun Valley, leaving behind a confused foreign tourist.

"See?" someone says to Symms. "If you'd've just taken French in college you'd have had another vote now."

Jean Buffle, a Washington correspondent for the Geneva, Switzerland, Tribune, is also on the campaign bus. He asks a young Symms supporter what he thinks of Frank Church, and the conversation turns ugly.

The discussion becomes a word war against the "ills" Church has brought the nation.

There are two shared assumptions among the true believers in both the church and Symms camp: The first is that this Senate race is very close. The second is that, should the other side win, it will be a victory gained through the use of unfair "smear" tactics.

Few political contests in Idaho history have generated the emotion and outright nastiness that has been present in this 1980 Senate battle. Even the long-time Idaho tradition that Idaho's two senators work together on issues of importance to the state, regardless of their party affiliation, has been broken, perhaps irreparably, by this election.

Considering the likelihood that the winner this year will squeak into the Senate with the narrowest of margins, the state will remain split into two hostile camps.

"It's Idaho's civil war," someone says. "But rather than north against south, it's left against right."

Will the candidate who wins be able to reunite Idaho? Buffle asks. And will the winner be willing to build bridges to those who so recently were attacking him?

No one answers.

Sometimes issues do appear in the middle of otherwise hectic campaigning.

At a Symms rally in Sun Valley, one listener takes time out from the free Coors-beer-and-hot-dogs-to-ask-the-candidate why he supports giving back federal lands to Western states, but doesn't support giving back the Panama Canal to Panama.

country may also become communist, America, Symms insists. It is seen received large donations from out-of-state interests.

Symms is correct on both points, although the initial question was based on more solid ground than he admitted to his challenger.

Federal election law allows candidates to set up political action committees which technically are independent of any company control. These PACs then solicit voluntary contributions from employees and management. Those contributions are then given to candidates.

As of Sept. 30, Symms had received \$64,105.68, from PACs representing 46 oil or natural gas companies.

Symms hit squarely home, however, with his comment about Church's financing. At one point in the campaign Church had actually raised

candidate.

His opponent, he adds, has also received large donations from out-of-state interests.

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# Check the Record: Judge for Yourself.



In 1979, Frank Church wrote the "conscience clause" into law, which prohibits the government from forcing religious hospitals into opening their facilities for abortions, and which protects doctors and nurses who refuse to perform abortions because of their religious belief or moral convictions.

Frank Church favors adoption, not abortion. He supports a Constitutional amendment which would return jurisdiction over abortion to the states, where it rested before the 1973 court decision, because he believes the states are best equipped to legislate on such sensitive matters.

Frank Church has repeatedly voted to curtail federal funding of abortions. He has voted for restrictions, now-law, that have eliminated over 99 per cent of federally-funded abortions.

and Steve Symms? Here's what Steve Symms had to say in 1976:

"I'm kind of waffling. The right-to-lifers have the most effective lobby in Washington right now."

(Washington Tribune, October 11)

FRANK CHURCH VOTES HIS CONVICTIONS. STEVE SYMMS BENDS IN WHATEVER DIRECTION THE WIND IS BLOWING "RIGHT NOW."

FRANK CHURCH

You know where he stands.

Paid for by Idaho for Church Committee, Carl Burke, Chairman.

# FARMERS!

Who voted to deny you full refund of the tax you paid on farm tractor fuel?

NOY BRACKETT

Noy Brackett voted to give away 50% of your fuel tax money to purposes unrelated to your farming.

Why not vote on Nov. 4 for someone who is alert to your circumstances?

Vote for GEORGE ANTHONY FOR State Representative

Paid for by Anthony for Representative Committee, George Adams, treasurer.



# Oilmen accept Reagan challenge

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ronald Reagan's prescription for curing the country's energy ills is to unshackle the oil industry. As election day nears, and more oilmen are saying they'll be delighted to take his challenge.

Enthusiastic Reagan endorsements have rolled in from such oil executives as John Swearingen, chairman of Standard Oil of Indiana (Amoco), and Fred A. Anderson, chairman of Atlantic Richfield.

Groups representing independent drillers, wildcaters and royalty owners, meanwhile, have signalled their anger at President Carter's windfall profits tax by filing lawsuits challenging the law.

And one gas station operator in Maryland is offering a nickel-a-gallon discount to anyone who pulls up with a Reagan bumper sticker.

The industry insists it can find vast oil and gas reserves if only it is allowed to look. Many of the points in the American Petroleum Institute's new report, "Two Energy Futures: A National Choice for the 80s," dovetail with the Republican candidate's energy and environment program.

Reagan threatens to disband the Energy Department and the energy theft fuel program. He thinks environmental protection can be left largely to the states.

And, best of all from the industry standpoint, he'd unlock federal lands, especially offshore and in Alaska, for exploration on the theory that there's no shortage of energy, just a surplus of government.

Companies like Shell and Mobil say they aren't even being blamed for any future gasoline crisis if Reagan is true to his promises.

"If we're not producing oil to meet the country's needs, we're still going to be blamed by the public," a Shell official said. "Given the proper set of circumstances, we feel we can go out and meet the targets we have set."

Shell believes the industry can come up with 3 million additional barrels per day from new discoveries, mainly offshore and in Alaska—a big contribution to energy independence.

It's no accident, the company says, that the big finds of the future must be made on public lands, because they now encompass half the country but produce just 17 percent of its oil and gas.

"There certainly should be a change in policy. We think conservation alone can't do it," said R.H. Nanz, Shell's western exploration and production vice president. He said he thinks Reagan's saying is he's going to put the industry to work. And that appeals to me."

A Gulf official, who said his firm is politically neutral, added, "There's no secret that oil executives like Reagan." An Exxon man complained that Carter was not leveling with industry or the public on the domestic energy outlook and had put "no growth" advocates in charge of the Interior Department's public programs.

"I favor Mr. Reagan," said Amoco's Swearingen. "I think Mr. Carter has demonstrated a bankrupt policy with respect to the economy, with respect to employment, with respect to our defense system; and it's time for a change."

Anderson of Arco, a company regarded by the industry as having an inside track with the current administration, complained that the administration "talks about economic prudence, but it did everything else when it came to running the country."

A lifelong Republican and staunch Reaganite, Anderson also faulted Carter for overregulation and weak world leadership during an interview with West German television.

While the allure of drilling on virgin federal lands draws big oil executives into the Reagan camp, it is to GOP opposition to the windfall oil tax that rallies the western royalty owners and independent producers.

"The president may find some support among small refiners who fear they may lose their guaranteed access to crude oil under Reagan-style oil deregulation. And Carter's synfuel grants and price and loans guarantees may appeal to middle-ranked oil firms.

But the administration had apparently failed to capitalize on Carter's decision to gradually decentralize domestic oil prices.

Ed Grigsby, regulation and distribution chief for Phillips Petroleum, predicted the industry could expect "only minimal adjustments" in the hated windfall tax if Carter won, while under Reagan "we hear the whole issue may be reconsidered."

"There likely will be some easing of the tax for small oil producers, but chances for that probably are two or three times greater if Reagan is elected," said Grigsby.

Glen Cade, proprietor of the pro-Reagan gas station in Silver Spring, Md., reflects another gripe about the current president that is not confined to the industry.

"His foreign policy is so atrocious that I don't think we'll be able to recover until he's put out of office," said Cade. "Any time there's an interruption of oil in the OPEC nations, it affects my business. Prices go up and oil supplies are limited."

Below are just a few of the many contributors helping to persuade you that we need Steve Symms in the U.S. Senate.

- |  |   |   |   |   |   |
|--|---|---|---|---|---|
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# Big national issues won't decide House

WASHINGTON (UPI) — If the axiom that all politics is local holds true, the big national issues that decide the presidency will have little to do with the 435 separate elections to determine the makeup of the House.

Instead of the great national questions of defense or inflation, the fate of many incumbents and challengers will be decided by local issues such as water projects, busing and bribery.

Other races, however, the incumbent takes care of satisfying constant claims against the federal bureaucracy will be decisive.

In still others, campaign advertising and other purely tactical matters will be the major factor in who gets to serve two years in an increasingly fractious legislative body at a salary of slightly more than \$60,000 a year.

In any event, it should be noted that even when voters get angry enough with government to "throw the rascals out," between '90 and '95 percent of the "rascals" are returned to the House.

Campaign leaders of both parties agree the Democrats will keep control of the House — as they have for the past 26 years — and predict the GOP will erode the Democrats' 273-159 margin by between 15 and 25 seats. There are

three vacancies — a death, a resignation and an expulsion — and Democrats are expected to win those seats.

The size of Ronald Reagan's vote probably will account for Democratic losses below or above the 15 to 25 range. President Carter, having run behind most incumbents in 1976, is not expected to be a boon to Democrats running for Congress.

In fact, many senior Democrats struggling to hang on to their seats have separated themselves as far as possible from the White House.

The key races involve the No. 2 and No. 3 House Democrats under Speaker Thomas O'Neill, six Democratic committee chairmen and three other senior Democrats influential on important legislation — all of them liberal to one extent or another and vulnerable to a perception by some constituents they have grown too accustomed to Washington and have paid too little attention to hometown concerns.

Democrats considered endangered are:

—House majority leader Jim Wright, of Texas, challenged by former Fort Worth mayor pro tem Tim Bradshaw in one of the meanest campaigns in the country.

—John Brademas of Indiana, Wright's assistant, facing

a tough challenge from 27-year-old businessman John Hiller in a district beset by high unemployment.

—Morris Udall of Arizona, House Interior Committee chairman who has seen his winning margins shrink as his liberalisms finds less and less support in an increasingly conservative Tucson district.

—Al Vilmar of Oregon, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, facing his toughest challenge from newspaper publisher Dennis Smith.

—Tom Foley of Washington, chairman of the Agriculture Committee, who won less than half the vote in 1978 in a three-way race but who appears to be pulling ahead in the final days.

—Harold Johnson of California, Public Works Committee chairman who, at 72, has been accused of complacency in representing his district.

—John Murphy of New York, Merchant Marine Committee chairman, and Frank Thompson of New Jersey, the Administration Committee chairman, both indicted in the Abscam scandal.

—Bob Eckhardt of Texas, a consumer and energy expert who heads the potentially powerful investigations subcommittee of the Commerce Committee.

—James Corman of California, a welfare expert and tax

reform leader on Ways and Means, challenged on the hot issue of busing in Los Angeles.

—Thomas Ashley of Ohio, an urban affairs specialist and chairman of the 1977 special committee that shepherded Carter's energy program through the House.

Among the 52 open seats are those that were held by:

—Robert Drinan, D-Mass., a priest forced to retire by edict of Pope John Paul II.

—John Buchanan, R-Ill., defeated in a primary by a White House ally and who lost a bid to get on the ballot as a Whig.

—John Anderson, R-Ill., who quit the House to run for president.

—Harold Runnels, D-N.M., deceased.

—Charles Diggs, D-Mich., who resigned after his conviction on payroll kickback charges.

—Michael Myers, D-Pa., expelled after his Abscam conviction.

Reps. Jon Hinson, R-Miss., and Robert Bauman, R-Md., are facing the voters for the first time since it became known they were arrested on homosexual-related charges. Rep. Fred Richmond, D-N.Y., who had a similar problem, was re-elected in 1978 and is expected to win again this year.

## Could swing election to president

# Blacks favor Carter, but will they turn out?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter likely will win more than 80 percent of the key black vote, but a nagging doubt remains: will it be enough to give him another term.

In 1976, black voters were credited with giving Carter his margin of victory in some southern states and, more importantly, in some of the key northern industrial states.

Most polls have shown Carter is expected to win 81-83 percent of the black vote while Ronald Reagan can expect about 3 percent in mid-October. John Anderson had about 5 percent of the black vote.

But the endorsements of Reagan by such one-time civil rights leaders as the Rev. Ralph David Abernathy

and the Rev. Hosea Williams, both former associates of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., are not expected to change that outcome.

Those endorsements were quickly considered by other, more influential black leaders such as Coretta Scott King and Joseph Lowrey, current head of King of Old Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

Lowrey, summarizing a common complaint that has plagued Carter throughout his first four years, said that many blacks feel the president has "put black issues on the back burner."

But he added blacks have some concern about the right wing conservative reactionary forces in this country which seem to be gravitating

to Governor Reagan."

Carter also retains the support of the 15-member Congressional Black Caucus.

The key to the vital black vote — and for Carter it is a key — will be the size of the black turnout, especially in states like Pennsylvania and Illinois.

Blacks make up 11 percent of the electorate, with about 17 million of voting age. Generally, however, the percentage of eligible blacks who vote has always been lower than that among whites.

Black voters are still concentrated in the South, where they formed a solid bloc for Carter in the 1976 race, but they are growing fastest in the Northeast and northern states of the Midwest.

More importantly, according to the Joint Center for Political Studies, a black think tank, there has been a steady decline in black voting since 1968 when 58 percent of eligible black voters went to the polls.

That proportion declined to 52 percent in 1972 and was only 49 percent in 1976.

Eddie Williams of the Joint Center. "Also it is necessary to send a clear and unmistakable signal of our serious intention to fight to protect our hard won gains and to pursue further civil rights progress," Williams said.

But, nobody denies that if that get-out-the-vote effort is successful, it will be Carter who will benefit. He states like Pennsylvania, Ohio and perhaps even California, that could be critical.

A thought for the day: Inventor Thomas Alva Edison said, "Genius is 1 percent inspiration and 99 percent perspiration."

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# Abortion issue: all sides viewing election as critical

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Both pro-life and pro-choice forces believe the 1980 election could be a "make or break" year for the abortion issue in national politics.

While the platforms of the two parties differ sharply on the issue, with the Republican platform supporting a constitutional amendment banning abortions and the Democrats opposing such an amendment, the positions of the presidential candidates are less sharply drawn.

Anti-abortion groups have lined up solidly behind Ronald Reagan, long a darling of the movement because of his support for a "human life amendment" to the Constitution which would ban all legal abortions.

Those on the other side of the issue, the pro-choice groups, are somewhat reluctant supporters of Jimmy Carter because they see him the lesser of two evils.

Carter says he personally is opposed to abortion and has generally supported prohibiting federal funds to pay for abortions.

Independent John Anderson is considered the most liberal candidate on the issue and he has received \$100,000 in contributions from the National Abortion Rights Action League's political action committee.

"He has carried our banner from the beginning and his strong pro-life views put him on the anti-abortion 'hit list,'" says Karen Mulhauser, head of the NARL-PAC.

More importantly, according to anti-abortion forces, Reagan's coalition could help swell the ranks of the anti-abortion movement in both the House and the Senate.

"The distinct possibility that a right-to-life candidate — of the caliber

and character of Ronald Reagan — will win the White House next week and bring in with him a significant number of pro-life legislators gives us a realistic hope that a human life amendment is within our grasp the near future," says the Rev. Charles Fiere, chairman of the National Pro-Life Political Action Committee.

Pro-choice activists agree.

"If the anti-choice movement succeeds in defeating only one — even one or two — of those who have led the abortion fight," says Sen. Robert Packwood, R-Ore., "then we could see their constitutional amendment pass Congress in 1981."

The critical battles are in a number of Senate races.

Anti-abortion activists have made Sens. George McGovern, D-S.D., Birch Bayh, D-Ind., Frank Church, D-Idaho, John Culver, D-Iowa, and Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., major targets for defeat. Their success or failure in those races will underline the strength of the movement.

So far, the electoral record has been mixed.

Three incumbents generally considered to be pro-abortion failed to win re-election in their party primaries — Javits in New York, and Sens. Mike Gravel, D-Alaska and Donald Stewart, D-Ala.

But voters also turned away pro-life Sen. Richard Stone, D-Fla., and in Massachusetts nominated two liberals on the issue, House Speaker Carl Albert and Sen. Edward Brooke, D-R.I.

Two anti-abortion members of the House, Rep. Edward Bracy, D-R.I. and Rep. Robert Dornan, R-Calif., are considered by anti-abortion forces to be in trouble.

And there are some signs of disaffection among black voters which, while not translating into support for Reagan, suggest that even more will choose to sit out the election.

According to this view, it is blacks who are bearing a disproportionate share of the burden of the country's economic woes under the Carter administration and while that does not mean support for Reagan it cools the generally enthusiastic support blacks gave the Carter candidacy in 1976.

To counter — the possibility of large-scale black apathy, the National Coalition on Black Voter Participation, endorsed by some 85 groups including both the Republican and Democratic national committees, has attempted to engineer a "no participation" "get out the vote" drive among blacks.

"No matter which candidate blacks support in this election, a massive turnout is imperative to demonstrate our determination not to be ignored, denied or taken for granted," said

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# Carter, Reagan fight for Florida's 17 votes

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan are battling so furiously for Florida's 17 electoral votes that one might think the outcome will determine who gets the lease on the White House for the next four years.

Carter has repeatedly said he cannot be reelected without Florida and has made personal appearances in Florida cities this month. Reagan has an equal amount of time into the state.

Florida is considered the former Georgia governor's second home, the state that started him on his way to the presidency in 1976. If he cannot convince the voters here, Florida serves a second term, his strategists figure, it is unlikely he can sell enough of the rest of the country to capture the prize.

Despite polls showing Reagan with a 53-47 percent lead, Carter has big plans: Gov. Bob Graham and a host of other state office-holders are campaigning for him. They plan a 12-stop blitz of the state three days before the election.

With Democrats out-voting Republicans, D-1, Reagan needs a big cross-over vote to win. Floridians are used to switching. The state has voted for only two Democrats for president

in 28 years — Lyndon Johnson and Carter.

Reagan's lead is so slight the state is rated a toss-up. An Oct. 8-10 poll found that one of every four voters was still undecided.

"I have never seen so many undecided voters lead up to the election," said Jay Hakes, Carter's Florida coordinator. "It's very volatile. The debate will decide it."


"It will be close, with no more than a percentage point or two dividing the two," he said.

Norman Scherman, a Republican chairman in Sarasota, is also puzzled by the big undecided vote. "They are waiting for something to happen, maybe the cavalry or John Wayne to come riding out of the sunset," he said.

Clair Barnard, a GOP bigwig in the Tallahassee area, said only a pre-election announcement of release of the hostages in Iran could deny Reagan a victory. "I'm afraid that would swing it to Carter," she said.

"Both sides say John Anderson will affect the race, despite his endorsement of D-1. He is the Miami Herald's largest newspaper, and the crucial role the big Dade County vote will play in the outcome.

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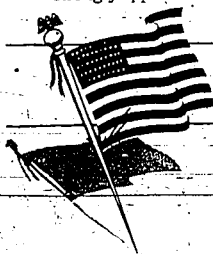
with the correct answers on the following page. We believe the choice will be a clear one when you review the important issues facing our state, how the candidates have voted, and what they have accomplished for Idaho.

## Questions

## Frank Church

## Steve Symms

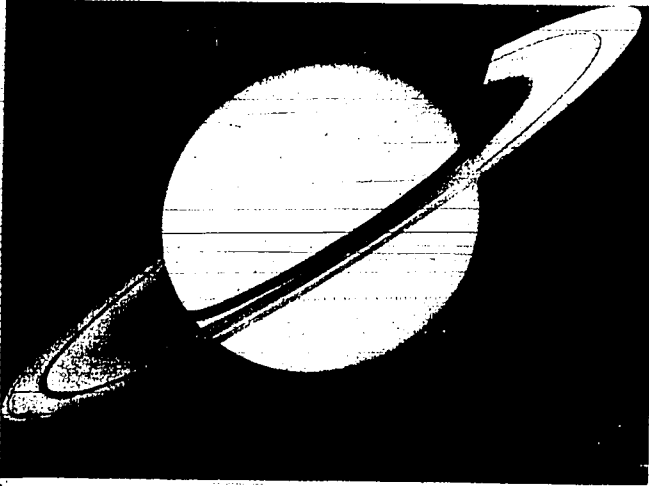
1	Who supports the "Sagebrush Rebellion" that would ultimately result in a 40% tax hike or selling off Idaho's public lands?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
2	Who authored and passed the bill that allows most senior citizens to sell their home tax free?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
3	Who has passed three moratoriums to keep Idaho water in Idaho?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
4	Who voted against gasohol, emergency farm loans and let the price of potatoes would go down?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
5	Who authored and passed the 1976 Teton Disaster Act to assure compensation for the victims of the Teton Dam disaster?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
6	Who held up the International Sugar Agreement until Idaho sugar growers received assurances of better prices?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
7	Who votes 100% of the time with Big Oil and has received thousands upon thousands of dollars in campaign contributions from Big Oil interests?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
8	Who authored and passed legislation to restore oral auction bidding on timber sales to protect Idaho's small, independent mills?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
9	Who votes against rip-off gasoline prices and conducted the first investigation of Big Oil?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
10	Who authored and passed the bill to provide for the rebuilding of American Falls Dam?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
11	Who has yet to pass a single bill for Idaho during his Congressional career?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
12	Who has voted against nearly every program to benefit Idaho's senior citizens?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
13	Who authored and passed the "conscience clause" which prohibits the government from forcing religious hospitals to perform abortions?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
14	Who has voted against the school lunch program and programs to aid the handicapped?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
15	Who authored and passed the legislation creating the Sawtooth and Hells Canyon National Recreation Areas?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
16	Who voted against an increase in Social Security benefits?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
17	Who authored and passed legislation to revitalize rangeland and implement a new, flexible grazing fee?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
18	Who introduced special legislation to benefit just one sugar company owned by the billionaire Hunt Brothers of Texas at the expense of Idaho sugar growers?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
19	Who has saved the taxpayers over 4 billion dollars in foreign aid bills alone in the last eight years?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
20	Who has fought to protect Idaho's quality of life and is strongly opposed to the "Sagebrush Rebellion?"	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>



Check your answers on Page E8.

IDAHO'S FUTURE ... it's up to you.

# Science



The Voyager I spacecraft took this photograph 21.1 million miles from Saturn

## Voyager prepares for Saturn flyby

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — The instrument-packed Voyager 1 space probe clicked off about 200 pictures of Saturn and its satellites Friday as it sped toward its closest encounter with the ringed planet next Wednesday.

A spokesman for Jet Propulsion Laboratory said the spacecraft was in good shape and all instruments were functioning well.

Voyager was taking pictures of Saturn and its planet-sized moon, Titan, and sending them back across nearly a billion miles of space. Traveling at the speed of light, the radio signal takes an hour and 25 minutes to reach Earth.

Voyager also was performing optical navigation readings to determine where the satellites are at any given time.

Mosaic photos were being made of the planet Saturn which is now too close to fit into the frame of the spacecraft's narrow-range television type camera.

