

Horses

More than 200 people attend auction of draft animals — D1

Playoffs

Kimberly wins first round of A3 playoff, advances to semi-finals — D5

Cuisine

Chinese cooking reflects the ingenuity of famine — B1

The Times-News

75th year, No. 314

Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, November 9, 1980

50¢

Major earthquake rocks California

EUREKA, Calif. (UPI) — The strongest earthquake in the adjacent 48 states in more than 20 years rocked the coast of northern California and southern Oregon early Saturday, causing widespread damage, but no known deaths.

The quake struck at 2:28 a.m. and was centered 20 miles northwest of Eureka, according to government seismologists. It had a Richter magnitude of 7.1.

The last stronger tremor in the "lower 48" occurred Aug. 17, 1959, in Montana, with a magnitude of 7.1. That quake killed 28 persons and caused \$11 million in damage.

Marian's Volkswagen, in which his wife, Marina, 31, and their three children, Gina, 4, and twins Marc and Tom, 3, were with him, plunged through the air, landing upside down on the ground 20 feet below.

At the Northwestern Pacific Railroad yard in Eureka, brakeman Jeff Whalen, 29, said locomotives were "jumping up and down" on the tracks.

off around town, lighting up the sky," Whalen said. Mary Brazil, an elderly woman living alone, said her house "was shaking terrible" during the quake.

Curtain call

Church's 24-year career was ended Tuesday

By DAVID MORRISSEY Times-News writer

BOISE — The curtain came down on one of the longest careers in the United States Senate Tuesday. After 24 years in office, chairmanship of perhaps the most powerful committee in Congress, and a run for the presidency, Idaho voters defeated Democrat Frank Church in his bid for a fifth term in office.

Late in his second term, his vocal opposition to the Vietnam War triggered fierce opposition back home, including an abortive recall effort. His opponent that year was Republican Congressman George Hansen, who ran a strident and long campaign against Church. But Church made appearances in every Idaho county, explaining his voting record and his beliefs.



Frank Church, in happier days, always beat the odds

America is GOP country

WASHINGTON (UPI) — "This was no sharp-right turn," says Horace Busby of the Republican victory in the 1980 election. "This is where the country has been all along."

Property taxes may only jump 25%

Land owners will make up drop in utility taxes

TWIN FALLS — Home and farm owners in Twin Falls County will be making up most of the \$320,000 tax benefit gained this year by utilities under the 1 percent implementation legislation.

owned properties in Twin Falls County for 1980 will surpass the half-million-dollar mark. This is while residential property tax costs are rising about 25 percent, commercial property about 10 percent and farm property increases about 17 percent, Clark explained.

down, and it has done that. We are held to about the same amount of revenue under the 1 percent implementation so when one group of taxpayers gets a tremendous increase, it stands to reason someone else is getting a major tax break," Clark explained.

tax increase last week after an initial review of levies and property values. He said he believes the average increase will probably be more like 25 percent.

random including some in the 'Buhl area, some from Twin Falls and some in other areas, in an attempt to determine the average farm tax increase.

Good morning!

Table with 2 columns: Item and Page/Section. Includes: Business Classified (C6), Births (C5), Deaths (C5), Marriage (C5), Valley (D1), North Valley (C2), Utilities (D2), Opinion (A4), People (A6), Sports (D5-10), Systems (D3), Valley Life (B2-12), Weather (A2)

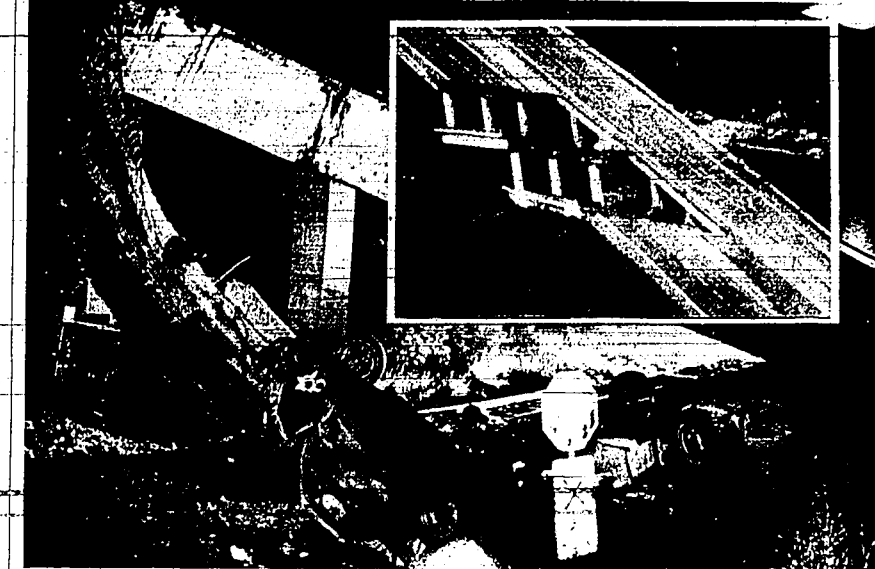
Prepare plans to fight back

Shocked liberals begin evaluation of Tuesday massacre

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Liberals in Congress, shell-shocked by the elections, surveyed the disaster Saturday and agreed something has to be done. One warned the Democratic party has "run out of steam."

"pendulum" effect this year, "but in the future it will be the stand patters." He said he is helping to organize a group that will target conservatives for scrutiny using the same tactics the New Right used to defeat him and his colleagues — fund-raising, direct mail and funding opponents.

But Sen. John Durkin of New Hampshire said, "I think the Democratic party has to assess what the hell it means to be a Democrat. The Democrats have run out of ideas, run-out-of-steam. We've become the party of the government, rather than the party of the people."



Six persons were badly injured during the quake when an interstate overpass collapsed, plunging 2 cars to the ground

# Quake

Continued from Page 1

A paper pulp mill suffered costly damage when the quake ruptured water and power lines. A home was extensively damaged when a candle, lighted after the electricity failed, touched off a fire.

The quake was felt 250 miles south in the San Francisco area, and northward to central Oregon. Residents reported furniture moving, dishes rattling, but no extensive damage or injuries.

Earthquake experts said the tremor occurred on a branch of the San Andreas fault, which splits the earth's surface along the California coast and caused the great San Francisco quake and fire of 1906, which had an estimated Richter magnitude of 8.3 and caused more than 400 deaths.

Smaller earthquakes are frequent in the Eureka area. The last tremor as strong as Saturday's occurred Dec. 21, 1937, and had a magnitude of 7.2. The strongest ever recorded in the area was on Jan. 31, 1922, with a magnitude of 7.3.

Residents were shaken out of bed and some damage was reported in Coeur d'Alene, 200 miles north of Eureka.

Police had calls from awakened residents in Medford, Grants Pass, Ashland and Klamath Falls, Ore.

At the Southern Oregon Bank in Grants Pass, employees said the computer "bounced around like it was dancing."

**RECYCLE**

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# Taxes

Continued from Page 1

"I am not really sure why the wide difference," Clark said. "The only thing I can figure is the fact there may have been some major changes in building improvements on the various farms. Of course we have to consider the state roll-back and the other exemptions.

Clark said all irrigated farm land was appraised on exactly the same basis in the revaluation procedure for the 1 percent method.

All irrigated farm land values for tax assessment purposes increased a straight 54 percent in the revaluation process, he said. Homes and other buildings were assessed separately and improvements or additions will cause variations in the tax increases or decreases, he explained. Each farmer receives only one tax bill, however, covering both the land and the improvements.

Some examples, he said include one farmer in the Twin Falls area who received a tax bill of \$147.11 last year and will be billed \$203.43 this year, an increase of 38 percent. Another in the Twin Falls area paid \$447.33 last year and will pay \$478.77 this year, an increase of only 7 percent. Those farms are in the same school district, highway district and pay the same county levies.

In the Castletown area one farm was assessed \$174.73 last year and the amount will be up 9 percent to \$190.61 this year.

In the Buhl area one farm shows an increase of 23 percent, from \$381.22 last year to \$471.91 this year; another, a decrease of 1 percent, having paid \$170.77 last year, down to \$169.29 this year. Another Buhl area farmer will be paying 21 percent more this year.

At the same time, Clark said utilities will be paying 47 percent less tax this year than last year. The total utility tax revenue last year in this county, Clark said, was \$1,116 million. This year this is being reduced to \$964,167.00. In addition the county will be dropping about \$370,000 in tax revenue through the state roll-back on utilities.

About 80 percent of the tax base in Twin Falls County is residential

property, Clark said. With tax revenue locked at the same level for the past two years, and utility turning over \$320,000 less to the county treasury, the reduction has to be made up on residential and farm properties. Clark said the assessors have no choice in the matter, they have to follow the prescribed solutions from the state Legislature and the Idaho Tax Commission.

"What seems unfair to me," Clark said, "is that the utilities are not tax payers, but tax collectors. The tax bills they receive are passed on to the customer, who is already paying taxes on his own residential or farm property. The rates charged by the power company, telephone company, gas company and others were set to cover the tax the utility has been paying in their costs, by rights, their rates should go down accordingly. I doubt we will see that, however."

Clark explained the re-valuation that brought residential property in Twin Falls County up to market value for the tax rolls increased the total value of that property in the county by 150 percent. At the same time, he said utility property value is going down.

Utilities, he said, have the benefit of depreciation while residential properties climb in value.

"If a new dam was built in 1925 at a cost of \$50 million, it is probably depreciated to a value of \$10 million now. If a home was built in 1925 at a cost of \$5,000, it is probably assessed today at least \$30,000.

Stock owned by the utilities increases in value, but the property can depreciate to a value of 20 percent of original cost.

"It would seem there should be some consideration given when evaluating utilities on a basis of replacement cost of their installations," the assessor said.

He said the taxpayer's first question on seeing the higher bills this year is how, with revenue frozen, he still is paying so much more money in taxes.

"Nobody is getting any more money, it is just a share of the tax burden from utilities to other property owners," Clark said. "In fact the city budget in Twin Falls went up only

about 3 percent this year and inflation is up about 18 percent."

Clark said that is the reason cities, counties and other tax supported agencies must cut back on personnel and services under the 1 percent implementation.

Clark said the state tax commission sets the assessed value of the utilities and contends they were already on the tax rolls at 100 percent of market value. The Supreme Court ruled several years ago that the utilities could not be assessed at 100 percent of value while other properties were at about 50 percent, thus the revaluation of all other property at the 100 percent market value level.

Officials at the Idaho-Tax-Commission office said Idaho Power Co. for example has an assessed valuation of \$25.1 million in Twin Falls County and \$427 million in the entire state. Clark said he has been told Idaho Power stock is valued at just over \$1 billion, most of which is in Idaho. He said other utilities probably follow about the same pattern.

In Twin Falls county, major utilities include Mountain Bell, Idaho Power, the railroads, Intermountain Gas Co. and the Piler Mutual Telephone Co. Clark says the only way to work out the inequities in the present tax system is to urge the legislature to change the law. Much of the utility properties are within the cities, about \$247,000 of the tax relief to utilities coming from within cities of Twin Falls County and \$270,000 in rural areas.

The tax commission this year, Clark said, required assessors to assess farm land at one level and the farm homes and one acre of land on each farm at a higher rate.

"I refused to do this and am continuing to refuse. I intend to see that this is changed as it is totally unfair," Clark added.

He said one farm may have three acres of land taken up in a home and buildings while another may have only a quarter of an acre for this use. He said the flat one acre division is not equitable. He said there are seven counties in the state, including Twin Falls, where the one acre at a higher valuation is not being accepted.

# Woman locked up 40 years

PIACENZA, Italy (UPI) — Police reported Saturday they have liberated a 66-year-old noblewoman who said had been locked up in the room of a medieval tower by her family for 40 years.

Acting on a tip from neighbors state police found Giovanna Portapuglia

locked up in a room of the Gazzola Tower.

She was emaciated and the room was filthy with excrement and other refuse, they said. The tower was the ancestral home of the noble Portapuglia family.

Thanks to the VOTERS OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY for your support in the election.

Sincerely,

**SHERIFF JIM MUNN**

Citizen for Jim Munn Committee, Bill Chancy, Chmn.

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# Today's weather

**Scattered showers predicted through Monday**

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST TO 7PM EST 11 - 9 - 80

**Twin Falls**

Max	Min	Pcp	Wind
52	31	0.00	W 10-15

Westerly winds were reported in Pocatello.

**National**

City	Max	Min	Pcp	Wind
Albuquerque	78	33	0.00	W 10-15
Atlanta	76	33	0.00	W 10-15
Boston	58	44	0.00	W 10-15
Chicago	58	44	0.00	W 10-15
Denver	58	44	0.00	W 10-15
Detroit	58	44	0.00	W 10-15
Las Vegas	78	33	0.00	W 10-15
Los Angeles	78	33	0.00	W 10-15
Memphis	78	33	0.00	W 10-15
Minneapolis	78	33	0.00	W 10-15
Miami	78	33	0.00	W 10-15
Phoenix	78	33	0.00	W 10-15
Pittsburgh	78	33	0.00	W 10-15
Portland, Ore.	78	33	0.00	W 10-15
San Diego	78	33	0.00	W 10-15
San Francisco	78	33	0.00	W 10-15
Seattle	78	33	0.00	W 10-15
Spokane	78	33	0.00	W 10-15
Washington	78	33	0.00	W 10-15

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Keeps stored files heavy weight cardboard. Heavy duty plastic top and handles.

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No. F4187 (Bamboo) 52" H x 15" W x 12" D

No. F4188 (Cherry) 52" H x 15" W x 12" D

No. F4189 (Cinnamon) 52" H x 15" W x 12" D

No. F4190 (Mahogany) 52" H x 15" W x 12" D

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# Franklin sparked huge manhunt



JOSEPH PAUL FRANKLIN claims racist views led to frame-up

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — David Martin and Ted Fields finished their evening jog through Liberty Park and trotted across the brightly-lit intersection on their way home to a hot dinner.

They never made it back to their apartment that night. As they entered the middle of the crosswalk, six shots cracked out from a weed-cluttered field, dropping the young black men in pools of blood.

Two white teen-aged girls who had been running with the victims bolted out of the intersection and stood in horror as their friends lay dying from the sniper's bullets. Neighbors saw a blue Camaro spin out of the vacant lot and roar down on a road, but by the time police investigators arrived at the scene, evidence was scant.

Six weeks later, FBI agents in Lakeland, Fla., arrested Joseph Paul Franklin, an avowed white supremacist who belonged to the Ku Klux Klan and the American Nazi Party, as he exited a blood bank.

Franklin, 20, was ordered returned to Utah to face civil rights and capital murder charges in the Aug. 20 slayings of Martin, 18, and Fields, 20. He arrived in Utah late last week amid a tight cloak of secrecy and heavy police protection.

When Salt Lake City police issued a bulletin for the arrest of Franklin three weeks after the slayings, lawmen

In other states opened their files and examined similar unsolved shootings of blacks. Within days, police in Indiana, Ohio, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania said they, too, wanted to question the man.

Franklin became a prime suspect in last May's attempted assassination of National Urban League President Vernon Jordan — wounded after a conference with a white female civil rights worker in Fort Wayne, Ind.

Law officers in Lawrenceville, Ga., said they wanted to talk with Franklin about the 1978 shooting of *Hustler* magazine publisher Larry Flynt. Flynt was gunned down and paralyzed shortly after his magazine published a pictorial series on interracial sex.

Franklin, a Mobile, Ala., native, said he has been framed by police agencies desperate to solve racial killings before black groups decide to take matters into their own hands.

"It was all trumped up because of my white racist views," he told reporters following his arrest. "They needed someone to pin it on, I'm totally innocent."

The suspect has never denied his white supremacist beliefs, saying, "I'm against racial mixing and communism."

Insight into Franklin's anti-black attitudes came from members of his immediate family.

A cousin living in Mobile, Carey Rau, said his brother, Eugene, was shot and killed during a fight with black men last January. Eugene Rau was Franklin's "favorite cousin," the relative said.

Franklin's sister, Marilyn Garzan of Montgomery, Ala., said her brother joined the Ku Klux Klan, the American Nazi Party and the white supremacist National State's Rights Party. Franklin eventually quit each group, she said.

"He just thought the white race was the superior and thought the blacks were taking over," Mrs. Garzan said. "He just hated blacks. There are a lot of people who feel that way but who won't step forward and admit it."

But the sister said Franklin would not kill over those beliefs. "They got the wrong man," she said after his arrest. "They're using what he once did against him."

His father, James C. Vaughn, said he son only had one eye; losing the other one as a small child. Such a handicap would limit his son's ability as a sharpshooter, and would make it almost impossible for him to hit two moving targets with rapid-fire shots from a darkened field, he said.

(U.S. Attorney Ronald Renscher said it would be months before the case could proceed to trial.)

## Company accepts responsibility

# Rescuers find bodies of miners killed in blast

MADISON, W.Va. (UPI) — A rescue team Saturday found the bodies of five miners killed in a methane gas explosion nearly two miles inside a southern West Virginia coal mine.

The deaths brought to 29 the number of West Virginia miners killed this year, and to 26 the number who have died across the nation in the past six weeks.

Rescue teams attempting to retrieve the bodies 9,000 feet inside the Westmoreland Coal Company's Ferrell No. 17 mine were hampered by an accumulation of the potentially lethal methane gas.

"The waiting vigil is over. The loss is real and it shall always be with us," said UMW President Sam Church Jr., who added angrily, "Let notice be

given that American coal cannot and will not be dug at the cost of coal miners' blood."

The section of the mine where the men died was described by one United Mine Workers official as a "death trap."

The UMW official, who asked not to be identified, said the section of the mine where the accident occurred was shut down last summer after the union filed a grievance claiming it was unsafe. Federal inspectors had checked the section and issued a number of violations, he said.

A company spokesman said, however, normal procedures were followed before the men were sent into the section.

Discovery of the bodies ended a 22-hour vigil of hope for the victims' families.

Still, outside the mine portal, a handful of relatives, friends and neighbors watched, waiting for their eyes to confirm what they already had been told — that five men had died almost instantly in the explosion that ripped through the bowels of the mine early Friday.

Searchers at the blast scene found rails twisted like ribbons and the coal conveyor belt system whipped upside down.

The "hoot owl" shift crew had been sent deep into the mountain to remove track from an abandoned section of the mine about a mile from their

nearest co-workers.

Officials speculated that poor ventilation caused a buildup of gas that may have been detonated by a spark from the electric-powered car the men were riding.

"There had to have been some ventilation problem," said company spokesman Steve Anderson.

Anderson said his firm "is taking the blame" for the apparent lack of ventilation.

"Lawyers would jump all over me if they heard me say that," Anderson said. "But the responsibility of the management of a company is to see that everything is done properly. Westmoreland is taking the blame for that."

An investigation by federal, state, union and company officials was expected to key on inspection records and the apparent confusion at the time of the explosion that caused a lapse of several hours before the first rescue crew was sent into the mine.

## Off air until next election

# Commentator claims credit for Church defeat

FORT WORTH, Texas (UPI) — Conservative oilman and radio commentator Eddie Chiles, who says he helped defeat three of the Senate's best known liberals, will leave the airwaves until the next election.

Chiles, the 70-year-old chairman of the board and chief executive officer of the Western Co. of North America, said Friday he has stopped his "I'm mad" radio campaign carried in 18 states because "it has served its purpose now."

In other words the election is over. He left little doubt, however, that he will be back in two years.

Chiles, who attacked big government and the liberal majority in

Congress, said his radio campaign on 700 radio stations was a factor in the defeat of liberal Democrats George McGovern of South Dakota, Frank Church of Idaho and Birch Bayh of Indiana.

The majority owner of the Texas Rangers baseball team wasn't so successful with some contests right in his own backyard.

House Majority Leader Jim Wright, a Fort Worth Democrat, was strongly opposed by the millionaire oilman, but the veteran congressman easily defeated Republican challenger Jim Bradshaw, a former city councilman.

Chiles has vowed to continue his campaign against Wright, who he

calls "philosophically a liberal and socialist."

"I'll keep my mad for what he is doing," the Fort Worth oilman said.

Chiles began his "I'm mad" commercials in 1977 with test spots, increasing the frequency in 1978 to help elect Republican Gov. Bill Clements and Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, and then stepped them up again this election year.

Some liberal Democrats threatened to complain to the Federal Communications Commission about a possible violation of the fairness doctrine this year, but Chiles said the threat "died a natural death."

One of the Democrats, Fort Worth attorney Don Gladden, said a few stations did "back off" at the time by taking off the commercials or cutting down the frequency.

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## Editorials

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

### Don't take the Kremlin's bait

The Soviet Union wasted no time in putting president-elect Ronald Reagan on notice. Reagan barely had time to reflect on his lightning election Tuesday when Moscow rolled out the military hardware Friday in a display of force. But military parades bristling with men and machines are not uncommon for the Kremlin, and neither were the hawkish words of its defense boss.

Maybe the Soviets got carried away with their Revolution Day patriotism, or maybe they want to rattle Reagan's mettle early. In any event Defense Minister Dmitry Ustinov indicated Moscow will not be outdone when it comes to military superiority.

Perhaps it was a not-too-veiled warning that the U.S. should not expect to win better strategic arms limitation terms than those in SALT II. Reagan repeatedly has said he would

scuttle that agreement and hope to win a treaty more in favor of the U.S.

While Reagan also campaigned on a theme of upgrading America's military capability, he must avoid taking Moscow's bait. He must avoid rushing into decisions that could escalate the arms race.

Most of all, he must view the Soviets with suspicion. He must learn from Jimmy Carter's initial naivete in dealing with the Russians. They simply can't be trusted.

America must upgrade its military presence and strategy but it cannot afford to get caught up in Pentagon boondoggles, of which there are many. A prudent and pragmatic approach must be taken, forged by both civilian and military minds.

The Soviets like to rattle their sabres. Let them — as long as all that puffing and blowing of smoke is confined to Red Square.



Art Buchwald

### Quick, the telephone!

WEDNESDAY — MORNING — IN WASHINGTON — Everyone got on the phone right away.

"Hello, Mr. Secretary. This is the H. Gillman Real Estate Co. We're terribly sorry about the election, but we'd like you to know that if you're preparing to sell your house, we can get you the best price of anyone in this town. We'll be happy to send out our man this afternoon with a very attractive FOR SALE sign which will enhance the beauty of your property."

"Mr. Secretary, Mr. Secretary . . ."

"Harry, you do you know in the Reagan camp? You've got to help me. Harry. My client is calling me in an hour and I told him I went to school with Reagan's closest adviser. I'll lose the entire lobbying account if I don't come up with a name. Give me anybody . . . No, not Frank Sinatra. My client will never buy that one. Don't you have an economic adviser I can drop on him? Harry, my family's survival depends on me knowing a Reagan confidant — or at least pretending I do. I'll take 40 tickets to the Inaugural Ball . . . Anything — you want, Harry, but give me a name."

"Is this Mr. Tiger of Consolidated General Limited? . . . This is Bo Butter of the White House staff. I'm returning your call of July 7, 1978 . . . I know I'm a little tardy. My secretary just gave me the message. What can I do for you, Mr. Tiger? It's too late! You don't want to talk to the president any more? . . . I'm sure he'd like to talk to you . . . Mr. Tiger."

Mike Royko

## It was a nightmare starring Rev. Jerry Falwell

I ran into a liberal friend of mine the day after the election, and his hand was trembling so badly that his white wine spilled on his designer jeans. "A terrible nightmare," he kept mumbling. "Oh, it's not that bad, I said. 'I mean I had a real nightmare. I kept waking up last night screaming 'I've never had dreams like that.' Let me guess. You were playing racquetball and the ball kept going through the strings of your racquet? Your lakertrot high-rise apartment turned into a basement flat in Cicero? 'No, I've had those kind of dreams. These were much worse.' "What had been worse? "Well, I dreamed that I turned on my TV set. I was going to watch Johnny Carson. But when the picture came on, Johnny Carson wasn't there. You know who was sitting in Johnny's chair? The Rev. Falwell, the Moral Majority guy, that's who. And instead of Johnny's regular band, there was the Jubilee Revival Choir.

Did Falwell have guests? "Yes, he brought out his first guest, and it was the head of the National Rifle Association, and he was wearing a hunting cap and carrying a rifle. They sat there talking about how the Lord loved guns. Then all of a sudden, the guy points the rifle right at the screen and says: 'I know you're out there, you pinks, you. Then he fired the gun and the bullet came right out of my TV screen and whizzed by my ear.' "That must have awakened you. "No. In my dream I ran out of my apartment and found myself on the street. And as soon as I got there, a guy ran by me and he was being chased by a mob that was sort of stony hard, except they were throwing Bibles at him instead of stones. The poor guy asked me to help him. I asked him why they were chasing him and he said because he was gay. So I said to the mob: 'You can't do this to him.' So they started throwing Bibles at me, too." "It might do you some good. "Not when they bounce off my head.

Anyway, I found myself running and I ducked into a doorway. It turned out to be the place where I go to get my hair styled. I sat down in the chair. And do you know what happened? "The stylist started hacking off my hair in big chunks. I screamed: 'Just a light trim, just a light trim.' And he said: 'No. You are going to get a crewcut. From now on everybody in America gets a crewcut.' And I looked at him, and he wasn't my regular stylist, Jacques. It was this guy Falwell again." "Did that wake you up? "Not yet. I was sitting in the chair, and he was running an electric clipper up my neck, and all of a sudden, Andrew Young and Jesse Jackson were standing in front of me." "Were they rescuing you? "No. It was terrible. Andrew Young says, 'You wanna shoe shine, boss?' and he starts shining my shoes. I said, 'Ambassador Young, you shouldn't be shining shoes,' but he just gave a simple-minded smile and says, 'Yawza, boss. I'll give you a good

shine, yawza, yawza, yawza.' And he started snapping the rag on my shoes and singing: 'Ain't it great to beat your feet in the Mississippi mud?' "What was Jackson doing? "He was tap-dancing and snapping his fingers and singing: 'Campdown Races, do-dah, do-dah,' and the barber was throwing dimes and Jackson was grabbing them and saying: 'Thanks, massah, thanks boss, you a good massah.'" "That doesn't sound like Jackson. "At that point, the barber put this metal thing on my head, and he started trying to slip my arms to the chair. I looked in the mirror. The barber chair had become an electric chair. I screamed: 'What are you doing?' And the barber Falwell said: 'We know how to handle you, Godless plinks.'" "That had to wake you up. "Not yet. I jumped up and ran out and started running. But I couldn't run fast. I looked down and instead of my regular Adidas jogging shoes, I had on heavy combat boots."

Where did you run to? "I found myself in the night club district, and I saw Faces, the disco, so I went in there. I went to the bar and ordered a glass of white wine. But the bartender, who looked like the Rev. Falwell, said: 'No white wine, you damned gay, drink a Bud like a real American.' Then he handed me a can of beer but before I could take it, he crushed it and threw it at me." "I'm surprised you didn't die in your sleep. "Yes. Then I got up and went on the dance floor to disco. But that's not what they were doing. Everybody was dancing a fox-trot. And instead of the disco records, they had a band. It was Lawrence Welk, and his bubble machine started chasing me." "Did you get? "You bet I did. I ran back to my apartment. And when I got there my girlfriend, who whom I live with, was there. But she wasn't alone. She was feeding six babies, and she was pregnant. I said: 'Those kids are those?' She said: 'Ours. The abortion clinic is

closed. Then one of the kids' faces changed into the face of the Rev. Falwell, and he said: 'Get married immediately, you sinful SOB.'" "I hope that woke you up. "Not yet. I ran out of the apartment and kept running. Suddenly I found myself in New York, near the waterfront. And from where I was, I could see the Statue of Liberty. But the statue had changed. It wasn't the lady anymore. Do you know who it was? "The Rev. Falwell again? "No. John Wayne. "Did you wake up then? "Yes. But now I'm terrified of going to sleep again. I can't face these kinds of dreams." "Oh, don't worry. It's ridiculous to worry about something like that. "Don't you ever have a bad dream? "But nothing like that. "You're lucky." "Yeah. In my dream, the Statue of Liberty is Nancy Reagan."

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THERE WAS A TIME WHEN IT WAS ONLY TRIGGERED BY A FULL MOON



George Will

### What the mandate meant

The Washington Post Company

WASHINGTON — I had hoped to devote this column, cheerily, to putting the Reagan administration on notice that the honeymoon is over, that my patience is exhausted, that the New Jerusalem must be built more briskly and more in conformity with the views of a certain columnist.

Instead, today's topic must be what the election result means, or more precisely, does not mean. It does not mean that the meanies won.

Explaining election results is an art almost as creative, and occasionally as important, as producing them. Politicians often do not so much receive mandates as define them: They tell the electorate what it has done, and if the electorate acquiesces in their explanations, the politicians are more or less correct. But there is little room or need for such creativity on Ronald Reagan's part.

Clearly, he forced — and won a national referendum on alternative economic and defense policies. President Carter said that the election offered a dramatic choice between possible futures: the electorate agreed.

Even before Carter's manly concession, a noble tone was set by Carter's campaign manager, Robert Strauss, who sounds like a kazoo and fights like a tiger and wins with relish and losses with grace. Strauss said that it is good for voters to say emphatically whatever they have to say, and now let's get on with the great game of government.

But this healing moment may be tarnished, and Reagan's victory may be tainted and its meaning distorted, by some of those claiming undue credit for it.

Post-election analysis often is a riot of conjecturing as to what the post-ergo proper he... faltered. The rooster crows — and then the sun rises, therefore, the crowing caused the sun to rise. Today, the most unpleasant crowing is the most implausible. It comes from some bawdy roosters of the right, political action groups that say Reagan, and others pulled along in his wake, owe them an incalculable (but nonetheless payable) debt.

They include some of the same folks who wanted Reagan to launch his campaign by heeding the Republican National Chairman, Bill Brock. That would have been pure folly. It would have beheaded the party whose humming machinery, as Reagan gratefully acknowledges, powered Reagan's victory. But today many people and groups have a stake in the false theory that this election demonstrated the declining significance of parties relative to smaller, more intense factions.

Actually, this election involved a more-than-modest revival of the strength and significance of parties: It reflected, to a remarkable extent, the public's sound judgment that the parties today have sharply distinct tendencies, and that the parties, not just random aggregations of political entrepreneurs, govern.

When governmental failure is as manifold and manifest as it has recently been, when economic pain is as widespread, and national decline is as precocious, the gifted candidate with plausible alternative policies hardly depends for success on fringe groups. And when his success is of landslide proportions, it is passing strange for fringe groups to claim to have been crucial.

Yet, on the day after the election, there some... for his... exhibiting their remarkable ability to swagger while sitting. They are poor losers and insufferable winners. Gloating, and basking in the excessive attention of the media they despise, they are laying down the law and putting a hard face on the victory that the victor has accepted magnanimously.

Some of these people, who are not long on a sense of the ridiculous, were, on the day after, preposterously warning that dangerous left-winger, George Bush, that the election proved Reagan did not need Bush in order to win. What the election really proved — not that sensible people had any doubts — is that Reagan did not need fringe groups.

Now some restless wreckers are bent on opposing Sen. Howard Baker, the soon-to-be majority leader, who will be more able than any other individual to help advance Reagan's program. Their vengefulness and mean-spiritedness, so foreign to the President-elect, threatens to take a toll on what is, today, one of his and the country's most precious and fragile possessions — the healing sense of a battle well-fought and magnanimously concluded.

## Letters

### The best race

Editor, Times-News: Laird Noh is going to be a bright light in the Idaho Legislature, because he's basically decent, which is mandatory for a man in such a position.

You can determine decency by what a man does that he doesn't have to. Noh didn't have to admit that "all of us benefited from Ronald Reagan's cutbacks," but he did. He could have jammed his thumbs into his big straps, strutted, and said the usual, "I

won because the voters realized I was great and far superior. . . . No, there are few men anywhere that are superior to Lloyd Shevemaker as to being representative of conservative, hard-working values. Noh is a gentleman before he's a politician.

That was the best race I've ever seen for a state legislative position in that the voters couldn't lose. Each of the three men represented the principles of Twin Falls residents in their own perspectives. Had the voters chosen Buhler, they'd have had the epitomy of conservatism in caps.

Well, maybe a paradox in Lloyd Shevemaker's case for he's very conservative for a Democrat, perhaps more conservative than Laird Noh, but fully representative of Twin Falls politics.

Anyway, the Reagan sweep was a tragedy to Twin Falls Democrats, but Lloyd Shevemaker was an excellent candidate and Noh was somewhat of an unknown factor and afforded a good opportunity for a Democrat victory. And Brackett was vulnerable, no doubt about it, but not this year. NO. NO. KREFF Twin Falls

# Economy to be worse before recovery



## Wounded friend

Policeman Norman Nardi of Agawam, Mass., comforts his wounded partner "Rags" at Rowley Memorial Admiral Hospital after Rags was wounded earlier this week protecting Nardi. Nardi investigated a suspicious vehicle and a gunman opened fire, missing Nardi but hitting Rags three times.

NEW YORK (UPI) — The financial community's euphoric celebration last week of Ronald Reagan's landslide election victory lasted but one day as attention quickly refocused on the current harsh realities of a troubled economy.

As high as the business world's hopes were lifted by the now-certain return of fundamental conservatism to American economic policy, corporate leaders and economists said that economic conditions probably would grow even worse before Reagan's policies could begin to turn the situation around.

"The die is already tossed for the first half of 1981," said economist Allen Sinai of Data Resources Inc., an economic consulting firm. "There are severe problems ahead."

The Reagan victory celebration, which sent the stock market soaring on record volume Wednesday, came to an abrupt end the following day amid renewed concern over inflation and interest rates.

Commercial banks across the nation Thursday boosted their prime lending rate a full point to 15 1/2 percent. Later in the day, a California savings and loan boosted its home mortgage rate to 16 percent from 14 3/4 percent and others were expected to follow.

Industry analysts said the higher mortgage rates will again put homeownership beyond the reach of most Americans and throw the beleaguered housing industry into another slump.

Moreover, the latest increases have heightened fears among economists that interest rates will capsize the fragile economic recovery with unemployment remaining high for months.

Despite the gloomy outlook, businessmen's hopes for the future were buoyed by Reagan's overwhelming victory and the strong conservative pro-business gains in Congress.

"It's a whole new ballgame," said Jeffrey M. Applegate, political economist for Smith Barney Harris Upham & Co.

The new Republican majority in the Senate and the gains in the House, Applegate said, will allow Reagan to deliver quickly on many of his economic proposals.

The centerpiece of Reagan's economic program is a controversial across-the-board tax cut of 10 percent a year for three years. Applegate, who previously thought it would take several months to pass, now believes the first year's cut will sail to passage in as little as six weeks.

Most economists say the tax cut will help stimulate the economy, but many are worried that it will further fuel inflationary pressures unless federal spending cuts are made to offset the loss in tax revenues.

And sizable cuts in the current fiscal year are unlikely since the budget is expected to be approved before inauguration and since Reagan

plans to immediately increase defense appropriations.

Richard Rahn, chief economist of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, believes the tax cut actually will be "deflationary" rather than inflationary because many people will save more with lower taxes. The savings in turn, he said, will provide the funds for capital investment which will create more jobs.

Rahn said Reagan's programs will impact the economy sooner than most expect. Although many industries are operating well below capacity, others are operating at full capacity, he said, and will be encouraged to expand and modernize their plants and equipment by the tax and accelerated depreciation incentives which Reagan has proposed.

"Unemployment will remain high

for another six months, but by mid-year things should pick up and you'll see real economic growth taking place" and an improvement in unemployment and inflation figures. "Perhaps in a couple years," he added, "inflation could break down to 6 percent given the appropriate degree of monetary growth. The scenario I envision by 1984 is a very rosy situation."

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## Income gains lag inflation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Americans in the Southwest boosted their incomes more than those in any other region during the spring this year, but inflation outpaced earnings everywhere, the Commerce Department said Saturday.

Five states had actual declines in personal incomes — Michigan, Kentucky, Idaho, Oregon and Alaska.

The report said the payroll declines were due to production cuts in the car industry, and in iron, steel, lumber, textiles, paper and chemicals.

The Bureau of Economic Analysis said personal income in the Southwest increased 2.5 percent during the second

quarter of 1980 — or 1.1 percentage points more than in other regions.

At the same time, however, inflation rose 2.5 percent by the Commerce Department's measure, and even more by the broader and better known Consumer Price Index used at the Labor Department.

The bureau said incomes — excluding farms — in all states rose less in the second quarter than they had during the first three months of 1980.

Oklahoma was the sole exception. Personal income there was up 3 percent in both the first and second

quarter.

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Most economists say the tax cut will help stimulate the economy, but many are worried that it will further fuel inflationary pressures unless federal spending cuts are made to offset the loss in tax revenues.

And sizable cuts in the current fiscal year are unlikely since the budget is expected to be approved before inauguration and since Reagan

## Auto protection vote set

DETROIT (UPI) — It's beyond dispute that the U.S. auto industry is deeply injured. By whom or what is the question.

The U.S. International Trade Commission will wrestle with that problem Monday en route to a pivotal decision on Japanese and American automotive trade relations.

The commission is scheduled to vote its opinion on whether the in-

dustry's woes can be traced, at least in part, to rising imports of Japanese cars, as the United Auto Workers union and Ford Motor Co. assert.

It could also side with the Japanese and decide the injury is a result of the nation's economic recession, rising gasoline prices that made large cars and trucks less palatable to the public and the U.S. industry's failure to bring its new fuel-efficient cars to the market more quickly.

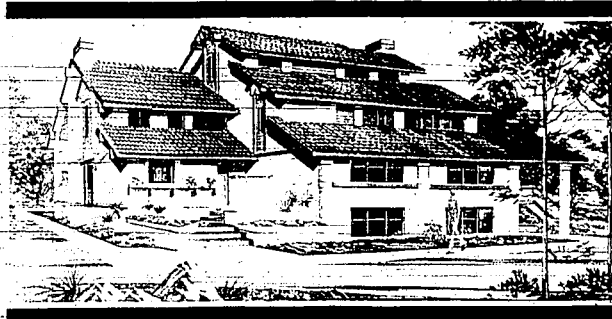
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# Lice plague keys closure of university

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — University of Tulsa officials ran out of anti-lice shampoo and had to fly in an emergency shipment to treat TU students this weekend.

The university was closed Friday so officials could spray buildings for a lice problem that spread swiftly last week.

Dr. Fred Reynolds of the city-county Health Department said Saturday university officials had been handling the problem efficiently and there was no need for alarm.

Reynolds also said lice cannot jump or fly, but instead are usually transmitted through borrowed combs, clothes or hats or bringing the hair in contact with clothing or bedclothes of people who are infested, he said.

School spokesman Jim Lamb said the university ran out of the medicated shampoo, but an additional 196 cases were flown in from another state.

He said the school is spending "hundreds of dollars" on shampoo and spray.

Students continued to line up at the school infirmary Friday to be checked for lice.

"They're running them (the students) through right now," Lamb said. "We spray them from end to end."

Student dormitories were sprayed Thursday and Friday and the campus was closed Friday for the spraying of classrooms and offices. Classes are to resume Monday.

The locker room for the visiting Indiana State University football team was not sprayed because it has not been used by anyone since the head lice outbreak," said TU sports information director Gil Swails.

# Cab driver's fare was a real swine

NORTH LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI) — Taxi cab drivers sometimes get pretty weird fares, but the president of Black and White Cab Company got one of the weirdest.

John Hall of North Little Rock was driving to work Friday when he saw a 10- to 15-pound pig in an upper-class area of North Little Rock.

"I couldn't believe it," said Hall. He stopped his car and approached the pig "who didn't know whether to root or run." With little difficulty, he loaded it into his car.

The North Little Rock police said thanks, but no thanks when Hall offered them custody of his passenger, so he took it to work with him.

"Kids, 7 and 8 years old, who had never seen a pig before, came in and looked at it," Hall said. He planned to consult a veterinarian because the pig's ears obviously had been chewed by dogs.

# Long arm sought to remove ball that dolphin ate

SAN CLEMENTE DEL TUYU, Argentina (UPI) — Ulysses, a 10-foot dolphin that swam to a play ball at the General Belgrano aquarium, has not been feeling so well recently.

Julio Daniel Loureiro, a veterinarian, said the ball with a diameter of six inches is giving the 100-pound dolphin an ulcer.

The ball occupies a fourth of the dolphin's stomach, he said.

"Ten days ago we brought the dolphin here after consulting with specialists in the United States, who said the best way to remove the ball would be by finding somebody with a long arm," Loureiro said.

Glenn Sudhop, a basketball player from Minnesota who plays for the Sporting Club of Mar del Plata, reached down the dolphin's throat and touched the ball but failed to get a good hold on it.

"Glenn had a reach of about three feet, which would have been enough for an American dolphin, but for this dolphin we needed somebody with a reach of just under four feet," he said.

"Argentine dolphins are larger than the ones in the United States," he said.

The 10-foot dolphin has since undergone other attempts in which a pair of specially developed, long arms were used, the veterinarian said.

"We tried three times yesterday, but once again we couldn't get a good grip on the ball."

The veterinarian said he will now let the dolphin rest for several days before another attempt to remove the ball is made with a longer pair of pliers that he is designing.

# Hitler look-alike party is canceled

HASLETT, Mich. (UPI) — Operators of a night club canceled an "Adolph Hitler-Eva Braun Look-Alike Contest" because the event drew angry protests from Jewish organizations.

"We decided to call it off because we didn't want to offend anybody. We're not pro-Nazi," said Jim Gimesky, manager of the club.

Gimesky said the contest was designed to mock the German dictator, not glorify him.

# Shunned

## Mennonite farmer gives up hope of reuniting with family

CARLISLE, Pa. (UPI) — Robert Bear, the shunned Mennonite farmer whose defiance of his church turned his family against him, is ready to throw in the towel.

Bear, 51, owner of a 30-acre vegetable farm near Carlisle, says he will no longer try to be reunited with his wife, Gale, and their six children — a quest that has occupied the past eight years of his life.

At the urging of Reformed Mennonite Church elders, Bear's wife refused to live with him after he was excommunicated in 1972 for criticizing elders who gave communion to his wife's parents even though they were feuding.

It created a home life Bear described as "living hell."

"I now realize that as much as I want to come to my wife and children, I cannot. I intend to no longer try," Bear said.

Bear's story drew national attention last December when he was charged with abducting his estranged wife at West Shore Farmer's Market. A Cumberland County jury later acquitted the outcast Mennonite.

"How much can you do battle with them (the church)?" Bear asked.

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	Hans Zulliger (Hilton Inn-Pocatello)	Big Game
	Harold Cook	Phasant
	Tim Casey (Sandpiper) AND Scott Williams (Sandpiper)	Trout
	Derrell Dryden (Fox Floral)	Flower Arranging with Phasant Feathers
	Fran Hopper (Intermountain-Gas)	Quail
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# Hamilton Jordan says history will be kind to Carter presidency

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Top White House aide Hamilton Jordan says he looks forward to becoming a "distinguished visiting fellow" at Emory University in Atlanta after helping President Carter close out his administration.

Jordan said in an interview he will have "flexibility to write and to lecture ... about the presidency and the things I have learned in the past four years" at the university, and that is "what I want."

Furthermore, he will be back home in Georgia with family and friends.

Jordan said he sounded out the university about a teaching job last May, and will start in January. He also expects to do some traveling.

A former White House chief of staff who became Carter's deputy campaign manager, Jordan was back in a White House office this week, surrounded by packing boxes.

Like the president and others who made the long march to Washington with him, Jordan expresses no public bitterness but counsels himself fortunate to have played a role in history.

"I'm confident history will judge us well. I feel I'm one of the luckiest people in the world to have worked in the White House and for all the benefits I received," he said.

"What I would like to have moved forward on the issues on which we had a start and to have consolidated our efforts on Middle East peace, energy independence, normalization of relations with China," he said.

"But I don't think any of us has any regrets. I'm a lucky person. I really feel that way. I know the president feels that way."

Jordan said a conservative tide in the country came to a head in the 1980 election.

"Under different circumstances and a little bit of luck," he said, "we could have won. But there was so much frustration as symbolized by the hostage issue."

White House officials feel Carter paid a heavy political price for his "restraint" in the Iranian hostage crisis, and hope he will be able to bring them home before he leaves office.

"I can't think of a lower moment in my life," Jordan said, "than when we

learned the rescue mission had failed."

In his White House years, Jordan evoked headlines with his social exploits. He was excoriated by a special prosecutor of a cocaine-sniffing allegation. Never understood and always on target, he defied Washington protocol and played the heavy through the Carter era.

But he also was the president's closest friend and adviser who helped mastermind his 1976 victory.

"I think I understand how great our country is," Jordan said. "I understand also the American people don't appreciate how good and great and powerful we are. We have a national inferiority complex — unwarranted."



HAMILTON JORDAN will lecture at college

# Woman will fight dead man's win

BARRE, Vt. (UPI) — A 25-year-old college student has asked to be declared the winner of a legislative race in Barre because the person who polled the most votes is dead.

Lauren Leavitt was defeated in Tuesday's election by the late Sergio Pasetto, who died shortly before the election.

But Miss Leavitt maintains she is really the winner. "The winner of an election is the person who gets the most votes," she said. "I don't believe a dead man is a person."

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# Ghotbzadeh arrested

By United Press International

Former Iranian Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh, under fire since he called for the release of the 52 American hostages, has been arrested for criticizing their militant captors and other Islamic officials, a spokesman for Tehran's Revolutionary Court said Saturday.

Ghotbzadeh, seized by Revolutionary Guards and hauled off to Tehran's Evin Prison, was accused of making "provocative" remarks that allegedly sowed dissension and damaged the Iranian war effort during a television interview Thursday.

Another participant in the interview was ordered to surrender himself for arrest and the officials responsible for the program were dismissed, the official Pars news agency said.

The exact nature of Ghotbzadeh's offending remarks was not disclosed. But the court's public relations office said Ghotbzadeh criticized both officials of the censored state radio and television network and the militants holding the hostages, now ending the first week of their second year in captivity.

The arrest warrant for



SADEGH GHOTBZADEH... remarks against regime

Ghotbzadeh was issued after his provocative television speech on Thursday regarding the condition of Iranian radio and television, revolutionary organizations, and the Moslem Students Following the Imam's Line (the militants), a court announcement said.

The court also issued a warrant

for the arrest of Mohammad Moalegh Esfami, who took part in the television program with Ghotbzadeh. He was ordered to give himself up at the prosecutor's office, the announcement said.

The announcement said Ghotbzadeh was "in the custody of the Islamic Revolutionary Court." It did not elaborate but the Islamic Republic, Iran's leading fundamentalist newspaper, said he was in Evin Prison, the same jail where the late shah kept many of his political prisoners.

Ghotbzadeh has repeatedly called for the release of the hostages and has been openly critical of hardline Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai, who fired him after coming to power last August.

Ghotbzadeh, a former elementary school teacher with no government experience until his appointment, has been criticized by moderates as an incompetent.

Ghotbzadeh, the first chief of the radio and television network after the overthrow of the shah, apparently spoke out one time too many times and was to face the dreaded "revolutionary" court on charges of "putting forward divisive issues and... creating an atmosphere of anxiety and pessimism."

# Begin hopes to visit Reagan

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin prepared to leave Saturday on a 10-day private visit to the United States during which he hopes to become the first foreign leader to meet with President-elect Ronald Reagan.

Begin was departing late Saturday but the exact time was kept secret for security reasons.

The prime minister initially had planned to meet only with President Carter in what analysis said was an indication that Israel, like Egypt, had banked on a Carter victory. The Carter-Begin meeting was set for Thursday.

But after Reagan's landslide victory, Israel's top diplomats have been ordered to use whatever contacts they have in the Reagan camp to set up a meeting between the President-elect and the 67-year-old Israeli leader.

However, Ronald Reagan's press secretary said Saturday he does not think the president-elect has immediate plans to meet with any foreign dignitaries — including Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

Notzinger differed with reports that the Israeli prime minister has requested a meeting with Reagan next week during the Israeli leader's visit to the United States.

"As far as I know, there are absolutely no meetings scheduled with foreign dignitaries or dignitaries of any

other type or even non-dignitaries," Notzinger said.

"To my knowledge, Begin has not asked for a meeting. So I just don't know where we are on that."

During his news conference Thursday, Reagan took a hardline stand against the Palestinian Liberation Organization, the arch enemy of Israel within the Arab world.

Official sources said Reagan's win likely will halt the 17-month-old Palestinian autonomy talks and perhaps even cause a change in their format and objectives.

But the sources added they did not rule out that Carter, Begin and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat will go ahead with a planned summit before the end of the year.

Originally the summit was to have resolved differences over implementation of the offer of self-rule for the 1.1 million Palestinians in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

If held now, the sources said, it will be a "grand farewell to Carter and a tribute to his role" in negotiating last year's Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty.

The main reason for Begin's trip was a dinner in New York marking the 100 anniversary of the birth of Begin's mentor, Zev Jabotinsky.

Jabotinsky founded Zionism's Revisionist movement, the forerunner of the Herut Party within Begin's governing Likud bloc.

# Muskie's trip to Latin America still on

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Edmund Muskie will travel to Latin America, probably late this year, despite his lame duck status.

After the election, President Carter said he planned to send Muskie to Venezuela, Peru, Brazil and Mexico. Muskie has requested a meeting with Reagan next week on a mission that had been scheduled earlier, but was postponed because of

the Iran parliament's vote on the hostages.

Carter told reporters at the White House Wednesday the Muskie trip was on again.

"My own inclination is that Secretary Muskie will go ahead with his plans for his Latin American tour because I think those leaders need to

know that we are working very harmoniously with my successors in office," Carter said.

No date has been set for the trip but probably will be in early December following a 10-day session in Washington of the Organization of American States with foreign ministers from Latin America and the Caribbean.

# Battle for Abadan is heating up

BAGHDAD, Iraq (UPI) — Iran and Iraq both reported intensified fighting Saturday in the battle for Abadan and Iraq said it sunk two Iranian gunboats in a sea engagement in the Shatt-al-Arab waterway.

The 48th day of the Persian Gulf war saw stepped up fighting on the southern front and more conflicting casualty claims as Iraq amassed its armor around Abadan for an expected assault on the refinery city it has set its sights on almost since the war began.

Abadan itself came under heavy Iraqi artillery fire again but Iraq claimed the city's defenders killed 140 Iraqis in ground attacks and air strikes along the southern front. The

figure could not be confirmed but it was believed to be greatly exaggerated.

Tehran Radio said Iranian Phantom jets pounded Iraqi positions around Abadan and forced "the blasphemous enemy" to retreat several miles northeast of the city "because of heavy casualties."

Iraq said its forces set fire to an oil tank and sunk two Iranian gunboats in the Shatt el Arab, the waterway skirting Khurrumshahr and giving both countries their only outlet to the Persian Gulf.

The Iraqis have been trying to capture Abadan, site of the Middle East's largest oil refinery, ever since their long-standing border dispute

with Iran erupted into the world's latest war just one day short of seven weeks ago.

Despite the routine claims of victories by both sides, there were signs that the stalemated fighting was putting an increasing strain on both armies.

The Iraqis failed to achieve their initial objective of a quick, relatively costless victory and their own oil installations have been badly battered by Iranian air strikes.

On Friday, Ayatollah Hussein Montazeri, Iran's most influential religious leader after Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, publicly complained of the Iranian army's failure to break the siege of Abadan.

Afghanistan, "Russian soldiers reportedly gunned down migrant waterfowl at Kole Hashmat Khan and ordered Afghan guards to retrieve them from the lake," according to a report by British ecologist Jeffrey Sayer.

According to Sayer, a feral yak herd had been reduced from 70 to 26 because the animals were "rounded up, slaughtered, and trucked to the provincial capital for sale."

Sayer also reported he found a dozen leopard and snow leopard skins for sale in a Kabul market.

The federation said that out of six conservationists assigned by the United Nations to work in Afghanistan, only one remained after the Russian invasion.

"Two Afghans were executed, other staffers were fired or fled the country," it said.

# Soviets destroying rare Afghan wildlife

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Soviet invasion of Afghanistan destroyed years of conservation efforts, the National Wildlife Federation said.

"At least one herd of feral yak, the product of years of careful conservation work, was destroyed along with flocks of waterfowl and priceless snow leopards," the federation said in its current issue of "International Wildlife" magazine.

When the Soviets invaded

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# Sit-in warns Polish leaders to comply

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Members of two professional unions in Gdansk staged a sit-in for the third straight day Saturday to protest a breakdown in wage talks with the government.

Union sources said 60 demonstrators representing independent health and education unions were staging a vigil in rotating shifts in the corridor of the provincial governor's office building.

The peaceful three-day sit-in prompted bus drivers in Gdansk, the Baltic port where the summer labor unrest began, to stage a one-hour work stoppage Friday in support of the two unions.

The latest labor dispute comes just before a crucial Supreme Court hearing Monday that could decide whether Poland is in for another round of nationwide strikes like the summer walkouts that produced the historic Gdansk

records giving Poles the right to strike and to form unions independent of the Communist Party.

The court dispute involves what the leaders of Solidarnosc — "Solidarity" — the largest union coalition, charge is an attempt to limit those rights.

In registering Solidarnosc as a legal union, a court unilaterally changed its charter to delete its reference to strike powers and to affirm the supremacy of the Communist Party.

The union leaders have threatened to call new strikes Nov. 12 if the supreme court refuses to overturn the lower court's amendments.

A government spokesman said efforts were under way to resume the talks, but Health Minister Marian Sliwinski said in a television address the state could only afford to earmark \$2.1 billion for wage increases.

# Australian court bans 'secrets' book

SYDNEY, Australia (UPI) — Acting on a government request, the High Court Saturday handed down its first press injunctions since World War II to prevent two newspapers from publishing secret details of Australia's alliance with the United States.

The injunctions ordered the two newspapers, the Sydney Morning Herald and the Melbourne Age, not to print excerpts from a forthcoming book containing confidential information that could harm Australia's relations with other countries, a government attorney said.

Much of the book, titled "Documents on Australian Defense and Foreign Policy 1968-76," concerned Australia's relationship with the United States, particularly during the Vietnam War.

Written by George Munster and Richard Walsh, the book is due to be released next week and it was not immediately clear if the government, which refused all further comment in the case, would take action to prevent its release.

The High Court order was the first press injunction issued in Australia since World War II and the two newspapers appeared on the stands

with blank pages where the excerpts were to have been printed.

Both newspapers denied the stories threatened national security and the editor of the Melbourne Age said he would challenge the injunction, which was in force until Tuesday.

"We shall be taking the matter to court at the earliest opportunity," said Michael Davis, editor of the Melbourne Age. "There is no doubt in my mind that the publication of these documents is in the public interest."

# Pope attacks women's lib

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope John Paul II said Saturday women's liberation movements often encourage women to reject "their specific vocation of mother and wife."

"If on one hand, so many women have achieved a satisfying development of their own personality... others are frustrated and far from feeling themselves completely fulfilled," the pope said.

"Some of these are tempted to seek a solution in movements which claim

to liberate them, even if one has to ask oneself what kind of liberty is intended," he said.

"In many cases this means the rejection of what constitutes their specific vocation of mother and wife and a slavish imitation of the mode of fulfillment that is typically male."

The pope said the "authentic promotion of the woman" to be aimed at was one which "above all reinforces her equal dignity with man according to God's plan."

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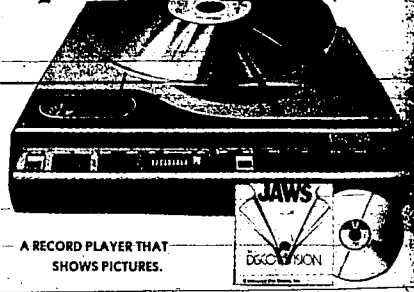
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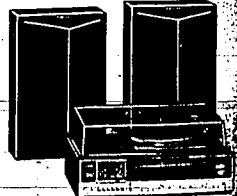


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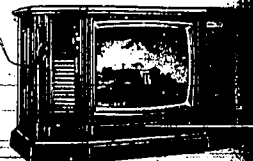
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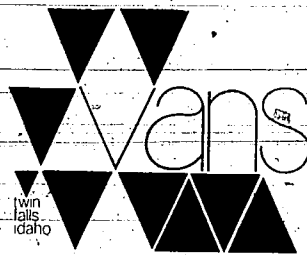
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# New Congress conservative, but moderate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ronald Reagan will find the 97th Congress — the president's partner as America enters a new political era — generally conservative but far from extremist.

Embattled liberals are the new minority.

The tidal wave of votes that gave the former California governor victory also firmly ended the liberal dominance of Congress that flourished for more than a generation.

The GOP's 53-47 Senate control and the Democrats' 242-192 House edge may mark the true depth of conservative leaning in the Congress which convenes in January.

A number of conservative Senate Democrats will welcome many Reagan initiatives.

Sen. Howard Baker, the old Republican-Southern Democrat coalition, once the absolute ruler, is certain to assert itself — perhaps even to the point of trying to unseat Speaker Thomas O'Neill.

Although Reagan faces a divided Congress, he has a better chance of cordial relations on Capitol Hill than President Carter, who had a strongly Democratic Congress for four years.

Carter, despite on-again, off-again efforts, never managed to establish a working relationship with congressional leaders or friendships with key members.

Reagan, who campaigned 12 years for the presidency, knows many. If not all, the Republicans who will people Capitol Hill next year — and many Democrats as well.

Sen. Paul Laxalt of Nevada, his national campaign manager, is a close friend and adviser, and Reagan thought highly enough of Reps. Jack Kemp of New York and Guy Vander Jagt of Michigan to consider them as running mates.

He seems to have a healthy respect for the political acumen of Sen. Howard Baker of Tennessee and endorsed him as the next majority leader.

Reagan must establish a working partnership with O'Neill, now the Democrats' top spokesman. He may have more trouble with Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd — an easily irritated legislator jealous of his prerogatives.

There already are strong indications mainline Senate Republicans —

including a legislative stalemate — are working toward a moderate-conservative stand and trying to outflank ultra-rightists.

One indicator — the moderate Baker has overwhelming support to become majority leader.

He won Reagan's support, endorsement of prominent conservative incumbents such as Strom Thurmond of South Carolina and a pledge from Laxalt to nominate him at the GOP caucus.

That effectively scuttled any serious challenge from the right, which has distrusted Baker since he backed the Panama Canal treaty.

Another indicator is that Sen. Charles Percy of Illinois has agreed to chair the Foreign Relations Committee, despite fears the spotlight could harm his 1984 re-election chances.

Some Reagan campaign programs already have met opposition from GOP conservatives.

Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas, next Finance Committee chairman, said Reagan's proposed 10-per-cent a year, three-year tax cut would be inflationary.

Thurmond, incoming Judiciary Committee chairman, rejected the GOP platform pledge to only name federal judges who oppose abortion.

It's also quite likely Reagan may, like most past presidents, temper some of his positions or at least move toward them slowly.

Congress can be expected to back him in trying to balance the budget and might go for a constitutional amendment requiring it except in case of a national emergency.

Congress will be receptive to initiatives for slowing inflation. It also may go along with most of Reagan's request for increased military spending.

The conflict may be over social programs. To make up for increased military spending, Reagan almost certainly must propose less money for other functions.

Conservatives also are determined to peel back domestic social programs liberal Democrats have pushed to enactment. Some, such as the Occupational Safety and Health Administration, face slashes or extinction.

Reagan also may propose a

slowdown in pollution standards, easing of environmental controls and an end to energy regulations. He favors nuclear power.

It is here the liberals, probably led by Sen. Edward Kennedy, will have to make their stand.

Some pet conservative proposals may sweep through the next Con-

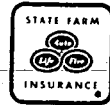
gress. They include restrictive language on federal funding of abortions, a virtual ban on school busing to achieve racial ends, an end to affirmative action programs, a stop to bilingual education, a push for voluntary prayers in schools and language denying equal protection rights to homosexuals.

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## Lame duck session may wrap up agenda fast

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The 96th Congress that returns for a lame-duck session Wednesday — with scores of lawmakers going through the motions for the last time — may choose to wrap up its unfinished business as quickly as possible.

The agenda includes the 1981 budget and 10 appropriations bills to fund federal agencies for the fiscal year that began last October.

The House has passed all but one of the 13 appropriations bills, but the Senate still has nine to go.

Three of the funding measures — transportation, public works and military construction — have been enacted. A fourth, the Housing and Urban Development bill has been passed by both houses in different forms.

House-Senate conference committees must work out any differences between their versions of the housing measure and the remaining bills.

The agenda also could — but probably won't — include a new criminal code, a fair housing measure and a bill setting up a "superfund" for cleaning up oil spills and chemical wastes.

GOP leaders, who have enough votes in the Senate to block any bill they want to in the lame duck session, have said they hope controversial measures will be put off until next year when they get the recommendations of President-elect Ronald Reagan.

The big question is whether the outgoing Democratic Congress will try to act on a tax cut before adjourning.

Senate leaders, some of the lame-duck Democrats and Reagan, have approved plans by Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kansas, the incoming Finance Committee chairman, to begin work on the committee's \$39 billion tax cut proposal when the lawmakers return Wednesday.

But House leaders seem determined to stay clear of the tax cut issue until Republicans can take responsibility for it in January, and President Carter has said he still doesn't support a tax reduction this year.

The House Ways and Means Committee avoided work on a tax bill before Congress adjourned, and outgoing chairman Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., says he sees no way this session could pass a bill.

Ullman, who was defeated last Tuesday, said afterward he would not be an "obstructionist." If everyone else wanted a tax cut, he said, his committee would not even consider a bill unless he had assurances that Carter would sign it, that the House leadership wanted it and that his panel wanted to act on it.

"Those are three big 'I's,'" he said. The House Budget Committee plans to begin drafting its final version of the 1981 budget Monday, reworking its earlier plan to reflect changes in the economy and to show a budget deficit. The Senate panel has completed its plan, which shows a \$10 billion deficit, but the full Senate must vote on it.

Wendell Belew, general counsel to the House panel, said House leaders plan to produce a "bare bones" budget that "raises as few issues as possible."

## Secretary of State's role defined

NEW YORK (UPI) — The secretary of state will be the chief foreign policy maker next to the president in Ronald Reagan's administration, key Reagan adviser Richard Allen said in a Newsweek interview Saturday.

As a step to "ensure that the United States speaks with one voice," Allen said, "the national security decision-making machinery needs to be restructured to emphasize the role of the secretary of state as the principal policy formulator along with the president."

In the interview released Saturday, Allen said former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger probably will undertake "special missions overseas."

Kissinger said Friday in New Orleans he has spoken to Reagan about the possibility of re-assuming his old job as secretary of state in the new administration, but the job was not offered.

In order to get it out quickly, he said, they want "something as uncontroversial as possible."

Some House and Senate sources,

including the new Senate Budget Committee chairman, Pete Domenici, R-N.M., say leaders are considering a "continuing resolution" that would

simply extend the funds for government agencies another 90 days or so in one big package — rather than acting on the 10 bills separately.

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FEDERAL SAVINGS



Cathy Jones of Twin Falls, long interested in Oriental cooking, will teach basic methods of Cantonese and Szechuan cooking in sessions in her own home.

## Chinese cuisine reflects 'ingenuity of famine'

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Chinese cuisine was born out of the opulence of plenty and the ingenuity of famine. In times of great wealth the Chinese people developed an elaborate cuisine, explained Cathy Jones, Twin Falls resident and Chinese cooking expert. In hard times, "they had to be ingenious" in finding things to eat, like lily buds or dried mushrooms. "They used whatever they have at the time to make elegant dishes," she said. But "all Chinese eat well. They enjoy food. To them good food is like heaven." This tradition of feast and fam-

ine is partly why Chinese food, with its exotic ingredients, its spare use of meats and its unique preparation techniques, tastes and looks so different from Western food. Jones will demonstrate some of those preparation techniques, using some of those exotic ingredients, in a Chinese cooking school she is starting. In two-hour sessions in her home, Jones will show students the proper use of the wok — the basic Oriental cooking tool — from cooking with it to cleaning it. Resembling a shallow metal bowl, a wok is designed to evenly distribute heat throughout its surface using only a small source of heat at its base, another reflection of Chinese concern with limited

resources. Jones will demonstrate basic stir-fry methods and Chinese ways of cutting vegetables and meat as she prepares such dishes as wonton, fried prawns, Siu Mai (steamed meat dumplings) and plum sauce chicken. Her "curriculum" will cover both Cantonese and Szechuan cooking, which are types of cuisine peculiar to different Chinese provinces. They are as unique to the Chinese as French and Italian cooking are to Westerners. In preparation for the class, she's stocked up on special supplies: red pepper oil, lychee nuts, black beans, lily buds and sweet bean sauce. Jones has been cooking Chinese meals for three to four years — and

her family loves it. "The kids ask 'Is it Chinese tonight, Mom,' and if it is, they start getting out the chopsticks," she said. "My husband, he professes to be a finicky eater. All the things I serve him he thinks he doesn't like, but he likes my Chinese food. My father-in-law is so funny, he likes the food but says, 'I don't want to know what I'm eating.'" Jones' interest in the subject began when a relative gave her a wok — and, like many presents, the utensil sat in a cabinet for a few months. When the relative planned to visit Twin Falls, "I felt like I'd better use it," Jones recalled. Although it took her time and much practice to learn to use the wok correctly, Jones was fasci-

nated by Chinese cooking. She has grown up with an Oriental friend in California and was "always interested in their food. It was always so different." Also, she says in jest, "I think I'm part Chinese. I'm really not, but I've always liked Oriental things." She was also intrigued by the "communal" eating habits of the Chinese people. Cooked dishes are placed in the table's center, and diners, provided with individual bowls of rice, pick out morsels with their chopsticks. Often they offer a particularly choice one to a guest or friend. Unlike Western meals, which feature a main course, salad and vegetable, the Chinese serve several "main dishes" at once. A pork

and vegetable dish might be matched with a fish dish or stir-fried lobster. Because Jones feels Chinese cooking is both healthy and economical as well as delicious, "It's Chinese tonight" became a frequent refrain at the Jones' home. Stir-frying is done in a light vegetable oil, rather than a heavy olive oil, she said. Most cooking is done quickly over high heat so the vegetables retain their crispness and flavor as well as their nutrients. Nor do the Chinese eat a lot of red meat. The meat that is used is usually marinated for distinct flavoring and combined with specific complementary vegetables. "I can

See CHINESE Page B4

## Two Wild Game Cooking Shows slated Friday

By LORAYNE O. SMITH  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — If you've ever been at a loss to know how to best prepare that pheasant, duck or elk your hunter brings home, Friday's Wild Game Cooking Show is the place to find out. Two big shows, at 1:30 and 7 p.m., are scheduled at the Turf Club in Twin Falls Nov. 14, sponsored by the Times-News and Intermountain Gas Co. Fran Hopper of Boise, home economist for the gas company, is in charge of arrangements, assisted by Freida Jefferies, Boise home

economist. Among the top Idaho chefs who will share their secrets in converting field game into tempting cuisine are Felix Gonzalez of The Christiania Restaurant at Ketchum, who will demonstrate Boneless Breast of Pheasant and Bob Thronson and Tim Case of the Sandpiper in Pocatello. They will prepare Grand Poached Trout. Antoine Guanche of Antonio's Restaurant in Twin Falls will prepare Quail Chevretry, while the specialty of Hans Zulliger of The Hilton in Pocatello will be Venison in Barbecue Sauce. Each family represented at the shows, which are free to the public,

will receive a copy of the second edition of Intermountain Gas Company's Wild Game Cookbook and a barbecue ml. In addition to learning about tempting wild game dishes, participants also will be shown ideas on appropriate floral arrangements by Darrell Dryden of Fox Floral in Twin Falls.

Zulliger, a native of Switzerland, is a skier, who likes to relax on Idaho's snowy slopes when he is not cooking. He also is an artist who creates beautiful sculptures in ice, butter or chocolate. Gonzalez, a native of Spain, moved to Ketchum with his family years ago.

The food which he prepares at The Christiania in Ketchum has made it a favorite dining place. At the cooking shows he provides witty comments on birds and how to cook them as he speedily prepares Boneless Breast of Pheasant. Thronson, manager of the Sandpiper in Pocatello, and Case, vice president, work together to prepare Grand Poached Trout, using fish from the Thousand Springs Trout Farm in Buhl, sent by Stan Ayers. Guanche, well known in Twin Falls for his chef talents, will prepare an item available at Antonio's which he opened recently. The pasta served with the quail is tortellini alla crema

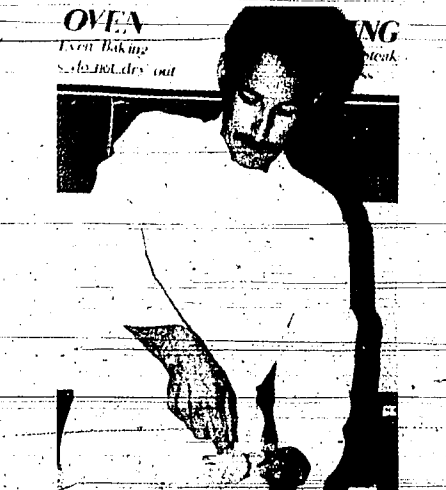
with a sauce so special that you will want to watch carefully as he prepares it, Hopper said. Supporting firms for the show are Thousand Springs Trout Farm of Buhl, Van Gas and Fox Floral. At the evening show Harold Cook, of Intermountain Gas Co., Pocatello, and Hopper will demonstrate the pheasant and quail recipes. In addition to several door prizes which will include a floral arrangement at each show, a \$25 gift certificate will be awarded at each show to the person bringing the longest pheasant tail feather. Ward Pack of Intermountain Gas firm's marketing department, will be the judge.



Hans Zulliger of Pocatello will prepare Barbecued Venison



Bob Thronson and Tim Case catch their own Poached Trout



Felix Gonzalez of Ketchum fixes Boneless Pheasant Breast



# Job stress workshop set Wednesday night

TWIN FALLS—A free workshop on job related stress will be held Wednesday night at the Regional Mental Health Center.

Sponsored by the Twin Falls County Mental Health Association, the workshop will deal with such subjects as how to hold and handle a job and what help is available for job stress, according to Pat Thompson, association president.

Job stress affects both employers and their employees, she said, and most people are unaware of community resources available to help individuals both in obtaining and keeping a job, she said.

The workshop, which begins at 7:30 p.m. at the mental health center on Harrison Street in Twin Falls, will be divided into individual sections which will be rotated three times throughout the evening, so persons attending can choose which three subjects they want to hear.

Free babysitting service also will be provided at the Mental Health Center so parents can attend the workshop.

Persons leading the individual group discussions will include Ron Cupp, rehabilitation counselor, who will discuss vocational problems associated with the handicapped;

Elfrede Escondon of the Idaho Migrant Council, employment problems for migrant laborers.

Fat Murphy, counselor in private practice will discuss "burnout" as a job-related problem for both employees and their employers.

Barry Meyers, executive director of the Magic Valley Alcohol Recovery Center in Twin Falls, will lead a section on problems created by

alcoholism in business and industry. Dawn Savateta, with the Health and Welfare regional office in Twin Falls, will discuss "assistance" programs which teach marketable skills.

Mary Lee Coates of the College of Southern Idaho's Women's Center, will discuss problems faced by the housewife entering the job market.

Other speakers will include Gene Harris, high school counselor; Janis

Stone of the Community Action Agency, and Roy Slotten, employment counselor, who will give practical advice on how individuals out of work can analyze and best present their own skills and abilities.

Scott Williams and Jim Shackelford are co-chairmen of the workshop, which is one of the educational programs provided by the Mental Health Association for the community.

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### Service news

**HAGERMAN** — Marine Lance Cpl. Wade W. Carlson, son of Harold and Elda Northrop of Hagerman, has returned from a deployment to Okinawa.

He is a member of the Third Battalion, Fifth Marines, based at Camp Pendleton, Calif. A 1978 graduate of Hagerman High School, Carlson joined the Marine Corps in June 1978.

**FILER** — Pvt. Jerrrey B. Hall, son of Donna F. Hall of Jackpot, Nev., and Gerald W. Hall of Filer, has completed a tracked-vehicle mechanic course at the Army Armor School at Ft. Knox, Ky.

**GOODING** — Rex L. Strickland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Byron O. Strickland of Gooding, has been promoted to the rank of sergeant.

Sgt. Strickland is a clerk-typist at Ft. Hood, Texas.

**TWIN FALLS** — Navy Seaman Randy D. Beutler, son of Norman D. and Colleen Beutler of Twin Falls, has reported for duty aboard the guided missile destroyer USS Dewey, homeported in Charleston, S.C.

A 1975 graduate of Twin Falls High School, he joined the Navy in November, 1977.

**TWIN FALLS** — Spec 4 Robert T. Reichel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reichel of Route 2, Twin Falls, has arrived for duty at Ft. Campbell, Ky.

Specialist Reichel, an attack helicopter repairman, previously was assigned at Fort Bragg, N.C.

### Will TV set respond to your order?

By DORSEY CONNORS  
© Chicago Sun-Times

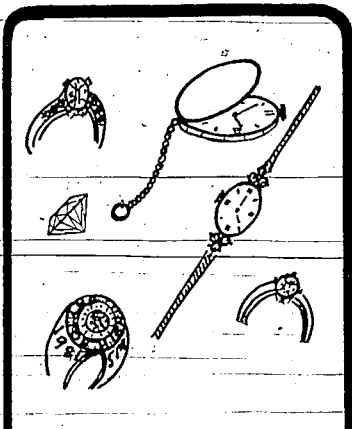
How many times have you talked back to your television set? During these days of political speeches on TV, angry viewers all over the country are retaliating with directives aimed at the set. Unfortunately, our TVs cannot respond to our orders.

Be patient, my friends. In the near future, you will be able to talk to your set and get an answer. Toshiba-America, Inc. is perfecting a TV set that will turn on and off and change stations when you tell it to. It can be programmed to respond to two different voices with "Yes, Sir," "OK," or anything else that you program it to say. If you happen to have a cold and your voice is gravelly, the set may not recognize your voice and will then say, "Repeat."

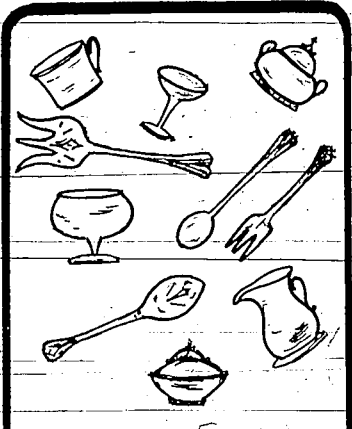
Wakeup radios will soon have a lovely woman's voice that says, "Good-morning!" (super-for-lonely bachelors). And calculators and microwave ovens are also learning to talk. We'll all have to learn to be pretty careful of what we say in the future. There is no strict rule about skirt length, so you're chic this year with almost any length. Too, the heel on your shoe can be high or low, slim or chunky. If you can afford to buy just one good addition to your wardrobe, make it a sweater.

**FASHION FLAIRS:** At last the oracles of fashion are giving us a wide enough spread so that we can again wear the garments and accessories that we slushed away several years ago. There is no strict rule about skirt length, so you're chic this year with almost any length. Too, the heel on your shoe can be high or low, slim or chunky. If you can afford to buy just one good addition to your wardrobe, make it a sweater. John Daily, publisher of Women's Wear Daily, There are so many beautiful ones in the stores now. A bulky cardigan in heather tones is a definite adjunct to a simple skirt, dress or pants and can be worn day and evening.

**BEAUTY BRIEFS:** Way Bandy, the renowned makeup artist, believes in using natural products for skin treatments. He advocates cleaning the skin with an avocado or olive oil, and then applying plain, natural yogurt to the face and neck. Rinse it away with warm water.



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# Tooth Fairy helps convince kids to brush

CHICAGO (UPI) — For parents unable to convince their children they should brush their teeth, the Tooth Fairy is ready to lend a hand.

The Tooth Fairy is Sharon Rutkowski, 32, a dental assistant in suburban Addison. She has established a telephone hotline as a way of educating children about dental hygiene.

There are so many things people are not informed about," Mrs. Rutkowski said in an interview. "Children have a poor attitude about dental health. It's tough to get them in the habit of brushing. I have two of my own. I know."

About a year ago I thought of the Tooth Fairy Hotline. The children can call 24 hours a day, every day. Twice a week I talk to them personally and discuss brushing, how often to use dental floss and just things they like to do.

The best way of reaching children is through fantasy. No one ever did much with the Tooth Fairy. No one knew why she was picking up the teeth. So I figured what better character to give children some incentive?"

Mrs. Rutkowski said most of her callers are between the ages of 7 and 12, "but I have gotten calls from teen-agers and some parents call to find out what I'm telling their children."

Calls come from as far away as California and Florida, she said.

The dark-haired, dark-eyed woman, whose personal appearance outfit is a pearl crown and a white chiffon dress with wings, gives out "Official Tooth Fairy Awards" and glids baby teeth for \$2. "I used to charge \$1.50," she said, "but gold leaching has gone up."

Mrs. Rutkowski estimates she receives an average 1,000 calls from children and glids about 100 teeth every week.

She now is looking for a sponsor to underwrite her personal appearances, which she makes with Mr. Brush, Mr. Tooth and Mr. Cavity."

Her presentation, usually made at schools and parks, includes the legend of the Tooth Fairy.

"When I was very little, I had a lot of friends with stinky breath and yellow teeth," she says in a high-pitched, squeaky voice. "I used to wonder why."

"One day, one of my friends lost a tooth and dropped it on the ground. I picked it up. I had a lot of holes in it, and I asked my dentist why. He explained and that's when I decided to become a fighter against Mr. Cavity."

"Mr. Sandman gave me a bag of magic dust. I sprinkled some over my head and I got wings — but I only fly between midnight and 6 a.m."

At this point she interrupted her story to say she put in that last line so children wouldn't ask her to fly for them.

"Then I sprinkled some magic dust over the tooth (pause) and it changed into a black pearl," she continued. "So I went into a store to see how much I could get for it. Well, they grabbed it."

"So I started leaving notes under children's pillows. 'I've got a tooth and I'll leave you a prize, the Tooth Fairy.' So I sprinkled magic dust over all the teeth and the ones without cavities turned into white pearls — and stores gave me a lot more for white pearls than black pearls."

"And that's why I go from house-to-house collecting teeth."

The going rate for a tooth these days "is a lousy question with inflation and all," she said. She added that 25 cents seemed fair to her, but she's had some children call to thank her for the \$5 left under their pillows.

## Chinese

(Continued from Page B1)

feed a family of four with four pork chops," Jones said.

While the cooking time for Chinese meals may be quick, such necessities as marinating meat, cutting up of vegetables or preparing sauces may increase total preparation time. However, much of the preparation can be done days beforehand, as on a weekend, to assist the working person who wants a quick meal.

Some Chinese ingredients, as dried mushrooms, may be hard to find, but "I'm finding more and more" in local grocery stores, Jones said.

Last year Jones took a 10-day intensive cooking course with Rhonda Yee, a noted Chinese cooking expert. Since then, Jones has wanted to open her own cooking school and finally opened her "International House" last month.

She has ordered woks and other items, but she has run into as well as hard-to-find ingredients, which she received after an unusual "hide-and-seek" incident.

After ordering 23 cartons of supplies, Jones got a bill for the freight although she had not yet received the items.

The freight company insisted they had delivered the items, but when she talked to the delivery agent, Jones found he had delivered her cartons some weeks ago to a new Chinese restaurant opening in the shopping center up her street.

She and the agent raced to the mall, as visions of her supplies already being used ran through Jones' mind. Fortunately as they walked in, they were asked if they "had lost any freight?"

Jones' classes will be held once or twice a week in morning sessions. For more information call 734-5107.

Mrs. Rutkowski said her husband, Richard, 34, has gotten quite a kick out of the whole Tooth Fairy scene and even was responsible for part of her collection of props.

"I was sick one day and couldn't answer the phone, but how can you tell a child — some of them call

faithfully twice a week — that the Tooth Fairy is sick," she said. "So Richard said he'd lie for me."

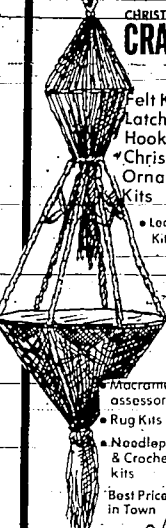
"I don't know what he did to his voice, but he sounded like a robot. He told the children he was Tooth-ack, my electronic robot."

"So now I've got a little radio


controlled robot. I tell the children that when they're born, Toothie-ack gets the information and is programmed to send out a sticker tape to tell me where to go to collect the teeth."

The Tooth Fairy Hotline is (312) 628-9615.

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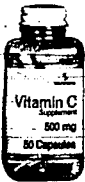


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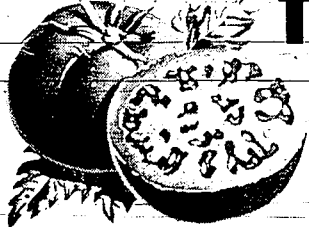
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# The family, though changing, remains basic for child nurture

By KENNETH KENISTON  
© by the Regents of the University of California.

## FAMILIES IN TRANSITION

Despite all the talk about the "collapse" of the family, parents remain central to children.

Ninety-eight out of every 100 American children today grow up in families — and the other two, confined to institutions, almost always wish they did.

For the overwhelming majority of Americans, the family is the place where they themselves grew up, and where they expect to raise their own children. Efforts to find alternatives to the family as a way of rearing children have, in America, usually been disastrous.

As far as children are concerned, the essence of a family is an intense relationship with an adult whose ties to the child go beyond immediate, narrow self-interest. Professor Urie Bronfenbrenner has called these "irrational," by which he does not mean that they are nonsense, but merely that they are altruistic.

A father who gets up at 3 a.m. to nurse a sick daughter rarely gets much immediate pleasure from the activity; he does it because he wants what is good for her. Mothers who take boring jobs outside the home often work not because they love their "careers," but because they want to provide better for their children.

The quality of parent-child relationships clearly affects the way children grow psychologically. The behavior and values of parents are the matrix in which children's sense of right and wrong develops. Parents' example and teaching help the child to regulate his or her own emotions and impulses. Families remain the primary influence on the development of children in their early years.

**Changed relationships**  
But at the same time, families HAVE changed in their relationships with children, and in ways that many Americans find upsetting.

One of the main changes is a decrease in the self-sufficiency of the family. Two hundred years ago, an American farm family grew or made most of what it needed to care for children.

Today, a cash economy provides most Americans with a higher standard of living, but it also means that we pay others to build our homes, grow our food, make our clothes, and entertain us. The result: parents depend far more on others for the necessities of bringing up children.

A second, related change is the disappearance of the family as an economic unit. On the traditional family farm, husband, wife, and children cooperated as a team in farm work. Even small children had useful chores, and children were especially needed by their families during the growing and harvest season. Today, in contrast, parents leave home to work and return at night, while

children rarely perform any useful economic role at home — or anywhere else.

A third change for children is the growing importance of education outside the family. Two centuries ago, most children who went to school did so for only a few years, to supplement what they were taught by their own families or through apprenticeships in other families or family-like settings.

Today, an American child starts nursery school or the equivalent at 3 or 4, and until the average age of 20, spends the better part of every weekday in the company of unrelated children and teachers in school. Inevitably, parental influences are today supplemented in new ways by the influence of peers and school personnel.

**Family size and structure**  
—A fourth family change that dramatically affects children is the reduction in family size. Eight or more children to a family were common in colonial New England, four or five in the 19th century.

Today, most parents have one or two. Instead of growing up in a family dominated by the busle and bustle of brothers and sisters of widely different ages, children today are usually the only child or one of two children, in a household dominated largely by adults.

—Children are also affected by

variations in the structure of the family itself. But in the past, the norm, and to a lesser degree the reality, was the father-mother-child family, with the mother at home assuming primary care of the children. Even when fathers left farms to work for wages, most mothers who could afford to stayed at home, working as "homemakers."

Today this traditional structure has changed in several ways. Most important is the entry of women into the paid labor force; today a majority of married women with school-age children work for pay outside the home.

Important, too, is the growing number of families with only one parent present. Although fewer families are "broken" today by the death of a parent, many more are transformed by divorce; and a growing number of children are born to and kept by mothers who are not married.

At present, about one of six children is living with one parent (usually the mother), while one of every three children will spend SOME time between birth and age 18 in a single-parent family.

The mother-raising-children-alone often faces economic hardships that have serious consequences for her children. Most unmarried mothers must work if their families are to survive. They depend on some form of daycare for their children.

Our society has been slow to respond to their need. We have debated about whether daycare can replace a mother's care. But for millions of children that choice is not available. They will either be cared for in school

or daycare centers, or they will be latch-key children cared for inadequately by slightly older brothers and sisters at home.

Most single-parent families eventually become two-parent families through the (re)marriage of the single parent. Thus, today's children are likely to experience a greater variety of family forms — two-parent families, single-parent families, reconstituted families.

The data are not all in yet to allow us to predict how this varied experience will affect children's development, happiness, and ability to adapt as they grow into adulthood. Studies of divorce reveal that children

do suffer when their families are disrupted, but they also survive.

If their stepparents are responsible, nurturing people, children in reconstituted families may develop trusting relationships with a larger set of adults and may acquire an extended kin network in a new form.

General coordinator of themselves vis-a-vis children has changed from do-it-yourself to general coordinator. Yesterday's parents were usually able to provide directly a large part of what children needed — materially, psychologically, educationally, morally. Of course, parents in today's changed families still pro-

vide much of what is most important to their children's development: love, constancy, support, discipline, example and precept.

In addition, however, parents have a new role as those who try to harmonize all of the other influences on a child's life. Thus, parents shop for food, choose housing, buy clothes, monitor television, meet with teachers, hire pediatricians, consult experts, arrange lessons, chauffeur children to playmates, and so on.

This new role is difficult, as any parent can testify, especially if the parents' desire to respond to the particular needs of the child finds no response in the goods and services;



## Selecting and Arranging Furnishings

By JoAnn Rose

### SPECIAL OCCASIONS

Special occasions like this month's Thanksgiving Day add spice to our lives, and they offer a reminder that the special occasional piece can be the one single decorative touch that turns an ordinary room into a special one.

In other words, you don't have to think only in terms of major pieces of furniture to effect big changes in a decorative scheme. A smaller, not-too-expensive piece, such as distinctive occasional chair, can be just what the decorator ordered!

The occasional chair should be small enough to move around easily, to pull up for conversation or extra seating wherever it is needed. But it should also be striking enough, because of its beautiful lines, style or just because it is different, to create an extra focus of attention.

Other occasional or accent pieces can produce the same effect. Remember that occasional pieces can also serve varied purposes. The chair can serve as a desk chair, for example. The small chest can provide needed storage, function as a lamp table, or offer a setting for displaying a collection on top.

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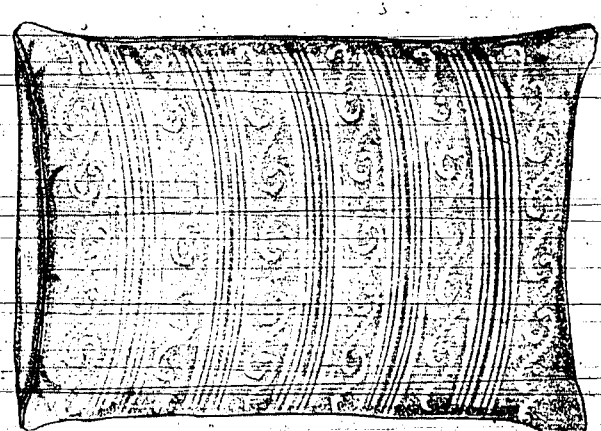
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Dear Abby

# Many will pay to stay home

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN  
© Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: Please continue to emphasize the fact that charities should not waste money. When I give blood to the Red Cross, I don't want a thank-you letter. When I walk door-to-door collecting for another charity, I don't need to be invited to a formal ball for dinner and dancing to be officially thanked for my help. If the public knew of this kind of waste they would be up in arms.

Those of us who work hard for charities want ALL the money to go where it can help the cause.

HELEN INSAN PEDRO  
DEAR HELEN: Right on! The best example of using every cent to "help the cause" reminds me of a wonderful fund-raising idea used by Goodwill Industries of South Florida a few years ago. They sent invitations that read:

"The annual Goodwill Industries dinner will NOT be held this year at the Americana Hotel. NO cocktails will be served at 7 p.m. NO dinner will be served at 8 p.m. The master of ceremonies will NOT be Jackie Gleason. The invocation will NOT be read by the Rev. Norman Vincent Peale, and the guest speaker will NOT be Dear Abby.

"Stay home and have a restful evening, but please send \$50 per person or \$100 per couple."