By noon Saturday, the spacecraft was to be 45 million miles from Saturn speeding toward its ringed planet at 45,208 mph relative to the Sun. It was 949.2 million miles from Earth.

Last Friday, the spacecraft began taking about 200 pictures a day for transmission back to JPL for study.

The closest encounter is to come at 3:45 p.m. next Wednesday at 77,000 miles above the planet's cloud tops. Voyager will fly by the planet outside the major rings but within the sparsely filled E-ring, the zone around Saturn that is cleared by the small moon Dione as it orbits the planet.

Voyager will make its closest approach to the moon Titan at 9:41 p.m. at 2,500 miles above the satellite's surface Tuesday. Titan is larger than the planet Mercury and has an atmosphere, but scientists do not yet know how thick it may be.

After its Saturn encounter, Voyager 1 will continue toward the edge of the solar system, seeking its boundary, and then sail off into deep space.

## Humans may have 'migratory' senses

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A British researcher says human beings may have senses similar to those that allow birds, fish and other migratory animals to find their way home over long distances.

R. Robin Baker, a zoologist at Manchester University, said in a report in the Oct. 31 issue of Science magazine that his experiments also suggest that, as with some other animals, magnetism may have something to do with the ability of people to sense direction.

Baker, using blindfolded college students, bused them along twisting routes up to 30 miles from the university. Then he asked each volunteer to guess the direction back.



### ATTENTION: HANSEN/MURTAUGH RESIDENTS

Your vote could decide the nation's outcome. So if you can't drive and need a way to vote call Craig Stanger at 423-5778 and I will furnish a ride for you.

A scout service for the Community.

## Zoologist uses fossil beds for laboratory

JOHN DAY, Ore. (UPI) — John Ruben finds the John Day Fossil Beds a natural laboratory.

Ruben is an Oregon State University zoology professor who uses the 3,000-acre national monument as a teaching tool. The beds comprise one of the world's premier paleontology preserves.

Through a cooperative agreement with the National Park Service, Ruben is employing finds from the beds for his classes in beginning biology, general zoology, comparative anatomy and physiology.

"Fossils fascinate students," he says, especially the beginning students. "Studying fossils gives them a chronological perspective about

humankind's time on earth, and a perspective about what kind of animals lived in the past."

He uses specimens in his undergraduate classes and for display, as well as for establishing a preparation lab in the zoology department.

"If you take the age of mammals — the last 60 million years — I don't think you'll find any specimens from anywhere that are better preserved than fossils from John Day," says Ruben. "And it's not only the quality of preservation, but also the unbroken sequence of preservation."

"At John Day, we have one period from 32 million years ago to 26 million years — that is continuous. That's important. It makes it very easy to

study unbroken evolutionary lineages, to follow the evolution of one line of animal."

The monument was established in 1975 for protection and scientific interpretation of the fossil resource in the upper John Day Valley. Random collecting is illegal.

The monument's superintendent, Benjamin Ladd, says the monument is small with a small staff. "So we utilize the fossil resource by cooperating with institutions like Oregon State," he says.

The OSU zoology department already has presented the Park Service with three good specimens — a rare fossilized turtle and two fossil orectoids (an extinct animal related to the

pig) — that are on display at the monument's visitors center.

"We have plans to take plastic casts of fossils, which to the untrained observer are virtually identical to the real thing, and put them back where the original specimens were collected at the fossil beds and make in-place exhibits," says Ruben.

"We want students and visitors to see what fossils look like when they're still in the ground. We also want to develop a program by OSU and the Park Service where graduate students can conduct research at the fossil beds and publish their results."

Ruben would like to see the national monument become better known.

We the family of the late Sheriff

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Mrs. Paul Corder  
Mrs. Joyce Clarke  
Mrs. Gloria (Corder) Colton  
Bruce Clarke  
Alon Clarke  
Linda Clarke  
Nelson Wayne Corder  
Laur K. Corder  
Clyde L. Corder

WE ENCOURAGE YOUR SUPPORT

## Cobra venom may help heal burns

ATLANTA (UPI) — A substance derived from cobra venom may help enhance survival chances for severe-burn victims, a team of medical researchers reported Tuesday.

In laboratory experiments with severely burned mice, a team of Massachusetts physicians found they could reduce the death rate from two out of three animals to one in 10 by administering CVF, which is isolated from the deadly snake poison.

The researchers from Tufts-New England Medical Center, the Boston unit of the Burn Institute and Massachusetts General Hospital presented their report during the 66th annual Clinical Congress of the American College of Surgeons.

"CVF, the researchers said, is believed to slow and stabilize the body's sudden, chaotic reaction to severe burns.

"When the body is burned, the complement system — a part of the body's disease protection system — is excessively activated, over-producing proteins that medical experts think trigger the formation of poisons that increase the likelihood of death from severe tissue damage.

"Death in such cases may be attributed to 'burn shock,' an often-fatal syndrome in which damaged blood vessels — even those at distant sites from the burn — leak plasma and other fluids into body tissue.

"When these fluids accumulate in the lungs, the result can be 'lung shock,' a condition that may cause death because the lungs become so choked with fluids they fail to function properly, the report said.

"CVF, when used in the mice experiments, was able to offset violent physical reactions to burns by slowly and selectively destroying the animals' complement system, the physicians concluded.

In another report Tuesday, experts from the Medical College of Virginia and the University of Chicago said an anti-ulcer drug called cimetidine is effective in treating burn victims.

"It appears that cimetidine has the potential of reversing the shock symptoms of severe burn patients that we now treat with massive doses of fluids," said Dr. Joseph V. Boykin Jr. of the Richmond, Va. Institute.

Boykin said his team of researchers also determined that cold water doused immediately on burns acts to suppress the release of histamine, one of the factors that contributes to burn shock.

Dr. Donna de Camara of the University of Chicago told the conference that quick cooling of burn injuries significantly reduced cellular damage and other body damage in experiments with guinea pigs.

## Now you know

By United Press International  
Escape artist Harry Houdini, who died of natural causes on Halloween Bay, 1926, once swore he would escape from the other world if it was at all possible.

## Symms vs. Church

# A serious message to undecided voters who want to make a responsible choice.



### Personal character.

We believe the over-riding issue is personal character. Will our senator do his homework? Will he speak and vote in good conscience. Will he be honest? Responsible? Or will he be just another politician who uses the office for his own good and not for our's, or for America.

Frank Church has represented us that way for many years. No question has ever been raised about his integrity, his dedication to the job, his fairness, or his ability to inspire others to go along with his point of view.

Steve Symms, on the other hand, leaves us with questions. What about the recent incident with the network crew? What about his association with Nelson Bunker Hunt? What about his inability to judge between worthy causes and unworthy ones — choosing instead to cast rock-like "no" votes all the time? Why can't he get a bill passed? Why hasn't he led good causes to some helpful solution?

The job of U.S. Senator is one of the most responsible in the world: If you judge this decision on the personal character of the two men, we believe a responsible choice is a vote for Frank Church.

Therefore, the Idaho Voters' Association has endorsed Frank Church for re-election and we urge all Idaho voters who remain undecided to consider the results of our survey.

The Idaho Voters' Association has seriously reviewed the choice between Frank Church and Steve Symms, in order to find a responsible way to make a choice.

It is a difficult choice for many people. After 24 years with one senator, Idaho might be ready for a change. But is the alternative better? That's the question. How do we reach an answer?

### Service to Idaho?

Well, it's certainly important. If the Idaho senator doesn't look after Idaho's interests, who will? On the basis of service to Idaho, we would have to select Frank Church. His record here is beyond question an outstanding one. But there is more to the decision than service to Idaho.

### Agreement on key national issues?

We would like to think that our senator would vote the way we wanted him to all the time. But it will never happen. Even in families, issues arise that provoke disagreements. Frank Church has voted in some ways that are open to question. But so has Steve Symms: No matter which man wins, we will disagree with many votes over the next six years.

## Idaho Voters Association

At Taylor (Chairman), and not authorized by any candidate.

# Disorder cause of blue skin

FRANKFORT, Ky. (UPI) — They somewhat reluctantly call themselves the "Blue People" because their skin is colored blue.

Their origins are along the banks of Troublesome Creek in Perry County in extreme southeastern Kentucky. Dr. Madison Cawein says the Blue People are the products of several generations of inbreeding.

Cawein, a hematologist formerly at the University of Kentucky in Lexington, conducted extensive research on the "Blue People" in the mid-1960s.

"These people are missing an enzyme in their red blood cells," said Cawein, currently a research director at Merrell-National Laboratories of Richardson-Merrell Inc., in Cincinnati.

He said the condition is called congenital methemoglobinemia and, except for their skin color, doesn't have any harmful effects.

"It didn't impair the health of any of the individuals we studied," Cawein said. "Most lived to a bright old age."

"Their skin is pale blue, but it's blue," Cawein said. "It is the same shade of blue as an Oxford shirt. Naturally it was embarrassing for them. Skin color is an important thing to that society."

Not restricted to Troublesome Creek, the disorder was first reported early in this century. Cawein said also it is known to occur in family groups in Alaska.

The Troublesome Creek family Cawein studied consisted of about 200 known individuals both living and dead. Cawein estimated that about 60 people in the area are still living with the condition.

The first known blue person, Cawein said, was born in France around 1800. That individual, a male orphan, came to the United States and settled along Troublesome Creek in 1820 after receiving a land grant there, Cawein said.

"By chance he married a woman with the exact same traits," Cawein said. "They set the pattern."

"Because the Troublesome Creek area was accessible only by foot until 1900, family members never mingled with anyone without the same last name. So inbreeding was common, Cawein said.

By 1930 a few family members achieved "mobility" only after coal mining, paved roads and the railroad reached the area. But it was not until the mid-1950s that some family members began leaving the area and marrying outside the family, Cawein said.

Cawein first became aware of the "Blue People" while at the university. "I heard rumors about these people," he said in an interview. "I actually had to go out into the hills searching for them."

But Cawein's first contact with them was at a Hazard heart clinic where he met a blue brother and sister.

"They thought they were cyanotic," Cawein said, referring to a condition caused by a lack of oxygen. "They were very cooperative and introduced me to other family members."

Cawein took blood samples from some 18 family members to determine what caused the condition. He also used old family Bibles in which were recorded family histories.

"They had records of when family members were born, died and if they were blue."

When Cawein determined the disorder was caused by the missing enzyme, he was quick to find a way to correct it. The cure was an inexpensive urinary antiseptic called methylene blue that has to be taken daily.

"It activates another enzyme that replaces the missing enzyme," Cawein said. "It turns the skin pink. The people, if I may say so, were tickled pink."

Cawein said methylene blue, as a rule, when ingested turns human urine blue.

"One old man told me he could see the blue running right out of him," Cawein said.

Cawein said many people probably don't bother to take the drug continuously and thus remain blue.

## Solar plant dedicated

DAGGETT, Calif. (UPI) — A solar power plant — which when completed will produce enough power to supply a town of 6,000 homes — was dedicated Thursday on a windy stretch of Mohave Desert.

William Gould, chairman of the board of Southern California Edison, said the power produced by the plant will cost about twice as much as conventional power plants.

"This is a pioneer effort," he said. "Everything we do for the first time costs more than what we will be doing later on. We had to break the ice."

About 300 people, including federal, state and local officials, representatives of contractors and local business and government figures from Daggett and nearby Barstow filled a circus-size tent to hear dedication speeches.

The \$140 million facility, a joint project of the U.S. Department of Energy and Southern Edison Co., will have 1,818 heliostats, computer-guided mirrors that track the sun. They will gather sunlight and reflect it to a 325-foot high tower.

Water-filled pipes in the tower will be heated to turn the water to steam that will be sent along pipes to a conventional steam-turbine electric generator.

# WRAP UP CHRISTMAS EARLY!

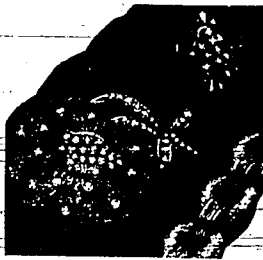
## DIAMOND JEWELRY

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The diamonds you buy today have a lasting value. Authentic diamonds keep their brilliant and sparkle and beauty. They can be reset for future generations to enjoy.

Dinner rings, pendants, watches — all with diamond, emerald, sapphire, ruby, opal settings.



## LENOX and SPODE GIFTS



Christmas holly & tree designs are some of the most charming traditions of the holiday season. Lenox and Spode capture all that charm in their beautiful Christmas Patterns. Christmas dinnerware and gifts are to be enjoyed throughout the holidays. Many Christmas gift ideas are available so you can give everyone a Christmas delight by Spode or Lenox. Ash trays, cake plates, salt and pepper mill sets, vases, terraco servers, cream and sugar sets.

PRICED FROM ..... \$15

## NUGGET JEWELRY

Authentic, pure gold nuggets: Something very old and very real. And, something very rare.

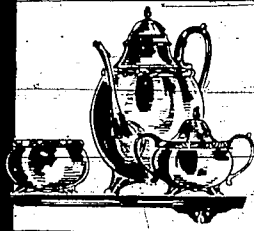
Authentic gold nuggets possess the required gem stone qualities of beauty, rarity and durability. They are the original gem stones — their uncontrived, "found" beauty was cherished long before specialized cutting techniques were developed to enhance the beauty of other valued stone varieties.

Pendants, earrings, lockets, rings.

St. Tray - Priced From ..... \$80  
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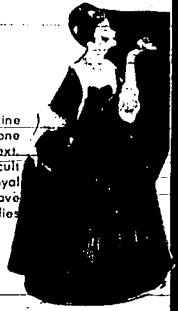
## REED & BARTON, GORHAM SILVER and PEWTER HOLLOWARE



Beautiful silver and pewter gifts — serving dishes, hors-d'oeuvres plates, goblets, trays, cream and sugar servers, serving flatware, bowls, candlesticks, teapots.

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Above all, notoriously difficult to capture and depict. Yet Royal Doulton's artists and potters have done this for the lovely ladies in all their aspects.

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## BING & GROUNDHAL CHRISTMAS PLATES

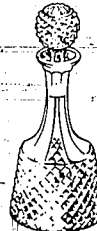
An 85 year old tradition continues with Bing & Groundhal's 1930 Christmas Plate entitled, "Christmas in the Woods" depicting a family of deer leading in snow covered woods.

Made of the finest porcelain, the 7" diameter plate is sculpted in relief and hand decorated underglaze in shades of Bing & Groundhal Blue. Priced for hanging.

\$42.50



## DECANTERS by GORHAM



Every piece of a Gorham full-lead crystal piece setting is in perfect balance with every other piece — in size, in shape, and in cuttings. That look of balance is what makes every Gorham full-lead crystal pattern a classically beautiful design that can say only the nicest things about you — and your good taste. Siroberg, LaScala and Cherrywood patterns.

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Selection is at its  
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Elephant carcasses stained with vulture droppings in Uganda after being killed by poachers.

Seek valuable ivory

# Poachers hunting elephants

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Poachers are increasingly using automatic assault weapons to slaughter thousands of elephants annually in Africa and the once-widespread animals already are gone in some areas, a Kenya-born researcher reported Wednesday.

Orla Douglas-Hamilton said that in much of their 35-nation habitat, elephants are being killed faster than they can reproduce, and could be wiped out soon by hunters seeking valuable ivory — Africa's "white gold" — if governments fail to act.

Mrs. Douglas-Hamilton said the newest and most serious threat to the elephant is the AK-47, a Russian-designed automatic rifle becoming increasingly available in Africa from national arms buildup.

She said the 7.62mm NATO rifle and even rocket-propelled grenades also are being used against elephants.

"The ordinary hunter has now thrown away his bow with poisoned

arrows and spears and is taking up a gun," she said. "It takes little skill for man to kill five to 10 elephants."

She said four poachers can kill 20 elephants in three minutes.

Mrs. Douglas-Hamilton helped her husband Iain conduct the first elephant census in Africa, and said an estimated 1.3 million of the world's largest land animals are left on that continent. She said they are being killed off at a rate between 50,000 and 150,000 a year.

"By protecting the elephant one protects the whole ecosystem," she said at a National Geographic Society briefing. "By killing it, we all will lose out in the end. Putting an end to a species that has been perfecting itself for 40 million years, just for its tusk, is not something we can be proud of."

Mrs. Douglas-Hamilton said the key to saving African elephants is to protect them in large preserves, and for the nations of the world to take united action to control the trade in

ivory, now selling for \$35 a pound. The average tusk weighs 20 pounds, although they can reach 200 pounds.

The animal census, carried out between 1975 and 1979, found major declines of elephant herds in Angola, Cameroon, Central African Republic, Chad, Congo, Kenya, Sudan, Uganda, Zaïre and Zambia.

She said they have been all but wiped out in Western and extreme Southern Africa and are in trouble in their last strongholds.

Mrs. Douglas-Hamilton said a few countries, including Zimbabwe, Malawi, Senegal and South Africa, are trying to enforce strict conservation laws. But in other countries, poachers still roam refuges.

In Uganda, for example, she said troops of Idi Amin retreating after his downfall last year gunned down scores of elephants in the Kabalega Falls National Park. The park had 8,000 elephants in 1966 — and now all are gone.

## Company uses forgery to trade rare skins

GLAND, Switzerland (UPI) — A West German company has been using forged export permits to operate a multi-million dollar trade in ocelot and rare crocodile skins, an international conservation agency said Thursday.

The Frankfurt-based Karl-Droell Company forged Paraguayan certificates authorizing the export of 200,000 ocelot skins, 40,000 crocodile skins and 140,000 furskins of other endangered animals, the International Union for Conservation of Nature and Natural Resources said.

At current prices, the skins are worth \$12 million, the conservation group said. In West German department stores an ocelot coat sells for \$40,000 and coats from Brazilian ocelots are openly advertised despite the ban on wildlife exports.

Although 62 countries have ratified the Convention on International Trade in Endangered Species, known as CITES, illegal trade continues, the group said. Forged export permits "is currently the most popular method, it said.

"Trade permits for endangered wildlife have become so valuable that they are being forged like banknotes," CITES director Peter Sand said. "To fill the counterfeits

in future, we plan, as with banknotes, to print them on forgery-proof paper." This was the eighth case of forged permits discovered this year by IUCN's new cross-checking system.

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**ENERGY SELF-RELIANCE**

On February 11, this year, a public hearing was held on HJR5 (Revenue Bonding for Construction of Local Energy Facilities). Testimony was heavily in favor of passing the bill.

- Neither Noy Brackett nor his appointed replacement was present at these important hearings on the means for developing energy sources at the local level under local control.

On February 12, the next day, this Committee refused to release HJR5 out of Committee for full discussion by our House of Representatives.

- Noy Brackett was again absent from his official duties. His non-elected replacement, who was now present, cast a NO vote against release of the bill.

**DISTRICT 24 NEEDS A FULL-TIME REPRESENTATIVE.**

Vote for  
**GEORGE ANTHONY**  
for STATE REPRESENTATIVE  
on Nov. 4

Paid for by Anthony for Representative Committee  
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THE FOLLOWING NAMED PEOPLE, ALL FORMER EMPLOYEES AT THE SHERIFFS' OFFICE, AND THE ADDITION TO THE FORMER SHERIFFS CORDER & CLARK FAMILIES ARE SUPPORTERS OF

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Your Support Appreciated.

# the 1980 IDAHO POLITICAL TEST (ANSWERS)

- 1 CORRECT ANSWER: Steve Symms.** Steve Symms has advocated turning all non wilderness areas in Idaho over to the State within 15 years. The ultimate goal, according to a "Sagebrush Rebellion" leader is to put the public land on the auction block to be sold to the highest bidder.
- 2 CORRECT ANSWER: Frank Church.** Frank Church authored and passed the bill that would allow senior citizens a \$100,000 capital gains tax exemption when they sell their homes.
- 3 CORRECT ANSWER: Frank Church.** Frank Church passed a 1968, 1978 and 1980 moratorium on diversion of Idaho water to insure our water doesn't end up washing cars in Los Angeles.
- 4 CORRECT ANSWER: Steve Symms.** Steve Symms voted against the Emergency Farm Bill of 1978, the Disaster Loan Program of 1973, The Omnibus Farm Bill of 1973 and the Synthetic Fuel Bill of 1980 that contained major programs to promote the production of gasohol.
- 5 CORRECT ANSWER: Frank Church.** Frank Church authored and passed the Teton Disaster Act to help the victims get back on their feet after the dam broke.
- 6 CORRECT ANSWER: Frank Church.** When Idaho sugar beet growers were facing low prices, Frank Church held up the International Sugar Agreement until Idaho farmers were assured of higher prices.
- 7 CORRECT ANSWER: Steve Symms.** The Big Oil Companies own records show Steve Symms has voted 100% in their interest which resulted in higher gasoline prices. To show their appreciation, the Big Oil interests have given over \$250,000 to his campaign.
- 8 CORRECT ANSWER: Frank Church.** When Idaho's small, independent mills were threatened by sealed-bidding timber purchases, Frank Church went to work and restored oral bidding.
- 9 CORRECT ANSWER: Frank Church.** In 1974 Frank Church conducted the first investigation of Big Oil and has championed other energy sources like gasohol which would provide another market for Idaho farmers.
- 10 CORRECT ANSWER: Frank Church.** When American Falls Dam was crumbling away, Frank Church authored and passed legislation to provide funding to rebuild the Dam, and then made sure Idaho's farmers didn't have to pay for the dam twice.
- 11 CORRECT ANSWER: Steve Symms.** Even though Steve Symms has introduced 137 bills during his Congressional career, he has yet to pass a single bill for Idaho.
- 12 CORRECT ANSWER: Steve Symms.** Steve Symms has voted with a small minority against the Older Americans Act, Meals on Wheels, Emergency Medical Services and nearly every other program to benefit Idaho's senior citizens.
- 13 CORRECT ANSWER: Frank Church.** Frank Church authored and passed the "Conscience Clause" which prohibits the federal government from forcing religious hospitals to perform abortions. In addition, the bill protects doctors and nurses who refuse to perform abortions because of religious or moral principles.
- 14 CORRECT ANSWER: Steve Symms.** When it came time to stand up for the School Lunch Program
- and programs to benefit the handicapped Steve Symms had this to say: NO!
- 15 CORRECT ANSWER: Frank Church.** Frank Church wants your children and their children to enjoy Idaho's beautiful outdoors — unspoiled by commercial development. That's why he authored and passed the legislation to create the Sawtooth and Hells Canyon National Recreation Areas.
- 16 CORRECT ANSWER: Steve Symms.** Steve Symms was one of 13 Congressmen who voted against the 1973 increase in Social Security Benefits.
- 17 CORRECT ANSWER: Frank Church.** When Idaho livestock producers needed help, Frank Church delivered by writing and passing the Rangeland Improvement Act to revitalize rangeland and implement a new, flexible grazing fee long sought by Idaho livestock producers.
- 18 CORRECT ANSWER: Steve Symms.** When the billionaire Hunt Brothers of Texas needed a special piece of legislation to help their sugar company, they turned to Steve Symms. Fortunately, for Idaho sugar growers, the bill went nowhere.
- 19 CORRECT ANSWER: Frank Church.** As Chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, Frank Church has single-handedly cut over 4 billion dollars from foreign aid bills in the last eight years alone.
- 20 CORRECT ANSWER: Frank Church.** Frank Church has consistently voted for clean air and water in Idaho. And, Frank Church is 100% opposed to the Sagebrush Rebellion that would lock Idahoans out of their public lands. Frank Church will not let the "No Trespassing" and "For Sale" signs go up on Idaho's most beautiful mountain lands.