Needless to say, it was hugely successful.

P.S. The moral to that story is: Many people are so bored with fancy fund-raising bashes, they'd cheerfully pay to stay home!

DEAR ABBY: My problem is my husband's family. We get along for the most part, but when it comes to politics and related social issues, we disagree violently. In order to keep every family get-together from erupting into a noisy battle, I just keep my mouth shut.

However, my children are now old enough to understand the talk, and I don't want some of the erroneous, bigoted statements made by my husband's family to go unchallenged. (They are the kind of people with whom one cannot have an intelligent, quiet discussion; they just yell a lot.)

My husband's family always initiates these political discussions. How in the world can I remain silent without destroying my children's belief in my ideals?

KEEPING THE PEACE  
DEAR KEVIN: A noisy battle involving politics and related social issues is much healthier for children than the choked-off silence you're maintaining in the interest of peace and quiet. Speak up. Silence implies agreement.

DEAR ABBY: My 15-year-old daughter wants to wear a chain around her ankle. We decided to go with whatever you said.

When I was growing up (I'm 37), only females of ill-repute wore them. "Nice" girls didn't wear ankle bracelets — as we called them back in those days. Is this still true?

SEEKING INFORMATION  
DEAR SEEKING: It wasn't true then, and it still isn't.

Double money  
ITHACA, N.Y. (UPI) — Home gardeners can more than double their money's worth in food stamps by using the stamps to buy vegetable seeds or plants.

(Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple "do-your-own thing" ceremony, get Abby's new booklet. Send \$1 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (28 cents) envelope for Abby's Wedding Booklet, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.)



Joan Leonard will have handwork for sale at flea market

# Annual flea market planned for Nov. 15

TWIN FALLS — The 10th annual Flea Market bazaar, sponsored by Beta Sigma Phi Sigma chapter, is planned for Nov. 15.

The event will be held at the National Guard Armory near CSI from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Chapter officers say the bazaar provides opportunity to purchase a variety of original Christmas gifts, with many items available for the holiday season.

Among the "merchandise" to be sold by some 35 area individuals will be quilts, jewelry, wood working, Christmas and Thanksgiving decorations, ceramics, doll clothes and furniture, afghans, cooked foods and paintings.

Lunch will be available, including clam chowder, homemade chili, hot dogs, pie, coffee and soft drinks.

Proceeds from the annual event are donated to a charitable organization. Recipients of past years include the Child Development Center, Easter Seal Center, needy families and Senior Citizens.

Additional information may be obtained by calling Joan Leonard, 733-2062.

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<b>Birdseye</b> Peas & Peas Onions, or Peas and Cr. Sauce or Peas Potatoes & Cr. St. 8 to 10oz. EA 89¢	<b>Log Cabin Syrup</b> Rich Tasting 34oz. EA 2.35	<b>General Mills Cocoa Puffs</b> 12oz. EA 1.53
<b>Ore Ida</b> Shredded Hashbrowns or Potatoes, 10oz. EA 99¢	<b>Jell-O Pudding Pops</b> Chocolate 18 Count EA 2.89	<b>General Mills Trix Cereal</b> 12oz. EA 1.44
<b>Woolite Self-Cleaning Rug Cleaner</b> 22 oz. EA 2.54	<b>Gray Poupon Mustard</b> 8 oz. EA 91¢	<b>Cup/Noodles</b> Beef, Shrimp, Chicken, Pork, or Beef & Onion 2 1/2 oz. EA 59¢
	<b>Jergens Bath Soap</b> 4 1/2 oz. EA 27¢	

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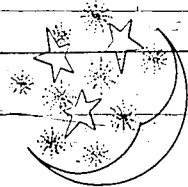
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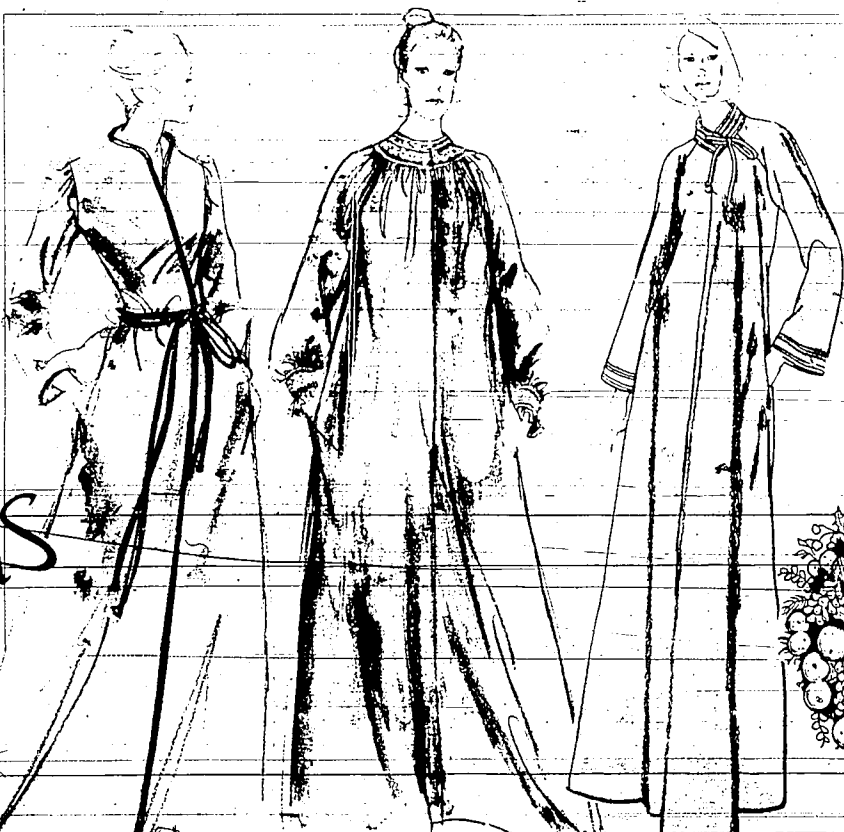


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124 Main Ave., North, Twin Falls, 733-1506 - Open daily from 10 a.m. to 5:30 and on Friday nights until 7.

# Ella Nelson to address 'Network'

TWIN FALLS — Ella Nelson will speak on "Women and Alcohol Problems" at the monthly meeting of Network Magic at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

The group, a loosely-knit organization of working women who meet monthly to exchange information on jobs, opportunities and trends of interest to women, will meet at Willetta Enterprises, 116 8th St. S., Twin Falls.

Ms. Nelson is an alcohol and drug counselor and consultant with a private practice in Twin Falls. Her program will include information on the fetal alcohol syndrome, nutrition and pregnancy, diet as a prevention tool and poly drug use.

She was coordinator of the Women's Crisis Center in Twin Falls which she was instrumental in helping establish as a halfway-house for women substance abusers. The Crisis Center also serves women who are victims of physical abuse and in other types of crises.

Ms. Nelson has served five years on the board of the Magic Valley Alcohol Recovery Center Inc., which operates both the Women's Center and a men's alcoholic treatment house in Twin Falls.

Her volunteer work has included originating and coordinating the annual hearing screening clinics for pre-schoolers in 1980 and the Harrison school creative playground.

She has served as president of the League of Women Voters of Twin Falls and the Welcome-Wagon-Newcomers Club.

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For further information concerning the Wednesday meeting call Trudi Tario at 734-8084.

## Senior Center weekly schedule

- NOV. 10 - Bar-B-Que Hamburger on Bun
  - NOV. 11 - Center closed - Veterans' Day
  - NOV. 12 - Oven Baked Chicken
  - NOV. 13 - Ham Roll-ups
  - NOV. 14 - Vegetable - Meat Soup
  - NOV. 15 - Center Closed
  - NOV. 16 - Center Closed
- 
- NOV. 10 - No Bingo tonight
  - NOV. 10 - Board Meeting - 7:30 P.M.
  - NOV. 11 - Center Closed - Veterans' Day
  - NOV. 12 - AARP Board Meeting - 10:00 A.M.
  - NOV. 12 - Grocery Delivery
  - NOV. 13 - Exercise Class - 9:30 A.M. to 10:30 A.M.
  - NOV. 13 - Jackpot - Leave Center at 4:30 P.M.
  - NOV. 14 - Craft Sale at Blue Lakes Mall
  - NOV. 15 - Craft Sale at Blue Lakes Mall
  - NOV. 16 - Center Closed

Effective Dates:  
Nov. 9, 10, 11, 1980

# THRIFTY BUYS

Blue Lakes Mall Pharmacy:  
Store Hours: 9-8 Mon.-Fri.  
8-10 Monday-Sat. 9-7 Sat.  
9-9 Sunday 10-5 Sunday

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The colorful store that comes to your door.

# Now there's a microwave oven that crisps, browns and bakes to perfection!

It's a Radarange Microwave Oven plus a whole lot more.



You'll experience convenience cooking at its best with the all new Amana Radarange Plus Microwave Convection Oven. It's the oven that gives you four great ways to cook:

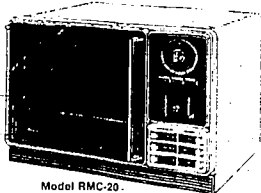
**Microwave cooking** — You get all the benefits of the famous Radarange Microwave Oven, like the exclusive Rotavave™

**Cooking System**, the Automatic Temperature Control System, and 700 watts of full-microwave cooking power.

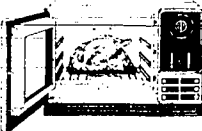
**Convection cooking** — The Radarange Plus Oven is also a convection baking oven, which cooks foods using a circulating stream of heated air. The result? Your favorite foods come out golden-brown and crispy on the outside — moist and juicy on the inside!

The Amana Radarange Plus™ Microwave Convection Oven. It's an innovative new way to cook. It's the Amana-Way.

Stop in for a demonstration today!



Model RMC-20.



**Combination cooking** — Thanks to the exclusive Amana "shared power" design, the Radarange Plus Oven lets you cook in combination, too... to get microwave speed and efficiency plus convection browning and crisping. All automatically. It's the best of both worlds! **Dehydrating** — With the Radarange Plus Oven you'll also enjoy an exciting new kitchen capability — food dehydrating. This special process lets you preserve foods without additives, by taking water out, keeping nutrients in. Great for soups, desserts, snacks!

NOW AVAILABLE!  
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**Amana.**  
PIZZA CRISPER  
\$2995



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IN-STORE FINANCING

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733-6146	324-2222

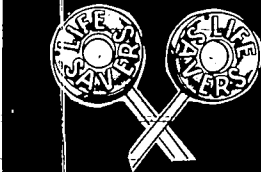
BURLEY	HAILEY
1000 E. 1st St.	1000 E. 1st St.
734-2100	734-2100

TWIN FALLS  
1702 Main Ave. N.  
733-6146

JEROME  
102 Main St.  
324-2222

HAILEY  
1000 E. 1st St.  
734-2100

BURLEY  
1000 E. 1st St.  
734-2100



## Lifesavers Lollipops

Swirled or Assorted Flavors, Twin Pack

OSCO Reg. 20¢

**10¢**

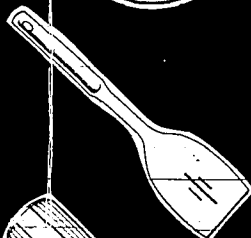


## County Fair Dry Roasted Peanuts

8 oz. Jar

OSCO Reg. 1.29

**79¢**

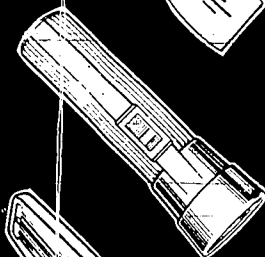


## Foley Nylon Spatula

Good On Teflon And Silverstone Cookware

OSCO Reg. 89¢

**39¢**

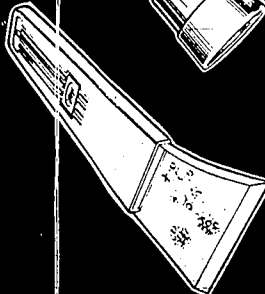


## Plastic Flashlight

Keep One In Your House And One In Your Car. Batteries Not Included.

OSCO Reg. 99¢

**49¢**

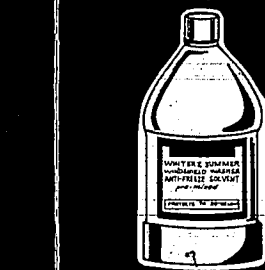


## Hoppy 7" Ice Scraper

Gets That Early Morning Frost Off Your Car Quickly

OSCO Reg. 99¢

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## Windshield Wash

1 Gallon, Get Ready For Those Winter Roads

OSCO Reg. 1.59

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## L'Oréal Ultra Rich Shampoo or Conditioner

16 Ounce Normal to Dry

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**1.59**



**Anacin Capsules**  
FAST PAIN RELIEF  
HEADACHE, TOOTHACHE, NEURALGIA

For Fast Pain Relief

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**87¢**

# Oscodrug

Red Karo  
**SYRUP**  
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Kraft Stack Pack  
**CHEESE**  
\$ **1.79**  
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Kraft Macaroni & Cheese  
**DINNER**  
3-7 1/2-oz. Pkg.  
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Kellogg's Cereal  
**RICE KRISPIES**  
\$ **1.13**  
13-oz. Pkg.  
**99¢**



Hillfarm Large  
**AA EGGS**  
Dozen  
**75¢**



Western Family  
**FLOUR**  
25-lb. Bag  
**\$3.39**




**Isn't It Fun to Shop in a Clean Food Store?**

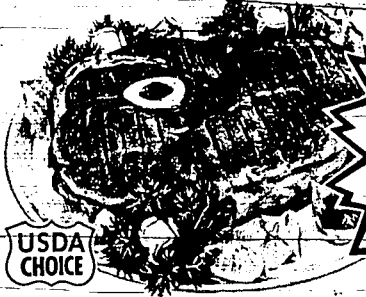
**Buttrey** **OSCO**  
FOOD STORES DRUG  
**FAMILY CENTERS**

Ad Effective  
November  
9, 10 and 11  
1980

Boneless  
**Chuck Roast**  
USDA Choice  
lb. \$ **1.89**

Old Fashioned Bulk  
**FRANKS**  
lb. \$ **1.59**

Hacienda  
**BURRITOS**  
EA. **89¢**



Beef Chuck  
**ARM BONE ROAST**  
USDA Choice  
lb. **\$1.69**

Blade Cut Shoulder  
**PORK STEAK**  
lb. **\$1.19**

Ital. Saus., Pop., Combo  
**Mr. P's PIZZAS**  
Each **98¢**

Variety Pak  
**PORK CHOPS**  
lb. **\$1.59**

Hygrade Sliced  
**ASSORTED LUNCHEAT**  
12 Pk. **\$1.19**

Sliced  
**SLAB BACON**  
lb. **\$1.49**

Rich's Lowfat  
**TURKEY FRANKS**  
12-oz. Pkg. **98¢**

Fresh  
**FRYER BREASTS**  
lb. **\$1.09**



Fresh Fryer  
**DRUMSTICKS**  
lb. **98¢**

Fresh Fryer  
**THIGHS**  
lb. **89¢**

**Extra-Fresh Bakery Specials!**

Buttrey's Delicious  
**BANANA MUFFINS**  
6 for **79¢**

Buttrey's Delicious  
**CHEESE & ONION ROLLS**  
6 for **79¢**

**DUNCAN HINES BAKE SALE**

Duncan Hines  
Layer Cake Mixes  
18 1/2 oz. **75¢**

Brownie Mix  
23 oz. **\$1.19**

Blueberry Muffin Mix  
13 oz. **89¢**

**NEW!**  
Cookie mix  
**\$1.19**  
16 1/2 oz.

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Sales in  
Retail  
Quantities  
Only!

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**FRUIT ROLLS**  
Apple, Strawberry, Plum,  
Grape, Cherry, Apple, Raspberry  
3-1oz. Rolls **\$1.00**

STORE HOURS  
TWIN FALLS  
Blue Lake Blvd. North

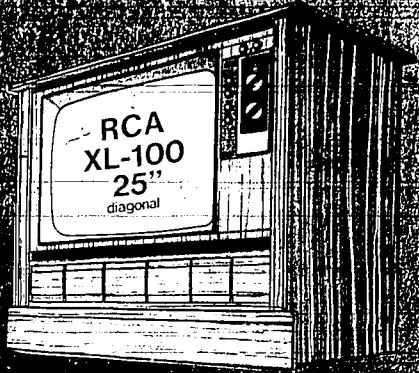
U.S. No. 2  
**RUSSET POTATOES**  
Buttrey Label  
Value Pkg.  
New Crop!  
20-lb. Bag **\$1.69**

U.S. No. 1 Fresh Cut  
**MARBLEHEAD SQUASH**  
lb. **15¢**

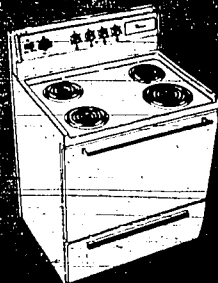
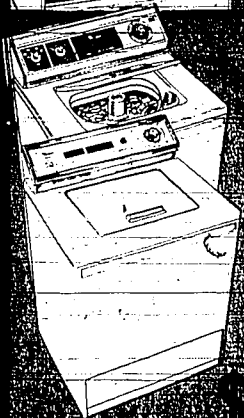
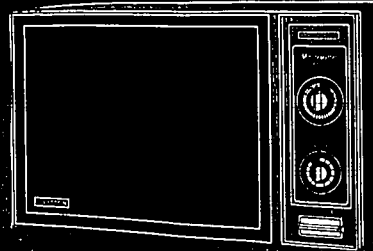
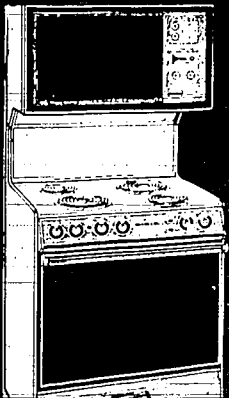
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# Showkase & Sound



## Jerome volunteer police reserve proposed

By BRUCE HAMMOND  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** — Jerome's police force may be getting some backup aid.

A corps of volunteer reserve police officers has been proposed to supplement the existing nine-man department in routine patrols and emergencies.

The idea isn't a new one in Jerome. Three previous police chiefs have headed reserve police programs — part-time volunteers who serve only as ride-along assistants.

The most recent group, under former police chief Howard DuBols, was terminated last winter because of conflicts in organization and procedure.

"The main thing is, if you have an auxiliary force, they ride in the car and call the dispatcher for help and describe what's happening while the regular officer does the foot work," said Jerome Mayor Marshall Everheart. "If an officer is alone, no

one can know if he gets into trouble." Despite past problems, Everheart said the benefits of an auxiliary police force remain two-fold.

"During the late night and early morning hours, when mob burglaries and other problems occur, it's desirable to have two people in the car," Everheart explained. "If this can be done with an (unpaid) volunteer it saves the cost of one officer, at least during part of the shift."

"Secondly, it's good training for someone wanting to get into police work," he continued. "Right now, it's hard for a person to just step into it, but this type program can provide good training for someone."

At the same time, the city government also benefits because openings on the regular police force can be filled by hiring auxiliary officers when the police chief and City Council "have already observed under pressure," Everheart said.

The reserve officer proposal is still under development by Jerome Police Chief James McGowan and Councilman Glenn Capps, but it may be submitted for City Council review Nov. 18.

McGowan hopes to select about a half dozen auxiliary policemen who will be fully trained over a four-month period.

Course instruction will include FBI weapon safety and marksmanship, public relations, principles of arrest, search and seizure, the U.S. Constitution and police ethics and professionalism. About 22 hours of on-the-job training will also be covered before an auxiliary officer "is put on the street," said McGowan, who headed a 200-man reserve program in San Francisco.

"There will be no gun handling until all training and practice is completed according to very strict guidelines," McGowan stressed.

"Police is prevention-type work — anticipating future problems," McGowan said. "We can survive now without a reserve program, but at the same time, it's a good tool to have."

"Looking ahead, we're talking

about traffic control for parades or our county fairs," McGowan continued. "We also may be able to use them to protect and secure a crime scene. You can always use additional manpower."

Under this latest proposal, only Jerome residents could volunteer for the program. Since these people would still be working regular jobs, most of their police hours would involve riding nighttime and weekend patrols with regular officers.

"For the supervisory officer, it would be like having an additional pair of eyes and ears," McGowan said.

Public concern for non-regular officers carrying guns was part of the city's previous administrative problems with reserve forces, but both McGowan and Capps believe the proposed rigid training schedule can eliminate this anxiety.

"It (the gun issue) was really only a small part of the reason the last program was terminated," Everheart said. "It was really a combination of a

lot of small incidents that caused the termination."

The city had to purchase additional insurance for the reserve officers to carry guns, but according to Everheart the personalities involved in citizen complaints leading to the program's termination were also a major factor in the City Council's decision.

"The last problem involved reserve police carrying guns on a Halloween night," Everheart explained. "It wasn't just the public that was concerned, but members of the police force were also uncomfortable, as well as the council."

To insure high-quality personnel, McGowan is preparing a list of requirements for auxiliary police candidates.

These include a full background study, minimum age of 21 years, a high school diploma and "good moral character," McGowan said.

"This type of person must have a good sense of right and wrong, and of justice," McGowan explained. "I try

to point out that a person under suspicion of some violation is just that — under suspicion. And with our type of government, a person is not to be treated as a criminal until proven guilty."

All reserve officer candidates would be subject to City Council review and approval.

"Most of the questions were still looking at involve the instructional process," McGowan said of the proposed reserve officer program.

"There are still some legal aspects to consider, such as coming back around to the training involved," McGowan explained.

Jerome may join resources with the Buhl Police Department for auxiliary police training classes, but details of the instruction are still open.

"A main consideration, here, is that these officers won't be driving police cars or would they be left on their own," McGowan stressed. "They would fill in strictly on a supplemental basis."

## Nielson to stay in post

Gooding assessor race to Giesler

By BRUCE HAMMOND  
Times-News writer

**GOODING** — One thing most political candidates admit is that day after an election always brings relief. "I'm very glad it's over," Gooding County assessor candidate Lois Nielson said with a long sigh Thursday.

Nielson, a Democrat, lost the county's tightest election to acting assessor Brent Giesler, 2,842 votes to 2,565.

"I received terrific support from both parties and we tried very hard," Nielson said of her campaign, "but it was strictly a Republican year."

Despite her loss to Giesler, Nielson said she would continue working in the Gooding County assessor's office, as she has for 28 years.

When asked if she would seek the office in 1982, Nielson responded, "No, I would not."

Normally a four-year position, the assessor's job became vacant last spring when long-time assessor Wes Tronson retired with two years left in his term. Giesler, Tronson's chief appraiser, was appointed acting assessor by the Gooding County Commissioners and later defeated Richard Cone in the Republican primary.

Nielson ran unopposed for the Democratic assessor nomination.

However, Giesler believes party affiliation had little to do with his win Tuesday.

Gooding County seems to be the most independently voting county around, Giesler said. "For example, Church, a Democrat, won in Gooding County (and) he didn't in a lot of others."

"I think my education in appraisal work and my experience as assessor helped," Giesler continued.

During the last week of the general election, however, Giesler's appraisal expertise, especially the fact that he has a valid real estate license, became a major campaign issue.

Advertisements in Gooding County's two weekly newspapers criticized Giesler for maintaining an active license while serving as assessor and attacked one of Giesler's appraisers, Roger Brown, for operating a real estate business in Wendell.

Both advertisements were published without Nielson's knowledge, she said, and followed with a rebuttal advertisement.

Nielson and Giesler both said this last-minute mudslinging hurt their campaigns.

"I don't foresee any problem coming with the election," Nielson said after the election. "I'm not going to actively use my real estate license and I've talked with Del Taylor (another appraiser working for the county) and he said he won't use his."



Douglas F. Rose, prosecutor-elect for Lincoln County, wants to maintain office reputation for integrity, service

## Justice, equity

Those are prime aims of new Lincoln County prosecutor

By JANENE BUCKWAY  
Times-News correspondent

**SHOSHONE** — Lincoln County Prosecutor-elect Douglas F. Rose says his main priority is to ensure justice and equity in the county.

Rose, who won the post in Tuesday's election by 277 votes over challenger Deborah Kristal states he is not interested in "good" win-loss statistics but is committed to maintaining the record of integrity and service established by his predecessors.

When he takes over as prosecutor in January, Rose says he will immediately start work on the child-support issue. He will establish a liaison between the prosecutor's office and the county clerk's office. In this way, the prosecutor can be notified immediately if child support obligations ordered by Lincoln County courts are 30-days delinquent.

His election to the office of prosecutor requires

him to resign the county treasurer's post he now holds. Rose said he has spoken with Eldon Condie, the auditor doing the 1980 county audit, and was told Condie would close out Rose's county books in December when Rose will surrender all legal responsibilities.

"I don't feel it is fair to my successor to leave now in the middle of sending out the tax notices," Rose said in explaining why he will resign sometime in late December.

The county commissioners must appoint a new treasurer from a list of possible appointees, which has not yet been drawn up.

Rose said he also hopes to assist with cases of child support where the obligation was ordered by other courts and the person required to pay is a Lincoln County resident or where Lincoln residents have moved elsewhere.

According to Rose, the Idaho Supreme Court has rendered decisions allowing a firm hand by county officials in this matter.

Using all legal avenues available, the prosecutor-elect hopes to save tax dollars by

enforcing payments of child support from obligated parties.

Another item of priority is to maintain good working relations with law enforcement authorities.

Rose said he will work with the new Sheriff-elect Darwin Mills to set up a schedule of seminars. Although the prosecutor has no authority to "tell them how to run their office," it is hoped the seminars can help solve problems of legal procedure, define the rolls of each office, acquaint law officers with new supreme court decisions and establish lines of authority.

In related areas, Rose also hopes to establish good working relations with Shoshone City Attorney Howard Adkins and resolve any conflicts about lines of authority.

Rose also noted juvenile violations, including drug enforcement, is a high priority for him. The county is working on a "prosecutor's contract" where juveniles can be sentenced to community service rather than fines or jail if the situation warrants.

## Putting money to use

Accountant offers plan for Jerome

**JEROME** — A Jerome accountant has proposed a program to increase interest payments to the city government.

Charles Correll asked the Jerome City Council Tuesday night to let him submit a plan for utilizing more city money lying stagnant in checking accounts for earning interest revenue.

Most cities invest public funds not needed immediately for bill payment as a means of creating additional income.

Council members unanimously approved the concept of Correll's proposal Tuesday night and asked him to submit a formal proposal of the plan by the next council meeting. They also asked him to calculate estimates of possible increased interest earnings.

If the council accepts the plan, the city would pay Correll a flat fee for his fiscal management, with the amount to be decided.

"The main idea is to make sure all the money available is being invested," Correll, a former Jerome councilman, said Thursday.

Correll said more money is left in city checking accounts than is needed to meet cash flow demands, such as bills payments. He proposes daily or weekly checks to see how much money is available compared to the forecasted fund flow.

"I would think it would be possible to increase the city's interest earnings at by \$5,000 at the very minimum," Correll said. "Because of (changing) interest rates and other factors, I really couldn't say what the maximum increase (in earnings) might be."

"It's really not that big of a deal," he continued. "It's just that no one on the council has the time to do this sort of thing."

Correll said he won't suggest a fee for his services until he submits his proposal to the City Council for approval.

Correll was also requested by the council to consider possible mutual investments with other public groups, such as the county government or school district, to increase the amount of money being invested so higher interest rates could be obtained.

"You're really very limited in the way public funds can be invested, however," Correll said.

## Implementing 1% luncheon topic

**JEROME** — Implementing the 1 percent initiative is the topic of a luncheon at the Chamber meeting Wednesday noon.

Russell Westberg, president of Associated Taxpayers of Idaho, will be the featured speaker for this no-host luncheon, which is open to the public, according to chamber president Bob Cochran.

## Camas County losing its only pharmacy

**FAIRFIELD** — Beginning Saturday, Camas County will no longer have a local pharmaceutical service.

The Fairfield Drug Store doors will close Friday because of low revenue and high overhead costs, according to owner Jack Kobelin.

Kobelin said his pharmacy business was relatively strong, but the major profit portion of the store, home items and personal goods, has suffered from heavy competition.

"The demand here isn't high enough to allow me to buy items, like

toothpaste and such, in quantity, so I haven't been able to offer competitive prices," Kobelin explained.

He said Fairfield's new IGA Grocery Store had been his store's main competition since he purchased the 67-year-old drug store two years ago.

However, Camas County residents will still have 24-hour pharmacy service — through the Medical Pharmacy (formerly McCleary's Drug) in Jerome.

The pharmacy portion and pre-

scription records have been purchased by the Medical Pharmacy, and 24-hour service will be available through the mail," Kobelin explained.

"It's the best I could do for them (Camas residents). I wish I could have done better."

Kobelin has attempted to sell the Fairfield Drug Store for about six months, but no buyer has emerged.

Medical Pharmacy manager J. Robin Kinsey said Camas County residents can call his pharmacy collect and prescriptions would be sent

by mail within 24 hours.

"There will be no additional charge for the phone call or the mailing costs," Kinsey stressed, "so we'll still be able to give them super good prices on prescriptions."

"I think the main thing is that the emergency service is still there..." Kinsey said Thursday.

This phone-mail service will be continued until the prescription market in Camas County can be evaluated, according to Kinsey.

"What I don't have is a good feel for how much need there is for a pharmacy service up there," Kinsey explained. "It may be possible that we will later rent a building in Fairfield and I will go up there maybe two days per week to manage a small pharmacy, but at this time I just don't know."

Temporarily, Kinsey said, he will supply the Camas County nurse practitioner with most emergency drugs so immediate care can be

administered before regular prescriptions can be obtained. He said the demand on this service will dictate whether he will open a store in Fairfield.

Full-time pharmacy service hasn't been available in Camas County for seven years, since Keding, a Ketchikan resident, only staffed his pharmacy three days per week.

Kobelin said he is considering a move out of state to continue in pharmaceutical work.

# School lunch menus

**CASSIA**  
**Monday:** Cheeseburgers or pigs in a blanket, celery stick, french fries, and fruit.  
**Tuesday:** Fish or corn dogs, celery stick, green beans, and fruit.  
**Wednesday:** Chili or chicken and noodles, green salad, fruit, and maple bars.  
**Thursday:** School choice.  
**Friday:** Pizza or baked cheese squares, celery stick, mixed vegetables, and fruit.

**JEROME**  
**Monday:** Burritos, Tex-mex rice, carrot stick, mixed fruit, doughnuts, and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Chicken gravy on mashed potatoes, tossed salad, corn meal roll, fruited jelly, and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Baked cheese sandwich, potato soup, jellied applesauce, salad, pears, and milk.  
**Thursday:** Beef-a-roni, carrot and celery stick, buttered green beans, mixed fruit, spice cake, and milk.  
**Friday:** Cream chicken on hot biscuits, peas and carrots, stuffed celery, baked apple, and milk.

**TWIN FALLS**  
**Monday:** Western barbecue beef on bun, hash browns, cheese and celery stick, applesauce, and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Finger steaks, scalloped potatoes, hot bread, orange quarters, and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Burritos, shredded lettuce with tomatoes and cheese, buttered corn, maple bar, and milk.  
**Thursday:** Beef-a-roni, green beans, kolatchi and

butter, fresh apple half, and milk.  
**Friday:** Fish sticks with tartar sauce, golden fries, carrot coins, hot roll, cherry tart, and milk.

**BUHL**  
**Monday:** Beef and bean burrito, cheese sticks, peach slices, and french fries.  
**Tuesday:** Finger steaks, hash browns, celery sticks, and mixed fruit.  
**Wednesday:** Russian hamburgers with special sauce, green beans, and tater tots.  
**Thursday:** Macaroni and cheese, lettuce and croissant salad, and fruit.  
**Friday:** Baked ham, french toast, orange wedges, and applesauce cups.

**HAGERMAN**  
**Monday:** Finger steaks, baked potatoes, maple bar, sliced peaches, and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Beef-a-roni, corn, peanut butter sandwich, celery sticks, apple wedges, and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Turkey slice, mashed potatoes, gravy, sesame seed roll, fruit jello, and milk.  
**Thursday:** Pork sloppy joes, french fried potatoes, applesauce, and milk.  
**Friday:** Grilled ham and cheese, tomato soup, pears, butterscotch pudding, and milk.

**MINIDOKA**  
**Monday:** Hamburgers, french fries, fruit, and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Baked cheese sandwich, carrot stick, mixed vegetables, apple crisp, and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Pizza with mozzarella cheese, green

beans, fruit cup, finger food, and milk.  
**Thursday:** Turkey gravy, whipped potatoes, roll, fruit jello, and milk.  
**Friday:** Parent-Teacher conference.

**RICHFIELD**  
**Monday:** Sloppy joes, salad, apple wedges, cheese slices, and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Mashed potatoes, hamburger gravy, green beans, peanut butter cookies, and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Lasagna, rolls, corn, fruit salad, and milk.  
**Thursday:** Fried chicken, rice, salad, rolls, milk.  
**Friday:** Submarine sandwiches, carrot sticks, fruit jello, cake, and chocolate milk.

**GOODING**  
**Monday:** Macaroni and cheese, green beans, bologna sandwich, carrot sticks, peach cobbler, and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Turkey dipped sandwich, tossed salad, cheese stick, pears, and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Spanish noodles, buttered corn, whole wheat rolls, applesauce, and milk.  
**Thursday:** Chili, coleslaw dressing, corn bread, mixed fruit, and milk.  
**Friday:** Fried chicken, potatoes and gravy, bread and peanut butter, celery sticks, peach slices, and chocolate milk.

**WENDELL**  
**Monday:** Sloppy joes, buttered corn, apple crisp, carrot stick, and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Submarine sandwiches, tater rounds, or-

ange jello, and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Meat loaf, green beans, scalloped potatoes, pears, rolls, and milk.  
**Thursday:** Macaroni and cheese, buttered peas, pineapple cookies, rolls and milk.  
**Friday:** Burritos with chili, green salad, peaches, rolls, and milk.

**CASTLEFORD**  
**Monday:** Fried chicken, mashed potatoes with gravy, corn, roll, apple crisp, and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed green salad, peaches, garlic bread stick, and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Baked meat and cheese sandwich, spinach or carrots, celery stick, plums, and milk.  
**Thursday:** Ham and beans, corn bread, cherry jello with applesauce, carrot or celery sticks, and milk.  
**Friday:** Pork chop awey, fried rice, green salad, fresh fruit, and milk.

**BLISS**  
**Monday:** Pigs in a blanket, pork and beans, dill pickles, pears, and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Macaroni and cheese, bread, green beans, peaches, and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Pork pot pie, jello fruit with whipped cream, cookies, and milk.  
**Thursday:** Hamburger gravy, mashed potatoes, apricot crunch, and milk.  
**Friday:** Hot cakes, whipped butter and syrup, scrambled eggs, sausage, pineapple, and milk.

## Range fire losses 'average'

By BRUCE HAMMOND  
Times-News writer

**SHOSHONE** — Damage from range fires in the Bureau of Land Management Shoshone District during 1980 appears to have been about average.

According to Fire Management Officer Carlos-Mendiola, about 24,000 acres were burned in 85 separate fires this season, Mendiola reported.

"I thought at one point it would be a heavy season because early rains built up thick ground cover, but whenever the burning index got high, it rained," Mendiola said. "It stayed green up north till mid-August and we had no fires there at all."  
"Those can be troublesome ones because the hills, which make it hard

to get equipment in."

The season's first fire didn't occur until June 20, compared to April 14 the year before. The 1980 season also ended early, Oct. 1, with only four fires in September.

Since the district began keeping statistics in 1955, the seasonal average has been 90 fires with 30,000 acres burned. The single heaviest year was 1971 when there were 116 fires swept across 186,000 acres of the district. In 1958, 130,000 acres were burned.

"About every 10 years or so, the fire potential peaks," Mendiola theorized. "Next year has real potential because grasses have been building up. According to Mendiola, wet summers ironically increase the fire potential by increasing ground cover while dry summers lower the fire hazard.

For example, in the drought year of 1978, a record low of 837 acres burned in the Shoshone District.

Last summer's largest burn occurred near Spill Butte, a lightning-caused inferno that blazed across 5,600 acres July 10. The fastest fire was "blowup" at 55 mph as it raced through the Magic River area consuming 2,070 acres before it died-ended in the Big Wood River Canyon.

Lightning caused 18 percent of the 1980 fires and was responsible for 48 percent of the acreage burned. Other causes included debris burning, 12 percent; arson, 35 percent; equipment starts, 8 percent; railroad starts, 10 percent (down from 20 percent last year); and miscellaneous, 12 percent.

## News briefs

### Tenant law review slated

**JEROME** — A discussion of Idaho landlord-tenant laws is planned Wednesday at the Jerome Senior Citizen Center.

Mike Crabtree of the Idaho Legal Aid Service will head the question and answer session beginning at 12:30 p.m. The program is being sponsored by the South Central Community Action Agency.  
"I think we find a lot of our senior citizens are living in various types of housing projects," said program director Carol Clift. "Because of this it's important for them to understand leases, contracts and what a landlord is obligated to do, like providing good plumbing and heating systems."

For more information on this public meeting, contact Clift at 324-8256.

### Art, vocational classes set

**GLENN'S FERRY** — Art and vocational classes will be offered this winter to community residents by the Glenn's Ferry School District.

Subjects will include ceramics, typing, office practice, office machines, welding and others.

Registration is being taken now for these courses, and other subjects will be taught if enough people submit requests.

For more information, call 366-7435.

### Grange postpones dinner

**KING HILL** — The annual King Hill Grange Thanksgiving potluck dinner, scheduled for Tuesday, has been postponed.

Because of Veteran's Day Tuesday, the dinner will be held a week later on Nov. 18. The banquet will begin at 6 p.m. at the King Hill Grange Hall.

Meat will be provided by the grange, but other food items need to be brought by participants. Friends of grange members may be invited to the Thanksgiving celebration.  
For more information, contact Hallie McKee at 366-7703.

## Guide dog training film show at Gooding

**GOODING** — A film on the training of guide dogs for the blind will be presented to 4-H members and other interested persons Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Gooding County Courthouse.

The film is presented through cooperation of the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service, 4-H staff and Guide Dogs for the Blind Inc. A program to raise and train puppies for guide dogs is now an accredited 4-H project.

The 20-minute film is titled "Miracle on San Rafael," and covers the raising of a guide dog puppy and training received at San Rafael. As of October 1980 Guide Dogs for the Blind had enrolled 3,821 sightless persons. The program is supported by private contributions, chiefly in the form of annual memberships, memorial gifts, grants and bequests.

Guide dog puppies are flown into Idaho after a two-month waiting

period while applications from the prospective 4-H puppy raisers are processed. The puppy is kept until it is 12 to 18 months old, then returned to Guide Dogs for professional training.

An information and question-answer period will follow the film, and any 4-H'er from the Magic Valley area is welcome to view the film and learn more about the program.

For further information, contact your local County Extension Agent's office or call 934-5187.

## Utah school budget sets record

**SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)** — With two tax cut measures dead at the polls, the Utah Board of Education has requested a record \$616.4 million 1981-82 budget for the state's school system.

That is \$113.3 million more than this year. The board Thursday recommended that the 1981 Legislature increase the weighted pupil unit (WPU) by 15.3 percent — from \$946 to \$1,091. The WPU is the amount of money the state spends per student.

Dr. Walter Talbot, state superintendent of public instruction, said the percentage increase in the WPU

translates into the salary increase school teachers will receive if the plan is approved. The 15.3 percent pay hike includes a 12.3 percent cost of living increase, a 2 percent salary increment for teaching experience and a 1 percent "catch up" to bring Utah teacher salaries into line with others across the nation.

The catch-up amounts to \$3.5 million of the overall increase, he said. School officials across the state were leaders in a drive to kill two citizens' initiatives on the general election ballots that would have cut taxes. One would have repealed the 4 percent state sales tax on food. The

other would have put a ceiling on property taxes — the basic source of income for local school districts. Of the recommended \$616.4 million, local districts would have to raise \$155.7 million from local property taxes.

The budget recommendation also asks the Legislature to add \$7,220 WPU's to the school funding formula.

Talbot told the board that his office underestimated the increase in student enrollment by 20 percent this year. As a result many districts received less state money than they were entitled to receive.

## Stick to plan on Northridge, Hailey told

**HAILEY** — Hailey planners have recommended the city stick to its comprehensive plan in deciding what to do with the controversial Northridge Subdivision.

After a lengthy hearing last week, the Hailey Planning and Zoning Commission is to recommend only limited residential zoning for the 184-acre parcel situated north of Hailey along state Highway 75. Hailey councilmen accepted the

recommendation at a special meeting Tuesday and scheduled a public hearing on the rezoning proposal Nov. 25.

The subdivision was first annexed by the Hailey Council in 1979 with a mix of zoning classifications, including 12 acres of commercial property. Boise developer Les Groves indicated he planned to build a shopping center on the business site. Opponents of the center, however,

contended the council's actions were illegal and a subsequent council decision to the subdivision. The planning commission had recommended against the business zone.

Residents who attended the planners' hearing said they do not want increased housing density on the north side of town and questioned whether streets would be able to handle increased traffic to the subdivision.

## 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**  
**Gooding County Commission**  
 Meets at 9 a.m. at the courthouse.  
**Gooding City Planning and Zoning Commission**  
 Meets at 8 p.m. in the municipal building.  
**Gooding Lions Club**  
 Meets at 6:45 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn.  
**Ketchum Zoning Commission**  
 Meets at 7 p.m. at City Hall.  
**Blaine County Planning and Zoning Commission**  
 Meets at 7 p.m. in the new P & Z quarters upstairs in the old county courthouse.  
**Hailey City Council**  
 Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the city hall.  
**Wendell, Hagerman, Dietrich, Camas County, Jerome, Shoshone, Richfield local boards**  
 Meet at 8 p.m. at designated locations.  
**Wendell American Legion #41**  
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Legion Hall.  
**Camas County Commissioners**  
 Meets at 10 a.m. at the courthouse in Fairfield.  
**Stigar Leaf Grange**  
 Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall.  
**Jerome Lions Club**  
 Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Fireside Restaurant.  
**Camas Legion Auxiliary**  
 Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Sandy Ashmeads.  
**Lincoln County Commissioners**  
 Meet at 10 a.m. at the courthouse in Shoshone.

**TUESDAY**  
**Jerome Pancake Breakfast**  
 Will be held from 7:30 to 11 a.m. at the Senior Citizen Dept. The cost is \$1.50. There will also be a baked good sale.  
**Gooding County Historical Society**  
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Museum, 210 Main St. All interested persons are welcome.  
**Gooding, Bliss, Ketchum school boards**  
 Meet at 8 p.m. at their designated places.  
**Hagerman Planning and Zoning Commission**  
 Meets at 10 a.m. at the courthouse.  
**Jerome American Legion #46**  
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the American Legion Hall.  
**Jerome Appleton Grange**

Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall.  
**Shoshone Chamber of Commerce**  
 Meets at noon at the Manhattan Cafe.


**WEDNESDAY**  
**Jerome Chamber of Commerce**  
 Meets at noon at the Fireside Restaurant, Russell Westberg, President of Associated Taxpayers of Idaho will speak on ramifications of the 1 percent initiative. All interested persons are invited to attend.  
**South Central Community Action Agency**  
 Is sponsoring a meeting on Landlord/Tenant Laws at 12:30 p.m. at the Jerome Senior Citizen Center.  
**Shoshone Rotary Club**  
 Meets at noon at the Legion Hall.  
**Ketchum Planning Commission**  
 Meets at 7 p.m. at City Hall.

**THURSDAY**  
**Gooding American Legion**  
 Meets at 8 p.m. at War Memorial Hall.  
**Wendell City Council**  
 Meets at 8 p.m. at City Hall.  
**Oceandale Rebekah Lodge #58**  
 Will have a potluck dinner at 6 p.m. at the hall in Fairfield. The dinner is open to the public.  
**Lincoln County Senior Housing Association**  
 Will hold their annual meeting at 8 p.m. at the county courthouse in Shoshone.  
**Photography For Seniors**  
 Begins at 1 p.m. at the Senior Center in Hailey. Classes are free.  
**Sawtooth Stoppers Square Dance Club**  
 Beginners meet from 7:30 to 8:45 p.m. Experienced dancers meet from 8:45 to 10 p.m. at Hailey Elementary School. Dale Southwick will be the caller.