When it counts for Idaho, you can count on Frank Church.

# FRANK CHURCH

Paid for by the Mode for Church Committee, Carl Bulck, Chairman

## Range fire near Hansen lights night skies

HANSEN — Firefighters battled a late season range fire Saturday night which had blackened an estimated 500 to 600 acres in the area south of Murtaugh and Hansen.

A Bureau of Land Management fire dispatcher said no exact location of the fire was available and the size was still mostly "hearsay." She said crews appeared to be gaining heavily however about 9 p.m. because the cool night temperatures. She said they were putting the fire down pretty well although winds continued to cause some problems.

Shortly before 10 p.m. the BLM had 12 men on the fire with two tankers and another tanker unit was being activated to bring water to the site. Two more BLM crews were enroute from the Shoshone District, which officials said would bring the manpower to about 20 men and five tankers. Because the fire was burning up small canyons BLM officials said most of the terrain is too steep for ground tankers to be of much help, but they were able to

bring water to the site to wet down the path of the fire and help contain it in a general location.

One report stated the fire started on private land, but Ted Crockett, a rancher south of Hansen in lower Rock Creek Canyon, said from where he could see fire and smoke, he believed it started on federal land and was continuing to burn on the BLM. He said it appeared to be on both forest and BLM land but burning in brush and grass rather than timber.

The fire was believed to have started on high ridges somewhere between the Harrington Fork area of Rock Creek Canyon and Dry Creek in the east. Sheriff's officers at the scene indicated it was spreading north late Saturday night, moving east toward Dry Creek and north down the hillsides toward the ranches on Rock Creek. It had been moving east and north earlier in the evening.

Crockett said he first saw smoke about 3:30 p.m. and flames were visible a short time later. He estimated at that time the fire was moving from the ridge near

Harrington into Niles Gulch and east toward Dry Creek, which is south of Murtaugh.

Crockett said it was hard to say in the dark how far the fire had spread, but he said most of the flames visible from the Rock Creek side had either died down about 9 p.m., or spread into smaller canyons out of sight. He said smoke was still visible over a wide area.

"I don't think it will do any damage to the ranches. There are a lot of green hay fields between the fire and the ranch buildings or hay stacks, so it should be pretty well stopped before it reaches us," Crockett said.

He said there were some corrals and an older house on one ranch that might be in the fire path if it continued to spread. Officials said they did not believe any livestock would be endangered although some range cattle are still moving down from higher elevations.

Twin Falls County sheriff's officers were also at the scene Saturday night as were some Sawtooth National Forest personnel.

Nick Cozack, district manager for the BLM in Burley, said the district fire crews were terminated only last Friday which made it difficult to get men on the fire immediately. Most of the firefighters were reported to be regular BLM and Forest Service employees.

Cause of the fire had not been determined but officials said it was probably man caused since it is too late in the season for lightning storms. The area is part of the current deer hunt units which have been attracting hunters for the past two weeks.

BLM officials said a light wind was blowing the fire into gullies Saturday night, making it difficult for crews to contain the flames. Vegetation was described as extremely dry in the area of the fire although cool night time temperatures and moisture were expected to help control the fire during the night.

BLM officials said it would probably be an all-night ordeal for the fire crews.

## Energy costs

### Agriculture groups will fight rate restructuring

By STEVE LIPSON  
Times-News writer

### Analysis

BOISE — Idaho agricultural groups are fighting to avoid paying an increased share of the cost of energy in the state.

The Idaho Public Utilities Commission is in the middle of a series of hearings examining its rate structure. Agricultural groups fear rates may be restructured in a way that forces them to pay more for power they now use plus a larger percentage of future rate increases.

Groups like the Idaho Irrigation Pumps Association say this double impact could drive much of the farmland irrigated by high-lift and deep-well pumping out of production. In turn, it would severely cripple the state's economy.

The end result of shifting the burden this way could be that consumers save a few dollars a month on their power bills and lose their jobs, the group says.

The PUC hearings, which have been held intermittently throughout the summer and will continue into early 1981, are required by the federal Public Utilities Regulatory Policies Act (PURPA). In these hearings the PUC is examining the theories it uses to set rates.

The act requires the PUC to set rates that encourage conservation, insure efficient use of generating plants and are equitable to all classes of users.

While there is some cause for hope in a recent PUC decision that a new rate structure would not be harsh for agriculture power users, agricultural groups have good reason to be concerned by the hearings.

Earlier this year, the Utah Power and Light Co., which serves portions of eastern Idaho, asked the PUC for a 35-percent average rate increase. But the utility asked for a 67 percent

increase for agricultural customers.

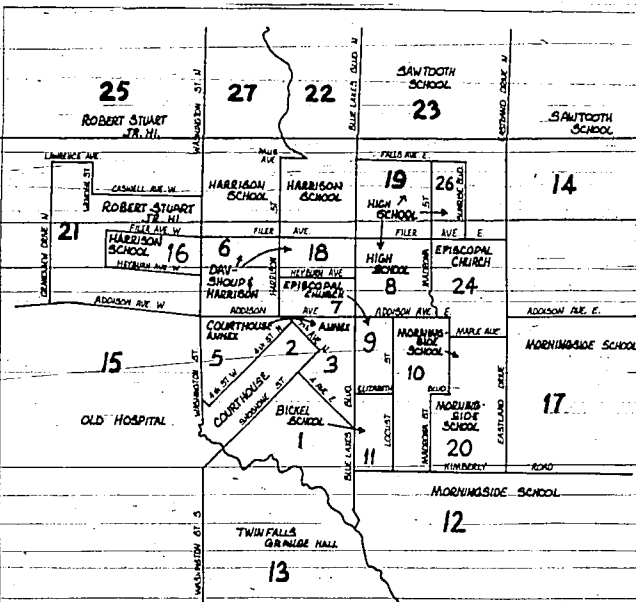
They argued it is more expensive to supply the large seasonal demand for power for agricultural customers, than other residential or business customers whose demand is spread more evenly through the year.

The PUC granted Utah Power a rate increase, but postponed a decision about whether agricultural users should pay a greater share of the increase until the PURPA hearing.

That hearing was held during a week in mid-September and two days in October. A decision probably won't be issued until a similar hearing is held in Idaho Power Co. rates, said PUC spokesperson Deanne Kloeffer. The Idaho Power hearing, which will be held in Boise, was originally scheduled for August, but has been postponed until the first week in December.

The testimony given in the PURPA hearings so far — given by

\* See ENERGY COSTS Page F2



Twin Falls precinct polling places. Those for Buhl, Filer and Kimberly can be found on F2

### \$5.4 million project

## City may sign sewer pact

By MARTY TRILLHAASE  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls City Council members may sign a \$5.4 million contract Monday with a local firm to construct modifications to the city's sewage treatment plant.

Nelissen and Co. of Twin Falls has been selected as the contractor to construct the modifications. The firm emerged the low bidder on the project last month.

The council meets at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall.

The Environmental Protection Agency, which will pay the bulk of the project costs, has been reviewing the Nelissen bid for compliance with federal standards. At the same time, Nelissen officials have been preparing a \$5.4 million faithful performance bond, comprehensive insurance coverage and a breakdown of construction costs as required by the contract.

Construction is expected to begin on the project no later than Dec. 1.

Also on the council agenda is a public hearing to begin at 7:30 p.m. on a proposal to request \$1.5 million from the Department of Housing and Urban Development. If HUD agrees to the request, the city would receive those funds over a three-year period to improve low- and moderate-income housing.

The city proposes to use \$650,000 to provide sewer and water systems at the industrial park site near the airport. Chamber of Commerce officials had requested the funds to finance the development as a way to attract new industry to the area.

According to Chamber Executive Director Jay Hoyer, roughly 1,300 fewer people are working in the area than last year.

The proposal also calls for housing rehabilitation and street improvements in the South Park area.

Council members are scheduled to discuss a proposed 60-unit subsidized

housing project for low-income seniors. The complex, being proposed by Christian Church Homes of Idaho Inc., has become a source of controversy. Critics charge the project is unnecessary, saying recent census figures show a rental vacancy rate in the city.

Moreover, more subsidized housing could severely affect the private rental market, they say.

Council members will also consider a new street lighting agreement with Idaho Power Co., which provides the company will remove street light fixtures at no cost to the city under some circumstances.

City officials, faced with rising electricity rates and a frozen general budget under the 1 percent initiative, have decided to turn off some lights as a cost-cutting move.

The new agreement provides Idaho Power, which owns the bulk of the street lights, will not charge the city to remove lights not in use if the fixtures are at least 10 years old.

## Polls

### Election officials remind voters where to vote

TWIN FALLS — Polling places in the 47 Twin Falls County precincts show no changes from the primary election in April, but county officials say many voters need a memory refresher.

There are 26 precincts in the city of Twin Falls. A re-vamping of boundaries several years ago eliminated precinct 4. Precincts and polling places include: 1, Bickel School; 2, County Courthouse; 3, Courthouse Annex; 5, Courthouse Annex; 6, DAV Hall on Shop Avenue at Harrison Street; 7, Episcopal Church; 8, Twin Falls High School; 9, Episcopal Church; 10, Morningside School; 11, Bickel School; 12, Morningside School; 13, Twin Falls Grange Hall; 14, House; Deep Creek at the Clover School; 15, Sawtooth School; 16, Old Hospital building; 17, Harrison School; 17, Morningside School; 18, DAV Hall; 19, High School; 20, Morningside School; 21, Robert Stuart Junior High School; 22, Harrison

School; 23, Sawtooth School; 24, Episcopal Church; 25, Robert Stuart Junior High School; 26, High School, and 27, Harrison School.

The seven Buhl precincts include 1, 2, 3 and 4, the Moose Hall; 5, 6 and 7 in the IOOF Hall.

Filer has three precincts, all voting at the Filer High School and Kimberly has three. Numbers 1 and 2 vote in the Kimberly Grange Hall and Kimberly 3 in the depot.

Other county voting places include Allendale precinct at the Mountain Rock Grange; Castleford at the Castleford Grange Hall; Clover at the Clover School; Hansen at the Grange Hall; Hansen at the Grange Hall; Hollister at the Grange Hall; Maroa at the Filer High School, and Murtaugh at the Murtaugh City Hall.

### Wins \$1,000 scholarship

## Nielsen is 1980 newspaper carrier of the year

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Mike Nielsen decided some time ago he wants to attend the University of Idaho.

This week he receives a \$1,000 scholarship toward that goal.

Mike, 15, of Twin Falls, was selected as the Times-News carrier of the year and as such wins the \$1,000 scholarship to the college of his choice.

Mike, who lives at 1760 Dora Drive S., delivers two paper routes, which he has been doing for about a year. This gets him out of bed about 5 a.m. every day and keeps him busy collecting from his customers.

"I like it. It's great," Mike says of his newspaper business. "If I had any

younger brothers or sisters, I would want to do it, too."

The Vera O'Leary Junior High School ninth grader says he has learned a lot since he applied for the carrier job and was hired. He said he has learned about money, including earning and spending.

Already he has purchased a bicycle, a radio, a sleeping bag and some smaller items with his earnings. In addition, he banks part of each month's income for school and other future needs.

Mike says all of his customers are wonderful people and he has never had any major problems or criticism. One customer, he said, gave him a \$5 tip.

"Once I put the paper on a roof, but I had an extra that day just for such emergencies, so it worked out," Mike says.

Last year he was able to get only three days of vacation in his seven-day work week schedule.

Asked what he wants for Christmas, Mike said he'd like a week off to "get away from his routes."

He is the youngest of four children of Howard and Ethel Nielsen. He is the first in the family to carry a newspaper route.

He said it isn't always easy to get his routes delivered, the bills collected and still keep up on his school work.

"I get good grades, though. I have to or my parents would make me quit my job," he explained.

First runner-up this year is Mark Mayland, who receives a \$500 gift certificate at Roper's Men's Clothing Store.

Times-News Circulation Manager Ross Torgerson said there are a

number of other outstanding carriers and some have been selected for recognition. In the Burley area Sharon Leder and Michelle Willey win top honors.

The top Rupert carriers are Andy Johnson and Matt Johnson, each with three years experience. Jerome's top newspaper carriers are Shelly Falenberger and Laurie Purton.

In the Wendell area top honors went to Brent Hocklander and Todd Floyd.

Other runners-up in Twin Falls include Shane Milward, Ron Rasmussen and Carl Morris.

Torgerson praised all of his young crew, but said of Mike Nielsen, "He is the type of kid that makes a good businessman. He is aggressive and conscientious. He's the type of carrier every newspaper would like to have," the circulation manager said.



PATRICK SULLIVAN/Times-News

Carrier Mike Nielsen wants to go to U of I

## Salmon Dam

### Completion of waste disposal system brings project near completion

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — One of the final improvements scheduled for the recreational development of Salmon Dam in south Twin Falls County has been completed.

County commissioners inspected the new recreational vehicle dump station Thursday during a tour of the facility.

Commission Chairman Meri E. Leonard said the facility is one of the most important improvements to be added in the long range recreational project.

"We have a lot of people fishing and water

skiing at the area who take their travel trailers and campers and stay for several days.

"Most of these are self-contained and the people need a place to empty their holding tanks during prolonged stays," he said.

Leonard said the dump station was completed at a cost of \$9,779 by contractor Jerry Walton of Rupert. It includes water and hose for cleaning out the tanks and a separate hose for filling water supply tanks on recreation vehicles.

There are three 1,000-gallon underground septic tanks with drain fields, Leonard said, and space for several more if needed in the future.

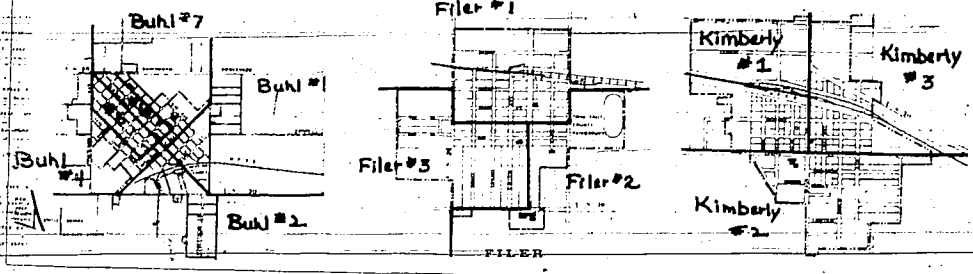
A covering of light gravel over the tank and drain-field area is yet to be added this fall or in the spring to complete the installation.

The Bureau of Land Management and Salmon River Canal Co. have cooperated with Twin Falls County in developing recreational facilities at the dam. Work began in 1969 and, in the early 1970s, a boat dock was built by Robert Willis. The BLM assisted with building picnic tables and shelters. Trees were also planted and water piped to the picnic areas.

A caretaker who works for the Salmon River Canal Co. lives at the site and serves as caretaker with part of his salary paid by the county. The road into and through the picnic and camping areas has also been improved.

Leonard said money to pay for building the dump station came from the county's share of boat license fees sold in recent years.

# Buhl, Filer, Kimberly polling sites



# Hazelton man injures arm in bean machine

HANSEN — A Hazelton man was injured earlier this week when his arm became caught in a piece of bean cleaning equipment, according to Twin Falls County Sheriff James Munn.

Joe Hamilton, 38, was listed in good condition at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital in Twin Falls after undergoing surgery to repair damages to his right arm, hospital officials said.

Munn said Hamilton is an employee of Ferry Morris Seed Co. at the firm's plant one mile west of Hansen. He was reportedly clearing debris from a machine shortly after midnight Wednesday when his cover sleeve became caught in a moving chain.

The chain had to be dismantled to free the man, Munn said.

# Obituaries

**Glen Tilley**  
HEYBURN — Glen Tilley, 66, of Heyburn, died Friday while pleasant hunting in Mindoka County.

He was born June 17, 1914, at Pleasant Forks, Idaho, a son of Burley George Tilley and Alma attended Burley schools, graduating in 1934. He married Edna Lee March 27, 1945, in the Logan, Utah, LDS Temple. He had served in the Army Air Corps during World War II. He was an active member of the LDS Church and had served in the MIA presidency.

Survivors include a son, Darrell Tilley of Heyburn; four step-children, Gaylon Kilde of Heyburn, Mrs. Delano (Kroer) Bailey of Caldwell, Glenna (Mecham) of Boise, and Mrs. Dorel (Raedens) Warner of Twin Falls; four brothers, Henry and Spencer Tilley, Burton Curley, and Preston Tilley of Tully, Utah, and Preston Tilley of Twin Falls; five sisters, Lucy Loveloss of Burley, Mrs. Henry (Mildred) Schenk of Heyburn, Mrs. George (Norma) Kild of Twin Falls, Mrs. Neel (Arlin) Johnson of Gooding, and Hena Falina of Canoga Park, Calif.; 19 grandchildren; and a great-grandchild. He was preceded in death by his parents, a brother, and two sisters.

Services will be at 11 p.m. Wednesday in the Heyburn LDS Ward Chapel with Bishop Gayle Wilcox officiating. Burial will be in the Gem Memorial Gardens. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel Tuesday afternoon and evening and prior to services on Wednesday.

**William Alvin Kersey**  
JEROME — William Alvin Kersey, 76, of Jerome, was found dead of natural causes Saturday afternoon at his home.

He was a member of the Holy Funeral Chapel which will announce services.

**Peter M. Carlson**  
TWIN FALLS — Peter M. Carlson, 64, of Twin Falls, died Saturday morning at his home after a sudden illness.

He was born March 6, 1896, in Sweden. He came to the U.S. in 1915 and had worked in the Twin Falls area since 1933. He was a brick mason, retiring in 1970. He married Esther Johnson March 10, 1928, in Chicago. He was a member of the Community Christian Church and the Brick Masons Union.

Surviving in addition to his wife, are two sons, Harold Carlson of Twin Falls and Arnold Carlson of Fairfield, Mass.; two daughters, Mrs. Paul (Elsie) Moseley of Twin Falls, and Mrs. Anne Gustafson of Moline, Ill.; 13 grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

# Services

**GOODING** — Services for Felix Gamboa, 52, of Gooding, who died Wednesday, will be recited at 2:30 p.m. today at Demaray-Thompson Chapel, and mass Monday at 2 p.m. in St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church. Burial will be in the Elmwood Cemetery.

**BRILE** — Services for Frederick (Dick) Onorati, 60, of Boise, who died in Twin Falls, will be held Thursday at 11 a.m. Monday in White Mortuary Chapel.

then purchased a shoe repair shop. They moved to Filer in 1936 and continued in the shoe repair business. She was a member of the Methodist Church.

Surviving are three sons, Charles W. Filer, Ed. W. Filer, and Francis W. Filer, and two daughters, Eva O. Filer, and Helen H. Filer. She was preceded in death by a daughter, three sons, and two brothers.

Services will be Monday at 10:30 a.m. at the White Mortuary Chapel by Rev. Grace Drake. Friends may call at the mortuary, this evening and until 10 a.m. Monday.

**Daniel K. Powell**  
ALBION — Daniel K. Powell, 24, of Albion, died Friday night in the Cassia Memorial Hospital after a motorcycle accident in May 1979.

He was born Jan. 3, 1956, at Burley. He attended schools in Albion and worked as a welder for Buyness Erie Co. in Pocatello. He had been in a coma for 18 months. He was a member of the LDS Church.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kay Powell of Albion; four sisters, Mrs. Mitch (Cindy Lynn) Ellis of Rexburg, Mrs. Kelly (Tammy Jean) Adams and Jane Louise Powell, both of Burley, and Patty Powell of Albion; his grandparents Mrs. Lela Powell of Salt Lake City and Mrs. Bessie Morgan of Declo.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the Albion LDS Chapel with Bishop Jay Nielson officiating. Burial will be in the Albion Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch's, Monday from noon until 8:30 p.m. and one hour prior to the services at the church Tuesday.

**Cecelia Duenas**  
BURLEY — Cecelia Duenas, 68, of Burley, died Saturday morning in the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital after a brief illness.

She was born Oct. 10, 1912, at El Paso, Texas. She married Antonio Marquez Duenas at 19 and was a member of the Spanish Apostolic Church in Burley.

She is survived by her husband in Burley; two sons, Mark Nader and Louie Monero, both of Los Angeles.

Services will be at 6 p.m. Wednesday in the Apostolic Church, 912 West 9th St., with the Rev. Lawrence Alvarez officiating. Burial will be in Los Angeles later in the week. Friends may call at McCulloch's from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday, and at the church from 5 p.m. until service time.

**Allice B. Wgval**  
FILER — Allice B. Wgval, 96, of Filer, died Wednesday in the Mountain View Convalescent Center in Kimberly after a long illness.

She was born May 1, 1884, at Des Moines, Iowa, and married Robert W. Wgval Sept. 30, 1923, at Cheyenne, Wyo. He died Jan. 26, 1945. They farmed in Colorado and Wyoming until 1923 and

**Energy costs**  
Continued from Page F1

agriculture groups as well as business and citizens groups — is a mix of complex economic analysis and simple pleas for mercy.

For example, Dallin Reese, a Cassia County farmer and director of the Idaho State Wheat Growers Association, asked the PUC not to increase the share-of-power-costs agriculture users must pay.

In 1979, he said 25 percent of the states farmers had loans from the Farmers — Home Administration, which is a "federally guaranteed."

"This indicates a large segment of our state's farmers are on a shaky foundation," he said. "If the IPUC does decide the rate agriculture now receives is not equitable, we urge the commission to allow agriculture a transition period in which the power rates will gradually increase over a period of years," he said.