**FRIDAY**  
**Jerome Red Cross Bloodmobile**  
 Will be from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Moose Hall on North Lincoln. The quota is 100 pints.  
**Gooding Grange**  
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the grange hall.  
**Jerome Grange**  
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the grange hall.

**SATURDAY**  
**Hagerman Annual Christmas Arts and Crafts Bazaar**  
 Held from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the American Legion Hall. There will be cooked foods and drink for sale.

# WE ARE PROUD TO ANNOUNCE OUR NEW BLAINE COUNTY CORRESPONDENT



**John Volkman**  
 Telephone 726-5265

A self-employed energy consultant, John has worked on community development projects throughout the West and Midwest. With his background and experience in explaining technical data, John will bring that expertise to bear in explaining the many important issues springing from Blaine County.

The Times-News is expanding its news coverage of the Magic Valley. The initial placement of correspondents in Cassia, Minidoka, Lincoln and Blaine counties is the beginning of an expanded network of reporters who will serve as the eyes and ears of the Times-News.

Readers in the four counties are urged to contact their new correspondents with news, story ideas and tips for features and photos.

Questions about advertising or circulation won't be handled by these correspondents, but should still be directed to the Times-News office in Twin Falls.

**The Times-News**



## Harvest '80

Even in best years, some farmers earn profit, some wind up deep in red



By STEVE LIPSON  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Are farmers the biggest gamblers in the world — and the biggest losers — as the number of farmers who have left the business seems to indicate?

Or, when they complain about low commodity prices, are they crying all the way to the bank?

Both views are a "little extreme," according to William Ballard, chief agricultural lending officer, with Idaho First National Bank in Boise.

"There are farmers who are excellent managers who have good soil and good water and who make money almost every year," Ballard said. On average, with the ups and downs in commodity prices, most farmers make a "pretty good living," he said.

But even when things are good, "don't you complain once in awhile," he asked rhetorically. "Isn't that just part of human nature?"

Twin Falls accountant David Cooper said a good farmer can make about \$25,000 a year to spend on his family and "die rich" because of the value built up in his land. What other business can you get into where you can do that, he queried.

Everett Norris, a farmer east of Hansen, isn't shy about saying he makes a profit from farming, not just in a good year like this one, but almost every year. "I guess, if you look at my income tax, I'll have to say I make money every year," he said.

With his son, Norris farms about 600 acres of his own and rental lands. While farming has given him a good living, he said, "I don't think I've accumulated very much." Most profits end up being reinvested on the farm, he said.

But that is one of the best investments a farmer can make, according to Twin Falls accountant Oleen Seamons. Unlike other profitable businesses, farms don't generate large cash reserves, he said. Farmers put their money into land instead, Seamons said, which may be the best investment anyone can make in our economy.

That isn't the whole story, though. Many people, including farmers, will agree farming is usually profitable. However, they quickly add that for the size of the investment required in land and equipment, coupled with the risks a farmer takes, his return is nothing to brag about.

James Wheeler, a Farmers Home Administration farmer program specialist in Boise, said farmers could probably earn more if they invested their assets elsewhere.

He also said it's no secret that over the past several years many farmers have had to borrow against the inflated value of their farmland to get operating capital to stay in business. That isn't the mark of a routinely profitable business, he said.

Ed Luech, owner of Luech Ford Tractor, agrees farmers aren't getting the return on their investment they could expect in most businesses. "Inflation is hitting them the same way it's hitting you and I," he said.

A farmer has to use this year's profits to ease the burden of last year's losses, plus he'll need the profits to help pay next year's inflated operating costs, he said.

Ken Arrington, a farmer east of Twin Falls, thinks he is slightly underpaid for the amount of work he does. For one thing, the farm never generates quite enough income to keep up to date, he said. There's always a piece of equipment that should have been replaced, or a cement ditch that should have been repaired.

Also, it isn't too uncommon for him to live on depreciation instead of profit, he said. No other businessmen have to do that as much as farmers do. Depreciation puts money in a farmer's pocket because he can deduct a certain amount of money for the wear and tear on his equipment and buildings from the money he receives for his crops before he figures if he made a profit and has to pay taxes.

Money gained through depreciation should go into a fund to be used when buildings and equipment eventually do need to be replaced, Arrington said. Some years he needs the money for groceries, though.

As long as he's only slightly underpaid, Arrington won't complain too much. "It's such a great life," he said. A farmer is independent, Arrington said, and that he wouldn't trade for anything.

If farming is on average profitable, though perhaps not as profitable as it should be, farming isn't profitable for everyone.

The large number of farmers who have left the business are not an indication of this, however. Wheeler said many ex-farmers were not forced out by impending bankruptcy, although there was some of that. More often, they reached a point where they had to decide to either invest more money in land and equipment or sell out, he said.

A 40-acre farm can't support a family anymore. Wheeler said. As a result, there isn't enough land for all the farmers who were in business 20 years ago. Each farmer had to make a decision to either get bigger or get out. Most of them were not forced to sell out, he said.

Still, Dallin Reese, a Cassia County farmer, said when people talk about how much money farmers are making, "they're not talking about me or the farmers I know."

"Personally, I haven't made a profit since 1973 and 1974," he said. Farmers Home Administration disaster loans were all that kept him in business during two of those years, he said.

What farmers forget, he said, is the farmer who has paid for his farm and equipment can produce crops for less money than a young farmer who has to pay high land prices and high interest rates on borrowed money. But the young farmer isn't necessarily less efficient than the established farmer, Reese said.

The young farmers being forced out of business or stopped from going into farming aren't marginal producers who should leave the business to the more efficient producers, he said. They are the young farmers the country will need tomorrow.

## Mexican trade agreement extension Bergland's final job

By SONJA HILLGREN  
UPI Farm Editor

most Republicans, who felt it got the government too involved in agricultural trade with the Mexicans.

Bergland said a one-year extension for 1981 has been agreed to in principle, so the defeated Carter administration will proceed ahead with it before President-elect Ronald Reagan takes office.

"We're postponing every spending decision," he said.

Bergland said he would announce a feed grains set-aside soon because of a legal deadline, but would leave decisions on price support loan rates

and target prices to the new administration.

He had planned not to send Undersecretary Dale Hathaway to a meeting of grain exporting nations next week in Australia because of the election results, but Australia told the United States to send a representative anyway.

At that meeting, Bergland had planned an initiative to get developed nations to try again to set up an international grain reserve, but no such proposal will be made.

He said the "counter-cyclical beef

import formula may force a decision on triggering beef import quotas, but he would gladly leave that politically sensitive issue to the new administration.

Administration-supported legislation pending before the lame duck Congress would raise price support loans on grain that is added to the farmer-owned reserve.

Bergland said the administration will not ask Congress to pass that because it would add to federal outlays, but will work for enactment of part of the bill that would create a 4

million ton international emergency wheat reserve with wheat embargoed from the Soviet Union.

However, the Republicans might want to sell that wheat at prices higher than it was purchased to make money to help balance the federal budget, he joked.

Bergland said he would finish work and release conclusions in his extensive project to study the structure of American agriculture and the future of the family farm.

He started that project in 1979, saying that if trends toward fewer and

larger farms were not reversed, agriculture would be controlled by too few people.

He had intended the project to influence proposals for the 1981 farm bill, but its results may gather dust.

Some major proposals to come out of the study are expected to call for changes in tax laws that Bergland said may be contributing to land inflation.

Decisions may be made on some other controversial consumer issues that were held up by the election.

## Legislative duties make Filer farmer depend on others



By STEVE LIPSON  
Times-News writer

**FILER** — Larry Knigge said he would probably be a better farmer if he weren't a state legislator.

Now, it will be at least two more years before Knigge gets the chance to prove his statement. Knigge, R-Filer, was re-elected without opposition to his third term as a state representative in last Tuesday's election.

The Legislature keeps him from doing things on his farm when they need to be done, he said, which means most of the winter. Then, when he does get back in the spring, there is a lot of work to take care of all at once.

What keeps the farm running smoothly, he said, is he's always had hired help on which he could depend, people who want to go into farming for themselves. "They seem to take a little more care in their work on the farm."

Which may be typical that where he falls short as a farmer, Knigge makes up for it through his skill in dealing with people.

And which is why it was natural for him to enter into politics. "I've always been interested in working with people," he said. He has served on the Farm Bureau Board of Cross-school board and in service clubs. "Anything that came along I just naturally seemed to get involved in," he said.

Even at the University of Idaho, where Knigge earned a degree in animal science, he said he learned more about life than agriculture.

See FARMER Page C4

Larry Knigge gathers siphons from irrigation ditch, one of the many chores which must be done by a farmer no matter what the season

# Bob Buffington

## Idaho BLM director on hot seat over land control issues

By STEVE LIPSON  
Times-News writer

BOISE — "He's a charming devil but a devil nevertheless," according to Idaho Attorney General David Leroy.

The devil is the Bureau of Land Management Director Bob Buffington. Named to head the state BLM a year ago early last September, Buffington has been on the hot seat almost since the day he took over.

Leroy recalls a press conference he held to protest the proposed expansion of the Snake River Birds of Prey Conservation Area. Buffington had been in his new office only about two days, but he jumped right into the fray. He attended the press conference, sitting quietly in the back, Leroy said. Then introduced himself to Leroy at the conference ended.

The two men and some of their aides then sat down and discussed the issue at length, Leroy said. Buffington's appearance, and his willingness to sit down with Leroy after listening to him denounce the BLM, set the tone for a good working relationship the two have enjoyed ever since, Leroy said.

"They have clashed publicly on many issues, while privately each has nothing but respect for the other."

That is the Buffington style: There are many in the state who disagree with almost every step he takes as state BLM director. Yet even the most ardent Sagebrush Rebellion rebels—like the man because they feel they can talk and work with him.

Gov. John Evans remembers getting a call from Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus before Buffington was officially named to head the state BLM. Andrus told Evans he was sending "the best state director to the BLM" to Idaho. "That was the introduction I received," Evans said.

After a year, Evans agrees with that assessment: "I can't think of anyone who could have done a better job under the difficult circumstances in Idaho," he said.

For his part, Buffington said he's been trying to "pull the fangs out of the Sagebrush Rebellion" by talking the offensive and working with his critics. He has tried to blunt the charge the BLM is unresponsive



BOB BUFFINGTON  
...on the offensive

and that state control of federal lands is needed to make land managers more sensitive to local needs.

Bill Swan, a Three Creek rancher and vice president of the National Cattlemen's Association, is a frequent and harsh critic of the BLM. But speaking in Twin Falls recently, Swan said he has a good working relationship with the BLM.

Swan says his support for the Sagebrush Rebellion is rooted not in a dispute over the way the BLM manages the land, but on "philosophical grounds." He believes the state should be responsible for the control and management of its resources.

Buffington began his career with the BLM nearly 24 years ago in Idaho. He was a fire supervisor and then an area resource manager. Before being named to head the BLM in Idaho, he was state director in Arizona for more than four years.

Buffington returned to Idaho at a time when several major decisions had to be made by the BLM. During the last year the proposal

to expand the Birds of Prey area was completed. The BLM's wilderness study will be finished as soon as Buffington releases his decision, and several range management plans were prepared which called for large average grazing reductions by ranchers.

The decisions are not as hard to make as they look, Buffington said. The Congress and the courts have laid down clear goals for the BLM. Given a legal mandate to protect nesting raptors or study all BLM lands for possible inclusion in a wilderness system, it is not difficult to develop a program to meet those goals.

The BLM's job is to manage the resources on the public lands, Buffington said. There is no way to do that without "stepping on some toes." Too many people place too many demands on the land for everyone to get what they want, he said.

But he assures ranchers, miners and off-road-vehicle enthusiasts they aren't the only ones whose toes are being stepped on.

Environmentalists are also unhappy with the BLM, he said. In many cases, they want BLM policies to be used to preserve the land, which the BLM will not do, Buffington said. The BLM's job is to manage a resource so it can be used, he said.

To do his job, Buffington relies on the wisdom of Solomon then on his "thick skin." Even though he said most of his decisions are not difficult and even though most of the people in the state respect him, they are often quite unhappy about what he does. They let him know it, too.

For example, Vern Ravenscroft, a lobbyist and founder of Sagebrush Rebellion Inc., said the BLM's wilderness study program was completely backward. Instead of looking for "pearls" to place in a wilderness system, the bureau treated everything as a pearl until someone could prove it wasn't.

Mike Mogenssen, executive vice president of the Idaho Cattlemen's Association, said he could probably work well with Buffington but policies from Washington make it impossible.

Relations between ranchers and the BLM are as bad or worse than when Buffington took over, Mogenssen said. "I think the BLM in Idaho has a long way to go yet."

## Direct opinions follow his style

BOISE — State Bureau of Land Management Director Bob Buffington likes to meet issues head on. He doesn't mince words, either.

So recently the Times-News asked him for his opinions about some of the people in the state he has dealt with during his first 14 months as state director.

•Of Vern Ravenscroft, the lobbyist and founder of Sagebrush Rebellion Inc., Buffington said, "Vern has a great thing going... As a lobbyist, a conflict is good for his business, he said.

The Sagebrush Rebellion is a good conflict, so Buffington said he is never surprised to see Ravenscroft fanning the flames of the rebellion.

Idaho Attorney General David Leroy is "ambitious and intelligent," Buffington said. But he likes Leroy

because Leroy "fights fair." He never makes personal attacks, Buffington said.

Gov. John Evans he likes for much the same reason. Evans doesn't look for headlines by blasting the BLM in the press, Buffington said. "If he has a problem he calls me."

•Bill Swan, a Three Creek rancher and vice president of the National Cattlemen's Association, is a frequent critic of the BLM. Buffington simply says, "He's a hell of a cattleman."

"To those who charge the BLM has a "secret agenda" to eliminate sheep grazing on the public ranges, he is not so kind. He said, "My only comment is something I'm sure the cattleman would understand—that's bullshit."

## Farmer

"Continued from Page C3 —  
"Going to college made me realize there is more going on in the world than agriculture," he said. It gave him a chance to move away from home and grow up, he said, but as far as making him a better farmer, it didn't.

"You don't learn how to farm out of a book," Knigge said. The only way to learn the day-to-day tasks of farming is by doing them, he said.

Knigge raises beans, wheat, alfalfa

and corn. He farms northwest of Piler on a farm his father and uncle bought in the 1930s. He also rents a piece of land north of the farm and he and a partner have another piece of land south of Kimberly. He farmed about 34 acres this year.

The secret to being a successful farmer, Knigge said, is simply to grow above average crops every year. Again, he doesn't credit the success he has had to any particular skill he may have as a farmer.

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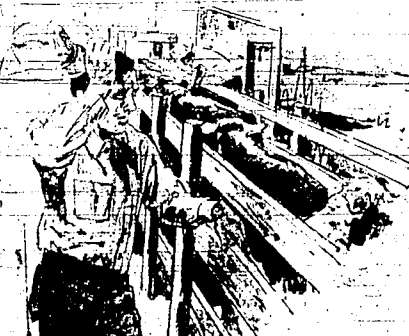
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## Wild horses being adopted

## Agency selected

SALMON (UPI) — Bureau of Land Management officials began releasing wild horses for adoption this past week, giving out the 300 animals rounded up last month at a rate of about 40 a day.

Jerry Goodman, BLM Salmon District acting manager, said the adoption process was expected to take eight to nine days, depending on the number of people who sought adoption

and the number of animals each person selected.

He said each person was allowed to select up to two horses, with a maximum of four going to a family.

Names of people allowed to adopt the wild horses were taken from a computer listing out the BLM's Denver service center. The animals are being adopted by individuals from Idaho, western Wyoming and western Montana, Goodman said.

BOISE — The Idaho Potato Commission awarded its \$1.2 million advertising account to a San Francisco ad agency recently.

The agency, D'Arcy-MacManus and Mastus Inc., was chosen from five finalists competing for the account, said Gordon Randall, executive director of the commission.

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# Gem lieu lands case might puzzle even Sherlock Holmes

By STEVE LIPSON  
Times-News writer

BOISE — The case of the "lieu lands" might have troubled Sherlock Holmes.

The problem is that even though supporters of the Sagebrush Rebellion are eager to see Bureau of Land Management land turned over to the states, when the BLM stood ready to give 23,000 acres of its land to Idaho the state refused to take it.

Idaho is entitled to a certain amount of federal land because some land promised Idaho when it was admitted to the union was put into national parks or claimed by individuals before the federal government could turn it over to the state.

The land the state was supposed to get is called "base land." To make up for the loss, the state is allowed to select land in place (in lieu) of base land, thus the name "lieu lands."

Elementary, my dear Watson, except the case of the lieu lands has taken several slightly confusing twists.

The most important twist came Nov. 1, when new BLM regulations for settling lieu-land debts took effect. Because of the new regulations and the failure of some last-minute bargaining between the state and the BLM, a deal worked out years ago to settle the debt was killed.

State and federal officials agree it will take several years to put together a new deal and turn the land over to the state.

About three years ago, the state and the BLM agreed on 23,000 acres of federal land the state could have as settlement of the lieu land debt. Bob Buffington, state BLM director, said a rough survey of the lands at that time showed the state would have gotten lands worth about 40 percent more than the base land.

But, three days before the exchange was to be made, a court case filed in Utah caused Idaho to back away from the proposed deal.

Utah claimed it didn't have to choose tracts of land of similar size and value to the tracts of base land. The state claimed the BLM owed it a certain number of acres of federal land and the state intended to settle the lieu lands debt by claiming all of those acres in valuable shale-oil land.

The case went to the U.S. Supreme Court, which last spring announced its decision that exchanges must be for lands of approximately equal value.

After the Supreme Court decision, the BLM began formulating new guidelines for lieu land selections but offered Idaho a chance to accept the old deal before the new regulations took effect.

Secretary of Interior and former Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus called the deal the best offer Idaho would ever get.

Idaho Attorney General David Leroy disagreed. Leroy is a member of the state Land Board, which had to decide if it wanted to accept the old deal.

A rough survey by the state De-

partment of Lands indicated the land the BLM offered Idaho was not 40 percent more valuable than the base lands, Leroy said, but actually worth about \$7 million less.

As a result, the Land Board was not willing to accept the old package. It did offer to accept a part of the package, however, to satisfy part of the lieu-land debt — 8,000 acres of timberland in north Idaho.

This was unacceptable to the BLM, however. Buffington said the entire land package was comparable, but the valuable timberland alone was not comparable to a similar amount of base land. The BLM's land offer was an all-or-nothing offer, he said.

On Nov. 1, new BLM regulations for lieu-land exchanges took effect and the old deal was dead.

The state and the BLM are back to square one, Buffington said. It will take at least three years to put together a new deal — assuming there

is not too much disagreement, he said. Under the new regulations, land exchanged for base land must be roughly equal. Land need not be exchanged on an acre-for-acre basis, however. Andrus said states may decide to select fewer acres of more valuable land. The key factor is that the value of the base lands must be within about 10 percent of the value of the lieu lands selected.

And fear not, Watson, Idaho may yet profit from the years it has waited for a solution to the lieu lands case. Some of the base lands that make up the lieu land debt were included in the new River of No Return wilderness area. Under the old deal, those lands were counted for their timber value. Buffington said, which was not particularly high. Now the land will be counted for its recreation value, which makes the land about twice as valuable, he said.

Idaho will get land at least as valuable as the land offered in the old deal, Buffington said. The state may even profit slightly.

The only thing that has been lost is time, he said.

Before the case can be closed, the state will have to designate the land it wants. The BLM will have to determine the value of the land and also if there is any reason for not turning the land over to the state.

## White wheat crop 31% larger

BOISE (UPI) — White wheat production in Oregon, Washington and North Idaho for 1980 totaled 238.5 million bushels, 31 percent more than 1979 and 25 percent greater than 1978 output, the Idaho Crop and Livestock Marketing Service said Saturday.

The service said white wheat represented 95 percent of the total wheat production in the three-state area in 1980 compared with 94 percent in 1979 and 93.1 percent two years ago.

Production of white wheat in the Pacific Northwest, including all of Idaho, for the 1980 crop year hit 287.2 million bushels, 33 percent above last year's crop and 30 percent over 1978, the service said. White wheat repre-

sented 88.6 percent of the total production in 1980, compared with 86.5 and 85.9 in 1979 and 1978, respectively.

## Pea insurance comment sought

TWIN FALLS — The Federal Crop Insurance Corp. is seeking public comment on its proposed regulations for insuring peas in the Magic Valley next year.

The new rules combine previous regulations for insuring peas into a shorter, simpler document, according to an FICIC news release.

Information on the proposed regulations can be obtained from the FICIC office in Twin Falls. The deadline for submitting written comments on the regulations is Dec. 1. All comments must be sent to: Office of the Manager, FICIC, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250.

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8 ft. x 52"	\$88.00	<b>\$80.40</b>
10 ft. x 52"	\$98.00	<b>\$88.20</b>
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12 ft. ....	\$43.95	<b>\$35<sup>95</sup></b>
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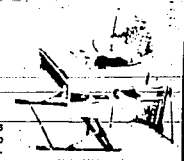


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# Business

## Sierra policies to Montana firm

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

Sierra and emphasized that benefits remain unchanged.

**TWIN FALLS** — A Montana insurance company has assumed a block of Sierra Life Insurance policies, according to E.V. "Sonny" Omholt, Montana insurance commissioner. Omholt said Life of Montana Insurance Co. of Bozeman, Mont., has the treaty of bulk reinsurance entered into by the Twin Falls firm. He termed the deal a normal business transaction, "something we do every day."

Life of Montana is currently the largest domestic life insurer in Montana and is licensed in 15 western states.

He said it simply transfers a large number of policies to Life of Montana and all of the assets of Life of Montana are pledged to the policies. He said that in addition Life of Montana assumes assets from Sierra in the amount equal to the policies it takes over.

Omholt said the bulk reinsurance treaty applies only to Idaho policies from Sierra and not the Twin Falls company's New Mexico policyholders.

He said Sierra remains a viable insurance company, continuing to conduct business in the state of Idaho, and the treaty does not change Sierra's status as an insurance business.

Fred Frazier, owner and founder of Sierra, died earlier this year and the company is now headed by John Hadley, president and manager.

John Hadley, president of Sierra Life Insurance Co. in Twin Falls, declined to comment on the transaction.

Officials in the office of the Idaho Insurance Department said they had no information on the transaction other than a copy of the policyholders letter. However, the Idaho office is under a court restraining order in regard to Sierra, as a result of a suit Sierra brought against former Commissioner Monroe C. Gollagher.

In a letter to policy holders, Life of Montana agreed to carry out terms of the policies as had been assured by

Idaho officials said they "do not know if the court continues to restrain the office from transactions with Sierra since Gollagher is no longer commissioner.

## Boosting Idaho travel objective of sessions

**TWIN FALLS** — Two travel promotion groups will host a series of conferences during the next two months on increasing industry travel to Idaho.

Fifty percent of the money generated by the tax would be returned to the state when it comes to travel promotion, Fallin said. "Our budget of less than \$200,000 competes with Utah's \$4.6 million, Wyoming's \$2.3 million and Oregon's nearly \$2 million.

The Idaho Innkeepers Association and the Idaho Restaurant and Beverage Association will present "Experience Idaho — Travel as an Industry," Dec. 11 at the Twin Falls Littlejohn Inn, 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

The conferences, held in six cities around the state, begin at 1 p.m. and are open to the public without charge. Legislative dinners also are scheduled in each community the evening after the conference. Tickets for the dinners are \$15 a person.

The two groups plan to co-sponsor legislation with the Idaho Division of Economic and Community Affairs which would assess a statewide tax on hotels, motels and campgrounds for promotional efforts by the DECA's Travel Industry Section.

Dinner tickets may be reserved by contacting the Idaho Innkeepers' Association at P.O. Box 8205, Boise, Idaho 83707.

"Statistics show that the average traveling unit spends \$105 a day," noted Innkeeper Association President Bruce Fallin of Boise.

The conference schedule begins Nov. 19 at Lewiston, and includes Coeur D'Alene, Boise, Idaho Falls and Pocatello.

"Only 13 percent of the travel dollar is spent on lodging," accommodations," Fallin said. The remainder is spent on restaurants, retail outlets, transportation, recreation, auto and other services.

The plan also included a monthly pension provision, considered the main stumbling block in negotiations, that would have provided no increase in the current \$400 a month pension payment but increases of \$25 a month during the second and third year.

## Hershey strike continues

**HERSHEY, Pa. (UPI)** — About 2,500 workers at the Hershey Foods Co. have received their final paychecks until a week-old strike is settled.

Letters to striking employees Thursday called the company's last offer "the best contract offer made" by Hershey and told the workers they did not understand the offer they rejected earlier this week.

Although no further talks are scheduled, negotiators for the Bakery, Confectionery and Tobacco Workers International Union and the company have said they are willing to continue bargaining.

Union members last Sunday rejected the company's latest three-year contract proposal which offered an increase in the average wage from \$7.85 an hour to \$9.90 an hour over a three-year period.

"It was busy, not hectic," said a spokesman for the New York Stock Exchange.

Banky noted that a delayed transaction take is no longer as problematic as it used to be now that traders can use computer terminals to get up-to-the-minute price quotes.

## Couple purchases Hagerman motel

**HAGERMAN** — The Rock Lodge, a motel and trailer park on Billingsley Creek, has been sold to a couple from Ojai, Calif.

Bert and Sally Holmes took over the 8-unit motel and 9-sit trailer park north of Hagerman in September. People interested in more information can write to The Rock Lodge, Route 1, Hagerman, for a brochure.

Cash offers less costly than vacancies

## Empty rentals yield woes

By STEVE LIPSON  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Last week, Roy Miller started offering \$50 to anyone who moved into one of his apartments.

Miller, who runs about 100 rental apartments and houses in Twin Falls, as managing partner of Homes For Rent, said he is trying to put a dent in a vacancy rate of near 25 percent in his units.

The cash offer replaced an offer of one month's free rent to any tenant who recruited a new tenant for one of the company's units. That offer, which ran for four or five months, Miller said, never got the kind of response he thought it should.

So he came up with the new offer. "You have to change your ball and see what the fish are eating," he said.

The new offer was announced on a few signs around Twin Falls last Friday, but early in the week Miller said it had generated only a few phone calls. "There doesn't seem to be any rush of activity," he said.

Miller is not the only Twin Falls landlord fighting high vacancy rates.

Many landlords, along with others in the real estate business, attended Monday night's Twin Falls City Council meeting to protest a proposed subsidized housing project for senior citizens. They said the reason for the poor rental market is that too much subsidized housing has already been built in Twin Falls.

In the last two years, the Idaho Housing Agency has built two apartment complexes for low-income families and senior citizens. Now, Christian Church Homes of Idaho Inc., with financing from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development,

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plans to build a 60-unit complex for senior citizens.

During the council meeting, one landlord told council members the root of the vacancy problem is simple. "Why should they rent with me for \$130 when they can go live with the great white father for \$50?"

Miller did not attend the council

meeting, but he supported the people who went to the meeting to protest the planned development.

One of the people who organized the appearance before the council was Twin Falls real estate broker George Hane Jr. Prior to the meeting, he explained what motivated him to speak up. The high vacancy factor in private

rentals means subsidized rental housing doesn't make sense, Hane said.

"We don't even know if the city can stop the development," he said, but in the name of private property owners, the group went to the meeting to make its views known. (In fact, city officials feel they have no power to stop the project if HUD decides to go ahead with financing the development, Mayor Hank Woodall said.)

Several persons spoke up in defense of the project, though. Donald Jarman, executive director of the National Benevolent Association of the Christian Church in Portland, which sponsors Christian Homes of Idaho, said the development is part of a "40-year program" to provide housing for senior citizens.

Landlords find it difficult to be concerned about the rental market 40 years from now, however, Miller said the vacancy problem started getting serious last spring and "it has been tough ever since."

Wayne Bauer, a partner in Homes for Rent, told the council Monday night the 25 percent vacancy rate is not something any businessman can live with. "That's impossible, totally impossible," he said.

If the situation continues, properties will not be maintained and Twin Falls will have a case of urban blight, he said.

And that is why Homes For Rent is offering cash to new tenants. Miller said they may have to give up a month's profit, but that is a small price to pay to get an apartment filled.

In addition to offering bonuses or rebates to try to encourage new tenants to move in, Miller said, during the past several months he's also had to forego rent increases and decrease the rent on some units to try to hold on to the tenants he does have.

## Post-election stampede taxed system

### Wall Street record day may hold up

By GARY KLOTT  
United Press International

**NEW YORK** — It will be a few days before it's known whether any major floods occurred, but initial reports indicate Wall Street withstood the frenzied post-election day trading explosion with only a few minor snarls developing.

Although the trading pace subsided on Thursday as the routine level of the heavy surge in volume on Wednesday heightened fears the industry may be ill-equipped to handle the next spurt in volume without major problems.

"It's hard to judge the industry's capacity on a single day," said one official. "The consensus is the industry can handle a big surge in volume on a one-time basis without major difficulty. But if we had Wednesday's volume for three weeks, then there might have some major problems."

Demand for stocks Wednesday morning in the wake of Ronald

Reagan's landslide election victory was so great dozens of issues were delayed in opening.

Some defense-related issues, extremely hot demand because of Reagan's call for increased defense spending, were particularly late in opening. Boeing didn't open until a few minutes before the Big Board closed, and one trader complained that General Dynamics didn't open until Thursday morning.

The New York Stock Exchange's high-speed transaction tape ran as much as 50 minutes behind at one point in the day, and trade execution reports also were delayed due to the record volume. In fact, the number of large trades was so great it took more than two hours after the market closed, and the day's trading was recreated by computer, to determine what the actual volume had been.

Final figures showed Big Board volume totaled \$4,000 million shares, which eclipsed the previous record of \$1,618,520 set on Oct. 10, 1979. On Thursday, volume dropped to 48,890,000 million.

"It was hectic," said Stewart Winner, vice president-operations at Bache Halsey Stuart Shields Inc. "Prices were late and you weren't positive whether you made the buy or sell."

Charles McQuade, president of the Securities Industry Automation Corp., which handles the automated processing system at the exchange, said the heavy spurt of orders at the opening caused trade execution reports — which provide traders with confirmation of transactions — to run "a couple minutes late" under the feverish volume.

He said the system was upgraded over the past year to provide computer assistance in the processing of a large number of opening orders, but the volume Wednesday proved too heavy to handle without some delays.

But in general McQuade said, "most of the order-processing systems held up pretty well."

He added that the system presently is being upgraded to provide the

capability of handling the type of volume experienced Wednesday "for a couple weeks at a clip" and peak days of 150 million shares.

Industry officials said member firms were able to handle the record volume without major difficulty. There were no immediate reports of any major foul-ups, but it takes several days before discrepancies or "questioned trade" reports show up. Transactions take up to five working days for settlement.

"It was busy, not hectic," said a spokesman for the New York Stock Exchange.

"The trade ran late and there was some overtime around the street, but generally I think it went smoothly," said Adrian Banky, senior vice president of the Securities Industry Association, an industry trade group.

## Earth sheltered homes lecture topic


**TWIN FALLS** — Magic Valley Solar Association will host a slide lecture on earth sheltered homes Nov. 11 at the College of Southern Idaho, Shields Building Room 115.

Paul D. Isaacson, a staff member of the Mother Earth News Seminars, will present the program, which is free and open to the public. Isaacson has constructed an underground

home of his own in Provo, Utah.

His talk will feature earth shelter advantages to the homeowner and builder, said Michael King, vice president of the Magic Valley chapter of the National Solar Association.

Some 6,000 earth-sheltered homes have been built in the U.S. during the past five years, Isaacson estimated.



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# Persian Gulf war impact felt as oil supplies grow tighter

By TOM FURLONG  
Chicago Sun-Times

The Iran-Iraq war, which has finally started to nudge up crude oil prices on the world spot market, will cut oil supplies sharply the rest of the year.

But, predicts the October petroleum review from Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, worldwide inventories should be able to absorb the blow.

"While the ultimate picture for supply and demand cannot be assessed at this point," the report said, "we believe that the most likely scenario is one where OPEC production is as much as 3 million barrels per day below expectations through

the fourth quarter, eliminating much of the world oil surplus by year end, but leaving reasonable sufficient inventory levels.

Oil prices in 1980 are still rising at a rapid clip, though they've slowed some from the wild days of last year. According to Merrill Lynch, the average cost of an imported barrel of oil is up 12 percent already this year, from \$20.75 a barrel in January to \$34.51 in July.

Domestic oil prices, in the process of being decontrolled, are rising even faster. The average cost of an American barrel of oil was \$19.97 a barrel in January and \$25.05 in July, a jump of 25 percent.

In 1979, the average cost of a barrel of imported oil started the year at

\$15.47 and finished at \$28.99, a rise of 88 percent. Domestic oil began 1979 at \$11.02 a barrel and jumped 62 percent to \$17.89.

America is importing about 6 million barrels of oil these days, Merrill Lynch says, about 35 percent of the 17-million-barrel daily consumption total.

Despite the windfall profits tax on crude oil, the profitability of new crude oil production is apparently bright.

A monthly newsletter from the Washington Analysis Corp., a subsidiary of Bache Halsey Stuart Shields, notes that the return on new oil production is apparently bright.

A monthly newsletter from the Washington Analysis Corp., a subsidiary of Bache Halsey Stuart Shields, notes that the return on new oil production is apparently bright.

return earned from 1978 to 1979. Net income on the new oil, which averaged about \$7.04 a barrel in 1979, should jump to \$10.65 a barrel this year and \$11.44 in 1981. This compares to the average net of \$3.20 a barrel from 1974 to 1978, it said.

Speaking of the windfall profits tax, it should generate about \$115 million in fiscal 1980 on land owned by the Indians and federal government. That's about 4 percent of the \$2.6 billion in royalties and taxes the government should collect on minerals and petroleum extracted from those lands.

The tax is proving difficult to administer, as had been expected. According to a California tax newsletter, the levy is creating a new army of

attorneys, accountants and bookkeepers who are trying to figure out how the tax should be collected, who should collect it and who is exempt from it.

There's talk about creating a coal futures market.

The Carter administration's task force on coal exports has hired a consultant to study the matter, with an eye toward determining whether such a market would benefit buyers by permitting hedging on coal price changes.

Such a futures market would require a uniform grading system for coal and a storage facility to handle contracts on such delivery as 100,000. Critics argue such a market isn't

necessary because most coal contracts are sold through long-term contracts.

The oil industry should be leading the way in cogeneration, says Kenneth T. Derr, president of Chevron U.S.A.

Cogeneration is the process of converting heat and steam from industrial operations into electricity. The petroleum industry is a natural for this, says Derr, because of its large use of heat and steam.

Derr noted that its refinery in Pasco, Wash., already generates 100 percent of its own internal power, and one of its California refineries may be able to cogenerate enough electricity to supply power to 200,000 homes.

## Wilkins chosen PCA president

TWIN FALLS — Curt Wilkins of Twin Falls has been appointed president of the Southern Idaho Production Credit Association.

His advancement is one of four appointments and promotions approved by directors of the association. All took effect Nov. 1.

The others include:

- Walt Nelson, advanced to vice president and Twin Falls branch manager from Gooding branch manager.
- Gene Caldwell, Burley branch manager, advanced to assistant vice president.
- Kevan Varin advanced to assistant vice president and Gooding branch manager.

Wilkins joined the PCA in February 1959 after two years as office manager for Electric Pump and Equipment Co. He advanced to

office manager in Twin Falls, became branch manager in Burley in 1962, and returned to Twin Falls as vice president and branch manager in 1978.

Nelson joined the PCA at Gooding in 1963, worked in the Hazelton field office and at Twin Falls before returning to the Gooding branch. He became manager there in 1975.

Caldwell farmed for 18 years before joining the Burley PCA office as a loan consultant in 1965. He was promoted to branch manager in 1978.

Varin joined the association as a loan consultant in 1976 after teaching vocational agriculture and serving as Future Farmers of America adviser at Castleford High School from 1971 until 1976.

## Auto Workers, Machinists could merge

# Big unions look at 'shotgun marriage'

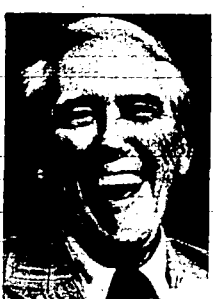
WASHINGTON — The United Auto Workers and the International Association of Machinists, faced with a troubled economy and tougher opposition from big business, are considering a shotgun marriage.

Such a union between the longtime rivals for the nation's transportation and manufacturing sectors could become the largest single organization of industrial workers in American history.

"It's only natural that we should get together," said George Poulis, a vice president of the 917,216-member IAM. "In this day of big business conglomerates, labor has to deal from strength. We can't continue as two competing internationals."

Proposals to merge with the IAM "will be given serious consideration by this union," said Don Sullman, a spokesman for the 1.35-million-member UAW, which lost an estimated 200,000 members in the recent recession. He said both unions have appointed merger discussion committees that are expected to begin working within the next few weeks.

A UAW-IAM merger would be in keeping with the dreams of many labor leaders who have called for American workers to come together under one institutional roof. The dreams led to the creation of the American Federation of Labor in



DOUGLAS FRASER — one of labor 'popes'

1881, the Congress of Industrial Organizations in 1935, and the merger of those groups into the AFL-CIO in 1955.

But the dream of labor "solidarity" has often been deflected by petty personal rivalries, real ideological differences and difficult administrative problems. Most labor unions agree that the UAW-IAM discussions will be marked by similar strains.

"Merging unions is as difficult as trying to get two religious denominations together. It's not so much a question of theology as it is a question of the bishops," said Russell W. Gibbons, a spokesman for the 1.2-million-member United Steelworkers of America, which has been seeking a merger with the 20,000-member Insurance Workers International Union.

In the case of the UAW and the IAM, Gibbons said, "you're not dealing with two bishops. You're dealing with two popes."

The "popes" are UAW president Douglas A. Fraser and IAM president William W. Winstinger. Two labor leaders known for their independence and strong, sometimes conflicting, opinions. One of the two probably would have to settle for the second-place position of secretary-treasurer in any combined union.

There is also the question of affiliation with the AFL-CIO. The IAM is a member of the federation, which the UAW broke away from in 1967. Now, AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland has invited the UAW to rejoin the fold.

Some labor leaders say that a UAW-IAM merger could facilitate the UAW's re-entry into the federation. But others speculate that the combination could instead influence Winstinger to "break away" from the federation. The IAM recently decided to leave the federation's Industrial

Union Department in a dispute over presidential endorsements. The defection will cost the IUD \$270,000 in annual dues from the IAM.

Still, UAW and IAM sources say Fraser and Winstinger believe their unions can do more together than they can do separately in checking employment and political losses. Business leaders, such as those at the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, agree.

"Clearly, a merged union would be tougher in terms of collective bargaining," said John Tyssie, the chamber's labor law director. "You would expect a UAW-IAM unit to be more aggressive along this line."

Tyssie added that he believes the merger talk is the product of "changing economic and political environment" in which the unions "are losing some of their clout."

"There's no question that the national business community is increasing its sophistication in checking organized labor," particularly in the governmental arena. "Many of the techniques we're using to develop that sophistication were learned from the unions themselves," Tyssie said.

He is in an attempt to answer that challenge. 10 unions elected to do this year what the UAW and IAM are now contemplating. The mergers involved mostly small units. In all, about 119 unions and professional associations have gotten together in 69 mergers since the AFL-CIO merger of 1955.

## September contracting in Idaho plunges 22%

NEW YORK — Idaho construction contracting during September was 22 percent below 1979 levels.

The W. Dunge Division of McGraw-Hill Information Systems Co. said contracts for future construction awarded in Idaho during September totaled \$51.45 million, down 22 percent from \$65.74 million in that month in 1979.

For the first nine months of the year, total construction contracting amounted to \$497.76 million, 5 percent below the \$526.38 million recorded during the same period a year ago.

George A. Christie, vice president and chief economist for Dodge, said figures for all three construction categories in Idaho declined during September.

Non-residential construction at \$131.3 million was 3 percent under the \$137.1 million for 1979; residential construction at \$131.37 million was down 16 percent from \$157.28 million a year ago; and non-building construction at \$87.76 million was 48 percent below \$167.75 million in 1979.

For the first nine months, Idaho non-residential construction at \$189.29 million was 53 percent above the \$123.71 million recorded a year ago. Residential construction at \$220.96 million was 30 percent under the \$314.77 million recorded in 1979. Non-building construction at \$87.47 million was less than 1 percent less than 1979's \$87.89 million.

Dodge figures compiled nationwide showed the construction industry's recovery lost its momentum as contracting for new projects slackened.

Christie said the value of all newly contracted construction work in September was \$13.07 billion, less than 1 percent under the \$13.16 billion for the same month in 1979.

Non-building construction was up 3 percent at \$2.58 billion from \$2.50 billion a year earlier, but the other two categories showed slight declines. Non-residential building at \$4.41 billion was off 1 percent from \$4.47 billion. Residential building at \$6.06 billion was down 2 percent from \$6.18 billion.

For the first nine months of this year, total construction nationwide was off 19 percent. For 1980, the total was \$107.64 billion, down from \$132.12 billion a year earlier.

Non-residential building was unchanged at \$38.1 billion compared with \$38.2 billion a year ago, but the other two categories showed sharp declines.

Residential building at \$44.64 billion was off 24 percent from \$58.83 billion in 1979. Non-building construction at \$24.88 billion was down 29 percent from \$35.07 billion a year earlier.

## Sunshine lists losses

DALLAS — Sunshine Mining Co. reports losses for the third quarter and first nine months of 1980.

Net loss from continuing operations for the third quarter was \$2.07 million or one cent a share compared to a net income of \$1.07 million or 16 cents a share a year ago.

G. Michael Boswell, chairman, said the operating loss for the quarter is primarily due to a strike at the Sunshine Mine, which began in mid-July. The mine generated \$422,000 in revenue during the quarter, compared with \$6.09 million

a year ago.

Net loss from continuing operations during the first nine months of 1980 was \$1.20 million or 7 cents a share, compared to a net income of \$3.43 million or 25 cents a share in the same period of 1979.

Net revenues for the first nine months were \$8.09 million compared to \$15.58 million in 1979. Income from discontinued operations and the disposal of discontinued operations accounted for an additional \$5.60 million or 40-cent-a-share during the nine months ending Sept. 30.

## Georgia-Pacific declares dividend

NEW YORK — Directors of Georgia-Pacific Corp. have declared a quarterly cash dividend on common stock of 30 cents a share.

The dividend is payable Dec. 8 to

shareholders of record Nov. 7. Other dividends were declared on the Series A and B adjustable rate convertible preferred stock, payable Jan. 1 to holders of record Dec. 5.



Sylvia Porter

## Those charitable gifts

The tempo is speeding up. The requests for charitable gifts, the explanations of how the gifts can save you taxes, the reminders of how worthy is the cause — all are piling in to you in mounting volume in these last few weeks of the year.

This always is the season for need, giving, always the period when for your own welfare, you should find out the best ways for you to make your charitable contributions to (1) increase your itemized deductions; and (2) support a worthy cause.

But it's not simple. "There are at least seven basic ways to make charitable gifts," explains W. Dean Broome, director of Planned Giving for the Artthritis Foundation, "including several types of trust, both irrevocable and irrevocable; gifts of life insurance; gift annuities; pooled income fund; and bequests by will."

Which is best for you? That depends on your own circumstances and wishes. Also, any program can be tailored to make the most of your gift. Consider, as an illustration, the following four ways to make a gift and get substantial tax benefits, too.

(1) Donate a Life Insurance Policy. "If you have life insurance policies which are no longer essential to protect members of your family, why not use the policies as irrevocable charitable gifts?"

By so doing, you guarantee your charitable gift.

"This type of giving requires no cash outlay."

You obtain an income tax charitable deduction, saving you income

taxes this year.

You save substantially on estate taxes.

(2) Contribute investments in an appropriate way.

For maximum impact on your position, you might contribute investments (securities, real estate, etc.) which have increased in value over the years to the charity. Your unrealized profit will not be taxed and you generally are permitted to deduct the full, fair-market value of the property.

If you are in a high tax bracket and have recorded large capital gains this year, you may want to sell a stock on which you have a loss. Your capital losses will offset your capital gains dollar for dollar and part of any excess can be used to reduce your ordinary income by up to \$3,000 this year. You can achieve even more benefits from your capital loss stock by donating the sales proceeds to a charitable institution and receiving a charitable deduction, too. (All this deliberately omits specific details to leave space for other choices. You must check with your tax attorney and/or accountant before making any move!)