Testimony of a different sort was entered at another hearing by the Committee for Fair Rates. The committee presented a study by Thomas M. Power, chairman of the economics department of the University of Montana. He addressed issues such as "The similarities Between Embedded Cost Analysis and Marginal Cost Analysis."

Power concluded "Energy rates must be raised significantly. This would help utilities avoid costly investments in new generating capacity," he said, or at least keep such investments from being made in error.

At the Utah Power hearing in Pocatello, Earl J. Baker of Ashton testified on behalf of the Senior Citizens Utility Coalition of the Southeast. "The present utility structure places too much burden on the low-income consumer," he said.

Baker quoted from a federal report that said the poor tend to occupy housing that is "energy inefficient" while lacking money to implement significant conservation practices.

He said the difference in electric rates among different classes of customers, where residential customers

should pay for power, FMC uses almost 20 percent of the total power supplied by Idaho Power. The two companies agreed to let the PUC set a rate.

"Some difference is justified. Not that much," he said.

At the same hearing, Hans Nissel, an Illinois consultant representing the J.R. Simplot Co., disagreed with Baker. Nissel, whose career as a rate engineer spans 50 years, presented an 87-page report that argued rates are equitable now. "Nothing could be done by restricted rates that cannot be achieved by standard rates with some minor modifications," he said.

However, some clues on what the PUC will eventually decide may be contained in a recent decision not included in the PURPA process.

The FMC Corp. and Idaho Power could not agree on a rate the company

**Dr. Patricia Saras, D.V.M.**  
Announces the opening of her practice of Veterinary Medicine at the

**Animal Clinic**  
506 Addison Ave. West

Small animals, sheep and goats

Twin Falls Orthopedic Association is pleased to announce the association of

**Frederick L. Surbaugh, M.D.**  
specializing in

**ORTHOPEDIC AND FRACTURE SURGERY**

Dr. Surbaugh will be accepting appointments in his new office

562 Shoup Avenue West, Twin Falls  
734-3455

**3 damage suits filed in area court**

TWIN FALLS — Three separate damage suits were filed this week in 5th District Court here as the result of injury accidents.

Douglas and Paula Gletzen of Buhl are asking \$125,000 each in general damages plus \$12,000 medical costs, \$10,000 for loss of their vehicle and attorney fees in a suit against the Buhl Highway District. They were injured in an accident Sept. 14 at the junction of the Two-Mile Road and the Castleford Road in the Buhl Highway District.

Gletzen charges negligence by the defendant in not replacing or repairing a stop sign at the intersection. He said the district had been warned by Idaho State Police prior to his accident that the sign was ineffective and inadequate.

Jeanie A. Jones and her husband Randy, of Twin Falls, are asking \$100,000 general damages from CSI plus compensatory damages and medical costs as determined by the court.

Mrs. Jones suffered injuries, the complaint says, Nov. 26, 1979, when she slipped on ice and snow fell on a sidewalk on the college campus where she was enrolled as a student.

Doris Nielsen of Twin Falls brought suit against the Idaho Power Corp., saying she was injured last Christmas day when leaving a passenger plane at the Twin Falls City County Airport.

Nielsen said she fell when she walked over an uneven connection between the plane and the unloading platform. She charges negligence on the part of the airline and asks \$40,000 damages plus attorney fees.

**In the season of grief...we care.**

There is a time for all things...but grief like joy must be shared. Let us provide the consolation and assistance you need when such a time of trial must be faced. We handle everything, we pay attention to every detail.

**Please Vote!**  
It's one of our freedoms, as well as our right and duty.

**Reynolds FUNERAL CHAPEL**  
All Faiths

Member FBA and NFA  
Addison Avenue East, PAUL D. REYNOLDS  
JAMES C. REYNOLDS Phone 733-4900

**Hospitals**

**GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL**  
Admitted  
Burton Alsworth of Hagerman.  
Dismissed  
Robert Burton, Grace Fabrenwald, and Clarence Baker, all of Gooding; Rosanne Suez of Jerome; and Mrs. George Chelnie of Shoshone.

**MINDOKA MEMORIAL**  
Admitted  
Ronald Klebe of Rupert, and Crystal Rose of Murtaugh.  
Dismissed  
Sally Winter and George Keyle, both of Rupert.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL**  
Admitted  
Billy Bell, Roy Lyons, Jennifer Gonzalez, Linda Beem, and Beatrice Evans, all of Burley; Lucille Jenks of Declo; and Elizabeth Filger of Rupert.  
Dismissed  
Lloyd Gunderson, Lynnell Babbitt, Eleanor Sneed, and Shirley Eskelson, all of Burley; Elizabeth Filger of Rupert; and Jill Walters and Paul Perrault, both of Heyburn.

**MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL**  
Admitted  
Frank Palmer and Frederick Whitehead, both of Twin Falls; Mrs. Shelby Wise of Hagerman; Laura Olson of Filer; Cache Carlson of Kimberly; Mrs. Lela Carter of Burley; J.D. Koyte of Heyburn; Mrs. Lynn Stokes of Murtaugh; and Mrs. Wayne Villines and Dwayne Hawkins, both of Hazelton.  
Dismissed  
Mrs. William Avery, Jesse Bauer, Mrs. Hardy K. Bond, Sharon R. Culler, Henry Deke, Mrs. William Filley, Charles Fecker, Amber Galvan, Mrs. David Galvan, Mrs. Carl Galvan, Mrs. Richard Kohman, Mrs. David Kramer, Marcus Richards, Carl Schermer, Eva Smith, and Violet Trail, all of Twin Falls; Vern Anderson and Rachel Miller, both of Buhl; Mrs. Jerry R. Crawford and son, Besse Hoiland, and Mrs. Bruce E. Williams, all of Wendell; Cecil E. Dugger of Paul; Holly Freeman of Gooding; Roland Fullmer and Mrs. Dean Powell and son, all of Burley; Mrs. Kelly Hoskovek of Hagerman; Mrs. Ward Mills of Shoshone; Randy Oelsner of Hazelton; Thomas Rosen and Pamela Street, both of Jerome; Mrs. Troy Lee Williams of Hansen; and James Butler of Wells, Nev.

Birth  
A son to Laura Fay Olson of Filer.

**News of Record**

Injuries were reported in a train-pickup accident Tuesday. A pickup pulling a trailer filled with sheep, driven by Dennis Lee Morrison, 45, of Paul, hit a train on the 400 West Road. The train, driven by Jack Corey, 45, of Rupert, was completely across the intersection. Police reported that Morrison said he was unable to stop because of the weight he was hauling. The pickup sustained \$2,800 damage and the train \$300 damage. No sheep were injured.

ACCIDENT — A Paul woman was treated and released from Cassia Memorial Hospital following a one-car rollover Tuesday. Amy Parker, 25, was westbound on 30 South Road, near the intersection of 300 West Road as she attempted to change a tape in the car's tape player. Police reported, when she drove off the road. The car rolled 1 1/2 times, resting on the top and knocking over a power pole in its path. The estimated damage to the car was \$2,500 and no citation was issued.

ACCIDENT — No citations were issued in an accident in Rupert Wednesday when a pickup driven by Robert Douglas Sanders, 29, of Paul, collided with a car driven by Robert Neal Shively, 55, of Reno, Nev. Sanders was turning right at the intersection of South F Street and 100 South Road, Alameda Corp., saying she was injured last Christmas day when leaving a passenger plane at the Twin Falls City County Airport.

Nielsen said she fell when she walked over an uneven connection between the plane and the unloading platform. She charges negligence on the part of the airline and asks \$40,000 damages plus attorney fees.

# 'Bama, UCLA, Baylor leave unbeaten list

## Miss. St. nips Tide 6-3

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI) — Alabama's pretty perch atop the national rankings look a dramatic plunge Saturday.

Two field goals and a stout defense by Mississippi State toppled top-ranked Alabama 6-3 in a stunning upset that ended the nation's longest major college winning streak.

Tide Coach Bear Bryant said the shocking loss to the Bulldogs shows his team — which had appeared invincible the last two weeks in routing Tennessee and Southern Mississippi — may not be as good as some people believe.

"Maybe the good Lord planned things this way as a test," said Bryant, who saw the Tide's 28-game winning streak snapped and hopes for a second straight national championship early dimmed.

Sophomore Dana Moore, kicked field goals of 37 and 22 yards in the

second half, and the aggressive Mississippi State defense limited Alabama's vaunted wishbone running attack to only 116 yards.

Mississippi State Coach Emory Bellard called it a "great performance" by his fired-up Bulldogs, who outgained the Tide 241 yards to 180 in total offense and piled up 17 first downs to Alabama's 11.

Bryant termed it a "decisive win" by Mississippi State.

"This loss proved that we are not as good as some people think we are, but we must use it as a stepping stone to improve, become better players and go forward," the veteran Alabama coach said.

Moore hit on a 37-yard field goal early in the third quarter to tie the score 3-3, then kicked a 22-yarder with 13:33 remaining in the game for the winning margin.

## Arizona scuttles Bruins

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — Freshman quarterback Tom Tunnicliffe passed for two touchdowns Saturday to lead Arizona to a 23-17 upset of second-ranked UCLA.

Tunnicliffe engineered two 80-yard drives, passing 11 yards to Bob Carter for one touchdown 34 seconds before halftime and hitting Bill Nettling from 39 yards out shortly after intermission to put the Wildcats ahead to stay.

UCLA got one last desperate chance when officials gave the Bruins one more play after no more time showed on the clock, but Dave Liggins intercepted Tom Ramsey's long pass to end the game.

Less than two minutes earlier, the Wildcats had stopped the Bruins' last serious chance, as Mike Robinson tackled Tom Ramsey in his own end zone for a safety.

The loss was UCLA's first in seven games and came hours after

Mississippi State had shocked Alabama, the nation's No. 1 team, 6-3. The win was only Arizona's third in seven starts.

Tunnicliffe, whose first start was against Notre Dame a week earlier, passed for 116 yards. His poise and scrambling defense were the keys to the win.

Punter Sergio Vega boomed three successive kicks of 80, 51, and 56 yards to keep the Bruins out of range in the second half.

Arizona took the lead by marching 80 yards in three plays early in the second half. Tunnicliffe passed for 41 yards to Brian Holland. Then threw 39 to Nettling for the score.

The Bruins were plagued by first-half mistakes, but still took a 17-14 halftime lead.

Quarterback Tom Ramsey threw for more than 100 yards in the first five minutes of the game.

## San Jose surprises Bears

WACO, Texas (UPI) — Tailback Gerald Whitliffe scored two fourth-quarter touchdowns Saturday to lead San Jose State to a 30-22 upset of 11th-ranked and previously undefeated Baylor in a non-conference game.

Baylor, which leads the Southwest Conference with a 9-0 record, dropped to 7-1 on the season. San Jose now is 5-3.

Whitliffe, the Spartans' leading rusher, plunged 2 yards with 8:52 left to give San Jose State a 23-22 lead and led the game with a 6-yard touchdown with four minutes left.

Whitliffe's game winner climaxed a 70-yard drive — after Baylor had assumed a 22-16 lead on a 14-yard touchdown run by Alfred Anderson. The winning march was aided by a 15-yard rousing the kicker penalty.

Baylor scored twice in the first quarter and added a field goal early in

the second quarter to take a 15-0 lead. The Bears scored on their second possession by going 80 yards on 10 plays, fullback Dennis Gentry covering the last 12 yards.

The Bears scored 26 seconds later after Thomas Earl Young picked off the first of two interceptions and returned it 19 yards to the San Jose St. 41. On the next play, Jay Jeffrey hit Mike Fisher with a 41-yard touchdown.

San Jose's first score came on a 12-yard pass from Steve Clarkson to Tracy Franz. The score ended a drive that started at San Jose's 8-yard line after the Spartans stopped Baylor on 4th-and-1 situation.

Whitliffe scored his first touchdown on a 52-yard pass early in the third quarter. Moments later, Mike Burg kicked a 17-yard field goal to give San Jose a 16-15 lead.

# Sports

Sunday, November 2, 1980 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho F-3

## Bruins overhaul Nampa for playoff berth

### Twin Falls entertains Boise Friday

By Larry Hovey  
Times-News sports writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Bruins will make their first appearance in the state playoffs next week.

That was decided when they filled from eight points down in the fourth quarter to pull out a 27-22 decision over Nampa Saturday afternoon.

But the Bruins left their faithful hanging on the ropes until Gary Krumm hooked up with Steve Galley on a 44-yard touchdown bomb to move to within one and then plunged across himself four minutes later to assure the victory.

It ended a listless performance by the Bruins, facing their first "must" football game since 1962. And there was an important reason.

There was a distinct "clank" about 1:40 p.m. Saturday and that meant the Bruins' veer running game was totally at the mercy of Nampa's defense. For the first time in six games Twin Falls became a passing team — a forced passing team. But Krumm and a fleet of receivers were equal to the task and managed to pull it out.

The victory means the Bruins, who will entertain the Boise Braves, 10 winners over Borah, in the first playoff game at 7:30 p.m. next Friday in Bruin Stadium.

Coach Bill Jones didn't want to start thinking about Boise as yet but noted he anticipated "plan B" would be in effect. "Nampa stopped our veer cold and everyone tells me Boise has the best defensive line in the country. We feel we definitely will have to throw against Boise. But first, let's let these kids enjoy that 7-2," he smiled.

It might have been his first smile of the day. His Bruins came out totally flat, totally expectant of victory. A good-sized crowd looked on similarly flat in the quietest stadium in America Saturday.

What they first witnessed confirmed their suspicion. Twin Falls took the opening kickoff and rolled to a touchdown. But from then on, the stadium was filled with weird happenings.

With the veer stopped and the passing game a little rusty, Twin Falls came up with interceptions and five fumbles. The Bruins never fully controlled Nampa's passing



Bruin halfback Larry Hurt (30) gets a good look at Nampa linebacker Scott Mallory as he takes a handoff from Gary Krumm (12) for a short gain.

game, which was triggered by sophomore Chris Acree most of the game after starter Mike O'Hara had his bell rung in the second quarter.

In short the Bruins appeared hanging on by their fingernails throughout the afternoon and Nampa couldn't take it away.

"We looked very lethargic, especially in the first half," Jones agreed. "I don't know if it was because it was a day game or they felt they had it too easy. But they did it when they had to."

"Their scouting report told them to shut off the veer and you shut off Twin Falls," Jones continued. "And they shut it off."

"Our veer was plugged up. It was really plugged up," confirmed quarterback Gary Krumm. "I'd go down the line (riding the ball in a back's stomach) looking at the defense and thinking, 'give it to him, no keep it, give it to him' and by then it was too late and we dropped it—causing the fumbles."

"But Krumm, who said he didn't feel the team had been primed at all for the game, noted "it might have helped" concerning the way Nampa stuffed Twin Falls' veer. "We haven't thrown much in five games and we needed to work on it in game conditions."

In that respect, Jones echoed Krumm. "We did get it (the passing game) back to where we wanted it. We want to throw the

ball a little more and I think we're going to have to."

Easily said now but at the time, the passing practice appeared expensive.

The Bruins took the kickoff and moved for four first downs to take the lead. But the tip came when three of those came on third-down passing plays. Larry Hurt punched it across from the four and Steve Galley converted.

Twin Falls quickly forced a Nampa punt and the second one of the game came three plays later when Nampa intercepted a pass. On its next possession Twin Falls fumbled it away on the Nampa 18 after a 47-yard gallop by Hurt which came within an eyelash of

being a 76-yard romp.

Nampa then drove to the Twin Falls one but fumbled into the end zone. Still the Bulldogs got the points when the Bruins fumbled back on the next play. Acree hooked up with Larry Wildrick for a 19-yard bomb and the anti-named Bill Crofoot booted the extra point.

Twin Falls' passing game then blazed. In succession Krumm hit Galley on slants for 14 yard gains to each side, then flipped to Hurt for nine more. With 30 seconds left, Twin Falls called a middle screen — and was it wide open.

When Bob McMillen took the pass he had six blue shirts in front of him and nothing else. It looked

like the play was drawn on the chalkboard.

"I took one look and told myself 'take it easy because you're going to score,'" McMillen said afterward.

Krumm then kept for a two-point conversion and with 30 seconds left in the half Twin Falls had a 15-7 advantage.

The third quarter was another case of offensive miseries for the Bruins. After a punt exchange, Nampa drove to the Twin Falls 15 and fumbled. Again the Bruins fumbled back so Nampa took it.

Acree got it on a two-yard sneak and then hit Robert Burnett for the tying conversion.

See Bruins F4

minutes of bad football. Evidently, they wanted it badly enough.

"Owen, the hero of the Wolf fans after the game, lived the second biggest thrill of his football career, after the game. After going through his biggest thrill — a state championship win — the young tailback was honored with the game's most valuable player award. He rushed for 121 yards in 26 carries against the sly Bulldog defensive line, and caught the touchdown pass, his only reception of the day.

Defensively, he was credited with five tackles.

"Winning the state championship was already a big thrill for me," said the shy back. "But getting this most valuable player award is something incredible. I won't ever forget it."

But he was quick to add, "I couldn't have done it without my line. Anyone

could have run through the holes they made. They make it easy and I just go. They should get this (award), the gold we get holding up the two-foot high trophy.

"He's a great kid and he's just one part of this machine that keeps on winning," Clark praised. "The line opened up the holes all right, but he had to do the work to get to them. I'm glad we get him back for two more years. He's a super kid to work with."

Ensusua ended the day rushing for 92 yards in six attempts and going two for eight in the aerial department for 45 yards. Bill Kinyon and Ray Garrison led the defense clubs with 17 tackles combined.

### Owen named game's most valuable

# Castleford keeps state 8-man championship

By MIKE PHATER  
Times-News sports writer

NAMPA — Sophomore Rob Owen ran for the TD and caught a pass for another to lift the Castleford Wolves past Cambridge 14-8 for their second straight eight-man state championship Saturday.

Owen squirmed in from the two-yard line to successfully cap a Wolf opening drive and then scampered 31 yards in the opening minutes of the third period after grabbing a Dave Ensusua pass to round out the Wolf scoring.

Although 14 points was far below their 40-point per game average, it was plenty Saturday as the No. 1-ranked team played a stiff and end-enthusiastic defense the final half after struggling in the first 24 minutes.

The floor was left wide open for the

Bulldogs throughout the first half but quarterback Doug Rose failed to guide his team to paydirt. Ron Ford finally got his team on the board, scoring on a four-yard run late in the second period.

Rose hit Ron Branch for the conversion to tie it at eight.

Cambridge had several threats in the closing minutes but the stingy Castleford defense just wouldn't break.

"That was the best display of defense I've seen from our team in the past two years," said three-year coach Randy Clark after the win. "They came off a sluggish first and it scared me for a while. But in the final quarter they were awesome."

"I knew they would be tested for the first time this year but I guess you could say they passed flying colors. In all three years of

my coaching here, this is the toughest game I've gone through," he said with a wistful voice. "The game wasn't decided until the final seconds."

Those final minutes started when after a long, one-consuming drive by the Wolves fell short on a fourth-down attempt at the Cambridge 25. There were 8:07 left when Cambridge took over. But after seven plays, including four incomplete passes and a failed fourth-down fake punt run, Castleford regained possession with five minutes left.

After another misfired fourth-down try, Cambridge took over at the same position again, the possession ending in the exact same result. The Bulldogs, faced with the threat of having to score, had one last chance with 1:31 left on the Castleford 34-yard line. After three short successful pass plays, a clock ran out on the helpless

Bulldogs at the Castleford 19.

"I was very pleased with the way we played, especially in the second half," said Clark. "We were just too keyed up in the first half and needed that time to settle down. Even though this team was here last year, most of these kids are young and inexperienced and never felt pressures of a state championship game before."

"After we settled down and started to execute like the champions we are, it was our game."

"I knew in order for us to win this game we had to play excellent on both sides of the ball. Cambridge has one of the toughest defenses I've ever seen and they're the best ball club we've faced all year," he said while his players celebrated in the locker room.

"I told the kids at halftime it would be ridiculous to work out for five months and then blow it by playing 24

minutes of bad football. Evidently, they wanted it badly enough.

"Owen, the hero of the Wolf fans after the game, lived the second biggest thrill of his football career, after the game. After going through his biggest thrill — a state championship win — the young tailback was honored with the game's most valuable player award. He rushed for 121 yards in 26 carries against the sly Bulldog defensive line, and caught the touchdown pass, his only reception of the day.

Defensively, he was credited with five tackles.

"Winning the state championship was already a big thrill for me," said the shy back. "But getting this most valuable player award is something incredible. I won't ever forget it."

But he was quick to add, "I couldn't have done it without my line. Anyone







## Texas Tech pins 24-20 upset on 12th-rated Texas Longhorns

LUBBOCK, Texas (UPI) — Pullback Wes Hightower and quarterback Ron Reeves scored on short runs and the Texas Tech defense set up 10 more points with turnovers to send the Red Raiders to a 24-20 victory over 12th-ranked Texas Saturday.

The loss was the second consecutive upset for Texas and virtually eliminated the Longhorns from contention for the Southwest Conference championship.

The game boiled down to a 4th-and-12 situation at the Texas 31 with 1:56 remaining when Longhorns quarterback Donnie Little — who had missed most of the game with bruised ribs — dropped back to throw. Little's receivers were covered and he scrambled through several Tech defenders but came up two yards short of first down.

The Raiders shocked 50,132 Jones Stadium fans by rolling to a 24-0 lead with more than 11 minutes remaining in the first half. The Longhorns narrowed it to 24-20 at halftime but could not learn could score in the final two quarters.

The Raiders scored first on Reeves' 2-yard option keeper, which was set up by a 30-yard run by senior tailback Greg Tyler.

Tech scored again three minutes later when Little's pass across the middle to wide receiver Maurice McCleony sailed high and into the arms of Raider free safety Ted Watts. The senior cut-back across the field and reached 34 yards into the end zone, and Tech led 14-0.

Sophomore tight Melvor replaced Little and fumbled on the Texas 15. Raiders linebacker Stan Williams covered and four plays later, junior John Greve kicked a 31-yard field goal to boost Tech's lead to 17-0.

Williams fumbled again by Melvor set up Tech's 41-yard drive. Reeves directed the Raiders 39 yards in nine plays with fullback Wes Hightower squirmed in from a yard to make it 24-0.

Leopard midway through the third quarter and wound up their scoring when sophomore Carl West broke up the middle on a 40-yard TD run with 3:24 left in the third quarter.

## Florida 21, Auburn 10

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — Florida scored two third-period touchdowns on a 9-yard run by James Jones and a 4-yard run by Johnell Brown Saturday to rally for a 21-10 triumph over Auburn in a Southeastern Conference contest.

The Gators, trailing 10-7 in the third quarter, recovered a fumble by Auburn's James Brooks on the third quarter. Florida marched 73 yards in six plays, scoring on Jones' run around right end with 8:55 remaining in the period.

With Auburn driving, linebacker David Little then picked off a Joe Sullivan pass on the Florida 38 and the Gators drove 64 yards for another TD, the score coming on Brown's run.

Auburn, 4-4, scored first on a 44-yard field goal by Al Del Greco with 55 seconds remaining in the first quarter. The field goal capped a 59-yard drive during which Brooks carried eight times for 50 yards. Brooks finished the game with 163 yards on 33 carries.

## Terps 24, N.C. St. 0

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (UPI) — Charlie Wysocki ran for 132 yards and a touchdown Saturday to lead Maryland to a 24-0 Atlantic Coast Conference victory over North Carolina.

Wysocki dove one yard, reserve fullback John Nash ran 30 yards and defensive end Mark Wilson intercepted a pass in the end zone for touchdowns for Maryland, 6-3 overall and 3-1 in the ACC. Dale Castro added a 48-yard field goal.

The Wolfpack, 4-4 and 2-3, had been shut out since Tulane turned the trick 31-0 in the final game of the 1970 season. The 112-game streak was the third longest in the country behind Oklahoma and Southern California's current streaks.

Wysocki's sixth straight 100-yard plus day gave him 1,100 yards for the year, his third straight 1,000-yard season. He topped his career rushing total to 2,343 and moved him into second place on the Terps' all-time list, 622 yards short of Steve Atkins' record.

## Duke 17, Ga. Tech 12

DURHAM, N.C. (UPI) — Duke's Ben Bennett threw for 184 yards and one touchdown Saturday and the defense held off a Georgia Tech comeback bid to give the Blue Devils a 17-12 victory.

The Blue Devils, 2-6, shot out to a 17-0 first-half lead, but it was all Georgia Tech in the second half as the Yellow Jackets, 1-7, mounted a comeback on field goals of 34 and 29 yards by Johnny Smith and a 2-yard touchdown run by Ronny Cole.

The Yellow Jackets were threatening when time ran out after activating from their own 41 to the Duke 18 on the final — series. But freshman quarterback Stu Rogers was sacked for an 11-yard loss with 15 seconds remaining and Georgia Tech was unable to recover.

Duke scored on its first two possessions of the game. Scott McKinney kicked a 40-yard field goal on the first series, with the score set up by a 47-yard punt return by Ron Frederick.

A Duke drive stalled on the next series, but Georgia Tech fumbled a punt and Marty Heninger returned it to the 20. Bennett connected on a 20-yard scoring pass to Frederick on the next play.

Duke's final score came with 11:07 remaining in the first half when Mike Greyson punched in from one yard out to cap a 51-yard scoring drive.

After managing only 18 yards total offense in the first half, Georgia Tech capitalized on Duke's mistakes in the second half. Bennett was intercepted and Cone broke loose for a 85-yard run to set up Smith's first field goal from 34 yards out.

## LSU 38, Ole Miss 16

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — Louisiana State quarterback Alan Risber accounted for three touchdowns and safety Chris Williams intercepted two passes Saturday to help stall a frustrated Ole Miss offense and give the Tigers a 38-16 triumph.

Williams' interceptions boosted his career total to 19, just one away from the Southeastern Conference record.

The win gave LSU a 4-4 SEC record, leaving the Tigers in a tie for the conference lead with Georgia. The Tigers meet top-ranked Alabama, which fell to unheralded Mississippi State 6-3 Saturday, in Tuscaloosa next week.

LSU led 17-0 at the half, and the Tigers' offense burst for 21 points in

the second half while the defense allowed only a late Ole Miss touchdown.

David Johnston rounded out the scoring for the Tigers with two field goals.

Ole Miss quarterback John Fourcade, who led the SEC in total offense going into the game, completed 13 passes in 16 attempts during the first half but managed only two completions and threw three interceptions in the second half.

LSU took advantage of two Ole Miss fumbles early in the game. Defensive Rydell Malancon recovered a Kinny Hooper fumble on the Ole Miss 29 and Johnston kicked a 31-yard field goal to give LSU a 9-0 lead with less than three minutes gone in the game.

On the second play of its next possession, Ole Miss fumbled again. LSU recovered, setting up Montz's first score.

## Virginia 16, Tenn. 13

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Wayne Morrison kicked three field goals, including a game-winning 43-yarder with 11 minutes to play, to give Virginia a 16-13 upset win over Tennessee Saturday.

Virginia, 4-4, combined a deadly passing attack and some flashy running by sophomore Quentin Walker, who gained 144 yards, to take the victory over the Vols, now 3-5 following their third straight loss.

Morrison's game-winning field goal came 97 seconds after Tennessee tied the score 13-13 on a spectacular 44-yard touchdown run by flanker Anthony Hancock with 12:45 to play. Virginia scored on a 6-yard pass from quarterback Todd Kirtley to tight end Kevin Riccio in the second quarter. Morrison also connected on a 31-yard field goal in the third quarter and a 24-yarder earlier in the final period.

In addition to Hancock's two field goals on a reverse, Tennessee got two field goals from Alan Duncan of 32 and 33 yards.

Kirtley hit 11 of 18 passes for the Cavaliers for 181 yards, including the touchdown loss.

The winning three-pointer, Morrison's ninth field goal of the year, came when Virginia bogged down after driving 51 yards in the fourth quarter. The drive included a 15-yard pass from Kirtley to fullback Mark Sanford, but most of the yardage came via a 30-yard penalty against Tennessee for pass interference.

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## SMU 13, Aggies 10

IRVING, Texas (UPI) — Bulky Byron Hunt and sleek John Simmons combined for two touchdowns and 222 return yards Saturday in dominating play of the special teams and leading the resurgent SMU to a 13-10 whitewash of the Texas A&M Aggies.

An almost total collapse of Texas A&M's kicking game allowed SMU to jump to a 17-0 halftime lead and the Mustangs coasted to their sixth victory of the year. SMU's 12 record assures the Mustangs of their winning record since Coach Ron Meyer came to the school five years ago.

Hunt, a 240-pound defensive end, fumbled a punt to the 4th and Kyle Stuard midway through the first quarter and after the ball was kicked around in the middle of the field Hunt picked it up and lumbered into the end zone with what was officially recorded as a 55-yard punt return.

Less than two minutes later Simmons, who had already run one punt and two interceptions back for touchdowns this year, returned a Stuard punt 66 yards for another score.

Simmons then blocked an A&M field goal try late in the first half and Hunt returned it 51 yards to the Aggies' 11, setting up a 28-yard field goal by Eddie Garcia. And Simmons returned a punt 56 yards early in the second half to bring about another field goal by Garcia of 53 yards, longest in the Southwest Conference this year.

## Re-elect J. WILSON STEEN



## STATE SENATOR

REPUBLICAN DISTRICT 22

- Born in Enterprise, Oregon, 63 years of age. Graduate of King Hill High School.
- Served first term in Idaho Senate in 1953, returning again in 1971 and serving continuously since then.
- Served six years as Commissioner of Glons Ferry Highway District.
- Member of Local, State, and National Cattlemen's Association and Past President of Elmore Cattlemen's Association.
- Associate board member of Elmore-Mayfield Soil Conservation District.
- Member of Masonic Lodge, Elks Lodge, and now hold retired membership in United Transportation Union.
- Married to Hazel McAnulty of Glons Ferry. We have a son and daughter and five grandchildren.
- Mrs. Steen and I both grew up on ranches and have enjoyed in our own ranching operation for 24 years besides my employment with the U.P.R.R. for 18 as a Fireman and Engineer. I am presently retired from the railroad.
- I have lived and paid taxes in both urban and rural areas, so I am acquainted with problems of the city and rural people.
- I believe in local control by the people in such problems as schools, land-use planning and zoning.
- I believe in the conservation and sustained yield concept under a strong constitution and a balanced budget.
- There are adequate areas within Idaho to provide a prime, free or wilderness area and still allow our recreation, wild life, forest, mineral, livestock and agriculture industries to develop and function.
- I believe in a balanced budget and will support only taxes absolutely necessary to maintain essential public services.
- The Resource of water is the life and future of Idaho. I believe in keeping state rights to manage and utilize all the water within the boundaries of our state, thus assuring our future development as need requires.
- It has been both a pleasure and honor to represent and serve the people of District 22 as their State Senator and I would be honored to have the privilege of returning to the Legislature for another term.

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Texas Tech pins 24-20 upset on 12th-rated Texas Longhorns

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Tech scored again three minutes later when Little's pass across the middle to wide receiver Maurice McCloskey sailed high and into the arms of Raider free safety Ted Watts.

Watts intercepted a 31-yard field goal and raced 34 yards into the end zone, and Tech led 14-0.

Sophomore Rick Melvor replaced Little and fumbled on the Texas 15. Raiders linebacker Stan Williams recovered and four plays later, Junior John Grove kicked a 37-yard field goal to boost Tech's lead to 17-0.

Another fumbled snap by Melvor set up Tech at its 41. From there, Reeves directed the Raiders 59 yards in nine plays with fullback Wes Hightower squirmed in from a yard to make it 17-0.

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Georgia 13, S.C. 10

ATHENS, Ga. (UPI) — Freshman Herschel Walker outscored George Rogers in a celebrated duel among two of the nation's best running backs Saturday by rushing, for 219 yards, including a 78-yard touchdown run on the third play of the third quarter, to lead fourth-ranked and unbeaten Georgia to a 13-10 nationally televised victory over 14th-ranked South Carolina.

The Bulldogs were inside the South Carolina 5-yard line three times without scoring, as the previously unbeaten Gamecocks twice held for downs on the 1-yard line. Rex Robinson, who kicked field goals of 57 and 51 yards, missed a 22-yard chip shot on the other occasion.

The first of these first two threats inside the five left the Bulldogs with only a 30-half-time lead — those points coming when Robinson, who had kicked 52 career field goals, kicked his longest ever as time ran out in the first quarter.

But Walker, who carried the ball 43 times, broke around the right side and outdistanced the Carolina defenders on his 78-yard run to put Georgia ahead 10-0. The next time the Bulldogs got the ball, Robinson's second field goal made it 13-0 with only 3:39 gone in the third quarter.

Rogers, a senior who has gone over the 100-yard mark in his last 18 consecutive games, rushed for 168 yards on 35 carries but was not a factor in the South Carolina scoring. Rogers was playing for the first time in front of his father, George Rogers Sr., who was recently paroled from prison.

The Gamecocks, who previously had lost only to eighth-ranked Southern California, got the first points on a 45-yard field goal by Eddie

Leopard midway through the third quarter and wound up their scoring when sophomore Carl West broke up the middle on a 40-yard TD run with 3:24 left in the third quarter.

Florida 21, Auburn 10

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — Florida scored two third-period touchdowns on a 59-yard run by James Jones and a 4-yard run by Johnell Brown Saturday to rally for a 21-10 triumph over Auburn in a Southeastern Conference contest.

The Gators trailing 9-7 in the third quarter, recovered a fumble by Auburn's James Brooks on the Florida 22. Aided by a 35-yard pass interference call, Florida marched 78 yards in six plays, scoring on Jones' run around right end with 8:35 remaining in the period.

With Auburn driving linebacker David Little then piking off a Joe Sullivan pass on the Florida 36 and the Gators drove 64 yards for another TD, the score coming on Brown's run.

Auburn's 44 scored first on a 44-yard field goal by Al Del Greco with 55 seconds remaining in the first quarter. The field goal capped a 59-yard drive during which Brooks carried eight times for 30 yards. Brooks finished the game with 163 yards on 33 carries.

Terps 24, N.C. St. 0

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (UPI) — Charlie Wyszocki ran for 132 yards and a touchdown Saturday to lead Maryland to a 24-0 Atlantic Coast Conference victory over North Carolina State.

Wyszocki dove one yard, reserve fullback John Nash ran 30 yards and defensive end Mark Wilson intercepted a pass and zoned for touchdowns for Maryland, 63 overall and 3-1 in the ACC. Dale Castro made a 48-yard field goal.

The Wolfpack, 44 and 2-3, had not been shut out since "Tutone" turned the trick 31-0 in the final game of the 1970 season. The 112-game streak was the third longest in the country behind Oklahoma and Southern California's current streaks.

Wyszocki's sixth straight 100-yard plus-day gave him 1,400 yards for the year. His third straight 100-yard game. He topped his career rushing total to 2,343 and moved him into second place on the Terrapins' all-time list, 628 yards short of Steve Atkins' record.

Duke 17, Ga. Tech 12

DURHAM, N.C. (UPI) — Duke's Ben Bennett threw for 184 yards and one touchdown Saturday and the defense held off a Georgia Tech comeback bid to give the Blue Devils a 17-12 victory.

The Blue Devils, 2-6, shot out to a 17-0 first-half lead, but it was all Georgia Tech in the second half as the Yellow Jackets, 1-7, mounted a comeback on field goals of 34 and 29 yards by Johnny Smith and a 2-yard touchdown run by Ronny Cone.

The Yellow Jackets were threatening when time ran out after driving from their own 44 to the Duke 18 on the final series. But freshman quarterback Stu Rogers was sacked for an 11-yard loss with 15 seconds remaining and Georgia Tech was unable to recover.

Duke scored on its first two possessions of the game. Scott McKinney kicked a 40-yard field goal on the first series, with the score set up by a 47-yard punt return by Ron Frederick.

A Duke drive stalled on the next series, but Georgia Tech fumbled a punt and Marty Heninger returned it to the 20. Bennett connected on a 20-yard scoring pass to Frederick on the next play.

Duke's final score came with 11:07 remaining in the first half when Mike Greyson punched in from one yard out to cap a 31-yard scoring drive.

LSU 38, Ole Miss 16

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — Louisiana State quarterback Alan Risher accounted for three touchdowns and safety Chris Williams intercepted two passes Saturday to help stall a frustrated Ole Miss offense and give the Tigers a 38-16 triumph.

Williams' interceptions boosted his career total at 19, just one away from the Southeastern Conference record. The win gave LSU a 4-0 SEC record, leaving the Tigers in a tie for the conference lead with Georgia. The Tigers meet top-ranked Alabama, which fell to unheralded Mississippi State 6-3 Saturday, in Tuscaloosa next week.

LSU led 17-0 at the half, and the Tigers' offense burst for 21 points in

the second half while the defense allowed only a late Ole Miss touchdown.

Risher ran for two touchdowns and passed for a third. Running back Mike Hodge also scored twice, on runs of 9 and 13 yards.

David Johnson rounded out the scoring for the Tigers with two field goals.

Ole Miss quarterback John Fourcade, who led the SEC in total offense, going into the game, completed 13 passes in 16 attempts during the first half but managed only two completions and threw three interceptions in the second half.

LSU took advantage of two Ole Miss fumbles early in the game. Defensive tackle Harrison recovered a Kinny Hooper fumble on the Ole 29 and Hooper kicked a 31-yard field goal to give LSU a 3-0 lead with less than three minutes gone in the game.

On the second play of its next possession, Ole Miss fumbled again. LSU recovered, setting up Montz's first score.

Wayne Morrison kicked three field goals, including a game-winning 45-yarder with 11 minutes to play, to give Virginia a 16-13 upset win over Tennessee Saturday.

Virginia, 4-4, combined a deadly passing attack and some flashy running by sophomore Quentin Walker, who gained 144 yards, to take the victory over the Vols, now 3-5 following their third straight loss.

Morrison's game-winning field goal came 97 seconds after Tennessee tied the score 13-13 on a spectacular 44-yard touchdown run by flanker Anthony Hancock with 12:45 to play.

Virginia scored on a 6-yard pass from quarterback Todd Kirtley to tight end Kevin Hiecio in the second quarter. Morrison also connected on a 31-yard field goal in the third quarter and a 24-yarder earlier in the final period.

In addition to Hancock's run on a reverse, Tennessee got two field goals from Alan Duncan of 32 and 33 yards.

Kirtley hit 11-of-18 passes for the Cavaliers for 181 yards, including the touchdown loss.

The winning three-pointer, Morrison's ninth field goal of the year, came when Virginia bogged down after driving 51 yards in the fourth quarter. The drive included a 15-yard pass from Kirtley to fullback Mark Sanford, but most of the yardage came via a 30-yard penalty against Tennessee for pass interference.

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Re-elect J. WILSON STEEN STATE SENATOR REPUBLICAN DISTRICT 22 Born in Enterprise, Oregon, 63 years of age. Graduate of King Hill High School. Served first term in Idaho Senate in 1953, returning again in 1971 and serving continuously since then. Served six years as Commissioner of Glenns Ferry High School District. Member of Local, State, and National Cattlemen's Association and Past President of Elmore Cattlemen's Association. Associate board member of Elmore-Mayfield Soil Conservation District. Member of Masonic Lodge, Elks Lodge, and now held retired membership in United Transportation Union. Married to Hazel McAnulty of Glenns Ferry, Wyo. He, his son and daughter and five grandchildren. Mrs. Steen and I both grew up on ranches and have engaged in our own ranching operation for 24 years besides my employment with the U.P.R.R. for 36 years, as a Fireman and Engineer. I am presently retired from the railroad. I have lived and paid taxes in both urban and rural areas, so I am acquainted with problems of the city and rural people. I believe in local control by the people in such problems as schools, law enforcement and zoning. I stand for multiple use of our resources, but done so under strong conservation and sustained yield concept. There are adequate areas within Idaho to provide a primitive or wilderness area and still allow our recreation, wildlife, forest, mineral, livestock and agriculture industries to develop and function. I believe in a balanced budget and will support only taxes absolutely necessary to maintain essential public services. The Resource of water is the life and future of Idaho. I believe in keeping state rights to manage and utilize all the water within the boundaries of our state, thus assuring our future development as need requires. It has been both a pleasure and honor to represent and serve the people of District 22 as their State Senator and I would be honored to have the privilege of returning to the Legislature for another term. Your Vote is Sincerely Appreciated

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# Minnesota nips Illinois in Big Ten action

**CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (UPI)** — Marion Barber ran for 162 yards and Dana Noel scored a touchdown on a 52-yard kickoff return Saturday to give Minnesota a 21-18 triumph over Illinois in a penalty-wracked Big Ten contest.

The loss moved Illinois' record to 3-5-1 while the Golden Gophers went to 3-4.

Both teams accumulated more than 80 yards each in penalties but Illinois' blunders came at key moments — with one personal foul leading directly to a Minnesota touchdown.

Illinois moved deep into Gopher territory four times in the second half but was turned away all but once. The first three tries for a touchdown ended in two pass interceptions and a fumble. However, the last one was successful with 1:13 remaining in the game when Illinois quarterback Dave Wilson hit a pass into the end zone to light end Lee Boeke. Wilson then hit John Lopez with a two-point conversion pass.

## Iowa 22, Wisconsin 13

**IOWA CITY, Iowa (UPI)** — Pete Gales, making his first start at quarterback, threw for 161 yards Saturday, including a 34-yard touchdown pass to Keith Chappelle to lead Iowa in a 22-13 Big Ten victory over Wisconsin.

Gales completed 9-of-22 passes in the victory, which boosted Iowa's record to 3-5 overall, 3-2 in the conference. Wisconsin dropped to 2-4 and 1-1.

Chappelle, the nation's leading receiver entering the game, finished with two receptions for 92 yards. His touchdown catch came on Iowa's Hawkeyes 13-lead.

Iowa freshman J.C. Love-Jordan opened the game with a 57-yard punt return and the Hawkeyes completed a 43-yard drive with Jeff

Brown's 24-yard touchdown with 13:06 remaining. Reggie Roby missed the point-after attempt.

## Purdue 52, Northwestern 31

**EVANSTON, Ill. (UPI)** — Tailback Jimmy Smith rushed for three touchdowns and caught another and Mark Herrmann threw three touchdown passes Saturday to lead 20th-ranked Purdue to a 52-31 Big Ten victory over winless Northwestern.

The 52 points were the most Purdue has scored since 1947, when it scored 62 points against Boston College. The victory, Purdue's sixth in eight games, kept the Boilermakers in a three-way tie with Ohio State and Michigan for first place in the league with a 5-0 record.

Northwestern lost for the 18th straight time and is 0-9 this year and 0-7 in the league.

## Michigan 35, Indiana 0

**BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI)** — Tailback Lawrence Ricks scored two touchdowns in a 28-second span of the first quarter Saturday and 18th-ranked Michigan went on to embarrass Indiana 35-0 in a Big Ten game.

Ricks, a sophomore, ran for 123 yards and junior tailback Butch Woolfolk gained 152 yards, 64 of them on a fourth-quarter touchdown, as Michigan's ground game ran over the Indiana defense.

Michigan stayed undefeated in the Big Ten with a 5-0 record and raised its overall mark to 6-2. Indiana dropped to 2-3 in conference and 5-3 overall.

John Wangler threw a 34-yard touchdown pass to Anthony Carter late in the first quarter as the Wolverines took a 21-0 lead. The other Michigan touchdown came on a 16-yard run by Stanley Edwards early in the third quarter.

## Ohio St. 48, Michigan St. 16

**EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI)** — Junior quarterback Art Schlichter tossed two touchdown passes to sophomore Gary Williams and ran for another TD Saturday to lead ninth-ranked Ohio State to a 48-16 Big Ten victory over Michigan State.

The Buckeyes, who went into the game tied with Michigan and Purdue for the conference lead, improved their record to 7-1 overall and 5-0 in the Big Ten. The Spartans fell to 1-7 and are winless in five conference outings.

The powerful Ohio State offense was too much for MSU's injury-plagued and inexperienced defense. Schlichter sparked at quarterback, passing for 212 yards, 173 of them in the first half. Junior backup quarterback Bob Atha scored two fourth-quarter touchdowns to round out the Buckeye attack — including a 62-yard run.

## Notre Dame 33, Navy 0

**EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI)** — Jim Stone ran for 211 yards on 33 carries, including a 73-yard dash to set up one touchdown and a 13-yard TD run in the first half Saturday to spark third-ranked Notre Dame to a 33-0 rout over Navy.

Stone, who ran for 187 on 23 carries in the first half, became the first player in Notre Dame history to rush for over 100 yards in four consecutive games. The senior halfback, who replaced the injured Phil Carter four games ago, has now accumulated 662 yards over those four games.

The Notre Dame defense was equally impressive, holding Navy to just four total yards in the first half while the Irish were jumping to a 26-0 halftime advantage. For the game, played before a crowd of 76,891 at Giants Stadium, Navy managed just 10 first downs, five in the final quarter.