(3) Give the charity a deferred payment gift annually, a common form of "living gift," which provides retirement income in the future while trimming your current tax bill.

"Basically, the gift annuity allows you to make a gift of capital to a charitable institution," says Broome. "In return, the institution pays you a guaranteed life income starting at your retirement or any other date you specify."

## Elkhorn installs office computer

SUN VALLEY — Elkhorn at Sun Valley is installing a computer.

The IBM System 34 is scheduled to be operating by Dec. 1 with reservations, front office and various accounting procedures on line. Additional programming will provide additional services by next spring.

Rowan Hollis, secretary-insurance, said the computer will be programmed for reserving accommodations in the Elkhorn Village Inn and condominiums as well as seats aboard charter flights from southern California to Halley.

Front office procedures on line will streamline operations leading to faster checking in and checking out for guests, he said.

Investment firm moves, expands

TWIN FALLS — Edward G. Smith and Associates Inc. has moved its office here and expanded its staff.

The offices of that firm and First Affiliated Securities has moved to larger quarters in the Bank of Idaho Building at Main Avenue and Shoshone Street, according to Edward G. Smith, head of the investment and tax planning firm.

Newly associated with the firm is Chris Takington of Twin Falls, who has completed qualifications as a broker and passed the necessary examinations. A Twin Falls native, he is currently serving his second term as a city councilman.

Smith's firm and its predecessors have served Magic Valley clients for the past six years.

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# Utah Garn takes pro-bank stance into committee chair

By ANDREW A. LECKEY  
Chicago Sun-Times

The Senate Banking Committee, which emphasized the consumer during the outspoken leadership of liberal Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., is expected to take a decided turn to the right.

Conservative Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, ranking member of his party on the powerful panel, steps into its top post as Republicans take control of the Senate. His image is a pro-banking one, and he also sports an anti-consumer tag which a close aide considers inaccurate because the senator has worked hard to streamline consumer lending information.

"In Sen. Garn's opinion, the Senate Banking Committee has continued to legislate without seriously looking at what it is doing to the industry and without using cost-benefit analysis," Dan Wall, minority staff director for the committee, said Thursday.

Wall has worked closely with Garn in different governmental capacities for more than a decade, and knows the senator well.

"The senator has publicly stated his

opposition to nationwide branching and has also opposed a District of Columbia proposal for savings and loans to branch across state lines," Wall said, licking off the new chairman's philosophy. "He also supported the moratorium (since expired) on expansion of foreign involvement in U.S. banks."

Garn strongly opposed the mandatory reserve requirements for financial institutions which became a part of Federal Reserve monetary policy, preferring voluntary requirements whether or not institutions were Federal Reserve System members. He later helped hammer out compromises modifying the initial proposal.

The 48-year-old Garn, a former military pilot, was an insurance executive before becoming a Salt Lake City commissioner and later serving as that city's mayor from 1972-74. He holds a bachelor's degree in business administration and finance from the University of Utah.

Elected to the U.S. Senate in 1974, Garn's other assignments besides banking are the Appropriations Committee and the Select Committee on Intelligence.

"Sen. Garn was the ranking

member of the Consumer Affairs Subcommittee, and he found the several generations of truth-in-lending legislation to be clumsy, complicated and super-technical," Wall said. "He helped get through Congress a simplification of amendments, the regulations for which are just now hitting the street."

For that reason, Wall considers Garn's anti-consumer label inaccurate.

"While the senator would agree that some people call him anti-consumer, he would also tell you to look carefully at what he is doing to present important information to the consumer in a form he can use," Wall said.

The Banking Committee is expected to start the new session of Congress with a hearing on the funding of the Export-Import Bank, the independent U.S. government agency which promotes the nation's foreign trade by extending loans to foreigners that must be spent here and be repaid in U.S. dollars.

Garn's concern for the United States' "inability to compete" may mean an increase in the lendable funds for that bank, for he has gone on record as favoring such a move in the past.

5.57 cents on each sales dollar

## Industry profits up in '79

NEW YORK (UPI) — American industry earned an average profit of 5.57 cents on each sales dollar in 1979 compared with 5.19 cents the year before, Standard & Poor's Corp. reports.

The financial research firm's Annual Industry Profit Study is based on profits as a percent of sales of companies in the 400 industrial segment of S&P's 500 stock price index.

The 1979 57-cent profit figure is far below the all-time high of 7.56 cents per sales dollar established in 1950.

U.S. industry profits hit a record low of 4.63 cents in 1975.

The S&P study, which covered 57 industries, found that 32 showed profit gains and 25 lost last year.

Crude oil producers had the largest

year-to-year gain in profitability, which rose to 29.39 cents per sales dollar in 1979 from 13.28 cents in 1978.

"Gold mining, 1978's leading gainer, was last year's greater loser, dropping to 63.61 cents from 69.15 cents in 1978, the survey said."

Gold mining still had the highest earnings per sales dollar last year, however, followed by crude oil producers, and then entertainment with 11.11 cents, drugs with 10.75 cents and business equipment with 10.43 cents.

Copper, toy, textile and hotel-motel industries also scored profit advances in 1979.

Among the industries that suffered profit erosion last year were air transportation, offshore drilling, steel and automobiles.

During 1979 nine industries set record highs for profits as a percentage of sales dollars: aerospace, entertainment, foods, hospital supplies, hotel-motel, publishing, restaurants, textiles, and toys, the study said.

The industries that had the lowest profit on sales last year were tire and rubber products, steel, mobil homes, air transportation and automobiles.

In the utilities segment of the S&P 500, profit as a percentage of operating revenues fell to a record low of 7.64 cents in 1979 from 8.22 cents the previous year.

The profit-sales figures of four utility groups — electric power, natural gas distributors, and natural gas pipelines — dropped to all-time lows last year. Only telephone utility profits, which also dropped, remained above historic lows, the study said.

## Oilman blasts tactics

CALGARY (UPI) — The federal government has driven "Nazi" tactics to its budget to drive American oil companies out of Canada, says the president of Canadian Hunter Exploration Ltd.

John Masters said Thursday the budget was also driving Canadian petroleum companies to the United States, including Canadian Hunter, one of the nation's largest natural gas producers.

Canadian Hunter announced it would spend its entire \$100 million 1981 exploration budget in the United States, where it could earn five to eight times the money it could in Canada.

Masters said while the budget's new oil and natural gas taxes would slash Canadian companies' incomes by 25

percent, the additional removal of exploration incentives for American companies would cut their funds by 50 percent to 60 percent, Ottawa also announced plans to take over one or more multinationals through Crown corporation Petro-Canada.

"They're trying to depress the value of the American companies to the point that they can be bought by Canadian companies or by Crown corporations," Masters said in an interview.

Masters said the budget was "the last straw" for Canadian Hunter.

"We were already being forced to the U.S. by the government export policies, which forced us to keep our gas in the ground for as long as 10 years.

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## Hecla resumes dividends

WALLACE — Hecla Mining Co. has resumed payment of cash dividends.

The firm's directors declared a fourth quarter payment of 12 1/2 cents a share payable on Dec. 12 to shareholders of record Nov. 10.

Continued payment of this rate on a quarterly basis is anticipated.

W.A. Griffith, president and chief executive officer, said the dividend is the first paid since 1978. Cash dividends were paid from 1903 through the

first quarter of 1970 and annual 2 percent stock dividends were paid from 1970 through 1977.

Griffith said in the firm's third quarter report that results to date assure revenue and earnings for 1980 will exceed "by a substantial margin" those of the record year of 1979.

Hecla accounted for 11 percent of the nation's silver production and 4 percent of its lead production during 1979.

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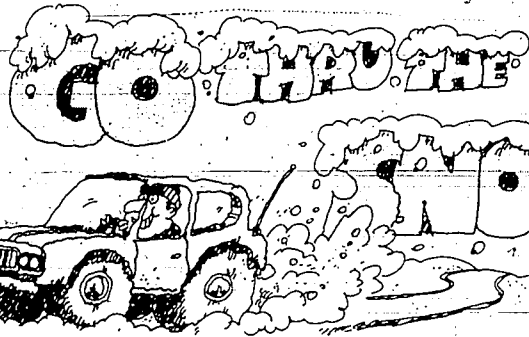
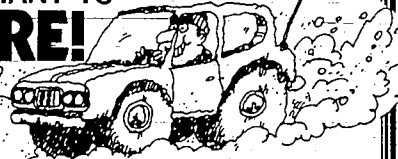
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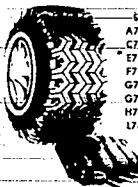
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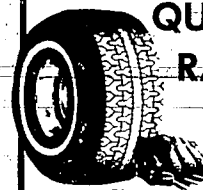


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F78-14	\$51.05	\$43.76
G78-14	\$53.08	\$45.30
O78-15	\$54.92	\$46.93
H78-15	\$59.07	\$50.63
L78-15	\$64.55	\$59.33

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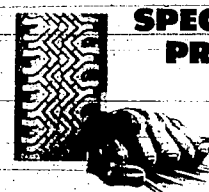


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P195/75R-14	\$65.30	\$59.05
P205/75R-14	\$67.88	\$61.95
P215/75R-14	\$70.92	\$64.95
P205/75R-15	\$69.83	\$63.95
P215/75R-15	\$74.05	\$64.95

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## Buhl

### City council will review comp plan

**BUHL** — The Buhl City Council will receive a preliminary report Monday night on the comprehensive plan for city development and needs.

Judy Felton, chairman of the Buhl Planning and Zoning Board, is scheduled to report on the preliminary plan which has been prepared by her committee following lengthy research on the history and growth pattern of Buhl.

The plan lists agriculture and food processing as the major economic contributors to the community.

In the transportation study, the committee found several bottlenecks in traffic flow through the city. The southeast entrance to the city where U.S. Highway 30 reaches what is known as the Burley corner, is a five-point intersection, in which none of the streets provides an easy entrance or exit, the plan states.

The study group also found far too many trucks using the main streets of the city, probably because of the truck route being "too narrow, rough and still using a design of the 1960s when traffic was less."

The preliminary plan shows 1,558 housing units in Buhl, up from 1,288 in 1970, and indicates there are adequate housing facilities for the current demand, with the possible exception of the higher "quality" homes and apartments.

The plan recommends improvements including a new sewage treatment facility and extension of trunk lines as well as improved drainage for areas currently subject to flooding.

The plan names Sawtooth Boulevard as a major hazard area in the city's traffic plan. With construction of the new high school and additional housing development in that area, the planners say pedestrian traffic and vehicular traffic have both increased in the area, presenting problems for both.

The plan also deals with cultural, recreational and other economic factors in the community.

In other business Monday night, the council will open bids for the sale of 150 water shares it holds in the Twin Falls Canal Co. These are shares beyond the number needed for city sewerage and for the past many years have been rented to farmers on a year to year basis. Bids for fire and liability insurance will also be opened and the city is scheduled to act on the sanitation services contract for the coming year.



Experienced eyes watched carefully as Keith Perkins of Murtaugh worked his 1,500 pound Belgium mare around the auction ring Saturday.

### More and more used for farm

## Draft horse sale shows popularity

By BONNIE BAIRD-JONES  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — More than 200 Magic Valley residents attested to the growing popularity of giant draft horses here Saturday.

The first auction of the huge, friendly horses, to be held in this part of the state saw buyers pay \$40,000 for about 40 head of horses and 26 head of mules.

Clayton Tschirgi of Payette, sale manager, said most of the buyers took home the big Percherons or Belgians to use them as work horses.

"A lot of farmers and ranchers are finding these horses very useful in hauling livestock feed, bringing crops like hay and grain in from the fields, and some even to do the regular farm work," Tschirgi said.

There is a big move back toward the work horse on today's farms in Idaho and surrounding states," he said.

Dick Robinson of Murtaugh sold a team of mares for \$3,200. He said he raises the Belgians to sell, but he also uses them on his own farm operations. He said he has about nine mares and normally sells the colts right on the ranch.

Mike Cenarrusa of Richfield, who works with Robinson, said the horses are excellent for small jobs around the farm.

"We use tractors too, but this year we used the horses to drill grain and harvest the hay on the ranch. They are gentle, easy to work with and they don't require any fuel but hay and we can raise that ourselves," he said.

Top sale of the day for a single-draft-horse was \$2,600 and several others sold for around \$2,000. The top-selling horse was a Belgian consigned by Guy Freeman of Wilder. A two-year-old Belgian stud that brought \$2,000 was consigned by Lazy T Farm of Fruitland.

Another animal returning to favor among stockmen, sportsmen and farmers is the mule. In the Saturday sale buyers were paying \$1,000 and under for the animals, purchased in pairs or single lots.

Tschirgi said many of the buyers will use the mules for pleasure riding, trail horses or packing, but a lot of cattlemen are now adopting the mule as a working horse in handling cattle. Many of those sold Saturday were shown in the ring under saddle. Most of them sold for around \$700 to \$800.

James Messersmith, auctioneer for the event, said there was a good crowd and a lot of buyer interest. He and Tschirgi agreed there will probably be more of the draft horse and mule auctions in Magic Valley with a growing number of breeders in this area. The International Draft Horse Association holds a sale each spring in eastern Oregon, and the sale manager said it has been growing larger every year. The sale in Twin Falls was held at the Silvertree farm, southeast of Twin Falls with Scott and Nancy Bower, owners, furnishing the large indoor arena for the event.

## Palsy victim's bike stolen

**TWIN FALLS** — Larry Ek, a cerebral palsy victim who uses his bicycle in his copy business as a means of being self-sufficient, told police Saturday someone stole his bicycle.

Ek said the three-wheel bike with a basket behind the seat was taken sometime Friday night or Saturday morning from 400 Main Ave. N., near his office.

He said the bicycle is valued at \$200 and is his only means of transportation.

Police said the bicycle has been stolen several times in the past but has always been recovered.

## Power line settlement made

**TWIN FALLS** — A 5th District Court judgment has awarded \$2,050 to property owners whose land is crossed by the Idaho Power Co. transmission line in southern Twin Falls County.

Judge George Granata Jr. of Burley handed down the decision this week in the condemnation suit of Idaho Power Co. against Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Kuehn, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph MacFarlane Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Thorsten K. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Taylor and Patricia Ann Broadman, all residents of California.

The defendants in the suit own farm and ranch land through which the

transmission line from Eden to the Idaho-Nevada state line passes. The power company asked for a strip 70 feet wide through portions of the various properties for the erection of steel and aluminum towers and power lines.

The suit asked the court to determine a suitable amount of damages to be awarded the land owners.

Judge Granata set the actual value of land taken at \$5,300 and damage to the easement strip at \$19,750. Idaho Power had already paid \$2,000 for the easement strip and the line has been built and is in service.

## Statewide juvenile commission urged

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW  
Times-News writer

**BOISE** — Saying Idaho's delinquency programs are disorganized and limited, a group of service organizations called for the formation of a statewide Youth Commission by Gov. John Evans.

This action culminated a day of speakers and discussion Friday in a meeting on "Youth Needs and Coalition Building," sponsored by the Juvenile Justice Advisory Council.

The endorsement of the Youth Commission — a concept proposed last January by the Idaho Planning Committee for Children and Youth Services and the selection of a six-person team to meet with Evans, were the only concrete actions taken in the meeting.

But the 40 participants, representing county court systems, the Health and Welfare Department, the Idaho Prosecutors Association, the Idaho Youth Ranch and other youth service groups, voiced concern that Idaho youth programs were in trouble, faced by losses in revenue from a

tight state budget and the 1-percent initiative.

Reflecting over the six years since the JJAC was formed, JJAC Vice Chairman Les Purce said "What I hear more and more from everyone is the powerlessness of kids... I don't think the job of youth protection is being done at any level and that's a fact."

Pam Roylance, juvenile justice specialist, said "There nothing we've been able to do to stem the tide of delinquency in the last 25 years."

Roylance did, however, report some success in keeping status offenders out of jail, noting that as of May there was an 82.4 percent decrease in status offenders kept in detention longer than 24 hours. "We are working for 100 percent, with the small exceptions that must be allowed," she added.

Grant Yee, JJAC member, detailed problems city revenue losses have caused youth. For example, the city of Boise, once the largest local youth employer, hired 600 youth last summer compared to 800 to 900 previously, he said.

He also noted that fees at municipal swimming pools have been doubled,

dropping attendance by about 14 percent. Probation officer caseloads have increased from 50 to 70 each.

Recreational cutbacks concerned Caleb A. Shreve Jr. of the LDS Social Services, who noted they eliminated "a supporting element of (delinquency) prevention."

"Emphasizing the 1 percent must be accepted. Yee suggested seeking park resources and youth volunteers from private industry.

Prospective cutbacks in Aid to Dependent Children also worried social service youth workers. "How can we expect to keep kids out of the juvenile justice system when we have parents who can't buy food and clothing for them," asked Dave Johnson, Boise State University assistant professor.

State Sen. Mike Mitchell of Lewiston said decreasing revenues had led social programs to gear for "program survival not program success."

He challenged the group, saying "How many legislators in six years have you really influenced?"

Rita Hogg, Children's Services Advocate, cited a need for gathering "facts and figures" on juveniles for

presentation to legislators and provoked the doleful comment "Some times they have to have a coloring book, too," from Mitchell.

To address juvenile problems, several participants called for a "coalition" composed of the social service and law enforcement agencies that handle youth. Other participants called for a youth services "barnet bearer" or an "independent group with teeth" to make youth issues a priority in budget consideration.

However, Linda Hagedorn-Guilles of the Community Rehabilitation Division, remarked "I don't see a duplication of services for children but I see a duplication of planning groups."

A luncheon speaker, Shirley Geins, a juvenile justice expert from Chicago, discussed the difficulties and advantages of "coalition-building," or directing the energy of disparate groups. "You have to bring together people who disagree," she said.

She encouraged juvenile justice groups faced with budget cuts to create a "data base" to measure

• See JUVENILES Page D2.

## The 'Drug Man' works against drug abuse in Gooding

By LARRY SWISHER  
Times-News writer

**GOODING** — Interweaving first-hand knowledge of Idaho's drug scene with the story of his daughter's life in it, the "drug man" addressed Gooding High School teachers this week.

The meeting Thursday was in preparation for his upcoming meetings with their students, whom he will anonymously survey on drug use and speak with publicly and privately.

Although he has only taken drugs under supervision in a state laboratory, Steve Detmer of Boise has been dubbed the "drug man" by users he has befriended because of his knowledge of drugs and their effects.

Speaking quietly and constantly for an hour and a half, Detmer told Gooding teachers, school officials and others there is a tremendous range of drug use and effects in people, from adults to elementary school children.

A former teacher and coach, he asked the group for either their help or their tolerance of his unorthodox methods.

He stressed, he will give students valid, true

information. In eight years of work in schools and communities, Detmer has surveyed 15,500 Idaho students.

"No one has been in the field and researched like me," he said. "I'm here to help some of the people."

Marijuana, LSD, amphetamines, cocaine, alcohol and other drugs, including new ones appearing every week, are the center of a strong, united drug culture, he claimed, in which some groups of young people "share money, steal together, sleep together."

Detmer opened by saying he lost a daughter to the drug scene when she was a freshman in high school about 10 years ago.

"She said, 'Don't worry, Dad. It won't be a problem.' It is still a problem and we're not to the point of turning it around, though we may be at that point."

He said his daughter began by smoking marijuana, but later turned to other drugs in order to seek the high she wanted. They included LSD, amphetamines and cocaine. Detmer said he watched and followed her, her chemical dependence and did research with her as she struggled with the problem.

She has accompanied him on visits to conduct seminars and town meetings. At the moment, she has

decided for the first time to try treatment, he said.

Thursday morning, before coming to Gooding, he said he conducted a seminar at a Boise elementary school. When he begins work in a new school, teachers are often apprehensive and pessimistic, he said.

"There are probably social recreation users here," he frankly told the Gooding teachers. "They think there's nothing wrong with a little coke after school. Every faculty has them."

"I can't get through to a lot of people here. I'm interested in working with your young people. I will see them differently."

He assured the educators about the effectiveness of his methods. He said Gooding students will be more open with him and will reach out because he is a stranger who does not exhibit any judgment or prejudice.

"They don't want to lose dignity or be looked down on," he said.

The deeper the drug use, the deeper the emotional and family problems, Detmer said. Often they stem from an alcoholic parent, child abuse, even incest.

"I'm going to find some here," he told the teachers. "But you'll never know if I help someone."

Detmer said he has a message for all three groups

of people he encounters: abstainers, experimenters and users.

Abstainers believe they are not affected, but they should listen the hardest of all, he said. They may one day have a daughter or son who joins the drug culture and find themselves not knowing what to do, he said.

For those experimenting with drugs, Detmer said, he may help them make a crucial decision.

Finally, he admitted he was most interested in the users. He said he hoped at least to "plant the seeds" that might help them in the future.

In closing, Detmer tried to impress upon the teachers their importance to students.

"I wish I could tell you what students have said about teachers. You are an important link, the tiny things you do to help them along."

A bearded, stocky man about 50 years old, Detmer came from an alcoholic family. He does not drink. He graduated from Pocatello High School and Idaho State University before becoming a high school teacher.

Detmer said he began his current work about 1970, after he found books about drug abuse did not correspond to what he was seeing in the schools. He took a leave from teaching to "hit the streets."

# Lincoln write-in missed

**SHOSHONE** — In Wednesday's election tally, a write-in campaign for Jack Olsen for Lincoln County sheriff was omitted from the totals. Olsen, a Lincoln County Sheriff's deputy, received 505 votes following several weeks of campaigning as a write-in candidate. In last spring's primary election, Olsen was defeated by Republican candidate Darwin Mills. Mills won the sheriff's spot Tuesday with 1,205 votes. The Democratic sheriff candidate, Anna Mae Yeates, received 75 votes.

# Warehouse theft is reported

**TWIN FALLS** — Thieves entered the U.S. Forest Service warehouse parking lot sometime Friday night and looted 1500 worth of equipment, Twin Falls police reported. Forest officials said apparently the padlock on the gate to the fenced lot had failed to fasten tightly as there was no sign of forced entry. Missing were a chain saw and a quantity of tools.



**Leaf fight**

This weekend's blustery weather was an opportune time for a leaf fight. Karen Berry got the worst of it

from her sister Debbie as the two exchanged volleys in the City Park. Throughout the area brightly colored

leaves are covering lawns, leaving either leaf lights or raking for homeowners to choose from.

BOB DELASQUATT/Times News

# Obituaries

## Georgia Morris

**BURLEY** — Georgia Morris, 54, of Las Cruces, formerly of Burley, died Saturday in an El Paso, Texas, hospital of a short illness. She was born April 11, 1924, in Los Angeles and married Archie Morris May 1, 1947, at Hardin, Mont. They moved to Burley in 1954, and Mr. Morris died April 10, 1972. She then moved to Las Cruces, where she has since resided. She was a member of the Methodist Church. Surviving are a daughter, Kayle Robinson of Las Cruces, and a brother, Merle Wood of Des Moines, Iowa. Services will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the McCulloch Chapel with the Rev. Wesley Hall officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch's Tuesday from 5 to 8:30 p.m. and Wednesday prior to the service. The family suggests memorials to the American Cancer Society.

## Mabel B. Beadz

**JEROME** — Mabel B. Beadz, 86, of Jerome, died Wednesday at St. Bernard's nursing center in Jerome. She was born Dec. 7, 1893, at Marion, Neb., and attended schools at Scotts, Neb. She married Elmer P. Beadz Nov. 10, 1915, at Gordon, Neb. They moved to Colorado in 1917, then to Idaho in 1922, settling at Burley in 1930. They moved to Wendell where they farmed until retiring in 1968, when they moved to Jerome. She was a member of the Church of God.

Surviving are her husband of Jerome; four daughters, Mrs. Glen (Helen) Falbeal of Jerome, Mrs. Victor (Velda) Morris of Seattle; Mrs. Les (Colleen) Wilson and Mrs. Dennis (Genola) Bradley, both of Dietrich; a son, Orval Beadz of Wendell; two brothers, Glen Glendensing of Goodman, Mo., and Otto Glendensing of Jefferson, Texas; two sisters, Hazel Fish of San Diego, and Vesta Hall of Seattle; 14 grandchildren; 4 great-grandchildren; and 10 great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a brother.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the Hope Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Lorin Myers. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the Hope Chapel from 2 until 5 p.m. Tuesday and 9 to 9:30 a.m. Wednesday. Memorials may be made to the Church of God Missions.

## Myrtle J. H. Bingham

**BURLEY** — Myrtle Jolley Higley Bingham, 75, of Burley, died Saturday morning in Cassia Memorial Hospital of a sudden illness. She was born Feb. 2, 1905, at Lovell, Wyo., and married Olen Higley Nov. 12, 1924, at Burley. He died Feb. 24, 1970. She married Claude Bingham Sept. 4, 1971, at Reno. She was a member of the LDS Church.

Surviving are her husband of Burley; three sons, Ronald Higley of Burley, Dr. Richard Bingham of Fresno, Calif., and Keith Bingham of Pittsburgh, Pa.; a daughter, Mrs. Larry (Kathleen)

Fallner of Salt Lake City; six brothers, Farrell Jolley of Elko, Hal Jolley of Burley, Wayne Jolley of Heyburn, Blayne Jolley of Calimesa, Calif., Cecil Jolley of Pleasant Hill, Calif., Norman Jolley of Pocatello; four sisters, Mrs. John (Corra) Wardle of Boise, Mrs. Harry (Eileen) Bray of Brookings, Ore., Mrs. Elno (Edna) Hies of Oakland, Calif., and Mrs. Grant (Zina) Short of Pocatello; and 12 grandchildren. Services will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Burley 2nd Ward Chapel with Ormand F. Burch officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch's Monday from 4 to 8:30 p.m. and Tuesday prior to services.

# Services

**TWIN FALLS** — Cremation of Col. John O. Rasmussen, 83, of Woodland Hills, Calif., formerly of Twin Falls, who died Monday, took place in Woodland Hills, and burial of the ashes will be at 4 p.m. today in the Twin Falls Cemetery.

**HEYBURN** — Services for Jack Sham, 78, of Heyburn, who died Thursday, will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in St. James Episcopal Church. Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery at Heyburn with Masonic and military rites. Friends may call at McCulloch's today from 4 to 8:30 p.m. and prior to services on Monday. The family suggests memorials to the St. James Episcopal Church. All donations will be forwarded to the presiding bishop's

fund for world relief, specifically for refugee aid.

**Edward Leroy Tyson**  
RIPERT — Edward Leroy Tyson, 72, of Rupert, died Friday evening in the Minidoka Memorial Hospital. Services will be announced by Hansen Mortuary.

# Fire at farm damages truck

**HOLLISTER** — A fire at the Bill Loughmiller farm Saturday caused several thousand dollars damage to a feed truck.

Twin Falls County sheriff's officers said the fire was reported about 11:50 a.m. when two men were working on the truck in a garage when the fire started.

Officers said one worker was using a cutting torch on the left side of the truck and the other was bolting a gasoline tank on the right side, when a spark from the torch ignited gasoline spilled from the tank. Fire started on

the floor of the garage and spread to the truck, officers said.

A third man was able to hook another vehicle onto the back of the burning truck and pull it from the building which probably saved the building and other equipment.

Officers said a feed bed on the truck and a scale at the front of the bed that told workers how much feed was in the truck were destroyed. Firemen from the Hollister Fire Department were able to save the truck cab and a new motor that had just been installed, deputies said.

# 3 accidents leave 11 hurt

**TWIN FALLS** — Sheriff's officers, state police and ambulance crews were busy Saturday night after three traffic accidents occurred almost simultaneously.

Magie Valley ambulance officials said at least two persons were critically injured and two others were serious when admitted to Magie Valley Memorial Hospital.

Twin Falls County sheriff's officers said the first accident occurred two miles south of Filer at 6:50 p.m., and the second at Curry at 6:58 p.m., and the

third at the Cedar Crossing east of Buhl at 7:12 p.m.

A total of 11 persons were taken to the hospital from the three accidents. Cloyce Edwards of Magie Valley ambulance said his Buhl ambulance took the two most seriously injured from the Cedar Crossing accident and another ambulance from Twin Falls brought in five more injured from the same collision.

Sheriff's officers were still completing investigations late Saturday, and no identification of the injured was available.

# Hospitals

**CASSIA MEMORIAL**  
Admitted  
Juanita Diaz and Kay Johnson, both of Burley; Sharon Briggs of Malta; Annette Kenil of Aequia; Florence Doggett of Heyburn; and Alice Wright of Rupert.

**Discharged**  
Katherine Summers, Ray Lyons, and Troy Helmer, all of Burley; Ralph Smith of Oakley; and Janet Fitzsimmons of North Pole, Alaska.

**Births**  
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Briggs of Malta.

**MINIDOKA MEMORIAL**  
Admitted  
Philip Kujip of Paul; and Clara Sewell, Michael Maniyoa, Margaret Knipf, Lavere Zimmerman, Laurence Valdez, and Sandra Dalton, all of Rupert.

**Discharged**  
Ignacio Rebollozo of Burley; and Elvira Gonzalez and Michael Montoya, both of Rupert.

**ST. BENEDICT'S**  
Admitted  
Anthony Junter and Marguerite Day, both of Hagerman.

**GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL**  
Admitted  
Hermilina Boeslger of Shoshone.

**Discharged**  
Myrtle Jensen of Wendell.

**MAGIE VALLEY MEMORIAL**  
Admitted  
Maria Felthausen, Mrs. Kim Kruger, Carl Selwerman, Marjorie Koch, Eugene Gardner, Jerry Garcia, John Bubb, and Alisha Haynes, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Clifford W. Reed of National City, Calif.; Mrs. Wesley Koehn, Starlet Jenkins, and Mrs. Tracy Reed, all of Buhl; Mrs. David Tandall of Jerome; John Liernan and Ralph Morris, both of Filer; Emma Snore of Hagerman; and Mark Moyle of Burley.

**Discharged**  
John Moat, Mrs. Fred Sermon, Rhonda Bolsvert and daughter, Rhonda Bradley, baby boy Galvin, Mrs. Peter Gillet and son, Gordon Gray, Dorothy Greenough, Mrs. Richard Hyman and daughter, Michael Isbert, and Sid Magill, all of Twin Falls; Robert Niven, Mrs. Scott Standley and son, and Mrs. R. Dale Adamson, all of Kimberly; Mrs. Tony Wilhelm and daughter of Holloman Air Force Base, N.M.; Dolly Tanner of Paul; Ronald Rogers and Amy Guthrie, both of Gooding; Terry Mullinix, Stacy Day, and Howard Duncan, all of Burley; Mrs. R. Dale Adamson of Kimberly; Russell Barth of Hansen; and Mrs. Tracy Reed, Mrs. Melvin Bernier, Mrs. Phillip Hayes, and Albert Miracle, all of Buhl.

**Births**  
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Kim Kruger of Twin Falls, and sons to Mr. and Mrs. William Felthausen of Twin Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Koehn of Buhl.

# Juveniles

Continued from D1

success, which would include feedback from the "consumers" or the children themselves. "We are never able to say what is cost effective," she said. "We're never able to say what's good for the kid."

She recommended coalitions form around a single focus or solving a specific problem and work to "put (themselves) out of business."

Mitchell felt the appointment of a state youth ombudsman or "one person with clout, with data from you (meaning the coalition) as the grassroots, can do more than all the meetings in the world."

He recommended that juvenile groups formulate specific proposals to present lawmakers. "You don't demand enough out of the legislature," he said. "Unless you go home and get your own legislators, all the talking in the world is not going to do any good."

A representative from Gov. Evans, who had been scheduled to attend, invited the group to meet with the governor "at their earliest convenience."

Sparked by Max Brand of the Youth Services Center in St. Anthony, a "consensus" was reached on the formation of Youth Commission.

The commission would advise all elements of the state government that provide services for youth. Its membership would be determined by Evans.

Six persons were selected to meet with Evans to ask him to form the commission. They are: Puree Hogg; Bill Murphy, JJAC chairman; Magistrate Judge Jerry Reynolds of St. Anthony; Sally Reid, Canyon County Juvenile Probation officer; and Sharon Walker, youth services worker.

# Mission planned

**TWIN FALLS** — The Rev. Richard Bradley of Beaverton, Ore., will conduct a mission for St. Edward's parish through Nov. 16. The mission is geared for the entire family, and the Rev. Perry W. Dodds of St. Edward's urges his parishioners to participate in the event.

The Rev. Bradley, a native of Spokane, has been a popular director of retreats on missions in the Pacific West since 1971.

# News of Record

**MINIDOKA COUNTY**  
ACCIDENT — Rupert city police cited Larry Elmore Loveland, 34, of Rupert, for failure to yield following a two-truck accident Monday.

Loveland was westbound on 1040 North Road and attempted to turn south onto 600 East Road when his truck hit another truck driven by Perry Lon Tracy, 18, of Rupert, who was northbound on the 600 East road. The estimated damage to Loveland's truck was \$200 and \$200 to Tracy's truck. No injuries were reported.

**MARRIAGE LICENSES** — J. Rosario Juarez, 24, and Anita "Q" Arredondo, 21, both of Paul.

**LINCOLN COUNTY**  
ACCIDENT — Harold Robert Magoffin of Shoshone apparently hit a parked vehicle owned by Ralph W. Bletz, chief of Shoshone, Nov. 1. Police chief John Shaffer indicates the investigation is not

completed, but it appears Magoffin was pulling out of a parking space. Damage to the 1980 Bletz vehicle is estimated at \$150.

ACCIDENT — A car owned by Wallace S. Bingham of Norland was taken by persons unknown Nov. 2 while he was attending church. Bingham discovered the damaged vehicle on his way home. Sheriff's deputy Darwin Mills indicates the vehicle was found about a mile south of Dietrich and had been rolled, probably because the driver was going too fast for existing conditions.

ACCIDENT — Judy Lynn Stockton of Rupert rolled the 1978 pickup truck she was driving Oct. 27 when she failed to negotiate a curve near Dietrich.

ACCIDENT — None of the 13 persons riding in a motor home were injured Oct. 25 when the driver, Nancy Marie McDonald of Arco, backed into a vehicle owned by Sam Larsen of Shoshone. The mishap occurred on North Rail

Street in Shoshone. McDonald's passengers included 11 teenagers and another adult, Carroll Harrell of Howe.

ACCIDENT — Katherine Ann Beauchamp of Douglas Bluff, Mo., hit a fence Oct. 31 near Bliss with the car she was driving. She had turned to stop her dog from getting into the groceries when she ran off the road. No injuries were reported.

ACCIDENT — A 1980 pickup truck driven by Randy Jim Matney of Twin Falls was totaled Nov. 1 when it rolled over an embankment on the Buckeye ranch near Hagerman. Matney was unfamiliar with the road and apparently didn't see a curve.

ACCIDENT — Randy D. Adams escaped injury Nov. 3 west of Gooding when his 1974 pickup truck hit and killed a 900-pound cow. The truck sustained \$2,000 damage. The name on the tag of the cow was Arkoooh.

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# Voyager 1 reveals Saturn

## SCIENCE

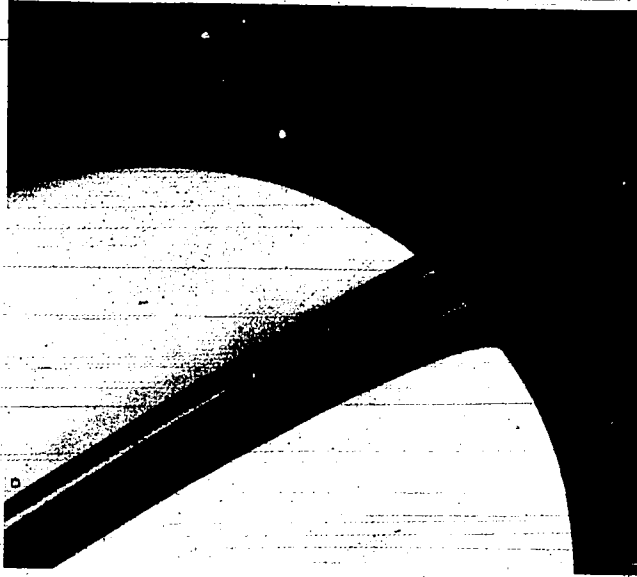


Photo of Saturn shows moons Tethys and Dione above the gas giant's famous ring.

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — Voyager 1's television pictures revealed striking features in the atmosphere of Saturn this week, indicating the presence of a stormy gaseous mass beneath the planet's frozen haze.

Photos and other scientific data returned to the Jet Propulsion Laboratory over nearly 949 million miles of space also showed more puzzling concentric features in the series of debris-strewn rings around Saturn. Voyager 1 was about 4.5 million miles from the planet at noon Friday, headed for its closest approach of 77,174 miles next Wednesday.

Dr. Bradford Smith, leader of the Voyager photo analysts, said the spacecraft's pictures also showed that Saturn also has a Jupiter-like "red spot," although smaller, which has existed for some time in its southern hemisphere. It showed up in computer-enhanced photos of the bland-appearing surface as early as August.

The 780-mile wide red spot shows clearly in one color-enhanced photo. "The fact that this is false color doesn't change it," Smith said. "It is orangeish or red in color."

Other features, which were beginning to become visible on the southern hemisphere, indicate a very active convection regime: that is, gases moving up and down within the thick atmosphere of the planet.

Photos of the northern hemisphere of Saturn show complex cloud areas beneath the haze that obscures all features from ground-

based telescopes. The haze is described as a photo-chemical effect created by sunlight on the methane molecules extending far above the cloud tops.

Like Jupiter, which Voyager 1 explored last year, Saturn is a huge, multi-layered planet of gas with no solid surface except for what apparently is a small core of iron and rocky material.

Scientists said it appears that Saturn throws off even more energy than Jupiter in relation to its size and its distance from the sun. Both planets generate more energy than they receive from the sun.

Project scientist Edward Stone said Voyager will be searching Saturday for anything that might exist outside Saturn's ring, a loosely knit band of debris about 1.16 miles thick that represents the outermost of the known rings.

He said also the spacecraft would be looking for a cloud of material believed to exist in association with the large moon Titan and also "for anything else that might be there."

Smith said Saturn's rings, believed to be particles of ice and other matter, do not fit the long-held theories that the rings were perturbed by the moon Mimas, which lies outside the ring circle.

Small ringlets discovered in dark ring of Saturn have never been seen before

Beyond 100 is mostly luck

## Aging expert says body has fixed lifespan

LONDON (UPI) — The biochemist whose theories of why we grow old are among the most respected in science says the human organism is built to function for 90 to 100 years of life and there will be no dramatic breakthrough in longevity to produce a race of centenarians.

Some people, said Dr. Zhores Medvedev, will continue to live a few years beyond 100 but they are rare exceptions and their experience has no relevance to the rest of us.

No serious scientist in the field, he said, now believes research can do more than add a year or two here and there to this "biological limit," for example, by the conquest of killer diseases or by strengthening the systems by which the body protects itself.

"In other words, we can eliminate all hazards, some inherited defects, help the protective enzyme systems that patrol the body, and many more of us will live to between 90 and 100," Medvedev said. "But the fact is that evolution did not build longevity (beyond that) into our makeup."

Medvedev, 55, world famous for his research in biology and related fields, was one of the Soviet Union's leading scientists until he disagreed with the establishment and particularly the genetic theories of Josef Stalin's favorite scientist, T. D. Lysenko.

He is now stateless and attached to the National Institute for Medical Research in London where he chaired in an office near his laboratory.

He had been editing his latest paper, which calls attention to one of the problems in trying to explain the mechanism of aging.

Primates, for instance, have maximum life spans ranging from 10 to 100 years with man on the high end of the scale. They are closely linked by evolution, says the question arises, why does the speed of aging differ so radically in cells of the same type or the same design?

One theory is Medvedev's own hypothesis that higher organisms

have more backup genes in their cells and that these take the place of genes damaged by molecular accidents. Eventually all the genes are used up and deterioration takes place — more quickly where there are few substitute genes, more slowly where there is plenty of reserve.

Another theory, favored by plant gerontologists, is that a "genetic clock" controls the aging of some tissues.

Medvedev was the first to suggest that any system such as the body that synthesizes complex products must

make errors. American scientists went further with what became known as "the error catastrophe." That is, when the body accumulates enough errors, death results.

Medvedev does not agree. He believes there are built-in evolutionary safeguards, enzymes that work as repair and editing systems to correct errors and keep the body machine functioning.

"I've likened it to the damage in cells caused by radiation. There are now drugs that can reduce the effect of radiation.

Some pioneering studies, he said, had shown a reduction of cellular aging in the specific activity of some enzymes.

"If you can activate these enzymes, you can help life."

Medvedev said some scientists are trying to formulate a single theory of aging. He holds little hope of success.

"Heart muscle and brain cells do not divide. Nor do liver cells," he said.

"They live as long as we do. Red blood cells die and are replenished. There is no simple explanation that would cover both."

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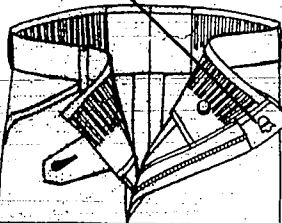
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## Gel ponds new source of energy

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — What may be the world's first gel pond, which converts solar rays into usable heat, has been designed and built by a University of New Mexico chemical and nuclear engineering professor.

The gel pond, invented by Dr. Ehtism Wilkins, is a variation of the solar pond that uses only salt water to trap the sun's heat.

A transparent polymer gel floats atop salt water in a pool and acts as a thermal insulator. The sun's light passes through the gel and becomes heat that cannot escape. The heat is harnessed by circulating the hot water through an external heat exchanger.

Little or no heat escapes from a gel pond, even on the coldest days, Ms. Wilkins said.

Solar ponds require constant additions of water because of evaporation and they are susceptible to blowing dirt and debris that fog the pond and diminish its effectiveness. The gel pond not only prevents evaporation, Ms. Wilkins said, but it is solid enough so debris may be washed off the top.

She said a pond 16 feet in diameter and 4 feet deep could possibly supply all the hot water for a 2,000-square-foot home, and it could be used to turn turbines to generate electric energy.

"In the future, gel ponds may provide all heating and electrical needs for homes, apartment complexes and commercial operations," Ms. Wilkins said.

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TIMES NEWS

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# Family circus keeps traditions alive

By ELIZABETH MEHREN  
© The Los Angeles Times

MARTINEZ, Calif. — Eighteen human pickles and a two-person dog descended on Joe DiMaggio Park here recently, temporarily suspending any semblance of normalcy in the former capital of California's grain-shipping trade.

What had craved into town was the Pickle Family Circus, a San Francisco-based "interdisciplinary theater" that claims as its roots the one-ring, open-air circuses of Central Europe.

And what kept the people laughing was the Pickles' briny philosophy that life is basically absurd.

So there was Geoff Hoyle, alias Mr. Sniff, mime extraordinaire, vamping about in his flaming yellow raincoat while snuffing through a nose shaped like a giant red kosher dill, and smiling euphorically because, as the five-man band sang out, "Mr. Sniff is happiest when everything is absurd."

There was Sniff's magnificent (World's Fillest Man), struggling to lift a 500-pound Styrofoam barrel to the strains of the triumphal march from "Aida." There was Sniff tooting the tuba, dropping the juggling pins.

There was a 12-foot-tall Wendy Parkman displaying the recalcitrant Lummo, the two-person dog. Moments later, there was a sleek, stillless Parkman, twirling on a trapeze with the greatest of ease.

There was Peggy Snider Pickle, circus czar, who was supposed to be juggling. There was 16-year-old Gypsy Sniff Pickle ("our little gherkin"), tumbling across the star that serves as a stage. There was acrobat Billy Kessler, studying for his meteorology (final backstage between ...)

And outside the topest 26-foot big top, there was Robert Burkhardt, hawking additive-free, designer-label Pickle Family T-shirts, "just the thing for today's trendy tot in Martinez."

This is a circus that neither overwhelms its audiences nor dazzles them with spectacle. Because the Pickle Family is "not into caged animals," the only wild beast is the Lummo, a two-person dog. Because the Pickle Family Circus is a non-profit organization ("oh boy, are we non-profit," groaned pianist Randy Craig)

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Clowns from the Pickle Family Circus delight crowds with a routine.

That speaks by on grants, the group performs largely as a fund-raising tool for service organizations around the West.

For that matter, the Pickles will not play to crowds larger than 1,200. Large audiences, they believe, are not suited for a simple but highly sophisticated style that relies so heavily on the traditions of vaudeville, mime, dance and commedia dell'arte.