## Big Eight



Missouri's Andy Gibler drops a pass in the end zone as Nebraska's Ric Lindquist breaks up the play.

## Nebraska shatters Missouri

**JANCOLEA, Neb. (UPI)** — Jarvis Redwine scored two touchdowns and gained 129 yards, rushing Saturday to help seventh-ranked Nebraska to a 39-16 Big Eight Conference victory over No. 15 Missouri.

Redwine, who had missed two games and most of a third with injuries, scored his two touchdowns of 15 and 18 yards in the first 7 1/2 minutes of the first quarter.

The victory, Nebraska's first at home against Missouri since 1972, was the Cornhuskers' seventh in eight games and their fourth straight in the conference. Missouri dropped to 6-2 overall and 3-1 in the Big Eight.

Despite the defeat, Phil Bradley set an all-time Big Eight total career offense mark of 5,926 yards. Kansas State's Lynn Dickey held the previous career record with 5,779 yards.

Ron Verrill kicked field goals of 28, 49 and 41 yards for Missouri; with his first two cutting Nebraska's lead to 14-6 in the first half.

One of the chief contributors to the Nebraska win was tailback Andra Franklin, who rushed for 122 yards and delivered the key blocks that cleared Redwine for his TD runs.

Jeff Quinn tossed a 17-yard touchdown pass to Jeff Finn and linebacker Kim Baker intercepted a Bradley pass and returned it 77 yards for a touchdown to account for Nebraska's 26 first-half points.

After Baker's TD with 4:30 left in the first half, Bradley took 10 plays and fewer than three minutes to cover 80 yards, hitting Ron Fellows for a 4-yard touchdown pass to end the half with Missouri behind 28-13.

Ken Selbel kicked a 34-yard field goal for Nebraska in the second half and Roger Craig scored on a 2-yard run as the game ended.

## Colorado 17, Iowa St. 8

**BOULDER, Colo. (UPI)** — Willie Beebe and Lance Olander scored second-quarter touchdowns Saturday and the Colorado defense hobbled Iowa State to give the Buffaloes their first victory of the season, a 17-9 Big Eight decision.

The Buffs, who rushed for over 300 yards, did all of their scoring in the first half. Tom Field kicked a 48-yard field goal on Colorado's first possession in the first quarter.

Beebe capped a 50-yard drive with a 5-yard scoring run at 3:16 of the second quarter. Olander recovered his own fumble in the end zone after a 2-yard run to make it 17-0 with 3:42 to play in the first half.

Jowa State scored on a 52-yard field goal by Alex Giffords late in the first half and made it 17-9 on a 17-yard reverse by Michael Wade in the fourth quarter. A two-point conversion attempt failed.

The Colorado defense, which entered the game allowing almost 40 points per game, held Iowa State without a first down for the first 23 minutes and allowed the visitors just 57 yards in offense, 45 of that coming in the field goal drive.

Bill's Dwayne Crutchfield, who entered the game as the Big Eight's leading rusher, moved to 1,001 yards on the season with 84 yards on 15 carries and helped set up Iowa State's lone touchdown.

The Cyclones twice got deep into Colorado territory in the fourth quarter, but both times the Buffs stopped the drives with fumble recoveries.

## Oklahoma 41, N.C. 7

**NORMAN, Okla. (UPI)** — Quarterback J.C. Watts ran

for 139 yards and scored three touchdowns Saturday to lead the 16th-ranked Oklahoma Sooners to a 41-7 triumph over sixth-ranked North Carolina.

The Sooners shredded the Tar Heel defense, one of the stingiest in the nation, for 495 yards rushing but completed no passes. Previously undefeated North Carolina had given up an average 5.6 points, 76.9 yards rushing and 215.6 yards total offense per game before the contest.

Oklahoma halfback David Overstreet rambled for touchdowns of 23 and 29 yards and reserve quarterback Darrell Shepard scored on a 1-yard drive.

Michael Keeling kicked five extra points and had one attempt blocked.

Tar Heel tailback Amos Lawrence scored North Carolina's only touchdown on a 1-yard run late in the first period. He carried the ball 20 times for 106 yards to boost his career rushing total to 941 yards.

Lawrence, a senior, became the 11th player in major college history to surpass the 4,000-yard rushing mark.

Watts scored on runs of 42, 7 and 1 yards. His first touchdown came with 44 seconds left in the first quarter to complete a 53-yard drive in only four plays.

The Sooners led 14-7 at halftime after a scoreless second period.

## Kansas 20, Kansas St. 18

**MANHATTAN, Kan. (UPI)** — Freshman Kerwin Bell rushed for a career-high 216 yards and a touchdown Saturday to lead Kansas to a 20-18 victory over arch-rival Kansas State.

Bell scored on a 1-yard run with 3:21 left in the half, giving the Jayhawks a 17-7 lead and helping them remain unbeaten on the road this season. Kansas, which is 3-3-2 overall, is now 2-2 on the road.

Bell rushed 38 times in posting his fifth 100-yard game of the season and upping his season total to 822 yards — the best ever by a Big Eight freshman. His 216 yards is also the fifth-best single game effort by a Jayhawk. Bell's touchdowns, Garfield Taylor, chipped in, 59 yards and one touchdown, and freshman Bruce Kallmeyer kicked field goals of 39 and 23 yards to drop Kansas State to 2-6.

The two teams battled to a standoff with their first possessions of the game as Kansas, now 2-1-1 in the conference, drove 80 yards in 14 plays for a 10-yard touchdown run by Taylor. Kansas State marched 84 yards in 14 plays for a 2-yard scoring plunge by Darrell Dickey.

But then the passing combination of Frank Seurer to David Verser devastated the Wildcats by setting up two second-quarter scores to put Kansas in front at halftime, 17-7. The two hooked up for a 23-yard pass to set up Kallmeyer's 39-yard field goal, his longest ever, and then combined for a 52-yard pass play to set up Bell's touchdown. Verser finished the day with three catches for 103 yards.

Jim Jackson's 31-yard field goal on the third play of the fourth quarter cut the Kansas lead to 17-10 but Kallmeyer hit his 23-yarder 10 minutes later to restore the 10-point cushion.

Kansas State, now 0-4 in the Big Eight, tightened the game in a last-gasp effort with two minutes left when Monte Bennett blocked a Bucky Scribner punt to give the Wildcats the ball at the Kansas 1-yard line. L.J. Brown vaulted in for the touchdown on the very next play and Dickey hit John Liebe with the conversion pass to provide the final two-point margin.



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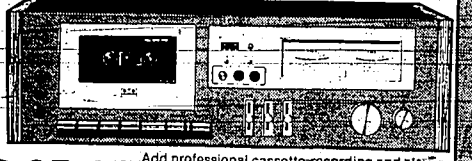
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DALLAS (UPI) — The University of Texas athletic program will be investigated by the National Collegiate Athletic Association because of an alleged violation involving former wide receiver Johnny "Lam" Jones, an NCAA enforcement official says.

In an indictment returned Thursday by a federal grand jury against Lampass banker Lloyd Davis, it was alleged that Jones received \$700 from Davis in 1978 for 14 football tickets. The indictment charges that Davis misapplied bank funds to support University of Texas football and basketball teams.

Sieve Morgan, of the NCAA's en-

forcement board, said at the time a player could sell tickets only for face value. If a player received more than \$2.50 face value it was considered an "extra benefit," he said.

"It would have been an extra benefit to sell complimentary tickets for more than face value," Morgan said from the NCAA's Shawnee Mission, Kan., headquarters. "Sale of tickets in excess of face value is prohibited."

Although there may be a violation, Morgan refused to speculate on any possible penalty which might be assessed against the UTT.

"Anytime there may have been an NCAA rule broken, an inquiry will be made," he said.

Bill Ellington, UTT athletic director, voluntarily reported the incident by letter to the NCAA and he has confirmation the letter was received. He said he was sure the tickets were season ones.

"I don't see how they were to one game, unless he traded off with some teammates," Ellington said.

"We're responsible for our fans and our players. I was under the impression Davis was a good booster to the University of Texas."

## Watt aware he almost lost match

GLASGOW, Scotland (UPI) — Scotland's Jim Watt may have beaten off the challenge from hard-punching Sean O'Grady for his WBC World lightweight title in the pre-dawn bloodbath at Glasgow's Kelvin Hall Saturday, but he knows how close he was to defeat.

O'Grady, the 21-year-old bubble gum blowing challenger from Oklahoma was halted by French referee Raymond Balderou after 2 minutes 37 seconds in the 12th round with blood-cascading-down-his-face from a terrible gash in the middle of the forehead.

But Watt, 32, who was also badly cut with a gash at the side of his right eye, admitted later that his manager Terry Lawless was seriously contemplating retiring him just before the end came for O'Grady.

"Terry told me I had one more round. He was that close to pulling me out."

Lawless confessed, "At first I looked at the injury from a close friend's point of view. I was just thinking about pulling out a good mate to save him from worse punishment. I knew I had to do my best to keep him in the fight and patch it up."

"Jim coped like a true professional with his injuries while O'Grady didn't. He went to pieces and that was the difference."

Lawless does not discount a rematch with O'Grady, but it is doubtful whether co-promoter Micky Duff will want to go through another round of mental torture of the type the O'Grady family has submitted him to.

O'Grady's father Pat was gracious after only his son's second defeat in a six-year professional career that has spanned 75 fights.

He declared that Watt was a "great world champion" and insisted that there was nothing malicious or intentional about the circumstances which led to his son's nasty cut which came after a clash of heads in the tenth round.

That was the turning point in the fight which became an almost incidental sideshow after threats from the O'Grady camp to pull out and threats from the promoters to sue the O'Grady's because they were jeopardizing ticket sales. After grumbles from the Americans about the officials which were eventually settled, there followed the threatening letter drama on the eve of the fight which led to police protection for the challenger and the weigh-in being held ten miles apart.

The O'Grady's claimed an unknown extremist organization known as "The Protestant Army" had threatened in a letter to kill the challenger, apparently because he was seen wearing a Glasgow Celtic soccer shirt last week, in sympathy with the city's Catholics.

## SPORTSWRITING INTERNS

The Times-News Sports Department is looking for individuals interested in sports and journalism to work during the winter months. Persons will take results over the phone and be involved in game coverage. Must have some typing skill. We will train; Must be available most evenings. Call Marv Clemons at 733-0931 or stop in afternoons at the Times-News.

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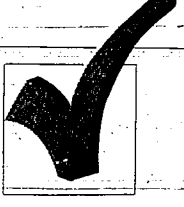
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And, it was George Hansen who removed federal roadblocks to gain a new Community Center for Pocatello's Senior Citizens.

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TWIN FALLS



Big Sky

Idaho St. edges Reno 30-26

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — Idaho State cornerback Bill Snapp recovered a Nevada-Reno blocked punt in the end zone Saturday to give the Bengals a 30-26 victory in a Big Sky Conference contest.

Bengal linebacker Marvin Lewis batted the ball with his hand and it careened into the end zone. The convincing kick attempt by ISU kicker Case de Bruijn was wide.

Idaho State improved to 4-4 overall and 2-3 in Big Sky while Nevada-Reno slipped to 4-3-1 and 2-2.

Montana St. tops Montana

MISSOULA, Mont. (UPI) — Sophomore tailback Tony Boddie carried for 134 yards and two touchdowns to lift Montana State to a 27-7 win over rival Montana here Saturday.

The Bobcats were forced to punt on their ensuing possession, and the Grizzlies marched into Bobcat territory before being halted on a fourth-down play at the MSU 44.

The victory brought Montana State's season record to 3-5, with two non-conference games remaining. The Bobcats finished Big Sky Conference play at 3-4.

Idaho topples Weber State

MOSCOW — Defensive tackle Steve Nelson scored in the opening two minutes of the game Saturday night to point University of Idaho to a 31-6 victory over Weber State.

As the second quarter opened Idaho downed a punt inside the Weber one-yard line. The Wildcats punted out to the 49 and on the first play Hobart started another Idaho drive by keeping for its yards.

early in the fourth period when, after a short Wildcat punt, the Vandals drove a first down at the Weber 14.

CSI breaks record but can't win
COEUR D'ALENE — College of Southern Idaho saw its first three individuals sweep those places below the previous course record and still couldn't win the NCAA region 18 cross country championships.

U.S. retains Wightman cup

LONDON (UPI) — Chris Evert Lloyd still shaking her head in disbelief as she left the United States to retain the Wightman Cup for the United States and fend off a British challenge which briefly threatened an upset result.

The British team to great feats, Evert Lloyd produced one of the most remarkable come-backs ever.

Jaeger from Lincolnshire, Ill., conceded, "Today she hit more winners than mistakes."

KAREN McBRIDE
Fireplaces & wood-burning stoves are cozy. Have you re-evaluated your homeowners policy to insure that your increased home value is adequately covered?
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HELEN RUTH SAVAGE
COUNTY COMMISSIONER

WHAT IS WRONG WITH THIS STORY?
EVERYTHING!
WHY THE REBELLION?
Unequal Treatment: Idaho received 6 1/2 % of our total land as a grant to support schools and other state institutions. Florida received 67% (Ten times as much)!
Can the states be their own boss when the Federal Government owns —
96% of Alaska
87% of Nevada
64% of Idaho
53% of Oregon
Church blasts Sage Rebellion in statement
SPECIFIC POINTS OF ERROR AND MISREPRESENTATION
1. Rip-off impossible — Idaho constitution limits the sale of land to 320 acres in a lifetime. Idaho still owns over 70% of our original land grant. Idaho law forbids the sale of forestry, watershed, and recreational land.
2. Idaho manages public land at a profit and has accumulated a school endowment fund of \$171 million as a result.
3. No forest land is Involved — just that unreserved BLM land as of 1976.
4. Counties would share in the income from acquired lands.
DELIVER A MESSAGE!!
It's Time For A Change
We are tired of politicians who mislead with half truths and emotional hysteria.
Paid political ad by concerned individuals
Paul Nettleton
Bill Ross
Tom Hovenden
John Brandt
Ace Black
Oscar Fields

Hunters!
Top prices for your game skins.
Deer — Elk — Moose
Convenient drive-thru
M-F 8-5
SAT. 8-12
Steel/Hides & Furs/Metals Recycling
1939 HIGHLAND EAST • 734-7440

West

Southern Cal humiliates quarterbackless-California 60-7

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Marcus Allen, the nation's leading rusher, scored a pair of touchdowns...

Cal quarterback, Rich Campbell, went into the game in third place on the national total offense list...

USC finished for 311 yards and had 555 total yards...

The Aggies 21, UOP 0

LOGAN, Utah (UPI) — Tailback Marvin Jackson ran for one touchdown and threw an option pass...

The Aggies 21, UOP 0

QUARTERBACK Bob Gagliano got USU's other touchdown on a one-yard sneak late in the fourth quarter...

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Stanford 54, OSU 13

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) — Record-setting performances by All-America candidates Ken Margerum, Darrin Nelson and John Elway triggered Stanford to a 54-13 rout of Oregon State Saturday...

Elway completed 26-of-33 passes for 314 yards and six touchdowns, four of the scores going to Margerum...

The six-time Elway set a Pac-10 record, as did Margerum's four scoring catches...

Oregon 20, WSU 10

EUGENE, Ore. (UPI) — Sophomore fullback Charles Bishara and tailback Reggie Brown took turns running through a porous Washington State defense...

The tough Oregon defense, assisted by a pair of fumbles and two key penalties, held Washington State to its lowest score of the year...

The game had been carried as a contest between two of the Pac-10's top option quarterbacks...

CSU 28, Wyoming 25

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (UPI) — Tight end Mike Camp caught a 19-yard touchdown pass with four seconds to play Saturday to give Colorado State a 28-25 triumph over archrival Wyoming...

Steve Fairchild, who broke several CSU records by passing for 408 yards and three touchdowns...

by passing for 408 yards and three touchdowns, completed five straight passes for 80 yards after Wyoming had gone ahead 25-21 with 48 seconds left on a 1-yard run by Eddie Warren...

Fairchild, who completed 28-of-35 passes on the day, then hit favorite receiver Tony Goolsby on the three straight passes for 53 yards, moving the ball to the Wyoming 28 with 15 seconds left...

Washington 25, ASU 0

SEATTLE (UPI) — Chuck Nelson kicked three field goals Saturday and a rugged Washington defense handed Arizona State its first shutout in three years...

It was the first time the Sun Devils had been blanked in 40 games, when Missouri turned the trick 15-0 in 1977...

Toussaint Tyler fought his way around left end on a 3-yard touchdown run to end a 60-yard scoring drive before the game was five minutes old...

Nelson added field goals of 35, 43 and 34 yards. The Huskies scored two more points on a safety when Arizona State center Mark Kocharsky snapped the ball over Sun Devil punter Mike Black's head...

N. Tex. St. 38, N.M. St. 28

LAS CRUCES, N.M. (UPI) — Joe Stevenson passed for three second-quarter touchdowns and ran for a fourth in the final period to lead North Texas State to a 38-28 non-conference win over New Mexico State Saturday...

The victory boosted North Texas State to 5-3 and dropped the host Aggies to 3-5...

New Mexico State held the Mean Green after the opening kickoff and then scored on its first series, with Rudy Rudison scoring from the 1-yard line...

But the Aggies then began a series of seven fumbles, five by quarterback Jamie McAllister, and the visiting team recovered all of them...

BYU-83-7 McMahon continues run on NCAA passing records

PROVO, Utah (UPI) — Junior Jim McMahon passed for 451 yards and six touchdowns Saturday — setting two NCAA records — in powering 17th-ranked Brigham Young to an 83-7 rout of Texas-El Paso in a Western Athletic Conference game...

McMahon 372 yards passing and 384 yards in total offense in the first two periods were both NCAA records for a half...

The BYU quarterback also extended his collegiate record string of consecutive games with a lead 300 yards in total offense to seven as BYU won its seventh consecutive game of the season...

McMahon — the NCAA's leading passer this week — threw five of his touchdowns in the first half as BYU jumped ahead 42-7. He hit tight end Clay Brown with scoring passes of 24 and three yards...

McMahon also tossed a 45-yard bomb to Lloyd Jones, and hit tailback Scott Phillips with scoring passes of 14 and 21 yards...

McMahon left the game in the second half after throwing his sixth touchdown, a nine-yarder to Matt Braga. The 83 points scored by BYU were a team and WAC record, breaking the old conference mark of 82 points by Utah against UTEP back in 1973...

Tailback Homer Jones also scored twice for BYU, on a one-yard run in the first half and on a 9-yard pass from Royce Bybee in the second period...

The Cougars piled up 736 yards in total offense, to only 179 for the Miners. BYU also forced five turnovers in the win, recovering three fumbles and intercepting two passes...

UTEP drops to 1-3 in the WAC and 1-8 overall.

New Mexico officials face NCAA questions

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (UPI) — Five top officials of the University of New Mexico met with the NCAA Infractions Committee Saturday in a closed hearing to discuss numerous allegations against the school's basketball program...

"It was a very sobering experience," UNM President William E. "Buck" Davis said after emerging from the session...

Davis and attorney Pete Johnstone, who was retained to represent the school in the athletic scandal, did most of the talking in the session, officials said...

Davis said the NCAA committee members will announce in a few weeks what if any penalties will be imposed on the UNM program...

Possible rulings included probation and a period of limitation of the number of basketball scholarships the school could award...

UNM is scheduled to be the site of the NCAA regionals in 1982 and the finals in 1983. School officials said...

they hoped that corrective measures already taken by UNM would keep the penalty from affecting that situation. "The seriousness and number of allegations have to be weighed against the corrective action that's been taken by the institution," Davis said.

An NCAA official said no one from the association would have anything to say.

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Sixers topple Celtics for seventh win in row

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Julius Erving poured in a career-high 45 points Saturday night to lead Philadelphia to a 117-110 overtime victory over the Boston Celtics and extend the 76ers' winning streak to eight games...

Trailing 82-69 entering the fourth period, the Sixers outscored Boston 16-4 and crept within 86-85 on a free throw by Erving with 7:26 left in regulation play...

Erving opened up a 85-83 lead with 5:23 left on two free throws by Chris Ford and led 99-95 with 2:30 remaining on a jump shot by Larry Bird...

With 38 seconds remaining in regulation, Bird hit a long jump shot to give Boston a 102-101 edge, but a Darryl Dawkins follow-up with nine seconds left sent the game into overtime...

Knicks 11, Bullets 93

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ray Williams scored 26 points and Michael Ray Richardson added 20 Saturday night to pace the New York Knicks to a 111-93 victory over the Washington Bullets...

111-93 victory over the Washington Bullets. The Knicks, who recorded their seventh consecutive home court victory in raising their record to 7-2, had three other players in double figures...

Six Williams and Marvin Webster each scored 12 points and Campy Russell had 10.

Bucks 99, Hawks 93

ATLANTA (UPI) — Marques Johnson scored 27 points Saturday night, enabling the Milwaukee Bucks to win their ninth straight game with a 99-93 decision over the Atlanta Hawks...

Atlanta was leading 79-73 with 28 seconds left in the third quarter. Milwaukee then scored 14 unanswered points to build an 89-79 lead with 8:28 remaining.

The Bucks, currently leading the Central Division, improved their record to 10-2. The Hawks, losers of three straight, and six of their last seven, were led by Eddie Johnson with 22 points.

Pacers 113, Nets 100

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Johnny Davis scored 21 points and Dudley Bradley followed with 20 Saturday night to lead the Indiana Pacers to a 113-100 decision over the New Jersey Nets and their third straight victory...

The Nets had the Pacers' lead down to five points, 86-81, with seven minutes remaining in the game but were able to get no closer.

Bulls 122, Pistons 100

CHICAGO (UPI) — Larry Kenon scored a season-high 29 points and Artis Gilmore chipped in with 20 to lead the Chicago Bulls to a 122-100 victory Saturday over the Detroit Pistons, snapping a four-game losing streak...

Kenon and Gilmore hit for 25 of the Bulls' 29 first-quarter points as they led to Bulls to a 29-24 lead.

Suns 127, Kings 100

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Walter Davis scored a season-high 29 points Saturday night to lead the Phoenix Suns to their seventh straight victory, a 127-100 decision over the Kansas City Kings...

Davis was one of six Phoenix players to score in double figures as the Suns upped their record to 10-1.

SKI SWAP SALE. Sponsored by Varsity Scout Troop 151. AT THE BURLEY MALL. FRIDAY, NOV. 7th & SAT. NOV. 8th. 10:00 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M. USED EQUIPMENT & CLOTHES CHECK IN FRI. & SAT. DURING THE SALE.