In a large audience, the Pickles fear they might lose their personal touch, that element that allows the performers to draw their energy from the miser, boob, clown and sizers of the audience, a human-scale experience that means the Pickles can play as much with their audiences as to them.

Or, as the red-nosed Lorenzo Pickle (known reluctantly in real life as Larry Pison) told the crowd-lazy Martinez, "We are live performers. We are not on television. You cannot turn us off."

Pison's outfit was pure Hobbsman's

Quarterly. His accent came from a Berlitz crash course somewhere in southern Bulgaria.

Suddenly Lorenzo was joined by a beleweled Peggy Pickle.

"Hey," she said in an accent that came from North Bronx. "What about our due?"

Shrugged Lorenzo, hoggng the act as well as the juggling pins. "I'm trying to do it right now."

From the audience, a resounding chorus of boos.

Ah, said the beatific smile of

Lorenzo, the sweet music of audience response.

Meanwhile, back in the steamer trunk, Mr. Sniff's pickle-shaped proceels was sniffing itself into the ring.

The body and face that went with it soon followed. The body was wearing red long Johns. The face was wearing a high grin.

Of course.

Mr. Sniff was happy.

And Mr. Sniff is happiest when everything's absurd.

## Bond set for miner accused of killing 3

JACKSON, Wyo. (UPI) — Teton County District Judge Robert Ranck Friday set a \$50,000 cash bond for a former Sheridan coal miner accused of first-degree murder in the October 1979 shooting deaths of three hunters in the Big Horn Mountains.

Ranck set bond following a motion by attorneys representing Ronald A. Selig, 42, who has been held without bond since his first trial ended in a hung jury in Park County in September.

Selig is scheduled to be retried Dec. 1 for allegedly killing Greybull, Wyo., brothers Joel N. Ely and Thomas M. Ely and a hunting companion, Kenneth Windge of Marvel, N.D.

During Friday's hearing, Ranck also ruled that statements Selig made to a state Division of Criminal Investigation agent while hospitalized in Sheridan—a year ago—will not be admissible during Selig's first trial.

But he said if Selig testifies on his own behalf, the statements may be admitted.

Park County District Judge John Dixon had allowed the statements to be entered during Selig's first trial, but Ranck said the agent had violated Selig's rights by not contacting Selig's attorney before speaking with Selig.

Selig was in the hospital recuperating from an automobile accident.

Ranck also granted a motion by public defender Richard Honaker to allow any criminal records of the dead men to be entered as evidence during Selig's trial, but denied a motion to have the case dismissed.

Ranck was assigned to Selig's retrial defense attorneys objected to having the case tried in Fremont County, where the second trial was initially assigned. The defense objected because Fremont County has a high murder conviction rate.

Originally, the case was assigned to Park County because of pre-trial publicity in Big Horn County.

Selig is charged with three counts of first-degree murder in the hunters' deaths. He testified during his first trial that he shot the men after they went to their camp to retrieve equipment. He claimed the men stole from him. He said the three made threatening moves toward him.

Prosecutors said Friday they will not seek the death penalty in Selig's second trial.

One hundred prospective jurors are slated to meet in Teton County Dec. 1 for the start-of-jury selection for the second trial.

Mrs. Stockton said she would begin holding budget hearings within two weeks and hopefully would have a budget proposal to present to lawmakers by next April. The current state budget tops the \$2 billion mark.

Mrs. Stockton, who was re-elected to her fifth term in the Senate at the general election, attended Vassar, Columbia and Colorado University where she majored in political science and economics.

During her tenure, which includes two terms in the House, she has sponsored legislation on alcohol and drug abuse treatment, mental health centers, the state's mental health centers for the retarded and the Colorado Law Enforcement Training Academy. She also was chief sponsor of unsuccessful legislation to continue the Colorado Women's Commission.

## For first time, woman will head Colorado budget panel

DENVER (UPI) — For the first time in state history, a woman will head Colorado's powerful legislative Joint Budget Committee, the group which handles the pursestrings of state government.

Majority Senate Republicans voted in caucus Friday to elect Sen. Ruth Stockton, R-Lakewood, as chairman of the six-member committee. The 64-year-old legislator previously was the first woman ever to serve on the committee.

Mrs. Stockton had an opportunity two years ago to serve as chairman, but bypassed the office at that time. "I think it's an honor the first woman chairmanship) well-deserved," said Sen. Les Fowler, R-Boulder, after Mrs. Stockton won unanimous election to the committee.

## Arizona team may date 'shroud'

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — One of the members of the United States Shroud of Turin Investigative team says a new carbon 14 dating technique being developed at the University of Arizona could shed new light on the controversial piece of linen.

"Air Force Maj. Dee German, a Cedar-Crest, N.M., electrical engineer, was with the group of scientists that traveled to Turin, Italy two years ago to study the Shroud, which is purported to be the burial cloth of Jesus.

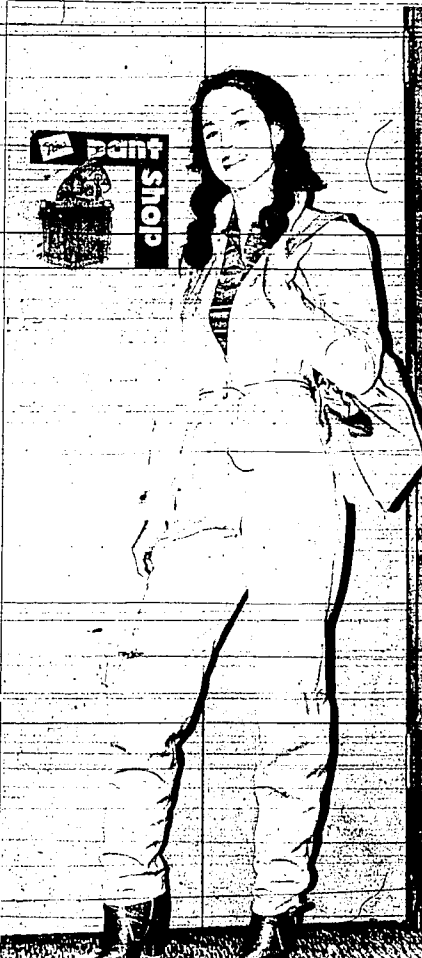
German said this week the current carbon 14 dating methods would re-

quire that a square foot of the Shroud be cut off in order to be tested. Italian Catholic Church leaders have rejected that proposal.

The new dating technique, German said, would require only a very small fragment of the cloth for testing.

German also said the team's final report on its bookended experiments on the Shroud will be released in a few weeks.

German said the final report on the Shroud will show that the scientists believe that there is a "high probability" that the image on the burial cloth is that of Jesus of Nazareth. He said the report also concludes that the Shroud is not a forgery of any kind.



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## Kimberly gains state A-3 grid semi-finals

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News sports writer

TWIN FALLS — If you don't believe football is a game of inches, ask any Fruittland Grizzly football fan or any member of the Kimberly defensive unit.

By a margin of less than two inches, Fruittland was denied a first down on the Kimberly six-yard line Saturday and the goal line stand cemented a 14-0 decision for the Bulldogs. It also propelled the Bulldogs into the state A-3 football playoff (semi-finals) in the ISU Mindome at 8 p.m. Saturday night against the powerful Westside Grizzlies.

Just 1:56 remained on the clock when the Bulldog defense denied Fruittland's Larry Ziegler the first down. After that Kimberly was able to wear the clock down with seven plays and a punt and the defensive unit then came up with 22 yards in losses to kill the Grizzlies.

It was one of the few times the Bulldogs did contain Ziegler, who carried 28 times for 186 yards. But the defensive unit didn't have all the glory. The offensive unit came up with something called a 30-pass to make the wide winning touchdown on a fourth and three with 9:15 left in the quarter and that was set up by the old sleeper play that stunned Fruittland for a 37-yard gain just after the Grizzlies had scrambled into an 8-8 tie.

There was drama throughout the game as Fruittland four-times thrust inside the Kimberly 20 yard line and inside the 10 on two of those. Only one reached the end zone, that coming with 10 seconds left in the third quarter and tying the score.

It appeared all the momentum was with Fruittland at that point as Kimberly had mustered only one third-quarter first down and run eight plays to Fruittland's 13.

But Coach Gordon Hogan and aide George Arrossa had prepared for such eventualities.

After Scott Young picked up a yard on a dive the first play after the kickoff — and the first play of the fourth period — Pat Ferrell wandered toward the sideline as if he had been replaced. The Kimberly bench played its role, the whole crew standing on the field by two yards — Coach Hogan had warned officials they had a sleeper play in the repertoire — and when the ball was snapped he lit out downfield with no Grizzly wiser. Rocky Eller, hit him on the move and somehow Fruittland was able to get Ferrell hauled down — but not until he'd attained the Grizzly 23.

A 15-yard penalty moved Kimberly to the 15 and three plays later the Bulldogs had the fourth and two. Eller faded to pass, Kimberly's wide receivers cut outside and then on a delay, Curtis Parna romped straight up the middle for a 41-yard tip from Eller as he crossed the goal line.

Even then it didn't look safe when Kimberly failed to convert — but the defensive unit was there to save the day.



Determined looking Rocky Eller of Kimberly, hits away from an arm tackle for a first down late in Saturday's playoff

The 30-pass — the one that went to Parnar — was "one we just put in this week," Eller grinned on the sideline, "because the like to blitz so much. The coach said to fake to Young first because their linebacker on this side likes heads (to head-hunt) and would take Young and he did."

Hogan declined to take much credit for the two "first" plays of the season. "We've tried that sleeper a lot of

different ways but couldn't get it to work within the rules of being in proximity of the ball when it is marked for play." They finally decided it had to be a two-play set up with the dive first and then the sleeper. He said the 30-pass came from "the excellent scouting reports and scouting jobs we get from (Coach Rich) Thompson. He suggested something to take advantage of the way Fruittland's linebackers reacted so

quickly and we came up with this play." How did he know the timing was right to try it? "Coach Arrossa (up in the press box) told me on my head set," Hogan smiled. "Coach Arrossa calls just about all our plays — including the 30-pass."

The defeat dashed a brilliant running performance by Ziegler. Through most of the afternoon Fruittland had

the vaunted "field position" and as Hogan had feared, the Grizzlies' big backs seemed to be wearing the smaller Kimberly defense down. Ziegler showed excellent balance as he broke and beat tackle after tackle all afternoon. Several times he seemed on the verge of breaking the homerun play, but Kimberly always had the one guy left who made the play.

"That Ziegler, he's an animal,"

said Hogan in totally complimentary terms. "I thought we'd knocked him down a dozen times for little or no gain and he'd get six, eight, 12."

Fruittland started establishing its field position at the outside, driving to a first down at the Kimberly five on its first possession but, with the help of a penalty, being turned back on downs by Kimberly.

Late in the first period, Kimberly's Tim Prescott fell on a fumble at the Fruittland 34. A pass interference call and three runs netted a first down at the six but a pair of penalties helped killed that thrust at the six.

Fruittland punted three minutes into the second quarter and Kimberly began a 68-yard scoring march when Eller and Horalee hooked up on a 22-yard pass play. The Bulldogs had to beat a fourth and one at the 35 and moved on to a first down at the nine. On fourth and three, Scott Young bulldozed his way into the end zone for the touchdown and Eller rolled out for the two-point conversion.

In the final 2:21, Fruittland drove to the Kimberly 17 but died on a quarterback sack as the half ended. Fruittland kept the pressure on in the third quarter, Kevin Hammans blocking a punt at the Bulldog 33. Fruittland moved to the 15 where on third down Morales came up with a saving interception.

Kimberly had to punt after one first down and Fruittland then drove for the tying points. Ziegler got most of the yardage with Scott Auker making a key contribution with a fourth down 15-yard pass to Kim Rowley. After Ziegler swept to the end, Auker sneaked across. Ziegler tied it with a run.

Kimberly put together its decisive drive immediately after that with Ziegler replying with a great rushing display. He hit for 20, six, rested for a play and then picked up three, 15 and 17. On second and first he was swarmed for a two-yard loss and that was the difference. Auker bootlegged for four and Ziegler then got one yard, two feet, 10 inches on a fourth and two. From there on the Bulldogs could feel comfortable.

After a punt to the Fruittland 40, a butt option pitch cost the Grizzlies 14 yards and Bulldog Kevin Holcomb then sacked Auker for a 12-yard deficit. After the back thumping and hand shaking, Hogan already was thinking ahead to next Friday's meeting in the Mindome with Westside.

"Ten more days of this," he smiled, holding up a tantrum. "Yes, we got to beat Westside last night. They've been beating everyone six or seven touchdowns. What we saw was awesome, running, passing, playing defense. I just hope we're not so badly beat up from this game — it was a physical one — that we aren't at peak playing shape next week. But right now, I just want to enjoy this one for a while."

Kimberly ..... 0 0 0 0 — 14  
K—Young (1 run) ..... 0 0 0 0 — 2  
F—Auker (1 run) (Ziegler run) ..... 0 0 0 0 — 2  
K—Parnar (30 pass from Eller) (pass blocked)

### No. 1 ranking in jeopardy

## Tech stings Irish with tie

By MIKE DOWNEY  
© 1980 Chicago Sun-Times

ATLANTA—Notre Dame lost, 3-3. OK, tied. Same thing. The No. 1 ranking was lost. The perfect record was lost. The glamor of next week's game at Alabama was lost.

Even Dan Devine seemed lost. "I got outcoached," he said after Saturday's startling standoff with 20-point underdog Georgia Tech, "and that's what we lost."

Beats us, he said. He knows what happens when you rank first in college football. It doesn't matter if you don't lose. The tie goes to the runner-up. So, the country's got Georgia on its mind. The second-ranked Bulldogs got by Florida 26-21 to become the nation's only unbeaten; united team. Next week, they will be No. 1.

"This was one time Georgia was playing for Georgia Tech, which is about as normal in this neck of the woods as Northern fried chicken. There wasn't much chance. Georgia Tech had won one game in eight weeks. Notre Dame was 7-0. And, after all, Notre Dame was Notre Dame."

But somehow, Georgia got its wish. Even though: — Notre Dame didn't give up a touchdown for the fourth straight week.

Georgia Tech gained 10 yards — total — in the second half.

The Irish outthrew the Yellow Jackets (139-58) — outpassed them (114-52) and had 14 first downs to their eight. — Tech, with less than five minutes left in the game, Notre Dame was behind 30. Only a 47-yard field goal by Harry Oliver with 4:44 left kept it from being a total Irish rebellion.

Things were so bad, Notre Dame punted from its own 42 with 25 seconds to play.

"It was a smart decision on their part," Georgia Tech coach Bill Curry said. "We have a freshman kicker who can hit from 50 yards."

Curry stuck with his senior kicker, Johnny Smith, for the 39-yard field goal in the second period that put the Jackets ahead. He had freshman Ron Rice ready in case Notre Dame gambled late in the game.

By then, the Irish had seen enough of Tech defense, that blitzed and often stacked nine defenders on the line. "Jim Stone's stretch of four straight 100-yard games was ended (21 carries, 85 yards) and for the final period he was replaced at tailback by Phil Carter, who had been out five weeks with a bruised thigh. Carter committed two costly fumbles.

Blair Kiel had no better luck passing (5-of-12, 58 yards) and was replaced at quarterback by Mike Cooney, who had been benched after starting Notre Dame's first three games. Cooney directed two nice drives that were ruined by penalties.

Georgia Tech used three quarterbacks — the most successful was the middle one, Ken Whisenant, a fourth-string, freshman walk-on who never had played a down of college football. He engineered the drive that set up the field goal, and left the game only because he bruised his hip.

"Whisenant," Curry said, "was mind-boggling beyond description."

All Devine could do was stand there and take it. A game that haunted him had been played again; this was the heartbreak of 20 years ago when his Missouri team, one-week after being rated No. 1, was upset by Kansas and lost the national championship. He had promised it wouldn't happen again in this, his final season at Notre Dame. But it did, and his players were apologetic.

"Anytime you do something like this," linebacker Bob Crable said, "you feel you've let down the coach."

Devine insisted he was bested by Curry, a first-year coach and former Green Bay Packer center. He became defensive only once, when someone questioned his decision to punt. "If you want to second-guess me, go ahead," he said. "Go get yourself a football team and coach it and let's see what you do."

It was Notre Dame's first tie since the 1969 USC game, and the offense was responsible. There were three fumbles, two interceptions, six back-breaking penalties and other screwups.

Every opportunity was wasted: Pumble recovered at Tech 21 (then Kiel intercepted). Drive to Tech 9 (Oliver 27-yard field goal hits crossbar). Drive to Tech 27 (then two penalties).

Down 16-0, Coeur d'Alene scored its first points on a 1-yard run by Pat Price in the fourth quarter, and the home team capped the scoring with one second left in the game when Jim Hawkins tossed a 20-yard touchdown pass to Dirk Hansen.

The game was plagued by cold, dark windy weather. Both teams tumbled four times, each losing possession of the ball three times.

## CSI's Royle wins national crown

HAYDEN LAKE, Idaho (UPI) — Adrian Royle of Southern Idaho and Sandy Dickerson of Lane (Ore.) won the individual titles Saturday at the National Junior College Athletic Association Cross Country Championships.

Pima (Ariz.) won the men's team championship; and Lane successfully defended its women's title at Avondale-on-Hayden Golf Course.

Royle, a freshman from Great Britain, led the 5-mile men's race almost all the way and won in 24:23.1. His closest challenger was nearly 15 seconds back.

Dickerson, a sophomore from

Springfield, Ore., pulled away the final 1,000 meters to win the 5,000-meter women's race in 18:22.0. Teammate Martha Swatt placed 12 seconds behind in second place.

"I was expecting it," said Royle, a 21-year-old who was working in a rubber factory in England before Southern Idaho recruited him. "From about the half-mile point, I kissed 'em all goodbye."

Dickerson ran with the leaders throughout the race, then went ahead for good on the final hill when she passed Marian Teitch of Coble Skill (N.Y.), who finished third.

"I was thinking, 'You're No. 1, you better keep going.' I had figured it would be before the end of the race and I saw some other girl we didn't know. I guess I was right," Dickerson said.

CSI, which didn't qualify to compete for the team title, also came up a little bit short in expectation from the other three individuals. Hernandez Hernandez, CSI's second-most consistent runner all fall, came in fifth but it was well back to Henry Carvajal who came in third. Coach Karol Klomog had hoped Carvajal would join Royle and Hernandez in the top 10. CSI freshman Ralph Lara, running in his first national meet, placed 71st.

## Idaho State drops Vandals

MOSCOW — Mike Machurek hit Red Giles on a 39-yard bomb and Idaho State recovered a fumble at its 13-yard line in the final five minutes to end up-state rival University of Idaho 28-21 Saturday night.

The victory all but assured Boise State of the Big Sky Conference championship.

Machurek's bomb to Giles capped a stunning 90-yard six-yard drive for Idaho State just after the Vandals had pulled even in the see-saw battle.

Idaho's best chance to tie or win it came minutes later when Sam Meriman came up with his second interception of the night at the Idaho State 33. Immediately Idaho appeared leading for the tying points as Terry Idler ripped for 12 yards. Tim Parny romped to the ISU nine and another running play moved the ball to the four.

But on the next play, Idaho quarterback Ken Hobart was hit on a keeper, the ball rebounding to the 13 where the Bengals fell on it. After one first down, the Idaho defense held but

the nation's leading punter, Case de Bruin, unleashed a 49-yard punt. Idaho was caught clipping on the kick and had to try to get the tying drive started from its own 12 with just under four minutes left. The Vandals' hopes ended two minutes later on ISU's third interception of the night.

For a while it appeared the team that had the ball lasted would win it. Idaho took the opening kickoff and rolled 55 yards in six plays to take the lead. Hobart got the six points on a 33-yard keeper by Hobart and Pete O'Brien ended the point after.

Idaho State rebounded with the next two — touchdowns. Machurek marshaled the Bengals 75 yards in 10 plays, getting the last yard himself on a sneak. deBruin booted the first of four extra points.

After forcing an Idaho punt, the Bengals turned to a little trickery that caught the Vandals flat footed. Duane Wilson, a left-handed running back, took off on a sweep, then pulled up to throw. Meanwhile, Charles Ewing was running down the field totally by

himself. Once the catch was made, the touchdown was a cinch, coming with 22 seconds left in the first quarter.

It didn't take Idaho long to nullify that, however. Idaho picked up two first downs before Hobart hit Jack Klein with a bomb to the ISU 26. Four plays later Hobart banged in from the two to tie.

The Bengals bounced back into the lead within three minutes after John Barry picked off a Hobart pass and returned it 18 yards to the Vandals' seven. On the first play Machurek hit Ewing with a touchdown pass.

Both teams had scoring chances in the closing seven minutes but couldn't muster a knockout punch.

Midway through the third quarter, it moved into a tie when Hobart hit Carvajal with a 52-yard pass that carried to the ISU 35. After Idler picked up a first down at the 18, Hobart hooked up with Klein for the touchdown with 3:11 left.

The teams then traded punts, Idaho appearing to have the good shape when its kick pinned ISU on the 12.

# Oregon surprises UCLA with second defeat

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Reggie Ogburn passed for 142 yards and a touchdown and rushed for 83 yards Saturday to lead Oregon to a 20-14 upset over ninth-ranked UCLA in a Pacific-10 game, handing the Bruins their second straight loss.

Ogburn, directing the Oregon option offense brilliantly, completed 11-of-17 passes for his 142 yards and carried 16 times.

It was the first victory for the Ducks over UCLA since a 41-40 win in 1970. The loss dropped the Bruins, which were ranked No. 2 in the nation two weeks ago, to 6-2 overall and 2-2 in the conference. Oregon, which won its third consecutive game, is 5-2-2 overall and 3-2-1 in Pac-10 play.

Trailing 17-7 at halftime, UCLA narrowed the deficit to 17-14 at 5:04 of the third quarter on a 4-yard run by quarterback Tom Ramsey, but the Ducks closed out the scoring with 3:59 to play in the third period on a 27-yard field goal by Doug Jollymoure. The 70-yard drive was highlighted by a 27-yard run by Ogburn.

At 13:20 of the fourth quarter, UCLA had a chance to win the game when Jimmy Turner intercepted an Ogburn pass and returned it to the Ducks' 19. But Ramsey lost 13 yards in two plays and the Bruins had to settle for a 47-yard field goal attempt by Norm Johnson, which fell 10 yards short.

UCLA had another golden opportunity to win the game when the Bruins got the ball with 2:22 left and began a drive through the tough Oregon defense. The Bruins moved the ball to the Oregon 6-yard line but Ramsey was

tackled for a 7-yard loss and then threw three incomplete passes, the last knocked down by Ducks' corner back Ross Gibbs on fourth down.

**Utah 49, New Mexico 21**

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Utah quarterback Ricky Hardin threw six touchdown passes — including three to Floyd Hodges and a pair to Hilria Johnson — in the Utah's 49-21 Western Athletic Conference win over New Mexico Saturday.

The victory kept Utah in the WAC title race with a 3-1 record, as Hardin set a school record with his six scoring passes, and Hodges' three TD receptions tied a WAC single-game record.

Utah jumped ahead 21-0 in the first quarter, with Hardin throwing 11 and 45 yards to Hodges for touchdowns and fullback Sam Baldwin plunging two yards for a third TD.

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Allen represented most of the USC offense and figured prominently in each Trojan score. He ran 4 yards in USC's first possession for his initial touchdown and 1 yard in the Trojans' second possession for his second TD.

**WSU 28, Oregon St. 7**

PULLMAN, Wash. (UPI) — Quarterback Samoa Samoa, relying heavily on workhorse running backs Tim Harris and Mike Washington, ran for two touchdowns and passed for a third Saturday to lift Washington State to a 28-7 Pacific-10 victory over Oregon State.

Washington rushed for 102 yards and the Cougars' fourth touchdown while Harris scrambled for another 114 yards. It marked only the eighth time in WSU history that two running backs rushed for more than 100 yards in the same game.

**CSU 37, UTEP 7**

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (UPI) — Quarterback Steve Fairchild and running back Alvin Lewis scored two touchdowns each and Jon Poole kicked three field goals Saturday to give Colorado State a 37-7 Western Athletic Conference victory over Texas Eastern.

Delbert Thompson fumbled on UTEP's first play from scrimmage and Kevin Shesley recovered on the Miners' 16. Three plays later, Lewis rallied 4 yards for the score with 1:01 gone in the game.

**Utah State 50, Weber 13**

OGDEN, Utah (UPI) — Bob Gagliano threw two touchdown passes to Jim Murphy and ran for two more Utah State scores in leading the Aggies to a 50-13 rout of in-state rival Weber State Saturday in a non-conference game.

Murphy's scoring catches were from 23 and 48 yards out. He caught eight passes for 152 yards in the game, giving him 1,866 career yards for a USU record.

**Washington 45, Arizona 22**

SEATTLE (UPI) — Washington quarterback Tom Flick passed for three touchdowns Saturday as the Huskies took a giant stride toward the Rose Bowl with a 45-22 Pacific-10 victory over Arizona.

The Huskies exploded for 28 points in the second quarter to put the game out of reach. Foushee Tyler scored on a 1-yard plunge. Defensive back Chris O'Connor returned a blocked kick 21 yards for a touchdown. Defensive back Kyle Stevens ran 3 yards for a TD and Flick hit flanker Paul Skansi for an 11-yard TD to account for the second-quarter surge.

**BYU 41, N. Texas St. 23**

PROVO, Utah (UPI) — Brigham Young quarterback Jim McMahon threw for 464 yards and three touchdowns as the 16th-ranked Cougars won their eighth straight, defeating North Texas State 41-23 Saturday in a non-conference game.

McMahon, leading the NCAA in passing, total offense and touchdown passes (34), extended his record streak of consecutive games with at least 300 yards in total offense to eight.

## Boise State tips Reno 14-3

BOISE (UPI) — Senior quarterback Joe Allott drilled a 38-yard touchdown pass to flanker Scott Newman, breaking open a defensive battle and sending Boise State to a 14-3 Big Sky Conference win Saturday over Nevada-Reno.

The victory, Boise State's fifth in a row, kept the Broncos in first place with a 5-1 league record and knocked the Wolf Pack, 2-3, out of the title chase. Boise State is 7-2 overall and Nevada-Reno is 4-4.

Allott scrambled away from would-be Wolf Pack tacklers and found Newman for the crucial touchdown with 2:54 left in the third quarter. The teams had been bruising each other on the ground for almost three quarters, but just one score each to show for it.

Nevada-Reno got its potent running attack rolling very early, driving deep into Boise State territory on the game's opening series, which was highlighted by a 39-yard run by veteran fullback Frank Hawkins.

The Wolf Pack had to settle for a 25-yard field goal by Tony Shaw with 12:10 left in the first quarter. It was the visiting team's only score.

Boise State senior tailback Cedric Minter put Boise State ahead for good in the second quarter with a 27-yard touchdown run. Minter, all-time leading rusher in the Big Sky, carried 16 times for 124 yards.

Hawkins drove for 133 yards on the ground on 27 carries for the Wolf Pack, but he was the only Nevada-Reno player to excel against the Boise defense.

Boise State coach Jim Criner said his team didn't concentrate on stopping Hawkins.

"We really felt that was the key," Criner said. "Other teams have made the mistake of centering on Hawkins and all of a sudden the other players would run up and down the field on them. He is going to get his yards."

Allott kept Boise State's offense solvent throughout the game, hitting 10 of 19 passes for 94 yards and one interception.

And the Broncos might have scored an easier win if penalties had not wiped out two touchdowns in the first quarter.

Minter's running was commended by that of fellow Boise



Bronco Rick Woods heads upfield while returning a punt

State tailback Terry Zahner, who rushed for 17 yards and became the second Boise State player to over 2,000 running yards in his career with 2,000.

Minter boosted his career mark to 4,202.

"Any time you can do what we did to a team of this quality, it's a hell of an effort by this football team," Criner said. "It was just a tremendous job all the way around."

Criner credited his assistants with reacting quickly to stop the Nevada-Reno running attack, which clicked on the opening drive.

"The defensive coaches did a great job of adjusting to it. It was the best defensive game plan we ever put together for this Nevada-Reno team."

## In NBA play Nets' late rally tips Hawks

PISCATAWAY, N.J. (UPI) — Mike Gminski's three-point play with 34 seconds left broke a 111-111 tie and gave the New Jersey Nets a 115-111 victory Saturday night over the Atlanta Hawks.

Gminski tapped in the rebound of a shot by Mike Newlin and was fouled by Atlanta's Tom McMillen. Gminski led the Nets with 31 points, with Newlin having 30.

John Drew had 37 for the Hawks, including 16 straight points, after the lead changed hands 20 times in the second half. After New Jersey led 95-91 at the half, Atlanta was up 82-81 after three periods as the result of a jump shot by Charlie Criss in the final 29 seconds in the period.

**Pistons 101, Mavs 73**

PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI) — John Long and rookie Keith Herron combined for 43 points Saturday night to lead the Detroit Pistons to a 101-73 victory over the Dallas Mavericks, snapping Detroit's 13-game home losing streak.

Detroit hit 70 percent of its field-goal attempts in the first quarter and Long got 11 of his 23 points, as the Pistons raced to a 21-9 lead in the battle between the teams with the two worst records in the NBA.

Detroit held a 55-31 margin at halftime and Dallas never got closer than 22 points during the second half. The 73 points scored by the Mavericks was the lowest total in the NBA this season.

**Spurs 112, Lakers 109**

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) — George Gervin scored 30 points and reserve center Dave Corzine added eight late in the fourth quarter Saturday night to help the San Antonio Spurs to a 112-109 victory over the Los Angeles Lakers.

Before a Spurs record crowd of 16,114, San Antonio led by as many as 21 points in the fourth quarter, but the Lakers were able to come back often, as Earvin Johnson had 17 points in the final half.

Johnson had 28 points and 10 rebounds, Jamaal Wilkes 24 points and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar 23 for the Lakers.

Corzine finished with 12 points and had a career-high 14 rebounds. He hit a reverse layup off a steal by Mark Olberding with 1:07 left and was fouled by Abdul-Jabbar. The three-

point play gave San Antonio a 110-104 lead.

**Suns 116, Rockets 115**

HOUSTON (UPI) — Dennis Johnson hit a 10-foot jumper with two seconds left Saturday night to give the Phoenix Suns a 116-115 victory over the Houston Rockets.

Truck Robinson led a balanced Phoenix attack with 18 points, and seven other Suns were in double figures. The Rockets were led by Moses Malone with 36 points and Rudy Tomjanovich with 22.

The Rockets took a first-quarter lead by outscoring Phoenix 15-2 at the midway point and held their lead until midway through the fourth quarter, when Phoenix' Jeff Cook hit a jumper.

**Nuggets 130, Bulls 126**

CHICAGO (UPI) — David Thompson scored eight of his 30 points in the second overtime Saturday night to lead the Denver Nuggets to a 130-126 victory over the Chicago Bulls, snapping the Bulls' winning streak at three games.

The score was tied 117-117 entering the second overtime. Alex English's basket put Denver ahead 119-117, but two free throws by Artis Gilmore knotted the game at 119.

John Roche made one of two free throws with 9:50 left to play.

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## Scores and stats

**Basketball**

**NBA standings**

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOC. (West Conf. Games not broadcast)

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Phoenix	10	1	.909	0
New York	10	2	.833	1 1/2
New Jersey	8	3	.727	3
San Antonio	7	4	.636	4 1/2
San Diego	7	4	.636	4 1/2
Portland	6	5	.545	5 1/2
Golden State	6	5	.545	5 1/2
Los Angeles	5	6	.455	6 1/2
Dallas	5	6	.455	6 1/2
San Francisco	4	7	.364	7 1/2
Utah	4	7	.364	7 1/2

**Central Division**

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Portland	7	2	.778	0
Seattle	5	4	.556	2
Golden State	4	5	.444	3
Phoenix	3	6	.333	4
San Francisco	2	7	.222	5

**Western Division**

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Antonio	7	2	.778	0
San Diego	6	3	.667	1
Dallas	6	3	.667	1
Golden State	5	4	.556	2
San Francisco	5	4	.556	2
Portland	4	5	.444	3
Utah	4	5	.444	3
Phoenix	3	6	.333	4
San Francisco	2	7	.222	5

**Friday's Results**

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia 117, Kansas City 100				
Washington 115, Cleveland 101				
Los Angeles 126, Atlanta 102				
San Antonio 107, Dallas 94				
San Diego 117, Golden State 113				
Phoenix 118, Houston 116				
Portland 115, Seattle 101				
Golden State 115, San Francisco 111				
San Antonio 117, Dallas 106				
Phoenix 118, Houston 116				
Portland 115, Seattle 101				
Golden State 115, San Francisco 111				

**NBA boxscores**

NEW YORK (UPI) — Phil Randle scored 22 points and led the Philadelphia 76ers to a 117-101 victory over the Washington Bullets Saturday night.

Randle, who shot 11-of-17 from the field, had 11 rebounds and four assists. He was fouled out with 2:30 left in the fourth quarter.

Washington's Steve Nisely led the Bullets with 21 points and 10 rebounds. He was fouled out with 1:07 left in the fourth quarter.

Golden State's Dan Issel scored 21 points and led the Warriors to a 115-101 victory over the Cleveland Cavaliers Saturday night.

Issel, who shot 11-of-17 from the field, had 11 rebounds and four assists. He was fouled out with 2:30 left in the fourth quarter.

Cleveland's Brad Lanning led the Cavaliers with 21 points and 10 rebounds. He was fouled out with 1:07 left in the fourth quarter.

Three-point goals—none. Fouled out—

Harold Green 12, Tim Lincecum 7, A. Haskins 1, Larry Johnson 1, Henderson A.—5.

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Reggie Ogburn passed for 142 yards and a touchdown and rushed for 83 yards Saturday to lead Oregon to a 20-14 upset over ninth-ranked UCLA in a Pacific-10 game, handing the Bruins their second straight loss.

Ogburn, directing the Oregon option offense brilliantly, completed 11-of-17 passes for his 142 yards and carried 16 times.

It was the first victory for the Ducks over UCLA since a 41-40 win in 1970. The loss dropped the Bruins, which were ranked No. 2 in the nation two weeks ago, to 6-2 overall and 2-2 in the conference. Oregon, which won its third consecutive game, is 5-2-2 overall and 3-2-1 in Pac-10 play.

Trailing 17-7 at halftime, UCLA narrowed the deficit to 17-14 at 5:04 of the third quarter on a 4-yard run by quarterback Tom Ramsey, but the Ducks closed out the scoring with 3:59 to play in the third period on a 27-yard field goal by Doug Jollymoure. The 70-yard drive was highlighted by a 27-yard run by Ogburn.

At 13:20 of the fourth quarter, UCLA had a chance to win the game when Jimmy Turner intercepted an Ogburn pass and returned it to the Ducks' 19. But Ramsey lost 13 yards in two plays and the Bruins had to settle for a 47-yard field goal attempt by Norm Johnson, which fell 10 yards short.

UCLA had another golden opportunity to win the game when the Bruins got the ball with 2:22 left and began a drive through the tough Oregon defense. The Bruins moved the ball to the Oregon 6-yard line but Ramsey was

tackled for a 7-yard loss and then threw three incomplete passes, the last knocked down by Ducks' corner back Ross Gibbs on fourth down.

**Utah 49, New Mexico 21**

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Utah quarterback Ricky Hardin threw six touchdown passes — including three to Floyd Hodges and a pair to Hilria Johnson — in the Utah's 49-21 Western Athletic Conference win over New Mexico Saturday.

The victory kept Utah in the WAC title race with a 3-1 record, as Hardin set a school record with his six scoring passes, and Hodges' three TD receptions tied a WAC single-game record.

Utah jumped ahead 21-0 in the first quarter, with Hardin throwing 11 and 45 yards to Hodges for touchdowns and fullback Sam Baldwin plunging two yards for a third TD.

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**College Scores**

Game Scores

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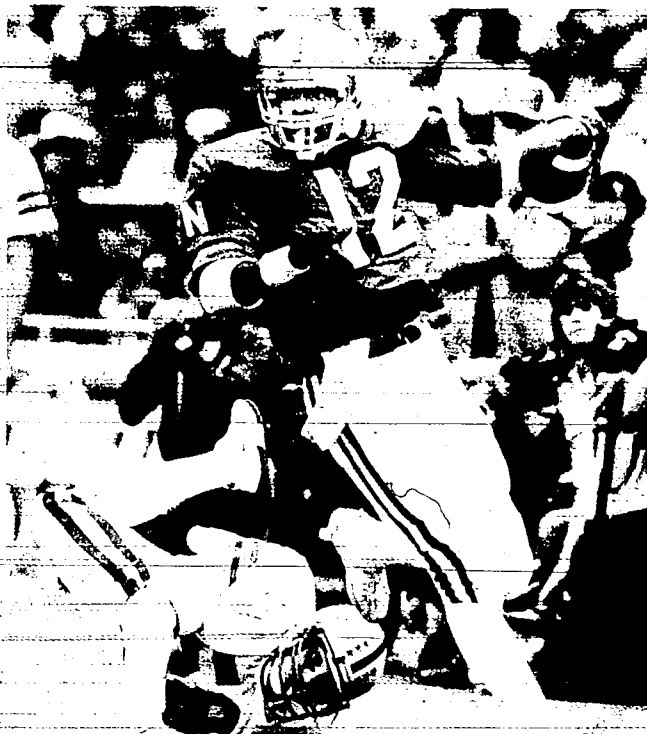
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Nebraska's Jarvis Redwine steps away from Kansas State's Will Cokerley for a good game.

Big Eight

# Nebraska buries Kansas St.

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — Jeff Quinn threw three touchdown passes and third-string I-back Roger Craig collected 183 yards rushing and one touchdown Saturday to lead fifth-ranked Nebraska to a 55-8 Big Eight Conference victory over Kansas State.

Quinn, working against the team ranked No. 1 nationally in pass defense, was 7-of-13 passing for 153 yards in leading the Huskers to their eighth win in nine games and their fifth conference victory without a loss.

The loss dropped Kansas State to 2-7 overall and 0-5 in the conference. While Quinn was delighting the 11th consecutive Memorial Stadium sellout of 76,121 with his passing, Craig reeled off his 183 yards rushing on eight carries, including a 69-yard gain.

Craig, a sophomore, scored his 14th touchdown of the year on a 32-yard run in the second half. The Cornhuskers' defense was as effective in shutting down the Wildcats' offense. Nebraska rushed for 456 yards and passed for 197 yards, while limiting Kansas State to 78 yards on the grounds and 115 yards passing.

Coach Tom Osborne went to his bench and started substituting for his starters midway through the second quarter.

### Missouri 14; Iowa St. 10

COLUMBIA, Mo. (UPI) — Running backs James Wilder and Bob Meyer each scored two first-half touchdowns and a tenacious Missouri defense shut down Iowa State's offense Saturday to give the Tigers a 14-10 Big Eight Conference win.

Wilder, who rushed 28 times for 111 yards, scored on a 1-yard plunge and Meyer scored on a 4-yard run to give Missouri a 14-0 lead at the half. Iowa State, which employed an effective ball-control offense behind the rushing of Dwayne Crutchfield, made two fourth-quarter drives. But the Missouri defense held on fourth down on one key situation and forced the Cyclones to kick a field goal that made it 14-10.

Crutchfield, who gave Iowa State an early 7-6 lead, rushed 38 times for 164 yards. The win raised Missouri's record to 7-2 overall and 4-1 in the Big Eight, and set up a key conference meeting with Oklahoma next Saturday in Norman, Okla.

The Cyclones fell to 5-4 for the

season, suffering their fourth-straight conference loss.

The Tigers took a 6-0 lead late in the first quarter after a fumble by Cyclone fullback Tom Roach at the 15:11. Six plays later, Meyer scored from the 4 on a play over left tackle.

The Cyclones came right back with a 14-play, 91-yard drive that consumed more than six minutes.

But as Crutchfield broke through the Tiger defense for 12 yards and what appeared to be a sure touchdown, Tiger cornerback Chip Powell slammed head-on into the running back at the goal line. The ball popped loose and into the hands of Cyclone receiver Tim Copeland, who scored from 1 yard out. The PAT gave ISU a 7-6 lead.

### Oklahoma 21, Kansas 19

LAWRENCE, Kan. (UPI) — David Overstreet rushed for two touchdowns and J.C. Watts scored once Saturday to lift 11th-ranked Oklahoma to a 21-19 victory over injury-riddled Kansas.

Overstreet scored on runs of 2 and 10 yards and Watts on a 22-yard first-quarter sweep to help the Sooners extend their winning streak to four games, upping their record to 6-2. Overstreet's 10-yard score came at 4:50 of the third quarter to give Oklahoma a 21-6 lead.

But Kansas, with all three members of its starting backfield out with injuries, rallied to score touchdowns in each of the final two periods to account for the final two-point margin.

Freshman Kervin Bell was out with a toe injury and the Jayhawks lost starting fullback Harry Sydney in the second quarter with a sprained ankle. Quarterback Frank Seurer then led the game midway through the third quarter with a bruised knee.

But Seurer's backup, Steve Smith, scored on a 5-yard bootleg with 1:50 left in the third quarter, only to have a 2-point conversion try fall short for a 21-12 Oklahoma lead.

Bell's backup, Garfield Taylor, swept right end three plays after Kansas safety Dan Wagoner capped a David Overstreet fumble to cover a 17-yard drive at 6:20 of the final period. Taylor rushed for 100 yards in 19 carries — the first 100-yard day of his career.

Fullback Weldon Ledbetter rushed for 80 yards, Watts 79, and Overstreet 78 to help Oklahoma end Kansas' unbeaten streak at four games and drop the Jayhawks to 3-4-2. Watts also

completed three of six passes for 113 yards.

The Jayhawks controlled the ball for 18 of the game's first 30 minutes, ran off 47 plays to 29 for the Sooners, had more first downs (19-9), more yards (289-248) but trailed 14-6.

### Oklags 42, Colorado 7

STILLWATER, Okla. (UPI) — Halfback Ed Smith and fullback Ernest Anderson each ran for two touchdowns Saturday in Oklahoma State's 42-7 homecoming-rout of Colorado.

Smith scored on runs of 76 and 2 yards and Anderson tallied on runs of 1 and 32 yards in the Cowboys' first victory in Big Eight Conference play this season.

Quarterback Houston Nutt started the scoring spurge with a 19-yard touchdown run midway through the first period and reserve quarterback John Doerner threw a 38-yard scoring pass to flanker Ron Ingram in the fourth quarter to complete the lopsided victory.

# Big Ten

## Record-breaking Illinois loses to Buckeyes

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Art Schlichter completed 17-of-21 passes for 294 yards and four touchdowns as seventh-ranked Ohio State built up a big lead and then barely held on for a 49-42 Big Ten Conference victory Saturday over Illinois, spelling a record shattering performance by Illini quarterback Dave Wilson.

Schlichter threw three TD passes in the first half as the Buckeyes cruised to a 28-0 lead. Ohio State still led 28-7 after Wilson tossed the first of his six scoring passes, hitting flanker Greg Dentino with 1:29 left in the half.

The second half, however, belonged to the Illini and Wilson, who threw five more touchdown passes and finished the game with 43 completions in 69 attempts for 621 yards and the six touchdowns.

The 621 yards by Wilson, the center of an eligibility dispute between the school and the Big Ten, broke the previous NCAA single game yardage record of 571 set in 1977 by Brigham Young's Mare Wilson.

In the second half, which saw Illinois outscore Ohio State 35-21, the 6-3, 215-pound junior college transfer threw a 38-yard TD pass to tight end Lee Boeke, an 8-yarder to Dentino, a 13-yarder to flanker Mike Martin and an 18-yarder and a 1-yarder to running back Greg Frazier. The last score came with only seconds left in the game.

### Michigan St. 42, Wildcats 10

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — Senior halfback Steve Smith had the best day of his college career Saturday, tying a school record with four touchdowns to lead Michigan State to a 42-10 Big Ten victory over winless Northwestern.

The win, the Spartans' first in six Big Ten outings this season, snapped a five-game losing streak and improved MSU's overall record to 2-7.

Northwestern, which has lost 19 straight over the past two seasons, is now 0-10 overall and 0-8 in the conference. Smith ran for 229 yards on 30 carries and is now just 30 yards short of matching the all-time school rushing mark of 6,654 yards set by Eric Allen in 1971.

Three of Smith's TDs came in the first half, including a 64-yard charge up the left side at 6:13 of the second period.

### Michigan 24, Wisconsin 0

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — Michigan took advantage of a fumble and a bad punt Saturday and beat Wisconsin 24-0 Saturday to maintain its share of first place in the Big Ten.

The win gave the 12th-ranked Wolverines a 6-0 Big Ten record and 7-2 mark overall. Wisconsin slipped to 1-5 and 2-7. In the last four years, the Wolverines have outscored the Badgers 17-4.

The Wolverines scored on a 23-yard field goal by Ali Haji-Sheikh, a 4-yard pass from John Wampler to lead receiver Anthony Carter, and a 1-yard TD run by tailback Butch Woolfolk and fullback Stan Edwards.

Michigan took advantage of a fumble and bad punt to

gain a 10-0 halftime lead on Haji-Sheikh's field goal and the Wampler-Carter pass.

Carter's reception gave him a total of 17 TDs this season to improve his Michigan school record for touchdowns in a single season.

The Badger defense, led by nose guard Tim Krumrie, did not allow the Wolverines a first down until 7:31 left in the half when Edwards ran for 14 yards.

### Purdue 58, Iowa 13

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (UPI) — Mark Herrmann set a Purdue single game passing record with 439 yards and three touchdowns in only three quarters Saturday to carry to 19th-ranked Boilermakers to a 58-13 rout of Iowa.

Herrmann completed 26-of-31 passes for his yardage, temporarily breaking the Big Ten record of 425 yards in a single conference game by Illinois' Dave Wilson. But Herrmann's record lasted for just a few minutes as Wilson regained the mark in Illinois' game against Ohio State.

Herrmann broke Mike Phipps' school record of 423 yards, set against Stanford in 1969.

The win lifted Purdue to 6-0 in the Big Ten and 7-2 overall, while Iowa fell to 3-3 in the conference and 3-6 for the season.

Tight end Dave Young caught two touchdown passes from Herrmann and the other scoring pass went to tailback Jimmy Smith. Young broke the Big Ten career receptions record set by John Wright of Illinois. Young finished the game with 163 career receptions.

Rick Anderson also broke a school record with three first half field goals. The junior, had 14 field goals in Big Ten competition this year, breaking the single season mark of 13 set in 1977 by Hans Nielsen of Michigan State.

### Minnesota 31, Indiana 7

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (UPI) — Garry White ran for 145 yards and two touchdowns and Chester Cooper scored on a 61-yard TD pass Saturday to help Minnesota whip Indiana 31-7 in a regionally televised Big Ten football game.

White, logging his best game of the year, scored on off-tackle breakaway runs of 36 and 28 yards while an aggressive Gopher defense shutout the Hoosiers for the first three quarters.

Minnesota, 4-3 in the league and 5-4 overall, held Indiana to only 202 total yards while notching its third straight triumph.

Indiana, after suffering a 35-0 blowout against Michigan, fell to 2-4 in the Big Ten and 3-4 on the year while extending its winless streak at Memorial Stadium to 17 years.

White's 26-yard score highlighted a see-saw first quarter. After tripping through the line, the senior fullback rushed untouched down the left sidelines. White's previous high rushing mark this year was 129 yards against Northwestern.

Minnesota forged a 14-0 halftime lead when defensive tackle Kevin Kellin forced Indiana's Jerry Bowers to fumble and Tim Salem fired his second touchdown pass of the season to Cooper on the next play.

Cooper caught the ball at the Indiana 30 and sprinted to the end zone for the Gophers' longest pass play of the year.

# Bad-knee passers collide Monday

HOUSTON (UPI) — Quarterbacks Kenny Stabler and Steve Grogan will operate on gimpy knees in a Monday night National Football League game billed as an early preview of the playoffs.

Neither the Houston Oilers' nor the New England Patriots' signal caller was hobbling, but both admitted they were bothered by knee problems as they missed practice time this week.

The major mid-season test of each team's strength matches the Patriots' 7-2 record, the best in the NFL, against an Oiler four-game winning streak.

As leaders of the AFC east and AFC central, the Patriots and Oilers could meet again this season in the playoffs as they did in 1978.

The Monday night meeting will have everything but quarterback scrambles.

Houston's Stabler, who has had periodic problems with his knees through his long career, seldom ven-

tures out of the passing pocket. He will do it even less the rest of this season because he is suffering from strained ligaments in his right knee as result of it being hit in last Sunday's game.

"The last time I ran the ball, I got called for delay of the game," Stabler said.

Grogan's frequent free lances with the football have been cut down, if not eliminated by a sprained left knee and a bruised right knee.

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# Borg, McEnroe collect wins

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) — Top seed Bjorn Borg and American No. 2 seed John McEnroe battled for victories Saturday to advance to the semifinals in the \$175,000 Stockholm Open Grand Prix Tennis Tournament.

Borg, playing before his home fans, defeated France's Yannick Noah 2-6, 6-2, 6-4, while McEnroe topped Hans Simonsson of Sweden 7-5, 6-3.

They are joined in the semis by Americans Gene Mayer, seeded No. 3, and Bob Lutz. Mayer, a classed Israeli Shlomo Glickstein 6-2, 6-2, and Lutz — playing some of the best tennis of his long career — beat Swede Per Hjertquist 6-4, 6-2.

But it was the top two seeds who provided highly charged and nail-biting tennis.

Borg, who was again fined \$500 for not showing up at a post-match press conference, lost his first two service games to go down three games at the start of the first set. Looking uncomfortable throughout the set, he had a lot of difficulty with Noah's powerful serves.

After losing the first set to the Cameroon-born Frenchman, Borg began to pull his game together in the second set. But despite winning the set without trouble, he never looked at peak form.

Noah began to tire in the final set, but Lutz, who played consistently, Borg was hard pushed to save what threatened to be a major upset.

McEnroe also did not seem to be in top form against Simonsson.

Arguing often with the umpire over line calls, the American never seemed to catch his rhythm and became careless. The Swede, with the crowd solidly behind him, played well but the final result was never really in doubt.

Lutz, who says he is playing his best tennis since 1972, meets McEnroe and Mayer faces Borg in the semifinals Sunday.

In doubles play, Australian Paul McNamee and Swiss Heinz Günthardt beat Poland's Wojtek Fibak and Balazs Taroczy of Hungary 3-6, 7-5, 7-5.

Joining them in the semis will be American Steve Denton and South African Kevin Curran, who defeated South Africa's Frew McMillan and American Brian Gottfried 5-7, 6-2, 6-1.

Americans Stan Smith and Bob Lutz are already in the semis along with American Robert Von Thiel and Finland's Leo Palin.

Montreal had it 146-141. UPI said Kenty noticed it in the third round," said Kenty's manager, Emanuel Steward, of the camp in his boxer's right call. "His punches didn't have their full impact."

"But I knew as long as he could stand on his feet, he would win," Steward added, who had been so tired working on Kenty's leg. "I think he would have stopped Fernandez by the 10th round otherwise."

Fernandez, 24-8-2, gave Kenty the longest fight of his 20-0 career and might have taken him out in the last three rounds had he not been so tired from circling the constantly pressing champion through the first 10 rounds.

Kenty won 11 of the first 12 rounds on one judge's card, 10 on another's and nine on a third's. There were several occasions when it seemed the champion failed to follow up on a clear advantage, although at no time did the challenger get stunned.

In the 12th, Kenty, 25, plastered Fernandez, 27, with a left and later a right to the head before reverting to jab-and-piling-up-punches. Fernandez slowly began to follow up on a round and assumed the role of the stalker.

Laurel, representing the United States, won the final round on a 3-2 split decision. Ben Fab, France's Backup, Great Neck and Japan's Hashi Kurantis.

France's Anifa, winner of the \$300,000 Turf Classic at Aqueduct two weeks ago, broke down on the final turn and was taken from the track in an ambulance.

Argument, the favorite of the crowd of 21,057, paid \$6.80, \$3.60 and \$3.00. The Very One paid \$4.00 and \$3.20 and Yvonand returned \$5.40.

The win was the fourth international victory for trainer Maurice Zilber, who took over Argument only last week when Gony and McNish purchased him in Paris. It was the third win in the international for jockey Lester Piggott of England, who previously won on Sir Ivor in 1968 and Karabas in 1969.

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# Griese adapts to second-team role

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) — "I never let ego get in the way of my work before," the 35-year-old Griese said, "and I won't now. I'm in favor of whatever is best for the team."

Woodley is one of three quarterbacks platoon by Shula. The others are Griese and veteran Don Strock, owner of a cannon-arm. Griese has started three games this season and Woodley and Strock twice each.

Miami has lost two straight games behind Woodley and Griese likely will return to the lineup in a couple of weeks when his shoulder heals.

The Dolphins, ranked 14th and last in the AFC in rushing, are in fourth place in the AFC East behind New England (7-2), Buffalo (6-3) and Baltimore (5-4), and could be eliminated from the playoff picture by December.

The Rams, meanwhile, have to keep winning and hope Atlanta loses, as the two are tied for the lead in the NFC West. Los Angeles, which has won its division a record seven consecutive times, won't have an easy time of it with games against New England, Buffalo, Dallas and Atlanta remaining, along with contests against New Orleans and the New York Jets.

A note of discord was struck earlier in the week when starting right linebacker Bob Brudzinski walked out of camp in protest of his contract.

# Kenty holds lightweight title

DETROIT (UPI) — Hilmer Kenty, fighting on a leg cramp that inhibited his punching power from the third round, fought off late-charging Wilomar Fernandez to score a 15-round unanimous decision Saturday and retain his World Boxing Association lightweight championship.

Kenty piled up a big lead with his superior quickness from the first 12 rounds of the fight before the counter-punching and exceptionally game Fernandez came back to carry the last three rounds. It was the longest bout of the champion's 20-fight career.

Fernandez, five inches shorter and much stockier than his 5-foot-11 opponent, pushed Kenty down and through the ropes late in the 13th round and it was then that the champion's right leg cramp became especially noticeable.

Borg was hard pushed to save what threatened to be a major upset. McEnroe also did not seem to be in top form against Simonsson.

Arguing often with the umpire over line calls, the American never seemed to catch his rhythm and became careless. The Swede, with the crowd solidly behind him, played well but the final result was never really in doubt.

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# French entry has D.C. win

LAUREL, Md. (UPI) — Argument, a 3-year-old colt from France, took the lead in the stretch; and survived a four-claim Saturday to win the \$250,000 Washington D.C. International at Laurel by one length.

Owned by recording executives Berry Gordy and Bruce McNall, Argument trailed badly in the early going but put on a strong finish to edge The Very One in the 1 1/2-mile turf race. It was France's 10th victory in the 22 runnings of the race, which annually attracts horses from around the world.

Jorge Velasquez, who rode the Very One, claimed Argument impeded his horse as the winner began his charge on the final turn. But the stewards disallowed the claim after reviewing tapes for 45 minutes.

Yvonand, representing the United States, won the final round on a 3-2 split decision. Ben Fab, France's Backup, Great Neck and Japan's Hashi Kurantis.

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# Winfield top star in baseball re-entry draft

By MIKE TULLY  
(PI Sports Writer)

**NEW YORK** — Dave Winfield, with contract demands respicing the GNP for a small country, rates as a clear standout in a generally lackluster group of baseball free agents eligible for Thursday's re-entry draft.

The power-hitting outfielder, a diamond in the rough that is the San Diego franchise, played out his option with the Padres and took his demand for a 10-year, \$13 million contract on the open market.

Dusty Baker of Los Angeles, while not the equal of Winfield as a talent, could generate nearly as much interest since he comes off a season that makes him a candidate for MVP honors.

Other players who could draw attention include catcher left-handed reliever Tug McGraw, the World Series hero, Darrell Porter of Kansas City, pitcher Bill Travers and Bill Castro of Milwaukee, pitcher Geoff Zahn of Minnesota, pitcher Don Sutton of Los Angeles, outfielder Ron LeFlore of Montreal and outfielder Claude Washington of the New York Mets.

Chicago Cubs, with the worst record in the National League, own the right to draft first. Seattle, last in the American, goes

next, with the leagues alternating picks and the teams drafting in reverse order of their 1980 finish. In the previous four grab bags, each team may sign three players in addition to its own. A player may be drafted by 13 teams and negotiate with his own for a total of 14.

A player drafted by fewer than two teams may negotiate with anyone. A player unable to sign by Jan. 15 may enter the "optional" phase and possibly become a "free" free agent. A team passing on two successive rounds is out of the draft.

Winfield, a raw talent comparable to Pittsburgh's Dave Parker, figures to rouse the most interest. In 1980, Winfield hit .276 with 89 runs, 20 home runs, 87 RBI and 23 stolen bases. The fact that this re-drafted, 31-year-old subpar season for him explains why some clubs are willing to bid. Even his subpar figures are impressive.

In fact, the New York Yankees, fearful that 13 teams would pick Winfield before they get a chance, tried to trade for him. Yankee owner George Steinbrenner met with Winfield and his agent, Al Frohman, in Minneapolis on Oct. 17.

Baker, 31, who is seeking another multi-year contract following the expiration of a previous four-year one with the Dodgers,

## Players eligible for draft:

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Players eligible for baseball's re-entry draft Nov. 13.

**American League**

Baltimore — Pat Kelly, outfielder; Lee May, designated hitter.

Boston — Jim Dwyer, outfielder; first baseman; Dave Radler, catcher.

Chicago — Glenn Borgmann, catcher.

Cleveland — Dan Spillner, pitcher.

Kansas City — Darrell Porter, catcher; Marty Patton, pitcher; Pat LaCock, first baseman; Jose Cardenal, outfielder.

Milwaukee — Bill Castro, pitcher; Bill Travers, pitcher; Vic Kirtus, outfielder.

Minnesota — Jose Morales, designated hitter; Geoff Zahn, pitcher; Mike Cubbage, infielder.

Oakland — Jim Essian, catcher.

New York Yankees — Johnny Oates, pitcher; Gaylord Perry, pitcher; Luis Tiant, pitcher; Doug Bird, pitcher.

Seattle — Juan Beniquez, outfielder; Bill Stein, infielder; Marc Hill, catcher; Dave A. Roberts, pitcher.

Texas — Rusty Staub, designated hitter; Bud Harrelson, infielder; Ed Figueroa, pitcher; Dave Wickersham, catcher.

Toronto — Roy Howell, infielder; Steve Braun, outfielder.

**National League**

Atlanta — Charlie Spikes, outfielder.

Chicago Cubs — Len Riedel, first baseman; Larry Bittner, pitcher; Mike Kellner, infielder.

Los Angeles — Don Sutton, pitcher; Dusty Baker, outfielder.

Montreal — Stan Bahnsen, pitcher; Ron LeFlore, outfielder; John D'Acquisto, pitcher; Willie Montez, infielder.

New York — Ray Burris, pitcher; Jerry Morales, outfielder; Claude Washington, outfielder.

Philadelphia — Tug McGraw, pitcher; Del Unser, outfielder.

Pittsburgh — John Miller, first baseman; Jesse Jefferson, pitcher.

San Diego — Dave Winfield, outfielder.

San Francisco — Mike Sacks, catcher.

draft with apprehension. "He's above average," said one executive. "But it's bucks. How many bucks are you going to give for a 36-year-old arm? A lot of people are going to be reminded of the Rennie Stennett thing, which appears to have been a failure. You gotta proceed with caution."

The executive was referring to the San Francisco Giants' signing of Stennett, the 29-year-old second baseman who received an exorbitant contract and responded with a 244 season.

Sutton has both playoff and World Series experience. The team that is willing to give him the longest contract could well win the bidding war.

McGraw no doubt hopes to capitalize on his heroics in the World Series but teams are likely to approach him warily, wondering if he used up his left arm with his frequent appearances.

Porter is another player who will cause the executives to agonize. He is a player of definite skill who would also bring championship experience to his new team.

After coming back from an alcohol rehabilitation program last year, however, Porter showed signs of losing the combativeness that made him a special player. He wound up the season hitting .249 with seven homers and 51 RBI.

The Montreal Expos gambled in

acquiring LeFlore last year, knowing he might declare himself a free agent but hoping he could help them to a divisional title in the meantime.

The title never materialized and the Expos now appear likely to lose LeFlore to a team that is willing to take a chance with his mediocre defensive play and the damaged wrist that reduced him to a pinch-running role over the final weeks.

Zahn, 14-8 with a 4.44 ERA, Spillner, 16-11 with a 5.29; Travers, 12-6 with 3.92, and Castro, 2-4 with 2.79 and eight saves, rate as medium pitchers, with Zahn and Travers carrying a bit more value because they are left-handers.

The Yankees, as the most active participants, have known both triumph and the frustration in the draft. They invested in outfielder Reggie Jackson, who has helped the team to three AL East titles and two world championships.

Reliever Goose Gossage also has proved valuable, pitching New York to two East titles and one Series victory. New York was burned, though, in the case of Don Gullett, who was recently released because of persistent arm troubles.

These risks show why owner dream of finding a system that would include some sort of compensation.

## Southwest

### Baylor within one win of Cotton Bowl

**WACO, Texas (UPI)** — Walter Abernethy and Dennis Gentry both rushed for over 100 yards and Abernethy scored three times Saturday in providing 15th-rated Baylor with a 42-15 romp over Arkansas, moving the Bears to within a single win of the Cotton Bowl.

Baylor scored three touchdowns in a six-minute stretch of the second quarter and in so doing scored more points against Arkansas than any team has since Lou Holtz took over the Razorbacks four seasons ago.

The Bears, whose hopes for an unbeaten season ended against San Jose State a week ago, now need a victory over Rice or Texas to become the surprise Southwest Conference representative in the Cotton Bowl Jan. 1.

Baylor ran its season record to 8-1 and is unbeaten in six SWC games while the disappointing Razorbacks slumped to 1-4 in league play and 4-4 for the season.

Abernethy, who gained 128 yards on 20 carries, scored on a pair of 1-yard runs in the first half and then ran in from 17 yards in the third period.

Quarterback Jay Jeffrey, who left the contest in the second half with a slight concussion, also scored on a 1-yard run in the second quarter and Jeffrey connected on a 36-yard TD pass to Mike Fisher late in the first half.

The Jeffrey-to-Fisher pass, in which Fisher recovered his own fumble at the end zone, gave Baylor a 28-7 halftime lead and appeared to wipe out Arkansas' hopes of a rally. Adding to the Baylor total was a 3-yard run by freshman Alfred Anderson with 88 seconds left in the game.

Gentry gained 100 yards, thus making it the first time in five years Baylor has had two running backs pick up 100 yards in the same game.

The Razorbacks' scored late in the first quarter to briefly tie the game at 17 on a 1-yard pass from Tom Jones to Darryl Mason, ending a drive that had to go only six yards because of a Baylor fumble. Arkansas did not score again until midway through the fourth quarter when a punt by Baylor's Bibba Stovos ricocheted off one of his own men back into the end zone, where the Razorbacks' Keith Burns fell on for a touchdown.

**Texas 15, Houston 13**  
**AUSTIN, Texas (UPI)** — John Goodson kicked three field goals and freshman running back John Walker scored his first collegiate touchdown to lead 18th-ranked Texas to a 15-13 victory over error-prone Houston Saturday in a Southwest Conference game.

Goodson kicked field goals of 39, 27 and 37 yards and Walker plunged 2 yards as Texas turned back a final period threat by the Cougars.

Texas, which had lost two consecutive SWC games, now is 6-2 and 3-2 in conference games. The Cougars, who had won four straight, dropped to 5-4 overall and 3-2 in SWC, knocking them out of the SWC title run.

With Texas ahead 15-7, Houston quarterback Terry Elston, who broke his wrist in the third game of the season, drove the Cougars 83 yards in five plays for a score. The payoff play was a 8-yard toss to Lonell Phea, who made a diving end zone catch with 3:31 left.

Houston lost its chance to tie the game when Terold Clark dropped Elston's pass on the two-point conversion try.

After forcing the Longhorns to punt from their 46 on the next series, the Cougars ruined their comeback attempt by being penalized 15 yards for having too many players on a punt return. With the first down, Texas was able to run off all but the final 22 seconds of the game by driving to the Houston 50.

### SMU 34, Rice 14

**HOUSTON (UPI)** — Freshman quarterback Lance McIlhenny threw three touchdown passes Saturday to pace Southern Methodist to a 34-14 victory over Rice.

SMU tailback Eric Dickerson ran for 147 yards and tailback Craig James ran 2 yards for a touchdown and the first of three Mustang third quarter scores that followed Rice turnover. Eddie Garcia added field goals of 42 and 32 yards for SMU.

McIlhenny's scoring passes carried for 14 yards to Mitchell Bennett, 8 yards to Antony Smith and 25 yards to Clement Fox as the Mustangs won their seventh game in a season for the first time since 1977.

With representatives of seven bowl games in attendance, Rice swept 80 yards on its first possession and took a 7-0 lead on the first of quarterback Randy Hertel's two touchdown passes to Jose Fortune. Those touchdowns covered 20 and 6 yards.

Rice's defense was stacked to stop SMU's running early in the game, and McIlhenny, who had completed only eight passes this season, did not attempt a pass in his first two possessions.

Thereafter he completed 7-of-9 passes for 131 yards and remained unbeaten as a starting quarterback. He took the quarterback job seven games into the season.

SMU is now 7-2 and 4-2 in the Southwest Conference.

Dickerson gained his 147 yards on 22 carries, and James added 97 yards on 17 carries.

### TCU 24, Tech 17

**FORT WORTH, Texas (UPI)** — Junior Steve Stamp threw three touchdown passes — two of them to sophomore Stanley Washington — Saturday to propel previously winless Texas Christian to a thrilling 24-17 homecoming victory over Texas Tech.

After rallying TCU from a 17-point deficit to tie the game, Stamp stunned Tech in the final 90 seconds with an 82-yard pass to Washington, the third longest play in the 51-year history of Amon Carter Stadium.

Stamp, directing the leading passing offense in the Southwest Conference, second best in the SWC, completed 10-of-19 passes for 253 yards.

With TCU trailing 17-0 in the fourth quarter, Washington dove to catch a 33-yard pass in the end zone from Stamp to cap an 81-yard drive in six plays.

TCU struck again quickly, gaining possession of the ball on Tech fumble. Less than 90 seconds later Stamp threw a 25-yard pass to Bobby Stewart in the end zone for another score to bring the Horned Frogs back into contention at 17-17.

Tech briefly held the ball but on TCU's next possession Stamp moved the Frogs down the field to set up junior Greg Porter's 43-yard field goal to tie the game with 7:29 left to play.

Tech had a 22-yard field goal at the end of its first possession and capped the score to 10-0 in the second quarter when Ron Reeves pitched the ball around right end from the 3 to senior Greg Tyler.

batted .294 with 29 homers and had 97 RBI, including 17 game-winning hits. He went to the Dodgers in a deal with Atlanta in 1976.

Both Baker and the Dodgers emphasized that relations between the parties remain more than cordial and Baker said he hoped the Dodgers would exercise their right to select him in the re-entry draft in New York on Nov. 13.

"We had an honest difference of

opinion between gentlemen," said Jerry Kapstein, Baker's agent. "Negotiations were conducted on the highest plane."

After Winfield and Baker, the most popular choice could prove to be Sutton—a veteran right-hander who will turn 36 by opening day.

Sutton went 12-5 with a 2.12 ERA last year and he represents a perfect example of why major league executives approach the



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# Georgia averts upset on late 92-yard bomb

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — Buck Belue connected with split end Lindsay Scott for a 93-yard touchdown pass with 1:25 left in the game Saturday to enable second-ranked Georgia to avert a 25-21 come-from-behind victory over 20th-ranked Florida.

Scott took the pass at about the Georgia 36 and then out-raced four Florida defenders to the end zone.

Florida, 6-2, appeared to be on the verge of a major upset when Brian Clark kicked the second of two 40-yard field goals in the fourth quarter to give the Gators a 21-20 lead.

The Belue-to-Scott pass was the longest pass play in Georgia football history as Georgia, 9-0, kept alive its hopes for a national championship and a Sugar Bowl berth. Top-ranked Notre Dame was tied by Georgia Tech Saturday 3-3.

Georgia freshman Herschel Walker rushed for 238 yards for 37 carries, including a 72-yard touchdown run the first time Georgia got the ball.

## N.C. 24, Clemson 19

CLEMSON, S.C. (UPI) — Tailback Amos Lawrence ran for two touchdowns and Kelvin Bryant ran for another Saturday to lead 14th-ranked North Carolina to a 24-19 Atlantic Coast Conference victory over Clemson.

Clemson, 5-4, threatened from 3 yards out with less than two minutes remaining, but the Tar Heels, who also had a 42-yard field goal, held for four downs for the victory to boost their record to 9-1.

The Tigers put a scare into the Tar Heels late in the game when an unnecessary roughness penalty, a pass interference call and an unsportsmanlike conduct penalty — all within a minute of play — set up a diving 1-yard score by tailback Wilbur Bullard to cut the lead to five points.

## Alabama 28, LSU 7

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (UPI) — Major Ogilvie scored on two short touchdown runs Saturday to help No. 6 Alabama rebound from last week's loss and hand Louisiana State its first Southeastern Conference defeat, 28-7.

The Crimson Tide, which had its 28-game winning streak snapped last week by Mississippi State — a loss that cost Alabama its No. 1 ranking, jumped into a 14-0 first half lead before LSU could get its offense moving.

Alabama, 8-1 overall and locked in a three-way tie for second place in the SEC at 4-1 behind second-ranked Georgia, opened the scoring on a 35-yard touchdown burst by reserve quarterback Ken Coley with only 4:13 gone in the first quarter.

Coley, who started in place of senior quarterback Don Jacobs, went out of the game minutes after his touchdown with a sprained hand. But the Tide then marched 76 yards on 11 plays and Ogilvie took the ball in from 2 yards out five seconds into the second quarter.

Ogilvie's other touchdown came on a 3-yard run with 13:51 left in the game. That score was set up when LSU punter David Johnston bobbed the snap and kicked the ball only 1 yard, giving Alabama possession at its 40.

## Kentucky 31, Vanderbilt 10

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — Larry McCrimmon threw for 272 yards and two touchdowns in helping the Kentucky Wildcats break a four-game losing skid by beating Vanderbilt 31-10 Saturday.

The win was the first Southeastern Conference victory of the season for the Wildcats, who are now 3-6 overall. Vanderbilt, winless in league play, fell to 1-7 on the year.

A 42-yard pass from McCrimmon to Greg Wimberly set up Kentucky's first score, a 1-yard plunge by Randy Brooks with 10:26 left in the first quarter. It was the first of two scores for Brooks.

Then McCrimmon connected with tight end Jim Campbell on a 4-yard scoring pass with 3:54 remaining in the first half.

Vandy's only scoring chance in the first half disappeared when Mike Woodard's field goal attempt from 47 yards fell short.

## Auburn 31, S. Mississippi 0

AUBURN, Ala. (UPI) — Joe Sullivan passed 37 yards for one touchdown and ran 19 yards for another and James Brooks scored twice on 1-yard plunges Saturday as Auburn rallied around its embattled coach and crushed favored Southern Mississippi 31-0.

The fired-up Tigers, 8-4, took control of the game from the opening kickoff and scored on their first two possession, apparently hoping to impress a homecoming crowd and save Coach Doug Barfield's job.

Moving mainly on the ground, Auburn drove to the Eagle 33-yard line on its first possession and on a third-and-15 play, Sullivan found flanker Byron Franklin running free and hit him with a touchdown pass.

The Tigers came back on their next possession and marched 77 yards to a touchdown with Brooks, who finished the day with 96 yards, getting the score on a 1-yard dive.

## Wake Forest 27, Duke 24

DURHAM, N.C. (UPI) — Wake Forest's Jay Venuto passed for 291 yards and a touchdown Saturday and the Deacons capitalized on second-half turnovers to battle from behind and defeat Duke 27-24 in a wild Atlantic Coast Conference game.

The Deacons, 4-5, trailed until Mike Maxwell recovered a Blue Devil fumble on Duke's 25 and Henderson Threatt scored on a 2-yard run two plays later with 10:36 left in the game.

Duke missed an opportunity to tie when Scott McKelvey missed a 26-yard field goal with 3:07 to play, and Wake Forest closed the door when Landon King picked off a Bennett pass to the Blue Devils' final series.

Both teams launched an aerial blitz from the opening kickoff and combined for more than 100 passing attempts during the game. Duke quarterback Ben Bennett set ACC records for attempts, completions, and passing yards, hitting 39-of-62 for 469 yards, while Venuto finished the day 25-of-50 for 291 yards.

## East

# Penn State outlasts N.C. State by 21-13

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (UPI) — Freshman Todd Blackledge fired touchdown passes of 39 yards to Kenny Jackson and 10 yards to Brad Scovill Saturday to carry 10th-ranked Penn State to a 21-13 victory over North Carolina State.

Booker Moore scored on a 2-yard run, reserve tailback Joel Coles rushed for a career-high 127 yards in 10 carries and the Nittany Lions survived two first-half turnovers inside the Wolfpack 10 for their sixth straight win and eighth in nine games overall.

Scouts from the Sugar, Fiesta, Garden State, and Bluebonnet bowls were in attendance. Invitations come out next week and the win virtually assured Penn State of its 10th straight postseason trip.

The Wolfpack, 4-5, recovered from an early 14-0 deficit to close within 14-13. Quarterback Tom Avery ran 3 yards for a touchdown and Nathan Ritter kicked field goals of 34 and 22 yards, the latter coming early in the third quarter that cut the gap to one.

But Penn State came back with a 75-yard drive in eight plays. Curt Warner gained 42 yards in four carries and Coles added a 23-yard scamper to the Wolfpack 14. Three plays later, from the 10, Blackledge survived a heavy rush and found Scovill, who made a diving catch in the end zone.

## Army drops Air Force 27-24

WEST POINT, N.Y. (UPI) — Gerald Walker scored two touchdowns, one on a 50-yard run, reserve quarterback Bryan Allem threw a pair of scoring passes and Dave Accoin kicked two field goals Saturday to lead Army to a 27-24 victory over Air Force.

Allem's second TD pass was to Mike Fahnestock, a 35-yard strike, which enabled Fahnestock to set Army single-season records with 845 total yards and seven TD receptions. Army's 47 points were the most scored by either team in the 15-game series.

Army led 13-3 at the end of the first quarter. Walker went four yards off the left at the 3:51 mark, capping a 10-play, 57-yard drive under the direction of starting quarterback Jerry Bennett. The Air Force, 1-7, capitalized on an Army fumble by Walker, setting up Sean Pavlich's 37-yard field goal midway through the period. The Cadets, 3-5-1, responded with an 85-yard march capped by Walker's 50-yard scoring jaunt around right end.

## Navy slips past Syracuse 6-3

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UPI) — Junior Steve Fehr kicked field goals of 30 and 31 yards Saturday to lift Navy to a 6-3 victory over Syracuse at the Carrier Dome.

Syracuse took a 3-0 lead after linebacker Craig Bingham recovered a Navy fumble at the Orangeman 49 in the first quarter.

A 16-yard pass from Dave Warner to Ken Mandeville got a first down on the Navy 19 but Navy's defense stiffened. Syracuse then settled for a 32-yard field goal by Gary Anderson.

A 65-yard sprint by tailback Ed Meyers started Navy on the way to a 3-3 halftime tie. The Middies moved 49 yards in five plays in the second quarter before Syracuse held and Fehr kicked his first field goal.

Navy relied heavily on its second string backfield to dominate the second half but had to settle for Fehr's fourth quarter field goal.

Navy missed a touchdown on the last play of the game when the SU defense cracked up reserve quarterback Tom Tarquinio on a sneak from the 1.

Navy's Meyers led all rushers with 98 yards as the Middies shut down the running attack of SU's star tailback Joe Morris. Morris, the all-time Syracuse leading rusher, was held to 67 yards in 23 carries. The Orangeman ran for 99 total yards.

## Pitt batters Louisville 41-23

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Rick Trocano, Pittsburgh's safety turned quarterback, and freshman receiver Dwight Collins connected on two long touchdown passes Saturday to trim spots in the school's record book and lead the eighth-ranked Panthers to a 41-23 victory over Louisville.

Trocano, who converted to safety after losing the quarterback job to Dan Marino last season and then returned to offense after Marino got hurt, passed for 221 yards, including TD passes of 27 and 67 yards to Collins, in the final home game for the Panthers, 8-1.

Trocano's 11-for-22 with one interception performance moved him into first place for career passing yardage with 3,792 yards. He moved ahead of Dave Havern, who passed for 3,659 yards in 1969-71.

Collins, who was converted from running back to receiver in the second game of the year, pushed his season TD reception mark to nine, tying the one-season school record set by Gordon Jones.

Dave Trout kicked field goals of 24 and 30 yards and five extra points to help Pitt come back from a 9-0 deficit midway through the second period.

## S.C. downs The Citadel 45-24

COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI) — Stunned by an early Citadel touchdown, 13th-ranked South Carolina rallied behind the 179-yard rushing performance of George Rogers and the passing of Garry Harper to defeat the stubborn Bulldogs 45-24 Saturday.

Rogers, the nation's second-leading rusher, scored on runs of 16 and 23 yards and won his heart in the Citadel's Stump Mitchell, the top-ranked runner in the NCAA Division I.

Rogers carried the ball 27 times before sitting out the fourth quarter, while Mitchell got 146 yards, also on 27 carries. It was the 19th consecutive game in which Rogers has run for more than 100 yards.

Scouts from four bowl games — Gator, Peach, Tangerine, and Hall of Fame — watched the Gamecocks run their record to 7-2.

The Citadel, 6-3, shocked the Gamecocks with a touchdown in the game's first four minutes following a South Carolina fumble of the kickoff. The Bulldogs moved 34 yards for the touchdown with the score coming on a 7-yard pass from quarterback Tracey Shrader to flanker Mark Swanson.

The Gamecocks tied the score in the second quarter on a 2-yard run by Rogers, only to have The Citadel respond with a 41-yard field goal by John Thompson to grab a 10-7 lead.

South Carolina added two touchdowns before halftime, one on a 1-yard run by Harper, and the other a 6-yard pass from Harper to flanker Tim Gillespie.

Rogers put the game out of reach in the third quarter with a 16-yard gallop, and the Gamecocks added scores on a 12-yard run by reserve tailback Perry Reese, a 23-yard field goal by Eddie Leonard, and a 16-yard pass from reserve quarterback Gordon Beckham to Willie Scott.

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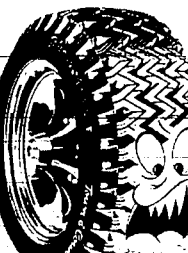

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**\$34,800** - Convenient location near shopping & schools. 2 bedrooms, full basement, large yard, assumable loan. 133

**\$37,900** - 2 bedrooms, shop, dog kennel, on 1 acre. Jerome. 126

**\$50,000** - Unique 3 bedroom home, 5 years old, quiet neighborhood, lovely fenced backyard with fruit trees, assumable 9% loan, low down payment. 15

**\$66,500** - Outstanding 3 bedroom home on 9 acres, good location. Fireplace, large family room, 2 patios, beautiful yard with trees, shrubs, sprinkler system. Priced to sell! 870-

**\$69,000** - In the country - perfect family home with lots of room for children and pets, 3 bedrooms, family room, den, 2 fireplaces, spacious living room, covered patio, lovely yard. Choice NE location, friendly neighborhood - everything you look for! 144

**\$74,900** - Beautiful brick, 3 bedrooms, 3 bedrooms, family room, den, 2 fireplaces, spacious living room, covered patio, lovely yard. Choice NE location, friendly neighborhood - everything you look for! 144

**MLS**

**Robert Jones Realty**  
Twin Falls Buhi  
1766 Addison East 330 N. Broadway  
733-0404 543-9272

030 Homes For Sale

**144 ACRE DAIRY FARM** with 4 per side heating barns, corn corals and feed bins. Milking equipment extra but can be had. American Falls water. \$190,000 - GOOD TERMS!  
**RALPH ESLINGER ... 733-9576**

**IMPLANTION FIGHTER** - 20% down remaining balance of 11% interest for 6 months, then refinanced at lower rate. NE location in the country. LOW TAX BASE. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, redwood deck, beautiful family room and basement. Over 2,500 sq. ft. - Lenox heat pump, underground sprinkling and automatic garage door opener - \$72,000.  
**LARRY JONES ... 733-0328**

**NEW LISTING** - very sharp and neat 2 bedroom home with 7 1/2% assumable Idaho Housing loan to qualified borrowers at or near terms in excellent location. Partial basement with 1 bedroom. Aluminum siding and priced to sell at \$29,000.  
**BEN/CHRIS MOTTERN ... 733-0070**

030 Homes For Sale

**available on this 3 bedroom home** located on East side of Twin Falls: Contemporary home with cathedral ceilings and fireplace situated on extra large well landscaped lot. Vacant and ready for immediate occupancy. Call ERIK 733-2776 to inspect. \$57,500.

**OWNER FINANCING!**

**Luxurious Master suite, spacious rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage.** Fireplace and heat pump. 2 1/2 acres overlooking Rack Creek. Call FRANCES \$67,500.

**YOU NAME THE TERMS**

Owner has instructed us to have you offer your terms on this 2 year old contemporary 3 bedroom home. Cathedral ceiling and fireplace in family room plus all kitchen appliances are but a few of the features of this home situated on an acre. Vacant and ready for immediate occupancy. Call ERIK day or night, 744-2776 for an appointment to inspect. \$73,900.

**IDAHO LAND & INVESTMENT CO.**

**Tired of the City?** Move into this lovely 2 bedroom home on small acreage just south of town. 3 bedroom 2 bath in excellent condition and seller would consider a trade for a larger acreage. You must see this one today. No. 32, \$88,500.

**SPREAD OUT** on this small acreage just outside of Jerome and let the kids enjoy country living. In this lovely 3 bedroom home with 2 baths and much, much more. Call to see this one today. No. 24, \$60,000.

**NOTE** for this lovely 3 bedroom home in NE Jerome today and move in before Thanksgiving. No. 40, \$47,500.

**LETS TALK TURKEY** 44 acres with well and owner will take terms or would trade. Located close to freeway and has many possibilities. No. 22, \$53,500.

Wanda Fahrenholz ..... 734-4186  
Jerry Jones ..... 324-2106

**ALSO OPEN SAT. 9 A.M. - 1 P.M.**

**falls PROFESSIONAL REALTORS** 734-9880

**34 ACRE DAIRY FARM** with 4 per side heating barns, corn corals and feed bins. Milking equipment extra but can be had. American Falls water. \$190,000 - GOOD TERMS!  
**RALPH ESLINGER ... 733-9576**

**western realty** 733-2365

**TWIN FALLS 733-2365 BUHL OFFICE 543-6494 JEROME OFFICE 324-3340**

**CUT YOUR HOUSE PAYMENT IN HALF**

with this 2 bedroom home with an apartment in basement. The neighborhood is nice and quiet, and the yard is fantastic with a fenced backyard, garage, and RV parking. To top it all off the owner will help with financing. Call BECKY, \$42,500.

**OWNER FINANCING!**

available on this 3 bedroom home located on East side of Twin Falls: Contemporary home with cathedral ceilings and fireplace situated on extra large well landscaped lot. Vacant and ready for immediate occupancy. Call ERIK day or night, 744-2776 for an appointment to inspect. \$73,900.

**RUSTIC COUNTRY CHARM**

Luxurious Master suite, spacious rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage. Fireplace and heat pump. 2 1/2 acres overlooking Rack Creek. Call FRANCES \$67,500.

**YOU NAME THE TERMS**

Owner has instructed us to have you offer your terms on this 2 year old contemporary 3 bedroom home. Cathedral ceiling and fireplace in family room plus all kitchen appliances are but a few of the features of this home situated on an acre. Vacant and ready for immediate occupancy. Call ERIK day or night, 744-2776 for an appointment to inspect. \$73,900.

**TO TIME YOUR TIMES-NEWS WANT AD**

Twin Falls Kathy 733-0231	Wendell Jerome call 508-2535	Daryl Report call 578-7552	Ernie Filler call 226-3375	Beth call 543-4548
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**GUARANTEED RESULTS!**  
Or Your Money Refunded

- Private Party Ads Only
- Real Estate Excluded
- Ad MUST be paid for within 3 days after it is placed
- Please check your ad the first day it runs as the Times-News will not assume responsibility for errors after the first insertion
- If your item doesn't sell you may get a refund or return the ad 7 days free
- Refunds or ad re-runs must be collected within 30 days
- You will not be eligible for a refund if the item sells whether or not by the Times-News

**3 LINES 7 DAYS \$809**  
**4 LINES 7 DAYS \$1051**  
**5 LINES 7 DAYS \$1243**  
(figure 4 words per line)

Times-News, Classified Dept., Box 548, Twin Falls  
Start Date \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_  
Name \_\_\_\_\_ town \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Print Ad here: \_\_\_\_\_  
Check \_\_\_\_\_ Money Order \_\_\_\_\_

**WE'LL FIND YOU A HOME!**

**HOME? BUSINESS? OR BOTH?**  
MAKE IT EASY on your pocketbook and take over the existing loan on this cute older home. Enjoy the remodeled kitchen and lovely stone fireplace with heater. Three bedrooms, 2 baths on main floor plus 2 more bedrooms and shop area in basement. Double garage and close to shopping. Only \$47,000.

**NEED AN IN-HOME OFFICE?** This older 4 story home in nice condition has small office on main floor with separate exterior entrance. 7000 sq. ft. domed professional. Very spacious rooms. Turned down fireplace, remodeled kitchen plus breakfast nook. Two baths four bedrooms and permanent siding. \$59,000.

**COMMERCIAL PLUS HOME.** A lovely home on east edge of Twin Falls has turned during with fireplace large country style kitchen 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and sunroom on main floor. Daylight basement partially finished has bars and could easily be converted to business office or separate rental. Large metal shop with 2 bays, circle drive for convenient access and large lot for parking \$59,500.

**JOHN R. HOWARD & associates REALTORS**  
1286 Addison Ave. E. 734-1500

**OPEN HOUSE & TURKEY GIVE-AWAY WEEKEND!**  
REGISTER AT ANY OF THESE OPEN HOUSES FOR A THANKSGIVING TURKEY TO BE GIVEN AWAY!  
**SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 9 1:00 - 4:00 P.M.**

**2290 KINGSGATE DR.**  
Near and clean 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home, with partially finished family room, 1,310 sq. ft., economical gas furnace. Located in one of the finest neighborhoods in the NE part of Twin Falls. Owner moving - bring all offers. A bargain at \$43,000.

**160 WILLMORE STREET**  
Home is where the HEARTH is! Charming traditional architecture for the quality minded home buyer. Prestige comfort and security can be found in this 2 bedroom house with energy efficient fireplace, den, back yard by Kimberly Nurseries, covered patio and spacious floor plan in an established Presidential Street location. Seeing is Believing! \$46,900.

**719 APACHE WAY**  
Owners Moving Out at Stale! Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, heat pump, and for those who hate to open garage doors) a double garage door opener. Great location - Assumable loan. \$53,000.

**1335 11th AVENUE E**  
Excellent Neighborhood. Completely remodeled - brick fireplace - new carpet throughout, new paint inside and out. Don't miss this one. Priced to sell. Was listed at \$47,900. Now \$45,800.

**Spring Creek Realtors**  
240 BLUE LAKES BLVD. NO., 734-0600

**030 Homes For Sale**

**MOVING!** Must sell 5 bedrm home, 2 fireplace, family room, garage & patio. Close to shopping areas & schools. Excellent terms. Make offer. \$55,000. Houck Realty. Open 7 Days A Week. 733-0017.

**031 Out Of Town Homes**

**Handy Realty**  
610 So. 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.** \$45,000.

**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.** \$59,500. Call Connell.

**10 ACRES mini-ranch with 1000 sq. ft. house, 1000 sq. ft. shed, rock barn and completely fenced.** \$30,000.

These just listed properties may be for you.