HARPER CAMERON & ASSOCIATES. ESTATE PLANNING FOR: FARMERS & BUSINESSMEN. Dave Harper and Dave Cameron are experts in coordinating your overall estate plan for maximum estate and income tax advantages. Give them a few minutes when they call!

Panasonic's RX-5300 — a powerful good buy. Regular \$349.95 Special \$299.95. Features include: 12 watts maximum power output, 2-way, 4-speaker system with two 6" woofers and two 1/2" tweeters, 3-way, 10-stage LED meter, Tape Program Sensor system skips up to 7 songs at a time, Easy-Matic circuitry, Soft-eject system, Normal/CrO2 tape selector, With AC cord. Batteries not included.

AN EVENING WITH THE ARTS. NOVEMBER 8th. 5:00 to 8:00 P.M. new exhibit, reception, silent auction. Lightworks gallery. 1232 Oakley Ave., Burley, ID.

# "We find the state of the nation clearly demands a fundamental change. That is why we ask you to elect Steve Symms..."

## The Times-News Time for fundamental change

When Idaho voters go to the polls to vote for their next U.S. Senator Nov. 4, they must ask themselves a basic question:

Have they been satisfied with the philosophy of government of the United States for the past six years, or do they believe it is time for a philosophical change.

If they agree with the status quo and want more of the same, they will vote for incumbent Democrat Frank Church.

If they want to have a hand in creating a fundamental change they will vote for Republican Steve Symms.

We believe the time for that change is overdue and that Symms can serve as a catalyst to start the momentum back toward responsive and responsible government.

Church unquestionably has done a great deal for Idaho. If he is defeated, the state would lose a man who wields a great deal of clout on Capitol Hill and the Senate Foreign Relations committee.

Longevity has aided Church's rise in power, but not without the sincere humanitarianism and integrity that has won him devotion at home and in Washington.

Ironically, Church's legislative prowess that has so effectively promoted his good intentions has largely translated into federal duplicity. Years of liberal legislation has founded layer upon layer of agencies, few with the direction and wherewithal to produce the visionary ideal. Federalism, rather than the panacea, has fed the malignancy.

After these many years of dedicated service, we doubt Church has the spirit or the fortitude to address dismantling the magnitude of perpetual bureaucratic waste. Steve Symms, in contrast, appears ripe for such an inglorious task. Wielding the ax while barring the door to the federal coffers leaves few plums to parade before home state folks. But more and more folks are becoming skeptical of empty promises and short-changed pay checks.

The country needs elected officials who will vote for less government, not more, and who

will vow to reduce the government's regulatory role in the private sector. The country needs men in Congress who will shore up the nation's sagging defense posture, particularly in military readiness.

The country needs Congressmen who will demand a foreign policy that is consistent, not one that vacillates.

Symms' philosophy embraces this kind of government.

In a campaign appearance recently in the Magic Valley, he said, "... for eight years I have voted and worked for controls on spending, a balanced budget, a stronger economy and national defense, a balanced approach to preserving our environment and other goals I believe the people of Idaho want our nation to achieve."

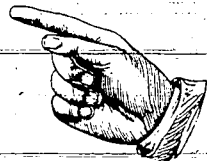
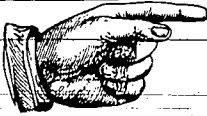
Until the nation sends more conservative representatives to the U.S. Congress, its citizens simply will not see a bona fide effort to halt the trend of "big is better." It will not see an end to liberal spending and catch-all legislation until there are enough votes to say "no."

Many issues have been injected into this campaign, some that are emotional, irrational and blind. They have served only to intensify the smokescreen surrounding the fundamental question we describe here. Do not be deceived by those who want to hang either candidate with a one-sided, out-of-context perception.

We have not agreed with some of the campaign tactics employed by the Symms camp in this election and have called him to task for them. Likewise, we believe Symms should have taken a more decisive position early on to rebuke the efforts of those outside groups seeking to influence this election.

But we believe the needs of the country transcend an imperfect campaign. We must look at what a man believes and determine if his deeds measure up to those beliefs.

We find the state of the nation demands a fundamental change and we ask you to elect Steve Symms to the Senate.



### THE SPOKESMAN-REVIEW

October 15, 1980

The economy is in a state of disarray. Inflation is still not under control. High interest rates discourage investment in housing, depressing that market despite a pent-up demand for homes. Unemployment continues at unacceptably high levels, robbing men and women of the opportunity to earn a living. Worse, unemployment forces some citizens onto welfare rolls who would prefer to earn their own way. Higher welfare costs mean more money must be raised by taxing those with jobs.

A major share of the blame is on Congress and squarely on the political party that controls the Congress.

The political party in control of the U.S. House of Representatives for the last 26 years is the Democrats. The party in control of the U.S. Senate for the last 26 years is the Democrats.

The old has failed, a change is needed, and the best option available is a sweep of Republicans in numbers large enough to insure they have a fair shot at repairing the damage done by years of Democratic bungling.

In Idaho, Steve Symms, running for the Senate seat held by Frank Church, precisely fits that mold.

### COEUR D'ALENE PRESS

October 14, 1980

It doesn't take an expert to see the problems facing the United States in this most dangerous time of turmoil.

"Who else but our leaders are at fault? Mere happenstance didn't put the U.S. in ever-widening number 2 position militarily with the Soviet Union. Fate hasn't put our economy in shambles nor can we believe those who seek to lay the blame on Big Oil or OPEC."

The judgment used by Church is unforgivable. As one of the most powerful men in U.S. leadership, he was taken in and duped by an obvious enemy of long standing.

This is just one example of why we have the problems we have today.

And it is also why Idaho voters should turn to Rep. Steve Symms on Nov. 4. Frank Church has had his chance.

"... time for responsible change."

# STEVE SYMMS FOR SENATOR





**015** **Business Opportunities**  
**YOUNG MAN** with home care experience willing to stay with older man. Reasonable hourly rates. 734-1157.

**017 Business Opportunities**  
**ON SATURDAY NIGHTS** Even the doors swing on this well established Bar & Cafe located in year-round recreation area. Beer & liquor license included. Call Kathy or Dick at Western Realty, 733-2365.

**ESTABLISHED** Western Wear and Shoe Repair, in Buhl. Owner seeking for health reasons including building and cleaning. Munroe-Roberts, R. E. 119 Broadway N. Buhl, 543-8806.

**017 Business Opportunities**  
**NOW LEASING** shop space in the new Lincoln Plaza Shopping Center in Jerome. We need a dress shop, beauty salon, card & gift shop, fabric shop or sandwich shop. Ready for immediate occupancy. Call Kevin at Hawkins & Assoc., 376-8521, Boise.

**EARN EXTRA** Holiday Cash! \$10-\$15 per hour at home. We are a gift item distributor looking for sub-wholesalers. Show our 96 page color catalogue to friends, retailers, or buy your own Christmas gifts at wholesale prices. For catalogue, price list, S.P.E. instr. send \$2 to S.P.E., 2750 Butte, Pocatello ID 83201.

**017 Business Opportunities**  
**WARREN**  
 The mes-N vs re commend that you investigate every phase of investment opportunities especially those from out of state or offered by a person doing business out of a local motel or home.

We suggest you consult your own attorney, a Broker Business Bureau Idaho Consumer Affairs or ask for a free pamphlet & information from the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division, Statehouse, Boise, Idaho 83720. Phone 334-2400 or 1-800-832-5637.

**017 Business Opportunities**  
**HAVE A HIGHLY PROFITABLE, non-franchised, Jeans & Sportswear Shop** of your own. Featuring over 100 brands-Lewy, Vandepol, Minny, Seppelind, Britania, many more—\$18,500.00—includes Inventory, in-shop training—installed fixtures and Grand Opening. Open within 15 days. Call Mr. Hartley at PACSETTER FASHIONS (214) 937-8878.

**018 Income Property**  
**FOR SALE COMMERCIAL BUILDING** close to main street in Jerome. Good exposure for many businesses. 4500 sq. ft. A real value at about \$10 per sq. ft. Call Jerry at 324-5922 or REAL ESTATE UNLIMITED at 733-8197.

**018 Income Property**  
**12 UNIT APARTMENT COMPLEX.** Government subsidized. Corner location in Buhl. #349BL.

**VERY GOOD TERMS AVAILABLE** on this 14 unit apartment building. Remodeled and in good repair. Convenient location in Twin Falls. #357BL.

**\$82,500 for a 7 unit apartment building** in Buhl. Owner will consider all offers. Good investment—assum. with minimal expense. #95BL.

**WE HAVE** a good inventory of rental houses also.

**018 Income Property**  
**TRIPLE-PLEX** showing good positive cash flow & good rental history. Excellent investment opportunity at \$55,000. Call Lee at Mountain Properties, 550 W. Main St. Twin Falls 734-8275.

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**022 Investment**  
**INVESTMENT PROPERTIES**  
**EXCELLENT INVESTMENT—GOOD RETURN!** 18 unit apartment house located near downtown area. Good terms and owner will carry. #366BL.

**022 Investment**  
**TRIPLE-PLEX** built by people who live in Alaska in short very efficient. 2 years old in excellent condition. Great rental history. Call for appointment. \$36,000. Century 21 Southern Idaho Realty 734-2111.

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**Homes For Sale**  
**1250 SQ. FT. 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, 52 Jackson, #40,000. 734-1433 or 733-1372.**

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**BY OWNER—Small down on contemporary 3 bedroom 2 bath home on canyon rim. Air, sprinkler system, well built fireplace. Owner moving. Call 734-8077 after 7pm or 734-7805 ask for Ken.**

**BY OWNER! Lux 3000 sq. ft. brick 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath. Dr. 4 bdr., 1 1/2 bath, lam. wood, m. rec. room, m. fireplace, 2nd garage, m. laundry, many extras. No agents. \$84,500. 734-0078. 734-5543 or 1 (801) 235-6372.**

**BY OWNER! 3 Bdr. Home on quiet street. 3 bedroom 2 bath, dishwasher, dbl. attached garage, 50% redwooded basement with tile stairs. Nice landscaped yard. See at 101 Parkway Dr., Twin Assurances at 10% 734-0789 or 733-5509.**

**BY OWNER! Quality 3 BDR., 2 bath, brick ranch. Central air conditioning, 2 car garage, redwood deck, landscaped, fenced 1/2 acre, low utilities. 8% assumable loan. No Realtors. \$72,500. 734-2300. 734-5543 or 733-5509.**

**BY OWNER! Ne location, 1600 sq. ft. 1 1/2 level, 3 bdr., 2 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, 2 car garage, tile, p. & n. covered, corner lot, some extras. 8 1/2% assum. loan. 734-2340.**

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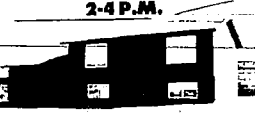
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**ASSUME! LG. V.A. 4dr. H. loan, 7.85%, 3+ bdr. choice area. Owners may carry. Rocky M. Realty's V.E. 733-1406 or 733-6270 anytime.**

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 Addison

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**GOT THE FINANCING QUEST?** Assume this large VA loan at 8 1/2% interest and move right in! Loan balance approx. \$58,800 with monthly payments of \$326.00 including taxes and insurance. 4 bedroom home in excellent Kimberly location. \$48,700. #6043L.

**ROOM TO ROAM!** Spaciousness throughout built over brick 4 frame home. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, 2 fireplaces, total electric. Situated just outside the city limits on large lovely lot with double garage & more. \$82,000. 626-A.

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**BEAUTIFUL home** on small acreage near Jerome Golf Course. Lava fireplace, cedar siding, 3 bedrooms, excellent home for larger growing family. Call today. \$15,000. Call Louisa at 119 termountain Properties, 550 W. Main St. Twin Falls 734-8225.

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**CEDAR BROOK**  
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- 3 bedrooms
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- Sunken living room
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- Range
- Sliding patio door
- Completely landscaped

**CALL FOR DETAILS TODAY!**  
**734-4411**

DIRECTIONS: South on West Washington to Ridge — West 1/2 Mile to West.

**WILLS INC.** **MODELS OPEN:**  
 1111 Jackson St. 11:00am - 5:00pm  
 1100 W. Main St. 12:00pm - 5:00pm  
 734-2311 734-2311

**IDAHO LAND & INVESTMENT CO**

**Give Me Land Lots of Land**

45 acres excellent for dairy set-up with well already on the property. Owner will trade or could carry the contract. Priced at \$1,200 per acre. No. 23.

34 acre prime subdivision land in NE area, has already been platted. Owner will consider terms to qualified Buyer. No. 16.

Almost 2 acres zoned for multi-family use. Owner would consider a trade or would consider terms to qualified Buyer. No. 41.

Wanda Fahrenholt 734-4186  
 Jerry James 324-2106

**Open Saturdays 9 to 1**  
**ALSO OPEN SAT. 9 A.M. - 1 P.M.**

**OWNER FINANCING!**

2 lots surround this sharp 1,060 sq. ft., 3 bedroom home with fireplace located on presidential street just off Addison. Fenced backyard with large garden area with grape vines and fruit trees. Double garage with work shop and storage. Owner anxious and will consider terms with adequate down. Call Tom at 734-1377 or Gem State Realty 733-5336. HURRY. PRICED FOR A SALE!

**GEM STATE REALTY** **MLS** **HOW**

**STATE OFFICE**  
**REALTY 733-5336**



NEAT well kept 1 1/2 bdrms... Acres 333-800-7272

PRICE REDUCTION OF \$5,000... 733-9716

SHOPPING LIST 1 Extra well insulated... 733-1082 or 324-3354

NICE STARTER HOME in excellent Jerome location... 733-1082 or 324-3354

THE ULTIMATE! Real country living with all the amenities of city living... 733-1082 or 324-3354

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL... 734-5650

\$\$\$ SAVE \$\$\$ BY BUYING NOW... 733-1988 734-1438

LOOKING FOR 5 BEDROOMS? See this neat and trim home... 733-4228 or 536-2486

WENDEL HOME... 733-1082 or 324-3354

OWNER TRANSFERRED... 733-8787 733-4030

falls PROFESSIONAL REALTORS... 734-9880

DON'T RENT ATTENTION FARM HOME BUYERS!... 734-1500

BLUE LAKES REALTY 963 Blue Lakes Blvd. Twin Falls 734-2859

OWNER FINANCING AVAILABLE ON THESE PROPERTIES... 734-8890

COMMERCIAL INDUSTRIAL \$40,000 Eldridge \$49,500 Main St. \$75,000 Downtown FARMS

\$175,000 28 acres \$203,500 55 acres \$205,000 74 acres \$250,000 74 acres \$512,000 229 acres

LOW INTEREST VA LOAN IS EASY TO ASSUME... 733-8787 733-4030

HERE'S A BARGAIN - REDUCED \$4,000... 733-9576

JOHN R. HOWARD & associates REALTORS... 734-1500

Star Key, Broker 731-1339 Dan K. Ruppberg, Assoc. Broker 432-5748

Robert Jones Realty 1766 Addison East 330 N Broadway 733-0404 543-8722

SPACIOUS LUXURY BRICK... 733-8787 733-4030

3 YEAR OLD QUALITY DUPLEX with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on each side... 733-0328

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

COME SEE - COME SIGH! \$20,300 CORNER LOCATION... \$32,300 COUNTRY QUIET... \$33,500 JUST LIKE NEW!

\$63,900 INDULGE YOURSELF! \$64,000 HIDE TO THE EYE! \$65,000 TUCKED INTO A QUIET NEIGHBORHOOD!

VERY LOW DOWN PAYMENT... 733-9211 733-4030

2 LARGE LOTS NEXT TO 7-11 STORE... 733-1735

UNIQUE DESIGN! This home situated on 5 acres close to town... 543-6640

\$36,000 ONLY STEPS TO MORNINGSIDE SCHOOL... \$38,000 SELLER'S SIX-LEVEL CONDOMINIUM UNITS!

\$69,500 SPACE AND COMFORT! \$71,000 HERE IT IS! \$73,500 BEST YEARS ARE NOW!

100% FARM HOME FINANCING AVAILABLE... 733-9211 733-4030

OWNER WILL FINANCE... 733-2365

THIS IS A CROSS SECTION OF OUR LISTINGS... 543-6815

\$46,900 SECURED COTTAGE! \$48,700 THE CHOICE IS YOURS! \$56,000 YEAR ROUND COMFORT!

\$75,000 EYE-CATCHER! \$115,000 LUXURY LIVING! \$127,000 SUPER COUNTRY SETTING!

2 BEDROOM, remodeled home... 733-2365

OUT WEST, off Falls Avenue... 733-2776

STOP WISHING... 733-2365

\$57,500 EXCEPTIONAL QUALITY EXCELS... \$57,500 SUPER COUNTRY SETTING!

\$62,900 JUST FOR YOU! \$69,500 TASTERFULLY DECORATED HOME... \$69,500 JUST FOR YOU!

LOCATED 200 Alexander, 4 bdr home... 734-7922 or 733-6562

WANT CHARM AND COMFORT?... 733-2365

GRIAT BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY... 733-2365

\$59,500 TASTERFULLY DECORATED HOME... \$62,900 JUST FOR YOU!

\$69,500 TASTERFULLY DECORATED HOME... \$69,500 JUST FOR YOU!

LOCATED 200 Alexander, 4 bdr home... 734-7922 or 733-6562

WANT CHARM AND COMFORT?... 733-2365

GRIAT BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY... 733-2365

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\$62,900 JUST FOR YOU! \$69,500 TASTERFULLY DECORATED HOME... \$69,500 JUST FOR YOU!

\$69,500 TASTERFULLY DECORATED HOME... \$69,500 JUST FOR YOU!

RELO Home Real Estate Service... GEM STATE REALTY Number One In Real Estate Sales

734-0400 Addison 1605 Addison Ave. East 733-5336 Blue Lakes 525 Blue Lakes Blvd. No.

**021 Out of Town Homes**  
**IN WENDELL** 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, on corner lot, garage & storage shed, fruit trees & berries. \$39,900. 536-6314.

**BARJANI** 3 bedroom home on 1 acre located between Twin & Jerome. Home in excellent condition. \$35,900. Can also be had with additional 77 acres. Dennis McDermott, Lakeway Realty. 733-2874. After 7pm. 734-2846.

**022 Out of Town Homes**  
**PERPETUAL VIEW** from this magnificent hilltop home on 24 acre cattle breeding farm. Very lovely one level, 3 bedroom, 3 bath home south of Buhl, 8 minutes from Twin Falls. \$200,000. Century 21 Southern Idaho Realty 734-2111.

**BEAUTIFUL large new 5 bedroom, split-entry, rec room, 2 1/2 acres 8 miles SE of Twin Falls. \$150,000. Selling \$89,000. 733-5183.**

**KEEP YOUR HORSES IN TOWN** on 1/4 Acres with 4 Bedroom home and basement in Jerome city limits. New electric heat system. Lots of nut & fruit trees. Large assumable loan. Priced \$33,000. Call Eugene Cook, 324-3100 or Carmen Phinity 324-3404.

**CANYONSIDE REALTY 733-1082 or 324-3354**

**021 Out of Town Homes**  
**Handy Realty**  
 \$10.50, Lincoln

**3 BEDROOM 1 1/2 bath home in good SE location with a full basement. \$39,500.**

**THIS LOVELY 3 bedroom 2 bath home in Wendell area is on 3 acres. \$65,000.**

**ON AN ACRE with good scenic view of the valley, this Wendell 4 bedroom home can be seen anytime. Call Suzanne.**

**2 1/2 ACRES SW of Jerome, \$12,000.** 5 ACRES SW of Jerome with shed, \$15,000.

**2 ACRES SW of Jerome, 1420 sq. ft. plus full basement with plenty of privacy. \$58,500. Call Connie.**

**10 ACRES mini-ranch with leading shed, rock barn and completely fenced, \$80,000.** These just listed properties may be for you.

**1 ACRE with 2 bedroom home close to Jerome. Large circular driveway would make a good shop. \$37,000.**

**ALL BRICK 3 bedroom 2 bath home with covered patio, metal storage shed, large lot and much more. \$60,000.**

**3 BEDROOM home that has been nicely decorated and shows pride in ownership. \$38,000.**

**Dot Handy 324-4339  
 Connie (Harris) 324-4339  
 Burdick 324-4339  
 Dave Morgan 324-5532  
 John Koell 324-4057  
 Suzanne Warr 324-5668**

**021 Out of Town Homes**  
**RECENTLY REMODELED** cozy 3 bedroom home on 2 1/2 acres. Located south of Jerome, 8 miles from town. Southern Idaho Realty 734-2111.

**2-STORY HOME in Jerome with 4 bedrooms, 100' lot, well established neighborhood. Exceptionally clean, has garden spot and storage shed, financing available. \$36,000. Chuck Hays 324-2801.**

**CANYONSIDE REALTY 733-1082 or 324-3354**

**026 Real Estate Wanted**

**027 Farms & Ranches**  
**BEAUTIFUL FARM**, 88 acres miles from Jerome. Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath air conditioned home included. This property is immaculate. Could be show place for cattle, horses, or excellent dairy site. See to appreciate! Dennis McDermott, Lakeway Realty, 733-2874. After 7pm, 734-2846.

**FOR SALE**, 300 shares Salmon River Cattleman's Association Stock, 326-5628.

**41 ACRES with excellent home, new fences and corrals, good assumable loan. Reduced to \$115,000.**

**DAIRY**, 5 on a side, 2 homes, lowest price around. \$268,900, good terms. WEST-POINTE REALTY WENDELL 536-6255 or 536-2496

**70 ACRE Dairy with milk tank & equipment. Nice home plus extra house. Garage, large leading shed, new corrals. Only \$265,000.**

**029 Open House** 029 Open House 029 Open House

# OPEN HOUSES

## OPEN HOUSES

**SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 2 10:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.**

Polo Line Road at North Washington in Twin Falls, VILLA DEL RIO ESTATES — A MOBILE HOME SUBDIVISION

- Financing Available
- Mobile Home Living Plus Land Ownership
- Air Conditioning, Garden Tubs, Sprinkler Systems

From \$45,500.00  
**734-6370**



# OPEN HOUSES

## FOUR FINE CHISM HOMES

**SUNDAY 1-4 P.M. RANGING IN PRICE FROM \$58,900 to \$66,000**



One of these beautiful new homes, located in the very best residential area of Twin Falls, will be perfect for your family. DIRECTIONS: Go left on Madrona North off Falls Avenue East, to Bitterroot. Turn right on Bitterroot

**GEM STATE REALTY**

**FINANCING AVAILABLE WITH IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. CALL 733-3674 - DOWNTOWN 733-5336 OR BLUE LAKES 734-0400 ADDISON**

**SILVER ENTERPRISES** **HOW**

# OPEN HOUSE

**SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 2 2 to 5 P.M.**

**203 ORCHARD DRIVE**

Sprinkled with a touch of country! This home boasts of a beautiful rock fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths all on one acre.