**1 ACRE with 2 bedroom home close to Jerome.** Large cinderblock building would make a good shop. \$37,000.

**ALL BRICK 2 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 that shows pride in ownership.** \$38,000.

**Dot Handy Connel (Harris) 324-4339**  
**Burdick 324-4439**  
**Ben Mosselt 324-5534**  
**John Koett 324-4027**  
**Suzanne Warr 324-5689**

**030 Homes For Sale**

**NEW 2 BDRM. 1 bath, dishwasher, range, disposal. Good location. Terms. \$39,500. 734-2211.**

**NICE 2 BEDROOM fireplace, large deck, large lot, located in high level residential area. Excellent site for contractor, or other business. Use as a residence or rental while the land appreciates. \$28,000.**

**SPRING CREEK REALTORS 734-0600**

**BEAUTIFUL home-on-small acreage near Jerome Call Course. Lava fireplace, cedar siding, 3 baths, excellent home for larger growing family. Call today. \$115,000. Call Louise at Intermountain Properties, 524 W. Main St. Twin Falls 734-9275.**

**2000 acre irrigated farm with warm water wells, two live bed-room brick home, shop, new green house, plus other good improvements. \$1,000,000 on 2000 acres.**

**FARM BUREAU REALTY Residential Properties 733-7121**

**Income Properties Business Opportunities**

**030 Homes For Sale**

**19% FINANCING! Completed new 4 Bedroom, 2 bath, 1540 sq. ft. main floor with 1/2 finished basement, 20% down, builder will carry balance at 10% per annum up to 30 years. Total price \$142,000. To see call Gordon Graeva, 734-6175 or Century 21, Southern Idaho Realty, 734-2111.**

**WHAT CAN I SAY about this nice kept 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home with a family room, which is located in a friendly family oriented neighborhood in NE Twin Falls. \$43,000.**

**SPRING CREEK REALTORS 734-0600**

**\$2000 DOWN 3 bedroom, fireplace, garage w/pover. 91% interest. MUST SELL by November 15th. Price \$41,500. 733-5131.**

**030 Homes For Sale**

**TOWNHOUSES offer many conveniences and this one is in excellent condition. Never worry about mowing the lawn or shoveling snow. Garage included and priced right. Call Jerry Jackson at 324-5922 or REAL ESTATE UNLIMITED at 733-6107.**

**VERY LOW DOWN PAYMENT**  
Very sharp year old home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage, heater/fireplace, priced at \$42,500.

**ASSUME A LOAN.**  
on new homes in Kimberly to qualified buyers. Orders being taken now for spring occupancy. Call Langford and Son Construction 423-4441-423-6213.

**CALL 733-9211**  
**LYNNWOOD REALTY**  
610 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

**030 Homes For Sale**

**100% FARM HOME FINANCING AVAILABLE**  
On new 3 bedroom homes in Kimberly and Jerome. Payments as low as \$150 per month. Closing costs \$500 or less. Call Jacobs Construction, Inc. 733-7900.

**100% FARM HOME FINANCING AVAILABLE**  
on new homes in Kimberly to qualified buyers. Orders being taken now for spring occupancy. Call Langford and Son Construction 423-4441-423-6213.

**030 Homes For Sale**

**100% ASSUMABLE LOAN**  
Price just reduced to \$47,950. Ready to be lived in today, spacious 3 bdrms, 2 bath, 2 story home with everything from a fireplace to front porch swing, from french glass doors to a shop out back. Newly insulated & FHA approved. \$7,000 in FHA or best offer & assume existing 10% FHA loan. MUST SELL! 733-7166.

**030 Homes For Sale**

**STUDIO HOME, Small**  
Call for the loan-\$14,000. Call 734-4656.

**031 Out Of Town Homes**

**IN HAZELTON: new 4 Bedroom, 2 bath, sprinklers, fireplace, everything nice. Drastically reduced to \$39,900. HO Housing money if you hurry! 734-1760.**

**030 Homes For Sale**

**PRIME BLUE LAKES PROPERTY**  
showing good profit. Fantastic traffic count. Terms with excellent leverage. Open to trade. \$130,000.00.

**DIRETRES SALE!** Makes this the only place in town that offers brick construction 3 bedrooms, fireplace, full basement on a acre of horse property. Just outside of city limits! Hurry! Hurry! Priced at just \$38,500.00.

**A NEW WORLD** opens up your back door to the awesome turquoise of the South Hills. Have the rock faced canyon and wild life in abundance as your nearest neighbors. A real country home with a plush ranch with home on 1 acre. Escape the truis of city life for only \$63,500.00.

**SICK OF THE GOVERNMENT** eating up ALL your profits? We understand that. Luckily, land here has a fast access to the valley. Problems. Property investment can readily pay the profit back in your pocket and out of the fiscal year tax budget! Call Max for details!

**MAYER MOVES FOR YOU**  
734-7935  
**mayer realty appraisals**

**WANTED!!!**  
**COMMERCIAL FARM LISTINGS**  
ALL SIZES - ALL PRICES  
WE HAVE QUALIFIED BUYERS!

Bruce C. Meacham 733-5457  
Ray Crumbliss 733-1745 Kay Sneider 733-2546

**LOBE REALTY INC.**  
733-2626  
24 Hr. No.

**MR. MUNROE ROBERTS**  
Phone 543-8806  
119 Broadway, North, Buhl  
Joyce Munroe, Broker 543-5335  
John Roberts Assoc. Broker 543-6339

**"PRICE REDUCED!"** 3 acres extremely neat and clean. Completed with 2 story home. Excellent out-buildings and corral. Very secluded.

**"FORMAL LIVING"** in this spacious 4 bedroom, 4 bath home on .80 acres. Playroom off large family room, beautiful drapes, sheers, wallpaper and classic light fixtures decorate all rooms. Built-in vacuum system & outside walls and grounds are neatly landscaped.

**"LOW DOWN!"** well built 2 bedroom home. Beautiful hardwood floors, carpet, basement. \$23,000.

**"FMHA LOAN"** on this compact and comfortable 4 bedroom home. Has lovely paneling, wallpaper and fireplace with return air blower. Corner lot.

**"OWNER MOVING OUT OF STATE!"** 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Full basement with workshop, utility room and bath. Back yard is fenced and has neat patio. Corport with storage.

THIS IS A CROSS SECTION OF OUR LISTINGS  
Walt Koster ..... 543-6815  
Arnold Stringer ..... 543-8335  
Vonnies Thorson ..... 543-6640

**BLUE LAKES REALTY**  
963 Blue Lakes Blvd.  
Twin Falls  
**734-2859**

**HOMES FOR SALE**

Rental Investment 1 bedroom 1 bath \$18,500  
Fix-Up Handy 5 bedroom 2 bath \$32,000  
Home and Beauty Shop 3 bedroom 1 bath \$36,500  
Ideal Beginner 2 bedroom 1 bath \$39,500  
New Construction 2 bedroom 1 bath \$43,000  
Stately Older Home 4 bedroom 1 1/2 bath \$49,500  
New Cedar 3 bedroom 2 bath \$58,500  
New Contemporary 4 bedroom 2 bath \$59,500  
Country Acreage 3 bedroom 2 bath \$68,000  
Family Home 4 bedroom 3 bath \$69,000  
Country Leisure 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath \$69,000  
Executive Retreat 3 bedroom 3 bath \$149,000  
Luxury Plus 5 bedroom 3 1/2 bath \$175,000

Don Meyer 733-1539 Malvern W. 733-9350  
Sue Hays 733-2740 W. Aved. Broker  
John Kikpatrick 423-2240 Kara Wynn 734-4444  
Brend Braker 734-4000 John Clements 423-4184  
Assoc. Broker 734-4000 John Clements 423-4184  
Assoc. Broker 733-5484 Lois Cowan 733-4311  
Assoc. Broker

**MAYER MOVES FOR YOU**  
734-7935  
**mayer realty appraisals**

**LUXURY RUSTIC LIVING**

In choice area of the city, this lovely home features sunken living room with meadow view rock fireplace, formal dining room, breakfast room off the extremely convenient kitchen, 4 bedrooms with a lot area for an additional bedroom, 17,000 sq. ft. of living area plus a fenced yard, underground sprinklers, covered patio and open deck outside of the lot area. \$110,000.

**GEM STATE OFFICE REALTY 733-5336**

**BLUE LAKES REALTY MLS**  
**HOW**

**MR. MUNROE ROBERTS**  
Phone 543-8806  
119 Broadway, North, Buhl  
Joyce Munroe, Broker 543-5335  
John Roberts Assoc. Broker 543-6339

**"PRICE REDUCED!"** 3 acres extremely neat and clean. Completed with 2 story home. Excellent out-buildings and corral. Very secluded.

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**"OWNER MOVING OUT OF STATE!"** 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Full basement with workshop, utility room and bath. Back yard is fenced and has neat patio. Corport with storage.

THIS IS A CROSS SECTION OF OUR LISTINGS  
Walt Koster ..... 543-6815  
Arnold Stringer ..... 543-8335  
Vonnies Thorson ..... 543-6640

**ENCHANTING EYECATCHERS**

**\$15,000** ONE OF THE BEST view lots in the Magic Valley. The property is up high and has a 300 degree view that starts from the South Hills and goes west across the Snake River valley. The viewings north to the Sawtooths. All this from one spot that could be the deck off your new home.

**\$35,000** SUBMIT AN OFFER - Owner is desiring to sell this super time saving lots of square footage for this price. Property is zoned for duplex and has lots of space for apartment or unfinished 2nd floor. Big back yard with plenty of trees. Excellent terms! No. 139-A.

**\$35,900** REMODELED "SHARP" Low maintenance all brick home, remodeled like new. 3 bedrooms, large kitchen, electric heating - super buy! No. 96-A.

**\$36,900** COMPLETELY REMODELED INSIDE! Super sharp and clean 2 bedroom, 2 bath home in well established neighborhood. Separate dining area, fireplace, living room, nice working kitchen with stove & refrigerator. Close to school. No. 405-A.

**\$42,900** SMILE ALL THE WAY TO THE BANK! Small cash down and assume the loan on this darling 4 bedroom home. Full basement planned for 2nd bath, lots of storage, nicely decorated - clean & sharp. Garage, nicely fenced and landscaped corner lot within walking distance to Harmsville. No. 509-A.

**\$43,500** PRICE JUST REDUCED - SUPER BUY! Located on large double lot with fruit trees. Darling 4 bedroom home with large 13x30 living room with built-in shelves, fireplace and fireplace. Gazebo dining area, large closets, lots of storage - lots of charm and personality. Irrigation water, close to school, park & shopping. No. 515-A.

**\$48,500** TIRED OF COMPACT ROOM? To grow in this 3 bedroom home with 2 partially finished bedrooms in basement, 3 bedrooms on main floor with 1 1/2 baths - plus main floor utilities. Just right for the growing family, fully fenced yard and excellent Kimberly street. Good terms! NO. 615-A.

**\$50,000** PRICE REDUCED ON this 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath family home in Filer. Very nice utility room. Sprinkler system. Lovely yard. Large covered patio. No. 3208-B.

**\$53,900** EXCELLENT ASSUMABLE LOAN! Very sharp Colonial style home in nice quiet area. Very nicely decorated, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath (plumbed) for bath in basement, large family room, lots of storage, double garage. Very well landscaped, patio, and super area. No. 642-A.

**\$55,000** COMPLETELY REDECORATED INSIDE & OUT! Very well built home in excellent condition. Beautifully decorated throughout with personality, 4 bedrooms, beautiful woodwork, lovely fireplace in living room, laundry/dining area large kitchen with eating area, partial basement. Excellent location, lovely lawn with large tree, chain-link fence, garage, underground sprinkling & more. No. 641-A.

**\$56,000** YEAR ROUND COMFORT with electric front air conditioner, gas forced air furnace and fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and the basement framed and plumbed ready to finish as you wish. Exterior is frame and brick with a double garage and fenced yard. 2978-B.

**\$57,500** ONE OF KIMBERLY'S FINEST! Delightful 3 bedroom home with 2 full baths and plumbed for 3rd bath in full basement. Beautifully decorated, custom dining fireplace in living room, combination dining-kitchen, open-stair case-to-basement. Nicely landscaped with a variety of fruit trees. Double garage and 8 1/2 years left on HOV Warranty. No. 565-A.

**\$58,900** ECONOMICAL AND EASY TO MAINTAIN is what you will say about this large 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Two wood burning fireplaces, steel exterior siding, large family room built-in appliances. Covered patio, extra large one car garage. Located on quiet street in super area. No. 614-A.

**\$59,500** COUNTRY CHARM IN CITY SETTING! Specially cute and well decorated 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. Main floor family room off counter kitchen with snack bar, game room in basement, large nicely landscaped and fenced yard. Double garage, lots of storage and more! No. 623-A.

**\$62,500** BEST SELLER LIST! Can't beat the price of this total electric home with 2,030 sq. ft. of beautiful living area on one level. Beautifully decorated with custom light fixtures, built-in fireplace with built-in wet bar and huge rock fireplace, snack bar in kitchen, built-in hutch, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, lots more! Nicely landscaped yard in excellent county subdivision. No. 529-A.

**\$63,900** VERY PRIVATE LOCATION! Lovely family home with 4 bedrooms, built-in fireplace and large, fenced yard. Assume the FHA loan. No. 507-B.

**\$64,900** PERFECT FLOOR PLAN for the large family! Located on a lovely acre close to the city limits, this very nicely decorated 5 bedroom, 3 bathroom property home with 4 bedrooms, central air, and a lovely landscaped front lawn. Nicely landscaped, ditch water and excellent assumable loan. Call today for further details. No. 625-A.

**\$65,000** ROOM TO ROAM - If you are feeling cramped now, this is the home for you. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1,906 sq. ft. family room with lovely fireplace, trash compactor, snack bar, large tile main floor, and many other features you will always want in a modern kitchen. Good assumable loan and a low price. No. 377B.

**\$69,900** SPACE AND COMFORT in this well built contemporary home with 4 bedrooms, central air, and a lovely landscaped front lawn. Located in excellent area of town. All offers welcome. No. 301B.

**\$69,900** TAKE A LOOK at this home with 2,707 sq. ft. on one level. Strich oak wood floors in this large living room or curl up in front of the fireplace in the family room. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, double garage - one master bedroom, 2 water heaters, 2 septic systems, all of the rooms are large. 1 1/2 acres with fruit trees and nice outbuildings. No. 279B.

**\$69,900** VALUABLE CANYON ACREAGE site electric on one acre. 4 bedroom, 2 bath kitchen has built-in appliances and pantry. Extra large family room. Spacious redwood deck. Room for horse on this 1.79 acre. An excellent buy. 325B.

**\$69,900** COZY HOME ON 2 1/2 LOVELY ACRES! Only minutes from Twin Falls this very nicely decorated 5 bedroom, 2 bath home. Very nice kitchen with new electric on one level. Beautiful rock floor in living room, full finished basement with family room and outside entrance from utility room. Underground sprinkling system in front yard, built-in garage and extra large plant room for livestock, 2 1/2 thirds of water. No. 595-A.

**\$79,900** A PAMPERED BEAUTY! Excellent family home located in prestigious NE location, 4 spacious bedrooms, 3 baths, beautiful rock fireplace in wet bar in family room, full basement, pool room, beautifully decorated throughout. Full landscaped yard - beautifully landscaped, underground sprinkling system with timer, covered patio, RV parking, and walking distance to Sawtooth School. No. 541-A.

**\$83,000** LOVELY CUSTOM BUILT HOME! Beautifully decorated with 1,738 sq. ft. on the main floor plus a partial basement. Very nice fireplace in living room, plus huge family room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, lots of storage, dining room, breakfast nook in large kitchen - plus more. Large yard is fenced and the landscaping is gorgeous. Must Sell No. 549-A.

**ADDITION STAFF**  
JOHN CANDRELL 734-4859  
JANIE CARROLL 733-4006  
WARREN THORN 733-9129  
CAROL WESTENDORF 734-8729  
WALT HESS 423-4397  
DICK IRVING 733-6804  
SHERYL THORNTON 733-1116  
JACK COX 733-2080  
ROBERT VEEH 734-2223  
LYNN RASMUSSEN 733-2807  
CARLETTA COX 733-2080  
CHUCK PERKINS 733-1874  
BETTY VEIK 734-2223  
GARY CATTLEDEG 734-6845  
R.G. JESSERSMITH - BROKER

**BLUE LAKES STAFF**  
DEBBIE COPPS 324-3074  
RON PETERSON 324-4133  
LIZ WEIRICH 734-1377  
LINDA HUNZAKER 423-6162  
TOM WEIRICH 734-1377  
TERRY VEIK 733-6090  
VERN DOSHER 733-1866  
PAT DOSHER 733-1866  
JOAN HOLLEY 733-7208  
JOAN FRANK 734-6929  
BETTY REICHERT 324-5069  
MARK BRUNE 733-8630  
JIM WATSON 734-2634  
TAMI WATSON 734-2634

**Canyonside Realty**

**MLS 733-1082 324-3354**

**Dan Suhr Broker**  
**Bonny Ross Office Manager 324-4249**  
**Lila Styhl Sales Associate 734-4107**  
**Norma Herzinger Sales Associate 733-9295**

**Canyside Realty Introduces**  
**It's Twin Falls Staff Members.**  
We are able to better serve your real estate needs with offices on both sides of the canyon.

**CALL US TODAY**  
We will be happy to serve you.

**Karen Kallay Sales Associate 734-7529**  
**Linda Conrad Sales Associate 543-5144**

• Owner says he will trade! Over 2,000 sq. ft. of quality built home on a fenced acreage. **\$75,000.**

• Good starter. Owner says bring offers on this neat, clean 2-bedroom. **\$30,500.**

• Apartment upstairs will pay for this well kept older home in good area. **\$48,800.**

• BEST BUY IN TOWN! Large lot, full finished basement and ready to occupy. **\$48,500.**

**Canyside Realty**  
511 - 2nd Ave. West Twin Falls

**RELO**  
Inter City Relocation Service

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
"Number One in Real Estate Sales"

**734-0400**  
Addison  
1805 Addison Ave. East  
**733-5336**  
Blue Lakes  
575 Blue Lakes Blvd.

**021 Out of Town Homes**

BEAUTIFUL large new 5 bedroom, split-entry, rec room, 2 1/2 acres 8 miles SE of Twin Falls. Approx \$80,000. Selling \$59,000. 733-5133.

IN WENDELL 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, on corner lot, garage, storage shed, fruit trees & berries. \$39,900. 538-5514.

JEROME - Absentee owner must sell secluded farm home on 1 acre amongst the poplars. Sheds, clothes, trailer and crib. Room for kids - a - pets. Close to school and shopping. \$19,000. Terms, trades considered. Laura Hall, 215 SW Court, Pandemon, Or. 97201. (503)278-5278.

NEW 3 bedroom with full bathroom, 601 Gem Drive - Kimberly, 843,000. Call Langford and Son Construction, 423-4441, 423-6213.

**031 Out of Town Homes**

GRACIOUS 3 BEDROOM on double lot near park and school in Hezleton. \$35,000, good terms. Call Chuck Henley. 733-8987.

**CANYONIDE REALTY**  
733-1082 or 324-3354

BY OWNER - 3 bdrm, 2 bath, lower large kitchen on choice 2 acres in Flies. \$46,000. 326-5811.

FILER-By owner, 3 bedroom, 1390 sq ft., all electric, carpet, lam. floors, 4 yrs old, landscaped, fenced, large lot on cul-de-sac. \$20,000. Financing available. 678-2672.

FOR SALE BY OWNER to choice 2 bedroom in Flies. Call Jerome. 324-2150 or 324-4050.

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BY OWNER 120 acres irrigation farm in Jerome, 3 bdrm home, cattle & row crop equipment. 733-6206. \$75,000 an acre. 25% down. Will carry balance. Ideal for dairy. 323-2255.

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33 ACRES Northeast of Buhl. Acres good, north of Buhl on Melon Valley Road.

47 ACRES west of Buhl. Subdivision possibilities. Good 4 bedroom home, 2 1/2 baths, many out-buildings.

80 ACRE Dairy, double B. Homestead, Bourbonville milkers, 2500 gallon tank. 200 cows available.

220 HEAD of cattle, year around operation, with range land, BLM or forest permit, or good sheep operation.

2, 100-300 ACRES with facilities for trucking, cattle, sheep. Large daily operation looking for place to relocate but for trade for land only or existing setup (without the cows).

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BUILDING Parcels available for as low as \$9,500 for 2 1/2 acres. Established residential development, mobile homes. ROBERT JONES REALTY. Phone 326-2626.

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EXCITING CANYON CLUB BLDG. Over 1300 sq ft. Includes golf, bowling, fishing, etc. Rocky Mountain View, N.E. 7th St. Call 733-1082.

BEAUTIFUL Canyon view of a 5 acre lot. Outstanding piece of property. You must see to appreciate. Call Jerry Jackson, 324-5622 or REAL ESTATE UNLIMITED at 733-6107.

FARM HOME Lots for sale, Kimberly, Idaho. 733-1082 or 423-6213.

PRICED RIGHT - 50 to 100 acre building sites south of Jerome. Great view, pasture and water shares. Call Jerry Jackson, 324-5622 or REAL ESTATE UNLIMITED at 733-6107.

1/4 ACRE parcels in Paradise Valley. Estate Blackie and Grand. Road, good residential covants. \$24,900. Call 733-1082.

ONE ACRE parcel, 1 mile South Buhl. Old road, cowanants. 734-2096.

12 ACRES located in beautiful Old River Valley, S. of Bellevue. Frontage on Highway 20. 733-1082.

BEAUTIFUL 30 acre parcel near Jerome. Ready for potatoes. Call 244-2823.

**Mobile Homes for Sale**

2x8x10 DOUBLEWIDE mobile home. Must be moved. \$25,000. Appointment only 733-7370.

24'x 36' 1950 BIBLE AERO. Exc. cond., no holding fee. Large lot. 734-1534-4586.

**Rentals**

1 BDR furnished home, newly remodeled, close to town and laundromat. 733-7370.

FURN. carpeted, large MH on private lot. 1 Bedroom. \$200. 423-6213.

FURN. HOME, carpeted, garage. Quiet location, couple preferred. 444 Walnut St. 575-73-4538.

1 BEDROOM House, furnished; Call evenings 733-5413.

BDRM, carpets, drapes, washer, dryer. No pets. 733-7372 after 6 p.m.

UNFURN. 1 1/2 bdrm for rent. \$325 per month. Cleaning deposit. References. 837-6569.

UNUSUAL design in country. Haglerman. Nice location, electric. \$350. 1/2 bdrm. 733-6161.

2 bedroom house, range, refrigerator. \$175 + deposit. 734-2658 evenings.

1 1/2 bdrm. 14 bath. \$225 per month. Cleaning deposit. References. 837-6569.

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NO RENT! REAL ESTATE! Call 733-3444 (local) or (208)507-8567. 3 bdr home. 900-54 The Bluffs, Fort Angeles, Wash. \$362. Rent \$200. 734-5822.

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2 BDRM CONDO: Jenniaridge, range, fireplace. \$2000. Call 734-0600.

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2 BDRM plus extra unheated bedroom; in Jerome. Stove & range, included. Call 244-2823.

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1974 SKYLARK 12x20 2 Bdr. all elec., appliances, kitchen, cooler, some new carpet. \$325. 733-7392.

1974 TAMARACK 14x24 2 BDR, had some fire damage, new sheroork, imitation marble throughout. \$275. kitchen - cupboards, trim, walls, \$375. 733-7392.

1977 BROADMOOR 14x20 2 bdrm, all elec., Coleman heat pump, fireplace, soft top, vinyl floor. 1976 set-up in adult park w/airing, awnings, & storage. \$300. 734-6589.

1977 KIT Double wide, 24x20 2 bdrm, many extras. Superb 2000 sq ft., in good condition. \$4,120.00 w/ pay off. 324-2887. eave message.

1974 14x20 1 1/2 bdr. arizona kitchen. 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath. sunken bath, fireplace. 733-1982.

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1974 14x20 Governor, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, washer & garden bath in window in kitchen. Call 837-6228.

045 Mobile Homes for Sale 045 Mobile Homes for Sale 045 Mobile Homes for Sale

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☆ 3 BEDROOMS

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**BEAUTIFUL ACRES!**  
6 Bedrooms, 5 baths; family room, 2 fireplaces, garage, big corral. Large, modern high income-but little cash-Callon this!

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NEW HOME on 2 1/2 Acres 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, wood burning fireplace with thermostat controlled blower. Rear kitchen has Jenn-A-Ro electric, whirlpool dishwasher, built in oven, refrigerator, electric, large double garage. Located between Flies and Bellevue. Financing available. \$54,000. Call Ed Marketing Associates, 733-4875.

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1/4 ACRE parcels in Paradise Valley. Estate Blackie and Grand. Road, good residential covants. \$24,900. Call 733-1082.

ONE ACRE parcel, 1 mile South Buhl. Old road, cowanants. 734-2096.

12 ACRES located in beautiful Old River Valley, S. of Bellevue. Frontage on Highway 20. 733-1082.

BEAUTIFUL 30 acre parcel near Jerome. Ready for potatoes. Call 244-2823.

2/3 ACRES, excellent building site on paved road, 2 1/2 acres, 12 miles SE of Jerome. Four Seasons Real Estate. 733-6161.

21/2 ACRES, adjoining Jerome city limits. Rock farm fenced for stock. 324-2600.

2 ACRE PARCELS SE of Jerome. \$14,000 and \$13,000. Has community water & water for irrigation. Gas is included. Call 733-1082 or 324-3354.

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**3 LOTS IN WORTH STAR SUBDIVISION**, \$11,500 each. 733-1880.

\$40,000 - 9 ACRE Ranch near Wendell. All electric, wide mobile home with bedrooms, wood burning fireplace. \$115,000. Only 15 minutes from freeway on ramp. Roger Brown Real Estate. 324-5622. Idaho - Wendell. 326-2245.

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6 ACRES of commercial industrial land. Free-way exit. Lease or build to order. 737-8521.

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300 HEAD COW OUTFIT. 900 acres divided. 2 bath. Improvements, in excellent condition. 3 sets of corrals - 1 new. \$600,000 - excellent terms.

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PRICED TO SELL: 10 acres of pasture in Melon Valley. But now for just \$2,200/acre with terms.

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40 ACRE DOUBLE TO HERRINGBONE: This dairy is complete with corral, milk tank, well & home.

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4,000 SQ.FT. GARAGE on Main Street in Flies. New paint booth, good access doors, could be used as barbecue shop. \$24,400. Includes \$28,500. Terms. Owner will finance. Call Ed Marketing Associates, REALTORS, 733-4875.

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6 LOTS in River View. Reg. \$200. Price reduced to \$300. Call 734-1763.

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No. 124, No. 125, No. 126, No. 127, No. 128, No. 129, No. 130, No. 131, No. 132, No. 133, No. 134, No. 135, No. 136, No. 137, No. 138, No. 139, No. 140, No. 141, No. 142, No. 143, No. 144, No. 145, No. 146, No. 147, No. 148, No. 149, No. 150, No. 151, No. 152, No. 153, No. 154, No. 155, No. 156, No. 157, No. 158, No. 159, No. 160, No. 161, No. 162, No. 163, No. 164, No. 165, No. 166, No. 167, No. 168, No. 169, No. 170, No. 171, No. 172, No. 173, No. 174, No. 175, No. 176, No. 177, No. 178, No. 179, No. 180, No. 181, No. 182, No. 183, No. 184, No. 185, No. 186, No. 187, No. 188, No. 189, No. 190, No. 191, No. 192, No. 193, No. 194, No. 195, No. 196, No. 197, No. 198, No. 199, No. 200, No. 201, No. 202, No. 203, No. 204, No. 205, No. 206, No. 207, No. 208, No. 209, No. 210, No. 211, No. 212, No. 213, No. 214, No. 215, No. 216, No. 217, No. 218, No. 219, No. 220, No. 221, No. 222, No. 223, No. 224, No. 225, No. 226, No. 227, No. 228, No. 229, No. 230, No. 231, No. 232, No. 233, No. 234, 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**102 Cattle**  
**1 OUTSTANDING** coming 2 year old shorthorn BULL. Call after 5pm, 543-5968.

**104 Horses**  
**BEAUTIFUL 2 year** Appy filly, started, Brey, San Rafael - anyone. Gamed, Cheo, Lacy, Buck, Bgo. Colorado Rangers Assoc. can be reg. WI Appaloosa. Sals & pipeline are in stock at all times. Magic Valley Dairy Supply, 324-4381.

**113 Farm & Ranch Supplies**  
**ALCOHOL STILLS**  
 Anhydrous plants. Toll free 1-800-373-6600 or 424-0302.  
**ATTENTION DAIRYMEN!**  
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**114 Farm Implements**  
**TRACTOR, 3750 Ford**, 8n cylinder, converted to propane. Runs good, needs starter. Ex. \$74,225.  
**VERMEER** road bale feeding Demo. L. Lickley farm, Jerome. Or Wayne Smeem 724-8256. Also the new ACME multiple transport loader at the L. A. Ranch. "Road is Better."  
**WANTED!** Disabled tractors, trucks, cars, implements & scrap iron. 734-7367.

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**PLOWING, discing**, & manure hauling. Randy Weaver, 543-6586 or 543-4011.  
**WANT CORN COMBING!**  
 have two 503 International Combines - 30' rows, have trucks available if needed. 324-5423, 725-9108, Cox Bros., Inc., Kimberly, Idaho.  
**WANTED!** Hay to haul around here. Have 10 wheelers & 11 semi. 733-3895.

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**1975** Auto Dealers

**117 Auto Dealers**  
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**118 Auto Dealers**  
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**007 Hay, Grain & Feed**  
**3ND-3RD cutting HAY** for sale, also 1st, 2nd, 3rd cut. ALFALFA, approx. 133 ton lot, 4th, 5th, 6th cut. No. 1, No. 2, No. 3, No. 4, No. 5, No. 6, No. 7, No. 8, No. 9, No. 10, No. 11, No. 12, No. 13, No. 14, No. 15, No. 16, No. 17, No. 18, No. 19, No. 20, No. 21, No. 22, No. 23, No. 24, No. 25, No. 26, No. 27, No. 28, No. 29, No. 30, No. 31, No. 32, No. 33, No. 34, No. 35, No. 36, No. 37, No. 38, No. 39, No. 40, No. 41, No. 42, No. 43, No. 44, No. 45, No. 46, No. 47, No. 48, No. 49, No. 50, No. 51, No. 52, No. 53, No. 54, No. 55, No. 56, No. 57, No. 58, No. 59, No. 60, No. 61, No. 62, No. 63, No. 64, No. 65, No. 66, No. 67, No. 68, No. 69, No. 70, No. 71, No. 72, No. 73, No. 74, No. 75, No. 76, No. 77, No. 78, No. 79, No. 80, No. 81, No. 82, No. 83, No. 84, No. 85, No. 86, No. 87, No. 88, No. 89, No. 90, No. 91, No. 92, No. 93, No. 94, No. 95, No. 96, No. 97, No. 98, No. 99, No. 100, No. 101, No. 102, No. 103, No. 104, No. 105, No. 106, No. 107, No. 108, No. 109, No. 110, No. 111, No. 112, No. 113, No. 114, No. 115, No. 116, No. 117, No. 118, No. 119, No. 120, No. 121, No. 122, No. 123, No. 124, No. 125, No. 126, No. 127, No. 128, No. 129, No. 130, No. 131, No. 132, No. 133, No. 134, No. 135, No. 136, No. 137, No. 138, No. 139, No. 140, No. 141, No. 142, No. 143, No. 144, No. 145, No. 146, No. 147, No. 148, No. 149, No. 150, No. 151, No. 152, No. 153, No. 154, No. 155, No. 156, No. 157, No. 158, No. 159, No. 160, No. 161, No. 162, No. 163, No. 164, No. 165, No. 166, No. 167, No. 168, No. 169, No. 170, No. 171, No. 172, No. 173, No. 174, No. 175, No. 176, No. 177, No. 178, No. 179, No. 180, No. 181, No. 182, No. 183, No. 184, No. 185, No. 186, No. 187, No. 188, No. 189, No. 190, No. 191, No. 192, No. 193, No. 194, No. 195, No. 196, No. 197, No. 198, No. 199, No. 200, No. 201, No. 202, No. 203, No. 204, No. 205, No. 206, No. 207, No. 208, No. 209, No. 210, No. 211, No. 212, No. 213, No. 214, No. 215, No. 216, No. 217, No. 218, No. 219, No. 220, No. 221, No. 222, No. 223, No. 224, No. 225, No. 226, No. 227, No. 228, No. 229, No. 230, No. 231, No. 232, No. 233, No. 234, No. 235, No. 236, No. 237, No. 238, No. 239, No. 240, No. 241, No. 242, No. 243, No. 244, No. 245, No. 246, No. 247, No. 248, No. 249, No. 250, No. 251, No. 252, No. 253, No. 254, No. 255, No. 256, No. 257, No. 258, No. 259, No. 260, No. 261, No. 262, No. 263, No. 264, No. 265, No. 266, No. 267, No. 268, No. 269, No. 270, No. 271, No. 272, No. 273, No. 274, No. 275, No. 276, No. 277, No. 278, No. 279, No. 280, No. 281, No. 282, No. 283, No. 284, No. 285, No. 286, No. 287, No. 288, No. 289, No. 290, No. 291, No. 292, No. 293, No. 294, No. 295, No. 296, No. 297, No. 298, No. 299, No. 300, No. 301, No. 302, No. 303, No. 304, No. 305, No. 306, No. 307, No. 308, No. 309, No. 310, No. 311, No. 312, No. 313, No. 314, No. 315, No. 316, No. 317, No. 318, No. 319, No. 320, No. 321, No. 322, No. 323, No. 324, No. 325, No. 326, No. 327, No. 328, No. 329, No. 330, No. 331, No. 332, No. 333, No. 334, No. 335, No. 336, No. 337, No. 338, No. 339, No. 340, No. 341, No. 342, No. 343, No. 344, No. 345, No. 346, No. 347, No. 348, No. 349, No. 350, No. 351, No. 352, No. 353, No. 354, No. 355, No. 356, No. 357, No. 358, No. 359, No. 360, No. 361, No. 362, No. 363, No. 364, No. 365, No. 366, No. 367, No. 368, No. 369, No. 370, No. 371, No. 372, No. 373, No. 374, No. 375, No. 376, No. 377, No. 378, No. 379, No. 380, No. 381, No. 382, No. 383, No. 384, No. 385, No. 386, No. 387, No. 388, No. 389, No. 390, No. 391, No. 392, No. 393, No. 394, No. 395, No. 396, No. 397, No. 398, No. 399, No. 400, No. 401, No. 402, No. 403, No. 404, No. 405, No. 406, No. 407, No. 408, No. 409, No. 410, No. 411, No. 412, No. 413, No. 414, No. 415, No. 416, No. 417, No. 418, No. 419, No. 420, No. 421, No. 422, No. 423, No. 424, No. 425, No. 426, No. 427, No. 428, No. 429, No. 430, No. 431, No. 432, No. 433, No. 434, No. 435, No. 436, No. 437, No. 438, No. 439, No. 440, No. 441, No. 442, No. 443, No. 444, No. 445, No. 446, No. 447, No. 448, No. 449, No. 450, No. 451, No. 452, No. 453, No. 454, No. 455, No. 456, No. 457, No. 458, No. 459, No. 460, No. 461, No. 462, No. 463, No. 464, No. 465, No. 466, No. 467, No. 468, No. 469, No. 470, No. 471, No. 472, No. 473, No. 474, No. 475, No. 476, No. 477, No. 478, No. 479, No. 480, No. 481, No. 482, No. 483, No. 484, No. 485, No. 486, No. 487, No. 488, No. 489, No. 490, No. 491, No. 492, No. 493, No. 494, No. 495, No. 496, No. 497, No. 498, No. 499, No. 500, No. 501, No. 502, No. 503, No. 504, No. 505, No. 506, No. 507, No. 508, No. 509, No. 510, No. 511, No. 512, No. 513, No. 514, No. 515, No. 516, No. 517, No. 518, No. 519, No. 520, No. 521, No. 522, No. 523, No. 524, No. 525, No. 526, No. 527, No. 528, No. 529, No. 530, No. 531, No. 532, No. 533, No. 534, No. 535, No. 536, No. 537, No. 538, No. 5

**123 Skilling Equipment**  
**ROSSIGNOL** Challenger skis w/Soloman 444 bindings, & Scott poles. \$150. **PAUL'S**  
**SKIS** bindings, girls boots size 5. Good condition. \$70. **734-1517 or 733-8146**

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**DELUXE** enclosed 2 place snowmobile. Call 734-8891 days, 733-5486 eve's.

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**1968 15' SIESTA** camper trlr. 3 burner stove w/oven, ice box, furnace, water tank w/ump, 7 gallon gas tank, sleeps 5. \$875. 733-5065.

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**MUST SELL!** 1978 Yukon Camper, 8' overcab. Good condition. Will sell for \$2000. 324-4805; 734-7188 after 5pm.

**SECURITY 10 1/2'** Camper; shower, toilet, frig, hydraulic jacks, etc. good. \$1800 offer. 733-4655.

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**FOR RENT!** 1979 25' Cruise-Air motor home. Reserves now. 324-2678; 733-9229.

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**Thanksgiving Specials**

All 1980 New Demonstrators, and Drive Training Cars. We have 25 new, 6 Demos, and 4 Driver Training cars that can be sold immediately to make room for our exciting new 1981 Models.

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 COMPLETELY repair your car with only \$275 w/ acrylic enamel.

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**2 MODELS 44000 FMC** engine analyzers, like new. Must see. Call 734-7428 after 5:00 p.m. 733-9545 & make offer.

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**ALL TRANSMISSIONS** repaired, rebuilt, serviced parts. Auto Transmissions, Kimberly Road, 734-3833.

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**1977 SUZUKI** RM-125, excellent cond. Runs great! Call 543-4438 eve's.

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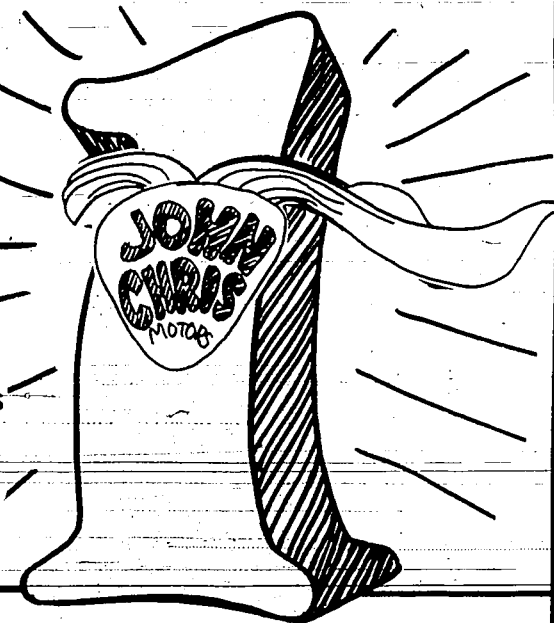
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 1970 FORD 4 ton PU. 4 sp. asking \$600 or best offer. Call 526-8111 after 6pm.  
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141 Vans  
 VW VAN, 1977, only 32,000 miles. Like new. \$3,700. 726-5747. 7pm 788-2181.  
 1968 VW Camper, new engine, gas turbine. All F4 2-track, excellent cond. After 6pm 326-5403.  
 1971 FOLKSWAGEN VAN, 15 passenger, good condition. \$2,195. 733-5349 or 733-8733.  
 1978 GMC Rally STX Van, 1978, 3.8, 4 spd. with tinted glass, 2 Captain seats & 1 bench seat. Buy \$7500 or lease \$225 per month. \$208.22 per month. 734-4778. 733-1487.  
 78 CHEV VAN fully loaded. Take over payments OR \$8,000. Call 734-7333.

142 Imports-Sports Cars  
 MUST SELL! Yellow 1958 JAGUAR XK-150 Coupe; exc cond. Make offer. Open to interesting trades. Other vehicles, etc. 733-8428.  
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 1976 TOYOTA Celica, good cond. SHARPI Extras. 733-1823 until 5pm ask for Sandy.  
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 1980 MAZDA RX-7 GDS, sunroof, stereo, many extras, low miles. 24 mpg. 734-1244 after 6pm.  
 69 DATSUN, engine runs, needs some work, 950 or best offer. 733-8573.  
 69 OPEL Cadet- good shape, good mileage. Snow tires. Winterized. \$800. 866-0011.  
 76 DATSUN B210 fastback. 4 cyl auto, just had major tuneup. Am-fm stereo tape. radial tires. Looks & runs like new. \$2,495. Call 829-5717. Hency's imports, Hazelton.  
 76 SUBARU BRAT- with shell. Call after 6pm, 734-3061.

143 Autos-Oldsmobile  
 1968 MUSTANG Mach 1; 351 auto, power steering/brakes. \$7700. 733-0728.  
 1970 FORD Maverick 2D, 8 cylinder, v8, full runs. \$350. 734-0076 after 6pm.  
 1972 MAVERICK 4D new paint, automatic. \$1,350. 1972 Pinto, slick shift, new paint. \$1,500 or best offer. Call before 5pm 733-4266.  
 1978 JEEP pickup 4x4, 4000 actual miles. \$1,500 or best offer. Call 324-5339.  
 1978 FORD Fiesta, 4 cylinder, 33-40 mpg. \$300 or soft top. Call before 5pm 544-2873.  
 78 FORD Granada, fully equipped. Must sell. Call 733-4266.  
 1981 BLAZER CST, a/c, p/b, strong engine & drive to appreciate. \$2,500. 733-0085.  
 1972 K-5 BLAZER; power steering/brakes. 350 automatic trans, posi-trac. 1978 interior. Best offer. 324-2734 after 6pm.  
 1978 FORD 150 4x4, exc cond. 3500. 734-1900.  
 1978 4x4 FORD 150, 4 speed, 360, 50,000 miles, new motor. \$2,000. 734-1411.  
 1978 FORD F-150 4x4 Explorer, power steering/brakes, A/C, 18,000 miles. Exc cond. \$2,000. 734-1411.  
 1979 FORD F-150 P17, 8 cyl. with LP gas, P15, P18, radiators, 2400. 734-1411.  
 1980 CHEVY 1/2 ton, 4 speed, A/C, michelin tires. \$7800. Call 934-3330 evenings.  
 78 JEEP CJ-5 looks & runs good. \$3,500. 733-0718.  
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144 Autos-AMC  
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 1974 AMC JAVELIN; AM/FM 4 track - booster, winglock tires. 678-1326.  
 1977 GREMLIN X, many extras, steel radials, exc. shape. \$725. 625-5253.

145 Autos-Buick  
 1968 BUICK Skylark; engine newer, A/C, runs good. Call 324-9602.  
 1978 BUICK LeSabre 2dr. V-6, 36,000 miles. 16 city, 22 hwy. \$1800. 734-5728.

146 Autos-Cadillac  
 1978 Cadillac Fleetwood, 4 speed, 35 MPG. \$450 best offer. Call 536-2136.

147 Autos-Chrysler  
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 1967 CHEVY 2D post; must sell, exc body, ready to paint, partially restored, have all parts, runs good. 734-4380.  
 1971 CHEVELLE SS; Cow induction, new turbo 400 TRG, needs some engine & body work. \$500. 738-2288 after 2pm.  
 1974 CAMARO, wrecked. Selling parts of fix-up car. \$900/best offer. 734-2206.  
 1978 AMC XRC, clean, \$1500 and take over payments. Call 326-5888.  
 1978 CAMARO Rally Sport. Sun-roof, AM/FM stereo, A/T, bucketkin color, 14,000 miles. \$8,500. 423-5483.  
 1979 CHEVY Monte Carlo; full power, loaded, exc cond. Call 734-5689.  
 1980 CHEVY Chevette; 30+ MPG. Excellent condition. \$4000. Call 436-5681.  
 74 VEGA Hatchback. Good tires, good mileage. 4 cyl. Good cond. 478. 543-6871.

148 Autos-Oldsmobile  
 OLDS 98! Great condition. Good family car. Call 543-3345 after 6pm.  
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1975 MERCURY BOBCAT WAGON Squire option, V-8, power steering, automatic transmission; air conditioning. No. C-130A..... <b>\$1495</b>	1978 FORD PINTO WAGON Squire Option, 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, luggage rack. No. T-258A..... <b>\$1895</b>
1951 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 6 cylinder, 4 speed, Looks Good Runs Good. No. R-11B..... <b>\$550</b>	1974 DODGE DART 2 DOOR Hardtop, 318 V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, AM radio, bucket seats. No. C112-B..... <b>\$895</b>
1973 PONTIAC CATALINA V-8, power steering, power brakes. No. R-3C..... <b>\$350</b>	1975 MERCURY MONTEGO V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, AM radio, air conditioning, vinyl roof. No. P-640B..... <b>\$1195</b>

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