**GEM STATE REALTY OFFICE 733-5336**

**MLS**



**GEM STATE REALTY OFFICE 733-5336**

**MLS**

# ERA

**Robert Jones Realty 543-8222**

**WILL TRADE 800 Acre Ranch in King Hill for income property. Call 733-1680.**

**PRIVATE PARTY** willing to trade residential income property valued at \$150,000 for small farm in Twin Falls area. Call 734-9478.

**SORRY**, no ad today. We are catching up on the accumulated business.

**CARL BUTLER REALTY 324-5628**  
**JEROME, ID 83338 DAY OR NIGHT**  
 Carl 324-5628  
 Ed Pettit 324-2324

**SUNSET REALTY INC.**, has clients looking for cattle operation, well managed operations, and/or sheep operations.

**1 250 HEAD of cattle**, year around operation, with range land, BLM or forest permit, or good sheep operation.

**2,100-300 ACRES with facilities for cattle raising.**

**3 Large dairy operation** looking for place to relocate or trade into for land only or existing setup (without the cows).

**SUNSET REALTY INC., P.O. Box 472, Shelley, Idaho 83274. (208) 357-5641**

**CATTLE**, 230 acre south of Hansen, Idaho. Best all buildings from 104 degree well and rate 83 Acres Alfalfa for 100 head of cows. Also crossbred wheat seedling. Dennis McDermott, Lakeway Realty, 733-2874. After 7pm, 734-2846.

**027 Farms & Ranches**  
**WELL KEPT** 68 ACRE FARM, 1/2 mile from Buhl on raising springer Hellers and includes lovely home and out buildings. Log cabin, bordered by a live stream. Munroe-Roberts R. E. 119 Broadway N. Buhl, 543-8368.

**BUIH**  
 72 acre +/- with fields, fruit. Full canal water. Hay, grain, beans, & peas being grown. Excellent wells, log cabin, barn, West End Realty, 130 S. Broadway-Buhl, 543-4009.

**FARMS & DAIRIES**  
**38 ACRES** Northeast of Buhl. Lays good, owner will carry.

**50 ACRES** North of Buhl on Melon Valley Road.

**47 ACRES** net to Buhl. Subdivision possibilities, Good 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, many out-buildings.

**80 ACRE Dairy**, double 8 Herringbone. Boumatic milkers, 2500 gallon tank, 200 cows available.

**Barnes Realty**  
 1943 Blue Lakes North  
 Jim Paulson 543-4930

**FARMS & RANCHES**  
 We have over 80 farms available from 40 to over 6000 acres. 4 bedroom home, 2 1/2 choice ranches.

**M.L.S. MEMBER**  
 Call Jack McCall 733-2874  
 Bob Brown for details  
**MARKETING ASSOCIATES REALTY**  
 734-4875

**#1 IN DAIRY SALES**  
 The people at Royal Estate Unlimited sell more dairy property in Idaho than any in the valley and they will put their experience to work for you.

**Rex Knodle 543-5900**  
 John Tolt 543-2277  
 Larry Hughes 733-2271  
 Jim Varley 734-5922  
 Tom Floyd 734-2912

**REAL ESTATE UNLIMITED 733-8107**  
 (Also Handling Farms & Ranches)

**3.5 ACRES**, double 4 HB with 1,000 gallon tank. Corral space for 70 head. Buhl, 120 ACRES 4 1/2 mile HB, Castleford, nice home, wood lot, 1 1/2.

**16 ACRE**, 4 year old dairy operation. 8/12 barn, beautiful home, Buhl, 115.

**027 Farms & Ranches**  
**WANTED!** Developer to start much needed shopping center. Hansen, Idaho. 3 Commercial lots next to Post Office. Home in rear. See and make offer.

**WELL LANDSCAPED** lot, 1600 sq. ft. excellent view. Call 733-6318.

**340,000 - 9 ACRE Ranch** near Wendell. Has a double wide mobile home, 1200 sq. ft. 2 bedrooms, wood burning stove via VA loan. Only 2 minutes from Buhl. Call ramp, Roger Brown Real Estate, 117 - South Idaho, Wendell, 536-2246.

# ERA

**Robert Jones Realty 543-8222**

**FOR SALE!** 236 Acres farm land with 204 shares of North Canal water improvements, 7 miles north of Jerome. Terms cash. 536-2055.

**028 Acreage & Lots**  
**5 ACRE** prime bldg lot, 7 acres, 120 ACRES. Mr. Oliver, 734-3838.

**BEAUTIFUL ACREAGES!**  
 8 Bedrooms, 3 baths, family room, 2 fireplaces, garage, barn & corrals. It provides high-income full time cash. Call on this!

**BIG WOOD REALTY 734-5551**

**BY OWNER!** 40 Acres, 2 bedroom home. New location. Call Metal roof, 4 bed bldgs. \$140,000. Appointment only 543-6068 eve's.

**CLOSE TO TOWN!** New 2 story home on 1 Acre. Features open stairs, fireplace, built in appliances, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Call on this! \$109,500. Call Bonnie Ross, 324-4249.

**CANYONSIDE REALTY 733-1082 or 324-3354**

**CONVENTY HOME** like new. Country location, close to Twin Falls, well situated. Spacious with energy saving fireplace and heat pump. 1000 sq. ft. 3 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, on 1.75 Acres. Call Jerry Jackson, Real Estate Unlimited 733-8107 or 324-5922.

**EXCITING CANYON CLUB LOT!** View of the valley. 1/2 acre, golf, boating, fishing, etc. Rocky Mountain's V. E. 733-1408 or 733-8928 anytime.

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**Robert Jones Realty 543-8222**

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**5 ACRE** prime bldg lot, 7 acres, 120 ACRES. Mr. Oliver, 734-3838.

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# Open Houses

**TODAY 1:00-5:00**

Hostesses To Serve You

**605 4th Ave. E.**

**OWNER FINANCING or TRADE**  
 Appealing 3 bedroom, full basement, with family room & hobby room. Complete kitchen, living room with fireplace. \$39,500

**2292 Forest Vale Dr. FOR TRADE**

4 plus bedrooms in Sawtooth School Dist. Nice neighborhood. \$64,900

**Villa Vista Subd. TRADE THE NET EQUITY**

In your home. Build to suit. 3 floor plans to choose from. VA-FHA & Idaho Housing. \$42,300

**944 Bracken St. N. LEASE OPTION**

Here's a home looking for a special family. Near Robert Stuart Jr. High, living room, attractively done in redwood accents & new carpeting. Buy now, pay later.

**843 5th Ave. West INCREDIBLE TERMS**

Very, small, down lot, this industrial building. Including office space, large work & storage areas & 3 overhead doors.

**564 Lylwood Blvd. RECREATION AT THE BACK DOOR**

Just a short walk to tennis courts & park. 2 blocks to Sawtooth School. 3 bedroom, brick lavishly landscaped. Garage & office. \$65,000

# Snake River REAL ESTATE INVESTMENTS

**733-4317**

# FARMS & ACREAGES

**160 ACRES FARM!** Located SW of Buhl. Energy efficient Twin Falls Canal Co. water rights. Older home with machine shed. Call now.

**40 ACRES +/- MILE FROM BUIH!** Small farm located on Highway 30 with stream. Excellent investment property. All irrigated.

**38 ACRE LIVESTOCK SET-UP!** This place is ideal for livestock. Row-crop for soybeans, corn, manure water and good tops. \$82,500.

**DOUBLE 10 HERINGBONE DAIRY!** Large energy efficient 40 acres for raising felder. Excellent well & corrals, Buik Tank & mobile home.

**10 ACRES IN MELON VALLEY!** Fully irrigated pasture only 3 miles from Buhl. Now priced at only \$2,000/acre. Call Terry 537-6895.

**2 BEDROOM HOME ON ACREAGE!** This home is on 1/4 acre and only \$29,250.

**COUNTRY ACREAGE!** This quiet & secluded homestead has 117 acres plus a large workshop and 3 bedroom home. All for only \$47,500.

**BARKER AGENCY REAL ESTATE FOR SALE**

**123 S. Broadway in Buhl - Phone 543-4371**  
 John M. Barker, BROKER Member of Twin Falls Land Institute  
 Jim Barker 543-5674 Terry Krpner 537-6895  
 Merle Brown 543-5075



We're banking on you, America, with **AGRICULTURAL LOANS**

Qualified applicants to American Midlands Inc. can receive assistance for:

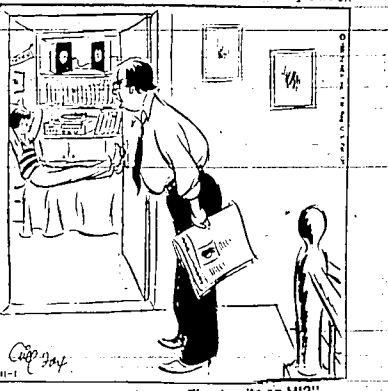
- \$ Farm Purchases
- \$ Livestock and Machinery
- \$ Farm Refinance
- \$ Conversion from short term to long term
- \$ Leasing

**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  
 Member NAFCO

With offices in Los Angeles, Dallas, Minneapolis, Denver and Knoxville



"Could you make your FI not quite so HI?"

043 Vacation Property: LIKE TO BUY BUT NO MONEY... 051 Unim. Home For Rent: 054 Unim. Apt. & Duplex: 057 2-Bdrm. Trailer, basic: 068 Office & Business Rental: 067 Miscellaneous For Sale

067 Miscellaneous For Sale: CHINTZ FOSTORIA 77 per cent... KITCHENS designed and built... 070 Wanted To Buy: ALFALFA LEAF CUTTER... 071 Wanted To Buy: NIGHT CRAWLERS...

070 Wanted To Buy: ALFALFA LEAF CUTTER... 071 Wanted To Buy: NIGHT CRAWLERS... 072 Antiques: BUY that special someone...

072 Antiques: BUY that special someone... 073 Musical Instruments: PIANO: Kimball Spinnet... 074 Musical Instruments: PIANO: Kimball Spinnet...

074 Musical Instruments: PIANO: Kimball Spinnet... 075 Musical Instruments: PIANO: Kimball Spinnet... 076 Musical Instruments: PIANO: Kimball Spinnet...

076 Musical Instruments: PIANO: Kimball Spinnet... 077 Musical Instruments: PIANO: Kimball Spinnet... 078 Musical Instruments: PIANO: Kimball Spinnet...

078 Musical Instruments: PIANO: Kimball Spinnet... 079 Musical Instruments: PIANO: Kimball Spinnet... 080 Musical Instruments: PIANO: Kimball Spinnet...

080 Musical Instruments: PIANO: Kimball Spinnet... 081 Musical Instruments: PIANO: Kimball Spinnet... 082 Musical Instruments: PIANO: Kimball Spinnet...

082 Musical Instruments: PIANO: Kimball Spinnet... 083 Musical Instruments: PIANO: Kimball Spinnet... 084 Musical Instruments: PIANO: Kimball Spinnet...

067 Miscellaneous For Sale: GRAVES Faceting machine... 070 Wanted To Buy: ALFALFA LEAF CUTTER... 071 Wanted To Buy: NIGHT CRAWLERS...

070 Wanted To Buy: ALFALFA LEAF CUTTER... 071 Wanted To Buy: NIGHT CRAWLERS... 072 Antiques: BUY that special someone...

072 Antiques: BUY that special someone... 073 Musical Instruments: PIANO: Kimball Spinnet... 074 Musical Instruments: PIANO: Kimball Spinnet...

074 Musical Instruments: PIANO: Kimball Spinnet... 075 Musical Instruments: PIANO: Kimball Spinnet... 076 Musical Instruments: PIANO: Kimball Spinnet...

068 Office & Business Rental: DOWNTOWN Building in Jerome... 069 Garages For Rent: INSIDE STORAGE, boats & campers... 070 Wanted To Buy: ALFALFA LEAF CUTTER...

070 Wanted To Buy: ALFALFA LEAF CUTTER... 071 Wanted To Buy: NIGHT CRAWLERS... 072 Antiques: BUY that special someone...





002 Heating & Air Cond. AFS air tight woodburning stove... 006 Good Things To Eat INDIAN CORN for decoration...

002 Building Material Rustic T-111's... Masonite siding... Plywood... 003 Garage Sale GARAGE SALE Sunday...

003 Garage Sale GARAGE SALE Sunday, November 2nd... 004 Farm Seed ALFALFA SEED for spring planting...

004 Farm Seed ALFALFA SEED for spring planting... 005 Good Things To Eat APPLES at Shields Orchard...

005 Good Things To Eat APPLES at Shields Orchard... 006 Auctions FRESH APPLE CIDER now taking orders...

006 Auctions FRESH APPLE CIDER now taking orders... 007 Auctions FRESH APPLE CIDER now taking orders...

007 Auctions FRESH APPLE CIDER now taking orders... 008 Auctions FRESH APPLE CIDER now taking orders...

008 Auctions FRESH APPLE CIDER now taking orders... 009 Auctions FRESH APPLE CIDER now taking orders...

009 Auctions FRESH APPLE CIDER now taking orders... 010 Auctions FRESH APPLE CIDER now taking orders...

010 Auctions FRESH APPLE CIDER now taking orders... 011 Auctions FRESH APPLE CIDER now taking orders...

011 Auctions FRESH APPLE CIDER now taking orders... 012 Auctions FRESH APPLE CIDER now taking orders...

121 Boats & Marine Boats CHRYSLER BOATS and motors... 125 Travel Trailers 1976 TERRY Trailer Deluxe...

125 Travel Trailers 1976 TERRY Trailer Deluxe... 126 Campers & Shells 4 TON Dodge pickup...

126 Campers & Shells 4 TON Dodge pickup... 127 Motor Homes FOR RENT 1978 25' Cruise-Air motor home...

127 Motor Homes FOR RENT 1978 25' Cruise-Air motor home... 128 Utility Trailers FOR SALE 1978 backhoe...

128 Utility Trailers FOR SALE 1978 backhoe... 129 Auto Service COMPLETELY repair your car...

129 Auto Service COMPLETELY repair your car... 130 Heavy Equipment FOR SALE 1978 backhoe...

130 Heavy Equipment FOR SALE 1978 backhoe... 131 Auto Service COMPLETELY repair your car...

131 Auto Service COMPLETELY repair your car... 132 Auto Parts & Accessories ALL TRANSMISSIONS repaired...

132 Auto Parts & Accessories ALL TRANSMISSIONS repaired... 133 Optics & Supplies FOR SALE 1978 Sears...

133 Optics & Supplies FOR SALE 1978 Sears... 134 Trucks 1948 FORD V8 ton pickup...

134 Trucks 1948 FORD V8 ton pickup... 142 Imports-Sports Cars 1980 MAZDA GLC Sport...

142 Imports-Sports Cars 1980 MAZDA GLC Sport... 144 Antiques Antiques 34" early Buck wooden wheels...

144 Antiques Antiques 34" early Buck wooden wheels... 145 Auto-AAC 1963 Buick Wildcat...

145 Auto-AAC 1963 Buick Wildcat... 146 Wheel Drive DODGE shortened. New drive shafts...

146 Wheel Drive DODGE shortened. New drive shafts... 147 Auto-Cadillac 1976 Buick LeSabre 2-dr...

147 Auto-Cadillac 1976 Buick LeSabre 2-dr... 148 Auto-Chrysler 1973 Ford Bronco...

148 Auto-Chrysler 1973 Ford Bronco... 149 Auto-Chevrolet 1968 Camaro 2-28, 302 V8...

149 Auto-Chevrolet 1968 Camaro 2-28, 302 V8... 150 Auto-Oldsmobile 1977 Impala 4-cyl. A/C...

150 Auto-Oldsmobile 1977 Impala 4-cyl. A/C... 151 Auto-Plymouth 1976 Camaro Rally Sport...

151 Auto-Plymouth 1976 Camaro Rally Sport... 152 Auto-Oldsmobile 1977 Impala 4-cyl. A/C...

152 Auto-Oldsmobile 1977 Impala 4-cyl. A/C... 153 Auto-Plymouth 1976 Camaro Rally Sport...

153 Auto-Plymouth 1976 Camaro Rally Sport... 154 Auto-Oldsmobile 1977 Impala 4-cyl. A/C...

154 Auto-Oldsmobile 1977 Impala 4-cyl. A/C... 155 Auto-Plymouth 1976 Camaro Rally Sport...

155 Auto-Plymouth 1976 Camaro Rally Sport... 156 Auto-Oldsmobile 1977 Impala 4-cyl. A/C...

156 Auto-Oldsmobile 1977 Impala 4-cyl. A/C... 157 Auto-Plymouth 1976 Camaro Rally Sport...

157 Auto-Plymouth 1976 Camaro Rally Sport... 158 Auto-Oldsmobile 1977 Impala 4-cyl. A/C...

158 Auto-Oldsmobile 1977 Impala 4-cyl. A/C... 159 Auto-Plymouth 1976 Camaro Rally Sport...

159 Auto-Plymouth 1976 Camaro Rally Sport... 160 Auto-Oldsmobile 1977 Impala 4-cyl. A/C...

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WILLS MOTOR CO. PRESENTS 1981 Renault 18i FRONT WHEEL DRIVE THE MOST EXCITING DRIVING MACHINE TO COME FROM EUROPE IN YEARS



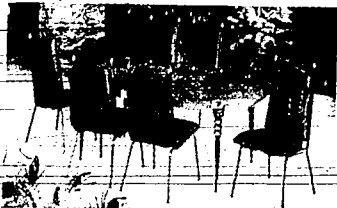
# BANNER

## HOLIDAY SPECIALS



**Extension Table and 6 Chairs**  
42" x 42" - 60"  
Oval (one 18" leaf).  
Cafe Finish, Upholstered Chairs.

Reg. \$249.95  
NOW ..... **\$199.00**



**Extension Table and 6 Chairs**  
42" x 48" - 66" Octagon (one 18" leaf)  
Cafe Finish, Upholstered Chairs.

Reg. \$269.95 ..... **NOW \$229.00**



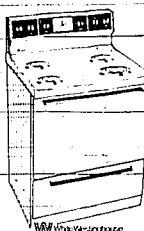
**5-Piece Castor Set**  
34" x 48" table, extends to 60" with 1 leaf, Now almond finish on table and castor chairs with oak arms, covered in airtightone herculon plaid with vinyl trim. Arms not shown.

Reg. \$499.00 ..... **NOW \$399.00**



**Extension Table and 4 Chairs**  
42" x 42" - 60" Round Oval (one 18" leaf). Amber, Almond or Cafe Finish, Upholstered Chairs.

Reg. \$609.95 ..... **NOW \$549.00**



- Time of Day clock plus 60-minute timer
- Three 6" one 8" Plug-Out Corox® surface units
- Tilt-up bake element
- Full-width storage drawer

Reg. \$369.95

**NOW \$299.95** W/T\*



- Eye-level controls
- Self-Cleaning tower Oven.
- Continuous Cleaning Upper Oven
- No Turn Speed Brail® System in Lower Oven
- Digital Clock and Timing Center plus 60-minute timer
- Black glass Master Oven door with look-in window

Reg. \$1039.95

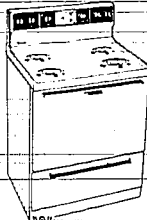
**NOW \$899.00** W/T\*



- Full-width storage drawer
- Oven and surface unit signal lights
- Lift-off oven door with seal
- Tilt-up bake element

Reg. \$339.95

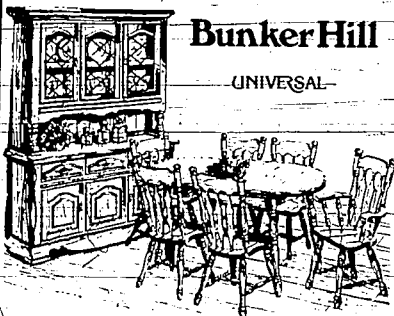
**NOW \$279.95** W/T\*



- Self-Cleaning Oven
- Automatic timing center plus 60-minute timer
- Three 6" one 8" Plug-Out Corox® High Speed surface units
- Full-width storage drawer

Reg. \$529.95

**NOW \$459.00** W/T\*



### Bunker Hill

UNIVERSAL

#### 8-PIECE SET

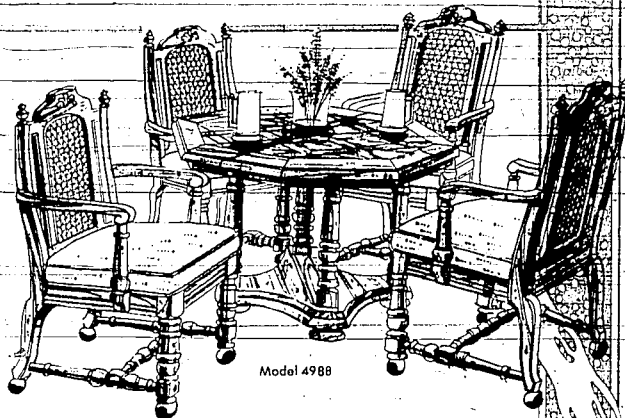
Extra Sturdy 42" Round Plastic Top Table Extends To 66" With 2 Leaves Set of Six Chairs 4 Handsome Side Chairs and 2 Arm Chairs Have Tall, Comfortably Shaped Backs.

Table & Chairs Reg. \$899.95

**NOW \$749.90**

Hutch Reg. \$629.90

**NOW \$499.90**



Model 4988

**Dining Table and Chairs**  
2 arm chairs and 4 side chairs - each with upholstered seats - and back. Genuine knotty oak wood. Rectangular table (size 42" x 70" - 98") with two 14" leaves. Parquet top. Double pedestal table base.

Reg. \$1599.95 ..... **NOW \$1299.**



### HARBOUR TOWN DINING ROOM



**Hutch and Buffet**  
Closed hutch with 4 doors, framed glass shelves and 2 lights. Size 63 1/2" x 17" x 48". Buffet has 4 doors and 1 drawer. Glass shelf in center. Silver tray and light. Size 64" x 19" x 34".

Reg. \$1149.95 ..... **NOW \$999.50**

### WINSTON GAME TABLE

Five Piece Set  
Old English country style features all imported hardwoods and oak veneers with a rich hand rubbed finish. Shaped cane back chairs with elegant velvet upholstered seats for beauty and comfort dining. Swivel castors.

Reg. \$879.95

**NOW** .....

**\$799.50\***

\*Pick up at our warehouse

